

The Courier-Gazette

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

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

NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was estab-
lished in 1846. In 1874 the Courier
was established and consolidated with
the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press
was established in 1885 and in 1891
changed its name to the Tribune.
These papers consolidated March 17,
1901.

He that will not apply new
remedies must expect new evils.
—Bacon

McMAHON-GERVAIS

Howard Clayton McMahon, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Judson L. Mc-
Mahon, and Miss Yvonne Gervais,
daughter of Joseph and Mary Ger-
vais, were married Wednesday night
at the home of the bridegroom's
parents, Rev. Charles A. Marsteller
reading the single ring service.

They were attended by Capt. and
Mrs. Herbert Rector. Following the
ceremony there was a reception,
with refreshments, attended by sev-
eral friends and relatives of the
happy couple. Mr. McMahon is
employed in truck transportation
work between Boston and Rockland.

An Old Directory

Having To Do With the City Of Rockland Thirty- Nine Years Ago

In today's issue is published the
final installment of the 1899 direc-
tory. The republication has excit-
ed a surprising amount of inter-
est, recalling to older readers the
names of persons long since forgot-
ten by the general public.

Advertisers

Wall Paper and Window Shades—
C. M. Blake.
Wood Pulling and Tanning—Ezra
Whitney & Co.

Whitman, Mrs. Cora E., h 67 Cedar.
Whitman, Mrs. Harriet, h 287
Broadway.

Whitney, Charles R., h 14 Flor-
ence.

Whitney, Ezra (Ezra Whitney & Co
wool pullers) h upper Cedar.

Whitney, Ezra & Co., (E. Whitney,
J. E. Rhodes, wool pullers) upper
Cedar.

Whitney, Frank H., fruit and con-
fectionery, 352 Main, h 117 Lime-
rock.

Whitney, Mrs. Lillian M., h 9 Win-
ter street place.

Whitney, William H., carpenter, h
Ingraham's Hill.

Whitman, George I., stone mason, h
2 Summer.

Whitman, Mrs. George I., millinery
and fancy goods, 502 Main, h 2
Summer.

Widcombe, Joseph, longshoreman,
h 11 Winter street place.

Wiggin, George F., h 33 Limerock.
Wiggin, G. Howe, cashier Rockland
National Bank, h 33 Limerock.

Wiggin, Joseph H., apothecary 418
Main, h 17 Beech.

Wiggin, L. H. C., clerk American
Express office, h 348 Broadway.

Wiggin, Mary E., h 33 Limerock.
Wiggin, Ralph L., school teacher, h
29 Park.

Wiggin, Mrs. S. E., h 29 Park.
Wight, Mrs. Frances P., h 52 Sum-
mer.

Wight, Francis P., student, h 13
Claremont.

Wight, Fred W. (Cobb, Wight & Co.,
wholesale grocers, 409 Main) h 13
Claremont.

Wight, James, steam and gas fitter,
10 Park place, h 26 Masonic.

Wight, Mrs. James, music teacher,
26 Masonic, h same.

Wight, Martha C., h 52 Summer.
Wiley, Amelia E., housekeeper, 17
Gay.

Wiley, Atwood L., klintender, h 602
Main.

Wiley, Atwood L., klintender h 28
Rockland.

Wiley, Elver B., cooper, h 8 Fulton.
Wiley, Mrs. E. P., h 5 South.

Wiley, Geo., chef H. G. Berry's res-
taurant, 262 Main.

Wiley, Mathew K., master mariner,
h 126 Limerock.

Williams, Albert F., mariner, h 18
Holmes.

Williams, Benj., physician, h 18
Elm.

Williams, Chas., shoe repairer, 358
Main, h same.

Williams, John H., restaurant Fal-
cina block, Sea.

Williams, Maynard S., h 55 Summer.
Williams, Mrs. Sarah J., widow, h
107 Main.

Williams, Warren, h Old County
road.

Williamson, John H., painter, h 42
Chestnut.

Williamson, Nina B., school teacher,
h 42 Chestnut.

Willis, Fannie M., h 7 Berkeley.
Willis, Chas., h, barber, 236 Main
h Berkeley.

(Continued on Page Eight)

DANCING TONITE

AT
LAKEHURST

Every Saturday Night
Through the Fall

115*11

For Quick Sale

THE
VANNAH PREMISES
36 Glen St., Rockland
for \$1250 cash

Write Box 385, or Tel. 468
Rockland

115-117

MILK FUND SERIES

Camden Opera House

SEPT. 27
Hugo Brandt Company
Melody, Song, Story

OCT. 4
Harold D. Eide
Adventures in the Arctic Circle

OCT. 11
J. Franklin Caveny & Co.
Music, Cartoons, Clay Modeling

OCT. 18
"Mary's Other Husband"
A Broadway Comedy

Season Tickets \$1.00, \$1.50
Single Performance 40c

115-116

At Union Fair

Will Be Shown the Educat- ed Steers, Smash Hit of Boston Rodeo

At Union Fair next Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday will be
seen Mrs. Bean's World Famous
Trained Steers—an exciting per-
formance by curiosities of the ox
family which have taken years to
train. They are thoroughly edu-
cated in balancing and exchanges
on a massive Sew-Saw. Fancy
routines and poses on the ground
and pedestals. The smash hit of
the Suffolk Downs Boston Rodeo
attended by 100,000 people. A new
wrinkle in animal acts. Only act
of its kind—new for fairs.

Union Fair is again giving away
12,000 free tickets to all children
in Grade Schools throughout a
greater part of Knox, Lincoln, Wal-
do and Kennebec Counties. These
tickets are being distributed
through the schools by superintend-
ents of schools. Practically all
schools which receive these tickets
close at least one day of the Fair
that the youngsters may take ad-
vantage of them, and from the
letters received from the children
individually, by classes and even by
schools, is demonstrated that this
custom which was inaugurated by
Union Fair several years ago makes
a big hit with these citizens of to-
morrow.

All exhibitors of farm produce,
fancy work, etc., are urged to enter
as much of same as possible on
Monday.

Union Fair is indeed fortunate
to again secure for its Midway The
Pine Tree State Shows and Rides.
Mr. Perham, the manager of these
shows and rides, takes great pride
in keeping his equipment up to
date and attractive, and surely of-
fers the best in his line of amuse-
ment for both old and young.

One of the features of Union Fair
in which the management
takes great pride is the variety and
quality of exhibits shown in its
spacious exhibition hall. One can
spend hours studying the various
objects presented for the public to
view. The farm produce; indi-
vidual farm exhibits; Grange ex-
hibits; 4-H Clubs exhibits; and the
needle craft department all speak
volumes of how the thrifty farmer
and busy housewife of Knox County
spend their summers.

Officers of Union Fair are: Clar-
ence Leonard, president; Carl Mit-
chell, vice president and in charge
of grounds; H. L. Grinnell, sec-
retary; J. H. Williams, treasurer;
trustees: R. M. McKinley, (race
secretary), Albert Sherman (super-
intendent of cattle department);
Charles H. Vanner, (superintend-
ent of pulling contests); J. D.
Pease, (superintendent of poultry,
swine and sheep); superintendent
of halls, Lester H. Merrill; su-
perintendent of parking J. H. Cunn-
ingham; superintendent of reception
committee, R. R. Hall.

Ruth Coltart, chiropractist on a
month's vacation starting Oct. 1,
will resume practice Nov. 1.—adv.
114-115.

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CLINIC

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday of next week we
are holding the fourth CHIRO-
PRACTIC HEALTH CLINIC in
my office.

By using up-to-date methods
we are able to find the causes of
many nervous, digestive, and
glandular disorders that deny de-
tection by the older methods.
After finding the cause the most
stubborn case will yield to proper
treatment.

Gall bladder, appendix, tonsil,
ovarian, and prostate troubles
will clear up if the roots of the
troubles are found. Have a
thorough RADIONIC examina-
tion before deciding to be oper-
ated on, and you may save your-
self a lot of misery.

If you have a HEALTH prob-
lem bring it to the CLINIC next
week and have it solved. Phone
890 or 25 for appointment.

DONALD E. HASKELL, D.C.
24 SCHOOL ST., ROCKLAND

115*11

THEIR BACKS TO THE WALL

Member Agencies of Rockland Community Chest Face Desperate Battle

A valued and efficient Rockland
institution is faced with collapse
with severe resulting loss, unless
local citizens step forward at once
and do a civic duty. Reference is
had to Rockland Community Chest,
at the moment \$1700 behind on its
quota of \$7700.

There is no sense in avoiding facts.
The Chest must have the \$7700 to
carry on its work of financing the
city's social charities, Home for
Aged Women, Salvation Army, Red
Cross, Boy Scouts and Civil War
Memorial Association. These or-
ganizations do a charitable work
utterly essential to the life of the
community and must survive. If
they are not supported through the
Chest in its single drive, repeated
drives will certainly be held with
resulting repetition of expense, la-
bor and time.

The fact that the repeated drives
would cost the individual citizen
more in actual money and effort is

not the real factor, for few people
try to buy their charities at bargain
prices. The real meat of the matter
is that by repeated drives the ef-
ficiency of the organizations and
their executives would be impaired,
uncertainty would replace freedom
from worry, and hundreds of un-
privileged men and women, boys
and girls, would suffer.

This brief story is a final appeal.
Every citizen knows the situation.
The canvassers have been abroad,
without pay, and are now making a
last effort. A pledge card is re-
produced below and every citizen is
urged to clip it from the paper and
fill in the amount he or she wishes
to donate, with the address. If you
wish a solicitor to call, merely state
the fact. Mail the slip to the Cham-
ber of Commerce, Community Build-
ing, or telephone 860 and state your
wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Citizen of Rockland,
the fate of Community Chest is in
your hands.

The Rockland Community Chest Association, Inc.

\$..... Rockland, Maine 1938.

I hereby agree, in consideration of the services ren-
dered the community by the participating agencies and
the gift of others, to pay to the Treasurer of the Rock-
land Community Chest Association, Inc., the sum of

..... Dollars

Cash herewith

Pledge Payable

Signed

Address

Please make all checks payable to Homer E. Robinson,
Campaign Treasurer

LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN

Mrs. Evelyn Hix Tells Local Service Club Of Her Visit To Hammerfest

(Second Installment)

The present king, Haakon VII,
was crowned there in 1905. We
were shown an interesting film of
the coronation, by the Franconian
lecturer, made at that time. We
could recognize in the foreground
Theodore Roosevelt and Francis
Joseph of Austria.

I won't describe Bergen and
Oslo—Will just give you this little
bit about Bergen. We visited there
a curious old church dating from
1075. The church is of wood put
together without nails.

The roof is like a Chinese pagoda
The gable ended in dragon heads.
The church is now on a wooded
mound 200 feet high. It was origi-
nally in a town some distance away.
The church became too small for
the town and was about to be torn
down. An American bought it,
moved it to its present location and
gave it to Norway.

From Oslo, we sailed to Visby,
capital of the Island of Gotland
in the Baltic Sea. If I were talk-
ing to a group of ladies, I should
spend sometime in Visby. "The
Island of ruins and roses" as it is
called. The Island belongs to
Sweden and Visby was once one of
the Hansaratic cities—a city of
fabulous wealth. According to an
ancient Swedish ballad they
weighed their gold with 20 pound
weights and their pigs ate out of
silver troughs.

But what before all else makes
Visby absolutely unique in the
world, is its remarkable wealth of
preserved memories of a vanished
civilization, which in its time, many
hundreds of years ago, unfolded it-
self in fabulous splendor.

From Visby we went to Stockholm
—truly a beautiful City—a city of
islands and bridges. Stockholm
was originally built upon 20 islands.
The city has great natural beauty.
The king was not in residence, so we
were able to visit both his summer
and winter palaces. The Town Hall
of Stockholm is said to be one of
the great architectural achieve-
ments of the 20th century. Swedish
history is, I think, particularly in-
teresting. Architect of the Town
Hall was Ragnar Ostberg who
spent half a life time planning and
executing it. The Hall was decorat-
ed by the King's brother, Prince
Eugen.

The present king, Gustave V.
is of French descent. In 1810
Charles XIII of Sweden was old
and his only son had died. Sweden
needed a strong ruler and the Diet
voted to invite Jean Baptiste Ber-
nadotte, a celebrated marshal of
Napoleon's army to become Crown
Prince and successor to Charles.
The only condition of importance
being that he become a Protestant.
Bernadotte agreed, changed his
name to Charles John and in 1814
on the death of Charles became
king as Charles XIV. He is said
to have made a good king although
he could never speak the Swedish
language. The present king is a
great, great grandson of Charles
XIV.

Gustave V was never crowned—
the guard told us. There was a
number of reasons for that; he said
the principal reason being lack of
money. So the king can never wear
the crown. When he meets with
his cabinet the crown is placed on
a velvet cushion in front of him on
the table. When he addresses them
the crown is held above his head.

A night's sail from Stockholm
across the Baltic Sea is Helsingfors
(Helsinki) the capital of Finland.
We were all prepared to like Finland;
if for no other reason than that
she paid the installment on her war
debt promptly.

But aside from that we found
much to interest us in that country.
I saw the son of the Crown Prince
at the Boy Scout Jamboree at the
Hague summer before last (1937).
He is a typical Swede—blue eyes,
light hair, ruddy complexion—a fine
looking young man.

Finland was for centuries a de-
pendency of Sweden or Russia and
it is only since 1917 that it has been
an independent republic.

Finland's financial development
during the year of the republic has
been remarkable. Starting in 1917
with a depleted treasury, after the
unsettled war years, the nation was
able to balance its budget by the
end of 1919.

Helsingfors, though of very old
foundation is a clean and modern
city, most of which was built dur-
ing the last two or three genera-
tions.

Finland has a remarkable rail-
way station. The designer was Elvi
Saarenen, he was awarded second
prize of \$25,000 for the design of
the new Chicago Tribune building.

(Continued from Page One)

HOME OF THE STORM KING

Some Interesting Things Revealed By Holiday Trip "Over On the Jersey Side"

(By The Roving Reporter—Second Installment)



As I again take my pen in hand
to describe the trip which Ed.
Gonia and I made down through
the Connecticut valley on our way
to New Jersey a week ago, I shud-
der a bit over the thought of our
close contact with the tropical hur-
ricane which devastated many of
the sections we visited. The storm
struck with absolutely no warning,
and it is hard telling what might
have happened to us if the disaster
had occurred five days sooner.

But fate had not marked us for
participation in the great disaster,
and instead we were turning our
attention to the commonplace.

An odd cemetery filled with
brown monuments attracted atten-
tion. I do not know the signifi-
cance of it, but these lines may
reach the eye of somebody who
knows.

Nearing Hartford in the early
morning of Saturday we saw hun-
dreds of young women awaiting the
buses or trolley cars, manifestly
on their way to the day's work. For
there are those who work and those
who play. The latter were num-
bered among the owners of the
many motor cars parked alongside
the Municipal Stanley Golf Club in
New Britain. I should have been
at some pains locating my friend
of long standing, George Mathews,
had I not learned before leaving
home that he was in Thomaston.
Could not have been there long or
I should certainly have seen him at
some of the Twilight League ball
games. I liked what I saw of New
Britain, and think that George
Mathews' long residence there must
have found his lines cast in pleas-
ant places.

Panhandlers a Plenty
They are not so busy out that way
but that they sell eggs—two dozen
of the large size for 90 cents and
two dozen mediums for 75 cents.

Panhandlers ply their trade
everywhere. I remember that we
stopped at a street corner and asked
the way to the next town. Two
young men sprang to our bidding,
and one of them said hastily: "You
couldn't spare a dime for a cup of
coffee, could you?" and wherever
we stopped there was a similar
demand. One of the signs of the
times.

We saw hundreds of tons of
crushed rock piled in various places,
evidently for prospective road work.
I couldn't quite make out why the
stone should be in such radically
different colors.

Eight For a Dollar
Weeping willows are prevalent in
this locality, and we saw many of
them as the day progressed. Our
own Maine willows are done weep-
ing. The fate of most of them was
sealed long ago.

Bristol, Conn. appears to be
blessed with numerous industries;
it has a Lions Club; it has an im-
pressive World War memorial, con-
structed of granite, with bronze
tablet; it has parking space in the
center of its broad Main street, and
sells eight gallons of gasoline for
\$1.

Visiting Another Thomaston
And down a steep hill we roll into
the town of Thomaston. We
thought we would like to know what
the Connecticut species was like,
so we fell into conversation with
James P. Monahan, secretary to a
drug concern who told us that the
town has 4000 population, its prin-
cipal industries being a Seth
Thomas clock factory, a brass
foundry, a screw machine plant,
while the W.P.A. is building a new
schoolhouse.

While Ed. went across to the Post
Office to mail some postcards from
Thomaston, Conn. to Thomaston
Maine, (and incidentally forgot
to sign his name to them) I made
the acquaintance of the local
assemblyman, whose name I un-
fortunately did not take down. He
told me about the Republican State
Convention (for they don't have
the primary nuisance in that State)

and of his belief that the nominee
would defeat Gov. Cross, a fourth
term.

Aliens Are Courteous
As we rode along through the
town, which I shall always remem-
ber pleasantly, I saw that it had
a Purgatory Brook and a Black
Rock State Park.

In the industrial centers are
many persons of alien birth, and
their replies to our inquiries were
always in broken English—and al-
ways in a genial and courteous
manner.

In Woodbury, Conn. was a flower
garden which had as one of its
features old cartwheels covered
with flowers and vines. Sweet cider
mills were going into commission.
"Crowing Cock" is the name of a
wayside inn, but it had better not
crow too early for the town is on
standard time—one of the very few
we saw in our three-day journey.

A Town With Many Fences
All along the way we had seen
evidences of a leading Connecticut
industry—tobacco growing. The
season's harvest was made a month
or so ago, but in the gardens are
many plants which will do little
else than fall victims to the Frost
King. I don't know that I have
ever heard anybody say just how
successful the tobacco industry is
in Massachusetts and Connecticut,
but it can scarcely be a losing ven-
ture with the farmers persisting in
it year after year. In Woodbury
peaches are raised quite extensiv-
ly. This, I think, was the town in
which I saw so many fences—pick-
et fences, chain fences and rail
fences, many of them of fanciful
design. Stonewalls are also in evi-
dence.

Odd Names Everywhere
I noticed hydrangeas in the
height of their loveliness, while
those to the eastward had felt the
effects of the early frosts.

Woodbury goes in for odd names
as seen in "Old Hundred Tavern"
and "The Two Kittens." Bullet
Hill Brook might also enter the
lists.

And along the way—I don't re-
member the names of the towns—I
saw these names: "Toot and Come
In," "Silent Nite" (a tourist home),
"Spinning Wheel Inn," "The Red
Hen," and "The Kegs."

Sold at many wayside places was
a pleasing beverage called cherry
cider.

New Name For "Hot Dogs"
Down that way they do not speak
of frankfurters as "hot dogs." In-
stead they say "hot franks," and I
am decidedly in favor of the change.
I could never see anything appeal-
ing in the phrase "hot dogs," and I
wonder that the public has elected
to stand for it all these years.

More odd names: "White Turkey
Inn," "Spare Time," "The Old Iron
Kettle," "The Gay Nineties Inn,"
"The Green Shingle." Stranger
still was "The Dug-Out Lunch
Room," made by excavating into the
side of a hill.

Farewell Straw Hats
Elaborate displays of vegetable
products were seen at all of the
wayside stands, and one is also
made to understand that he is in
a region where peaches are raised.
At one place we bought a good sized
box of delicious peaches for 15
cents, and they lasted us for many
a mile.

Straw headgear had long since
vanished; I saw the last one in
Danbury, Conn.

Crossing into New York State
through Putnam County, we noticed
that the highways are not only
white-striped in the center but on

(Continued on Page Two)

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would
have had 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

PRAYER OF A TEACHER

Father, between Thy strong hands
Thou has bent
The clay but roughly into shape,
and lent
To me the task of smoothing where I
may and
Fashioning to gentler form Thy clay.
To see some sudden beauty

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
I shall light a candle of understanding in thine heart, which shall not be put out. 2 Ed. 14: 25.

Drove Stage Coach

George Clark of Burkettsville Here Yesterday, Recalled Visits To Lindsey House

Into The Courier-Gazette office yesterday came a man who for four years was a daily visitor at the building across the street then known as the Lindsey House, now the home of the Camden & Rockland Water Co.

His name is George A. Clark, he is a resident of Burkettsville, but the period to which reference has been made was the four years just prior to the Gay Nineties when Mr. Clark was driving a stage coach between Washington and Rockland. The Georges Valley Railway had not then gone into commission.

A three-seated stage coach, drawn by three horses, made reasonably good time, as transportation was then figured, but it was a long way down from the Washington hills and the clock often registered midnight before the creaking coan rounded the corner of Main and Lindsey streets to deposit its jaded passengers. The roads were rough and muddy—none of the fancy concrete surfacing which marks the highways of today.

Late as the hour might be George A. Clark needs must have refreshments after his long run, and needs must hear the latest gossip as imparted by those two well known hotel conversationalists, Ben Severance and William B. Hill. The details next day would be retailed in the northern tier of Knox County towns, where the radio was still an undreamed miracle.

Mr. Clark was the son of a Civil War veteran and later became the stepson of the late Chester S. Pease, whom he assisted in building Hotel Claremont. This structure stood on the corner of Masonic and Claremont streets, occupying the site on which the residence of Edward F. Glover now stands. The proprietors thought very kindly of their establishment, which, according to the card shown by Mr. Clark yesterday was "the best \$2 per day house in New England, with table good as the best, heated by steam, sample and bath rooms, electric lights and bells, and free hack to all trains and boats."

MAINE OPTOMETRISTS
Will Hold Their First Fall Meeting in Bangor Next Week

Next Tuesday at the Penobscot Exchange Hotel in Bangor, the Maine Association of Optometrists will hold its fall meeting.

The business session will be held at 1:30 p. m. At 3:30 p. m. Dr. James B. Collins of Boston will lecture on "Latest Developments in Orthoptics" and will demonstrate the new Royal Rotoscope.

At 4:30 p. m. Dr. George Pierce of the Bureau of Visual Science of Southbridge, Mass., will speak on "Night Blindness" and will demonstrate the new Feldman Adaptometer.

At 6:30 p. m. a banquet will be served with Dr. John Corbett of Boston, first vice president of the A.O.A. as guest speaker. The latest talking picture of the B.V.I. will be shown by Gene Merrill of the Colonial Optical Company. Music for singing and dancing will be furnished by Norman Lambert and his accordion.

The popular radio quiz is given a housewife's twist, with \$25 in daily prizes, on First National Stores' Food News program, returning to WNAC and Yankee Network air waves Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 9:15 a. m. Questions, to be submitted by the audience, must concern food, home-making or etiquette. Five questions will be chosen each day. Correct answers will be rewarded with \$5, and when replies are incorrect, the award will go to the author of the question.

Charles E. Bicknell, who has been employed by the DuPont Film Mfg. Co. in their Parlin, N. Y. plant, is spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Frances B. Bicknell. He will go to Boston where he has been transferred to take up his new duties in the x-ray sales service field. He was two days coming through the flooded section, often obliged to wait while workmen cleared the blocked highways. He was profoundly impressed by the tremendous power of the tropical hurricane which caused over 500 deaths in New England and untold property damage.

Famous Speakers

National Figures Here At Conference—The Public Invited

Plans for the important regional conference to be held Sept. 28 at Community Building, Rockland, at which Red Cross Chapter leaders in Maine will meet with officials of the national organization to review the work of the past year and to plan for the future were announced today by Rev. Corwin H. Olds, chairman of the Knox County Chapter.

National officials who will be present are James L. Fieser of Washington, D. C., vice chairman in charge of domestic operations, and second in command of the American National Red Cross; Walter Davidson, assistant manager of the Eastern area, who has charge of



WALTER DAVIDSON

Red Cross activities in New England; Miss Marguerite McQuaide, general field representative, and Miss Cecilia Walsh, nursing field representative.

Mr. Olds will preside at the meeting and the program includes talks by prominent state leaders as well as national Red Cross officials, and group and round table discussions on the development of Red Cross services. Plans for the annual roll call, Nov. 11 to 24, also will be discussed and delegates will view the new Red Cross safety film, "Why Not Live?"

Luncheon will be served at the Methodist Church vestry. At the conclusion of the conference, delegates will have the opportunity of visiting "Montpelier," replica of the home of General Henry Knox, of Colonial and Revolutionary fame. Around 100 delegates are expected and all citizens interested in Red Cross activities are cordially invited to attend the sessions which will be held in the tower room. Decorations will be made by the Rockland Garden Club.

Jurors Are Drawn

Three Women On Grand Jury, and Seven On the Traverse Jury

Jurors for the November term of Knox County Superior Court were drawn Thursday by Commissioners Milton M. Griffin and J. Crosby Hobbs. The list follows:

Grand Jurors

Otis Alden, Camden
Edgar H. Bradstreet, Vinalhaven
Eugene H. Brown, Friendship
Ralph Choate, Rockland
Charles J. Copeland, Warren
Albert C. Crowley, Owl's Head
Mrs. Bessie Hardy, Hope
William J. Harrison, Thomaston
Mrs. Grace Hobbs, Camden
Guy Johnson, Rockland
Albert H. Jones, Union
Dewey L. Maloney, Cushing
Frank Salisbury, Rockport
Mrs. Rosetta Sidelinger, Washington

Charles Stackpole, So. Thomaston
Clarence J. Stone, North Haven
Maynard F. Sukeforth, Appleton
Fred Watts, St. George

Traverse Jurors

Mrs. Mabel Ames, North Haven
Mrs. Amelia Babb, Washington
Webster Clark, Thomaston
Sydney H. Davis, St. George
Fred Elwell, Camden
George Fantom, So. Thomaston
Frank C. Fields, Rockland
Mrs. Ivy Y. Hart, Rockland
Mrs. Lela A. Haskell, Union
Mrs. Goldie Howarth, Camden
Mrs. Katherine Hurd, Owl's Head
Robert E. Kessell, Vinal Haven
Henry Lamson, Rockport
Wardwell C. McFarland, Friendship
Stephen B. Miller, Appleton
Samuel B. O'Brien, Rockland
Herbert I. Spear, Cushing
Clarence B. Tolman, Warren
Mrs. Helen P. Wentworth, Hope
Justice George L. Emery will preside.

At The High School

(By The Pupils)

The annual Freshman reception was given last evening by the Seniors, combining an entertainment, refreshments, and plenty of green decorations. As the freshman class numbers 150, and not many wished to miss the fun, there was a good crowd, and a good time. Committees were: Decorating, Inez Bowley, Earl Cook, Muriel Baum, Grant Davis, and Virginia Rackliffe; Entertainment, Patricia Hall, Eileen Cates, Felice Perry, Charles Duff, Joseph Dondis, and Guy Nicholas; Clean up, Richard Fisher, Ralph Cowan, Roger Newhall, Maxine Perry, and Earl Cook; Refreshments, Edith Gray, Katherine Delano, Norma Havener, Katherine Rice, and Bernice Havener.

Beautiful red velvet window curtains, the gift of Class 1938, are enhancing the beauty of the auditorium. The draperies match the stage curtain bought a year ago.

Try-outs for the Girls Glee Club are being held by Mrs. Rogers. It is expected that there will be about 50 accepted for this organization.

An organized cheering section is being developed after school nights and should prove a real inspiration at future games.

Members of Junior High Student Council chosen this week are Room 10-11, Barrett Jordan, David Bicknell, Dorothy Havener, and Beverly Havener; Room 8, Shelby Glendinning, Raymond Chisholm; Room 21, Pauline Havener, Lincoln McRae; Room 9, Mary Wotton, Parker Worrey; Room 22, Louise Veazie, Bickford Sylvester; Room 12, Mary Perry and Anson Olds.

Captain Keryn ap Rice will be the speaker at next Tuesday's assembly, giving his popular lecture on Nicaragua. He will be introduced by his daughter, Katherine Rice, a senior.

The lunch room is this year in charge of Grant Davis, Inez Bowley, and Dick Marsh.

Orange and black football schedules have been given each member of the school. Names of the members of the squad, numbering 30, are also included.

"This Moving World," a motion picture showing the history of transportation, was shown at the Junior High Assembly Wednesday morning. Edward Law of Senior High operated the machine and was assisted by Everett Spear of the Sophomore class.

A special assembly held Monday morning was the first event of the school year, with Grant Davis, Senior class president, as master of ceremonies. Coach Matheson outlined the fundamentals of 6-man football, and urged support of all the school at this season's games. Principal Blaisdell welcomed the freshmen, seated in the balcony, and mentioned some events scheduled for the fall. Norma Havener was in charge of devotions.

Activity tickets, which are new to the school this year, are being paid for by the students at ten cents per week, and entitle the owner to entrance to the home games, special assemblies, skating rink, and movies shown after school.

Office boys chosen from the Junior Business Training this week were: Carl Rogers, Roland Hayes, Robert Collins, William Burns, Sheldon Billings, Russell Smith, Earle Lymburner, and Charles Huntley.

"What you are depends upon what you are striving for" was the subject of Rev. E. O. Kenyon's inspiring talk at Tuesday's Senior High assembly. He traced the kinds of success achieved through the ages from the ancient Egyptian days up to the present time, and how each kind of success merited its special crown. His point that success without the spiritual thought profits little, was clearly and beautifully given. In conclusion he reviewed a story which contained pathos and wisdom which was applicable to his conception of success. A check for \$73.06 was presented by Gordon Richardson as proceeds of the 1938 Caudron, and was accepted by Principal Blaisdell. Katherine Rice was leader of devotion and Grant Davis acted as chairman of the assembly.

Edith Gray has been secretary to Principal Blaisdell this week.

The typewriting classes are especially elated to learn that Albert Tangora, world's champion typist is to give a demonstration in the auditorium next Tuesday at 1:20 before the entire school. This is

made possible through the courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Company.

Class elections have taken place this week, these officers being elected: Seniors, president, Grant Davis; vice president, Roger Perry; secretary, Inez Bowley; treasurer, Charles Duff; Student Council, Edith Gray and Richard Karl; Juniors: President, Perry Howard; vice president, Gordon Burgess; treasurer, Richard Spear; secretary, Mary Cross; Student Council, Sylvia Hayes and Harold Heal; Sophomores: President, James Moulaison; vice president, Ernest Harrington; treasurer, Almon Young; secretary, Lucille Connon; Student Council, Christy Adams; and Geraldine Norton. Freshmen: President, John Storer; vice president, Walter Butler; treasurer, Barbara Lassell; secretary, Norma Philbrick; Student Council, Myron Cummings and Betty Monroe.

As an initiation feature, freshmen girls wore green hair ribbons and the boys, green neckties yesterday, and to indicate respect for the seniors, the freshmen had to bow whenever they met the seniors, who were wearing orange armbands.

A few 1938 graduates have returned to take a P. G. at R.H.S. this year. They are: Mertie Lindsey, Kathleen Drake, Virginia Merriam, Richard Marsh, Lawrence

RED CROSS RELIEF DRIVE

Funds for relief of the stricken areas in New England resulting from the recent floods and hurricane will be received by Knox County Chapter, American Red Cross, in collaboration with all other chapters.

Details as to Knox County's quota will be received later, but the pressing need is for immediate donations. These will be listed in these columns as in previous Red Cross disaster relief drives. Contributions may be left with or sent to Red Cross headquarters, Mrs. Alice J. Spear, secretary, or may be left with The Courier-Gazette. The thing to remember is that the need is great and the suffering acute and among our own neighbors.

The following telegram was re-

Cole, Stuart MacAlman, Virginia Richards, Ruth Pike, Marion Vinal, Grace Brackett, Ruth Wheeler, Joan Philbrook and Ruth Oliver.

Mrs. Hopkins substituted for Mr. McCarty Friday in the Latin department. Mr. McCarty was attending a Kiwanis meeting.

ceived this morning by Rev. Corwin H. Olds, chairman of Knox County Chapter, and shows well the urgency of the situation:

Reports received from Chapters and disaster relief workers throughout disaster areas in Long Island and New England indicate ten thousand families homeless as result of floods and hurricane. This number may be materially increased as water continues rising in Connecticut Valley. These people now dependent on Red Cross for temporary shelter, food, clothing and medical care with later problem of rehabilitating families unable care for selves. Urge you give wide publicity to fact Red Cross is assuming complete charge all relief operations and immediate need for prompt and generous contributions to relief fund. Norman H. Davis

The first week of school was pleasantly concluded by a special assembly at which a movie, "Batter Up" was shown. A rally with lots of pep followed the picture.

The typewriting classes are enjoying seven new Royals and a new Underwood in place of some rather decrepit machines.

HOME OF THE STORM KING

(Continued from Page One)

both sides, an undoubted help to tourists.

The Bear Mountain Bridge

The approach to the Bear Mountain bridge is a ride never to be forgotten, over a winding highway, from which one looks down into the Hudson River, where the sight of many steamboats recalled the days when the big boats regularly traversed the Penobscot Bay region. Turn-outs are frequent and at one observation point, before crossing the famous bridge a powerful telescope is provided for the benefit of the tourists.

Overlooking The Hudson

The Bear Mountain Bridge is the first highway bridge built across the Hudson south of Albany. Work on it and its Scenic Approach Highway commenced in April, 1923. The Bridge was opened in November, 1924. Its length is 2257 feet. The central span is 1632 feet. The cables are 18 inches in diameter. Each contains over 3500 miles of wire, further than from New York to San Francisco. The Bridge contains 12,552 tons of steel. Its three-mile Scenic Approach Highway, built so a motorist can reach the East end of the Bridge,

was carved out of rock directly above the Hudson. From it and the Bridge, wonderful panoramic views of the Highlands of the Hudson, the River itself and the surrounding country can be had. The ride over this Scenic Highway, across the Bridge, thence to West Point and along the Storm King Highway provides one of the most magnificent motor trips in the United States.

(Concluded in Tuesday's issue)

UNION

Church service Sunday at the Methodist Church will be on standard time. The morning worship hour will begin at 10. The subject will be "Jesus' Attitude Toward Life." The choir will sing special music. The Sunday school opens at 11. The Epworth League will meet at 6 p. m. with a song service, discussion period and informal gathering. The subject for the evening service will be "The Church's Universal Appeal."

Andrew Rikila's New Shoe Repairing Shop is at 299 Main St. Over Lamb's, Cleaners 138tr



Announcing!

NISSEN'S New Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs BREAD

A New PROCESS — A New LONG LOAF

That Gives You and The Youngsters More Nourishment, Better Flavor, and Stays Fresh Longer



Nissen's has always been a favorite with those who appreciate really good bread. Now you are going to like Nissen's even more, for the first batch of NEW Process SNOW WHITE and the Seven Dwarfs Bread is now on sale at your Independent Grocer's.

Because of the NEW process, SNOW WHITE bread retains all of the goodness of the best home made bread and the perfection made possible through the use of the finest ingredients skillfully combined by scientifically trained bakers in a modern immaculate bakery.

Taste the marvelous wholesome flavor—note the smooth fine texture and tender golden brown crust of Nissen's NEW SNOW WHITE and the Seven Dwarfs bread.

Try a loaf today. See for yourself how much better it is. Ask your Independent Grocer for NISSEN'S SNOW WHITE. He gets it fresh daily.

JOHN J. NISSEN BAKING COMPANY

PORTLAND, MAINE

Nissen's extra big and delicious master loaf—BLUE RIBBON BREAD—The Freshest Thing in Town—is also on sale by your Independent Grocer.



TALK OF THE TOWN

"COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE"
Sept. 24—Daylight Saving ends.
Sept. 25—Bryant-Kimball reunion, Seabrook.
Sept. 27—Camden—Hugo Brandt Co. melody song and story at Opera House.
Sept. 28—Regional Conference of Red Cross at Community Building.
Oct. 3—Warren—Women's Missionary Conference of the Lincoln Baptist Association at the Baptist Church.
Oct. 5—South Warren—Fair at Goodwill Grange.
Oct. 7—Annual bazaar at Pleasant Valley Grange.
Oct. 11—Fire department ball at Community Building.
Oct. 11—Knox County Teacher convention in Rockland.
Oct. 12—Quarterly meeting of Lincoln Baptist Association in Liberty.
Oct. 18—At Seven Tree Grange, Union the annual Grange fair.
Oct. 20—Baptist Men's League holds its first meeting of the season.
Nov. 1-2—Camden—Y.M.C.A. Minstrels at Opera House.
Sept. 30—(3 to 8:30)—Educational Club picnic at residence of Franz M. Simmons, 88 Pleasant street.

Coast Guard Cutter Travis was called to New York Thursday.

Rockland Lodge of Elks, meets Monday night, with supper at 6.30.

One subject on which all of us have agreed this week is that Maine is a fine place in which to live—specifically, Rockland.

Rev. Frank Luce has sold his residence on the Camden road to Henry Styles of Vermont. The deal was made through F. S. Young's agency.

Phil Jones is having his hands full as coach of the University of Maine football team this fall there being 150 men on the squad. Among the rookies is Ed Barrows, son of the Governor. Phil Jones has had, very effective results the past few years and has developed lots of good players for the varsity teams.

Two special cars left the Rockland station Wednesday carrying the staff and pupils of the Bancroft Training School, who were enroute for their winter quarters at Haddonfield. The past season, despite the unfavorable weather has been a successful one.

Sunday School classes at the Congregational Church will be resumed tomorrow, with several new teachers on the staff. There will be high school classes for boys and girls, and also a class for the older young people, as well as the usual grades. Comrades of the Way will not resume their meetings until the following Sunday, Oct. 2.

M. B. Perry and Earle C. Perry have brought from the Knox County Trust Company the property on Park street formerly occupied by the Littlehale Grain Co. The fire-damaged buildings were dismantled two years ago. The Perrys have acquired the land for use in connection with their wholesale and fuel departments.

Among the weeds on his premises at 22 Frederick street Capt. Warren McFadden discovered yesterday a moth which he could not find listed in any book on that subject. Hanging over its nose was a bill-shaped like a parrot's, and on top of the head were two very conspicuous eyes. N. W. Leimond has classified it as a beautiful specimen of the sphinx moth.

Persons who patronize Perry's Park Street Market are apt to pass today when they look into the display windows and spy the 18-pound lobster on exhibition there. The critter came from the Georges Banks, in Capt. Lew Wallace's boat, and is exhibited through permission of the Sea and Shore Fisheries Department to which it must be restored.

Col. Basil H. Stinson, member of Gov. Barrows' staff, accompanied the latter to Burlington, Va., where they attended the Republican State Convention and from there went to the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield. They came out of Springfield Tuesday, just ahead of the tropical hurricane which swept across western and central New England. It was necessary to discontinue the Exposition.

Rummage sale of antiques, some clothing, household furnishings consisting of a piano, walnut chamber set, kitchen range, chairs and other articles at 4 North Main street and will continue till all sold.—adv. 114-115

SUMMER TIME ENDS
Tonight marks the close of daylight saving time, or as it is most frequently referred to, summer time for the season of 1938. Time pieces should be set back one hour, thereby regaining the hour of sleep which you lost last April. Good idea to make the change before retiring tonight.

The Department fair of the Maine Division, Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will be held at Grand Army hall Oct. 22. Supper will be served by Anderson Camp Auxiliary from 5.30 to 7. Mrs. Doris Ames will be general chairman. Various booths will be in charge, of the following: Fancy work, Katherine Haswell, chairman, Rose Davis, Martha Wilson, Louise White, Winnifred Berry; apron table, Genevieve Whitmore, chairman, George Patten, Hazel Downs, Eva Lowry, Nellie H. DeHaven; miscellaneous, Marie Patterson, chairman, Katherine Voter, Genevieve Buck, Alice Brown, Hilda White; candy, Susie Renell, chairman, Leora Spinney, Beulah Freeman, Nellie Doe, Margaret Coleman; grubs, Barbara Pratt, chairman, Cella Morse, Louise Cole, Hilda York, Edith Spear. The Sons will be in charge of the game section with J. Manley Patterson as chairman. Mrs. Mae Cross is department president and asks that persons sending articles for the fair, please send them to either the chairman of each committee or direct to her at 457 Main street.

Let Quinn look over your trees. Complete service. Tel. 741-W or 365-J.—adv. 11

Bingo tonight at K. P. hall 8 to 10 p. m.—adv. *

\$10,000.00 in cash prizes—\$1,000.00 every week for ten weeks to winners of a simple Puzzle Contest in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Also The Lone Ranger in Colors—See the 11 new features in the big Comic Weekly with the Sunday Advertiser. 115-11

BORN
Ross—At Owls Head, Sept. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, a daughter, Alice Kathleen.
Bridges—At Minutem, Sept. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bridges, a daughter, Sheila Mae.

MARRIED
McMahon-Gervais—At Rockland, Sept. 21, by Rev. Charles A. Marsteller, Howard C. McMahon and Yvonne Gervais, both of Rockland.
Crouse-Jones—At Rockland, Sept. 22, by E. R. Keene, J. P., Donald S. Crouse and Ella M. Jones, both of Rockland.

DIED
Mair—At Fairfield, Sept. 23, Henry W. Mair, aged 54 years, 9 months, 21 days. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock from Burpee Funeral Home.
Rabbidge—At Warren, Sept. 24, Isora Whitney, widow of Fred W. Rabbidge, aged 84 years. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from Burpee Funeral Home.
Thomas—At Miami, Sept. 22, Ernest Thomas, formerly of Rockland, aged 50 years, 5 months.
Hopkins—At Augusta, Sept. 20, Mrs. Hattie (Smith) Hopkins, formerly of Vinal Haven.
Arey—At South Thomaston, Sept. 23, David Weston, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Arey, aged 1 month and 1 day. Services at 2 p. m. today, in interment in South Thomaston cemetery.
Clark—At Camden, Sept. 22, William Clark, aged 70.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank friends, neighbors and members of Ocean Bound Rebekah Lodge for the many kindnesses shown during our recent bereavement. Also for all the beautiful flowers sent, and to those who so kindly offered their cars.

Zenas C. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Burgess and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Emil E. Coombs, Elmer Coombs Mr. and Mrs. Neal Burgess and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stone and family.

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Herrick Thomas, son of Lucien Thomas, formerly of Rockland, has transferred from U. of M. to George Washington University, Washington, D. C., for his senior year.

Rev. Ernest Ogden Kenyon, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church was in Brunswick Wednesday assisting Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, bishop of Maine in the ordination of Daniel H. E. Fox, a graduate of Bangor Theological Seminary.

Along with 1500 gallons of scallops extracted from the Georges Banks, Capt. Lew Wallace of the Gertrude L. Thebaud brought two sword fish aggregating 375 pounds and a lobster weighing 17½ pounds. Landed at Feyer's.

Among the residents of this and nearby communities who were in the path of the hurricane or in transit during its raging, was Miss Henrietta Underhill who left Ash Point by train Wednesday for Connecticut. Relatives have received a telegram reading "Maarooned indefinitely at Westerly, R. I., but safe." Ernest Russell started Wednesday by motor to Keene, N. H., and from hom no word has yet been received. Concerns is also felt for the safety of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Szak of Fairhaven, Mass., with whom no contact has yet been made.

There will be a get-together at the Owl's Head Town Hall Wednesday night, Sept. 28 at 8 o'clock to see what can be done about making improvements at the Ash Point cemetery, cutting and clearing bushes, etc. All interested persons are asked to be present.

Mrs. Leo P. Toolin has resigned her position with the New England Hospital for Women and Children at Boston, and has joined Mr. Toolin and their son, Larry, here. Mr. Toolin is executive officer of the U.S.C.G. Travis, stationed at Rockland. They will occupy the Grimes home on Masonic street after Oct. 1.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday of next week will be given over to the annual North Knox Fair in Union. It used to be necessary to tell folks what Union Fair was, but nowadays everybody within radius of 100 miles, not only knows but goes, and everybody will be highly pleased at the improvements which have been made since last season.

Among the factory representatives at the booth of Stonington Furniture Co. in the Exhibition hall at Union Fair will be Mr. Kimball of Portland, Atlantic ranges; Mr. Hansen of North York, Speed Queen washers, Mr. Myers of Boston, Estate Heatrolas and Mr. Loring of New York representing Florence oil burners and heaters.

Secretary of State Frederick Roble, was in the city yesterday making a tour of inspection at the Automobile Registration Office. He was accompanied by Stanley Douglas, supply clerk; Agnes Faulkner, chief clerk; and Marjorie Sergars, chief cashier, all of the Augusta office. They had nothing but praise for the manner in which Inspector Levi Flint is conducting the local office.

The local telephone offices have been swamped with business since New England's tropical hurricane occurred. Telegrams seeking information as to the welfare of loved ones were sent to many persons in all of the affected States, and doubtless much criticism was expressed at delayed replies. Had the senders been able to visualize the tremendous task which the storm set for heroes and heroines their impatience would have been transformed into commiseration, if not abject apologies.

Dr. J. F. and B. F. Burgess will be out of town Monday and Tuesday attending annual Graduate Clinic at Penobscot Exchange, Bangor, Sept. 25, 26, 27.—adv. *11

The Relief Corps will serve an old fashioned New England boiled dinner at noon Oct. 6 in G.A.R. hall.—adv. *

Beano game at Grand Army hall Monday, Sept. 26 auspices Ruth Mayhew Tent, Priscilla Smith, chairman. Special and regular prizes, also lucky number prize.—adv. 115-11

WEEKEND SPECIALS AT HILLCREST HOMESTEAD
ROUTE ONE—SOUTH WARREN
Baked Bean Supper, Saturday Nights, 40c
Served Anytime After 4 P. M., Saturdays
Full Course Chicken or Duck Dinners Sunday 85c
Served Every Sunday from 12 to 7 P. M.
FOR RESERVATIONS, TEL. WARREN 3-41

WHAT THE COAST GUARD SOUGHT
Lights gleamed along the North-end waterfront Wednesday, and an abnormal tide was sending heavy seas high onto the shores. A crowd gathered speedily to learn why the Coast Guard boat C.G.-211 was darting hither and yon. The spectators had no inkling of the tragedy which was being enacted down in the New England valleys, but they did want to know what the local mystery was all about.

It developed that the new sloop Cando, owned by Judson Crouse, had broken from its moorings and was somewhere in danger of going onto the rocks. It meant quick work for the Coast Guard boat, but the chore was done and the Cando was prevented from being renamed the Nocando.

The same sea was too much for Roy Carter's power boat and Lawrence Hamlin's sloop Yoho, which also broke from their moorings, and drifted onto the rocks. The timely work of Fred Haskell and Ivan Rackliff, in a rowboat, proved their salvation of those craft, which were pulled around onto the beach, and thrown so high by the tidal wave that the owners have been spared the necessity of being hauled out for the winter.

"Twas some night up in that neighborhood.

There will be a public bingo party tonight at K. P. hall, 8 to 10 o'clock.

H. H. Crie & Co. will close next Wednesday afternoon to allow their staff to attend Union Fair.

Sunshine Society meets Monday at 2 o'clock at the Central Maine rooms for work. Those attending will take sewing supplies.

Sheldon's bus and taxi will make hourly trips to Union Fair next week, leaving from the corner of Park and Main streets.

Huntley-Hill Auxiliary will meet for work Monday at 2 p. m. Picnic supper will be served to the members. Business meeting at 7.30.

Notices have been received for the annual meeting of Community Building Inc., which is to be held Sept. 30 in the tower room at Community Building.

The American Legion Auxiliary will serve a supper Monday night at 6 o'clock for Legion men who are cleaning the hall. Regular meeting of Auxiliary will be held at 7.30.

Starting Sunday Strand Theatre will go back to the regular schedule of Standard time—Matinee 2, Evening show 6.30, and 8.30. Continuous Saturday 2 to 10.30.

Ruth Mayhew Tent, D.U.V., will sponsor a public benefit party in G.A.R. hall on Monday evening. Priscilla Smith will be chairman for the evening, assisted by members of the order. The number of awards offered to the public are attractive household articles.

A feature of the visit of Gov. Barrows and his staff to Vermont last Saturday was a trip up Lake Champlain on one of the new stream lined ships of the Lake Champlain Transportation Co. They were guests of Chester Marshall of Tenant's Harbor, who is interested in the company. The trip was especially enjoyed by Col. Basil H. Stinson of the Governor's staff who is general manager of a local steamboat company.

A picture of keen interest to people of this coastal section appears in this morning's Press Herald, showing the Rockland-built steamer Monhegan high and dry in the middle of Dorrance street, Providence, R. I. The Monhegan was built in 1903 by Cobb-Butler Co. for Capt. I. E. Archibald and ran for some years on the Portland-Rockland run. She has been running the present season between Providence and Block Island.

C. Waldo Lovejoy, insurance commissioner of Maine, addressed the Rotary Club at its meeting yesterday on the functions and work of the insurance department of the State. He explained where the premiums of the insured go, and revealed that 55% of all premiums paid are set up as reserves against fire losses. Federal and State taxes from premiums amount to \$600,000. His descriptions of the department's activities to prevent arson were especially interesting. In conclusion, he called attention to the fact that Oct. 9 begins Fire Prevention Week, and asked the co-operation of the public in clearing up fire hazards. Herbert Payson, Jr., and Howard D. Perkins of the Portland Club were visiting Rotarians. Alfred Hocking, St. George, Frank W. Fuller, Francis D. Orne, Francis J. McAlary, were following their annual custom.

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WEEKEND SPECIALS AT HILLCREST HOMESTEAD
ROUTE ONE—SOUTH WARREN
Baked Bean Supper, Saturday Nights, 40c
Served Anytime After 4 P. M., Saturdays
Full Course Chicken or Duck Dinners Sunday 85c
Served Every Sunday from 12 to 7 P. M.
FOR RESERVATIONS, TEL. WARREN 3-41

WHAT THE COAST GUARD SOUGHT
Lights gleamed along the North-end waterfront Wednesday, and an abnormal tide was sending heavy seas high onto the shores. A crowd gathered speedily to learn why the Coast Guard boat C.G.-211 was darting hither and yon. The spectators had no inkling of the tragedy which was being enacted down in the New England valleys, but they did want to know what the local mystery was all about.

It developed that the new sloop Cando, owned by Judson Crouse, had broken from its moorings and was somewhere in danger of going onto the rocks. It meant quick work for the Coast Guard boat, but the chore was done and the Cando was prevented from being renamed the Nocando.

The same sea was too much for Roy Carter's power boat and Lawrence Hamlin's sloop Yoho, which also broke from their moorings, and drifted onto the rocks. The timely work of Fred Haskell and Ivan Rackliff, in a rowboat, proved their salvation of those craft, which were pulled around onto the beach, and thrown so high by the tidal wave that the owners have been spared the necessity of being hauled out for the winter.

"Twas some night up in that neighborhood.

There will be a public bingo party tonight at K. P. hall, 8 to 10 o'clock.

H. H. Crie & Co. will close next Wednesday afternoon to allow their staff to attend Union Fair.

Sunshine Society meets Monday at 2 o'clock at the Central Maine rooms for work. Those attending will take sewing supplies.

Sheldon's bus and taxi will make hourly trips to Union Fair next week, leaving from the corner of Park and Main streets.

Huntley-Hill Auxiliary will meet for work Monday at 2 p. m. Picnic supper will be served to the members. Business meeting at 7.30.

Notices have been received for the annual meeting of Community Building Inc., which is to be held Sept. 30 in the tower room at Community Building.

The American Legion Auxiliary will serve a supper Monday night at 6 o'clock for Legion men who are cleaning the hall. Regular meeting of Auxiliary will be held at 7.30.

Starting Sunday Strand Theatre will go back to the regular schedule of Standard time—Matinee 2, Evening show 6.30, and 8.30. Continuous Saturday 2 to 10.30.

Ruth Mayhew Tent, D.U.V., will sponsor a public benefit party in G.A.R. hall on Monday evening. Priscilla Smith will be chairman for the evening, assisted by members of the order. The number of awards offered to the public are attractive household articles.

A feature of the visit of Gov. Barrows and his staff to Vermont last Saturday was a trip up Lake Champlain on one of the new stream lined ships of the Lake Champlain Transportation Co. They were guests of Chester Marshall of Tenant's Harbor, who is interested in the company. The trip was especially enjoyed by Col. Basil H. Stinson of the Governor's staff who is general manager of a local steamboat company.

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\$24.95
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You Save \$15 on this Special Offer

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- (2) G-E Air-cooled motor.
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- (5) Durable steel fan.
- (6) Dust-proof bag.
- (7) Extra long rubber-covered cord.
- (8) Guaranteed by G-E.

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Imagine, this \$39.95 big floor model for only \$24.95 cash. On our easy Budget Plan only \$2.50 down and 12 monthly payments of \$2 each.

PHONE FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY! We'll be glad to send one up without obligation!

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANERS

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

THEY'LL GO QUICKLY AT THIS PRICE — PHONE EARLY FOR YOURS

Church News

SERMONETTE
Martin Niemoller
The Christian Church, in all the ages since Peter's day, has furnished priests and ministers who would not deny their faith when threatened by Kings or Dictators. Germany never understood this psychology. When, under the Kaiser, the madmen war lords swept brutally into Belgium, square across their path stood Cardinal Mercier. They could not brow beat him. So now, Hitler has not been able to swerve that great Protestant pastor, Martin Niemoller, from Christianity to the Nazi creed.

Had Niemoller adapted his preaching to the Nazi race theory, paid lip loyalty to the Fuehrer as the Christians' first duty, and avoided references to the differences between Nazi and Christianity, all would have been well. Instead, he declared "Christianity founded, on blood and race, is worse than paganism."

He was requested to expel pastors and church officials with Jewish ancestors out of the Protestant church. "In all the 2000 years of Christianity," he said, "no ordained priest or pastor has been or could be expelled because of his race." For six days a week the children of Dahlem, where his church is located, are taught that the Aryan race is supreme and the Jew and Negro the most contemptible. On the seventh he taught them in Sunday school, the Church of Christ knows no difference of race, blood or color, that in His Kingdom there shall be neither Jew nor Gentile, bond or free.

Freud by the German courts no one knows what Hitler has done with him, but he is one of the few great men of this age.—William A. Holman

will be special music by the double mixed quartet. The church school, with classes for all ages will meet at noon. The Endeavor's Hour will open at 6 o'clock. The people's evening service will open at 7.15 with the prelude, big sing and special music by the double quartet. Dr. Divine's subject will be: "The Life Worth While." There will be a service every night this week at 7.30 with the exception of Saturday. These meetings will close on Sunday, Oct. 2.

Rockland High School will greet Hallowell High with a most cordial smile when the latter marches onto the Community Park gridiron, but each sleeve of the orange and black warriors will sheathe a knife, as the locals think of the trouncing they got in Hallowell a year ago. Beyond the fact that Hallowell has a light team this year Coach Matheson has little hope. He doesn't venture any prophecy, but feels that he is developing a good team and has high hopes. The game will be called at 2.30 with Hooke of Colby as referee. Gay of Bates as umpire and Hinds of Bates as head linesman. The Rockland lineup will probably be as follows: c, Chishom; t, Perry; lg, McConchie; c, Johnson or Cummings; rg, Mazzeo; rt, Horeysek; re, Ellis or Huntley; qb, Allen; lbh, Billings; rlb, Duff or Jordan; fb, Glover.

Memorials



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Wm. E. Dornan & Son, INC.
CEMETERY MEMORIALS
EAST UNION AND THOMASTON

The morning subject at the Methodist Church tomorrow will be "Perfect Love." In the evening service Dr. Wilson will speak on "Ambition."

We are living in a distraught world; a world in which the victorious centuries are threatened with oblivion. Liberty is in peril. Democracy is menaced with destruction. At the Universalist Church Sunday morning Dr. Lowe

WALDOBORO AND VICINITY

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

James Longhurst of Bath spent Thursday and Friday in town.

Arthur Chute is a Portland visitor today.

Mrs. Maude Clark Gay and Miss Marcia Blake are spending today in Portland.

Miss Eileen Chapman is taking the place of Miss Alfreda Ellis as operator in the local office of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company as Miss Ellis leaves soon to enter Farmington Normal School.

A shower was given Miss Betty Stahl at the home of Mrs. Hilda Somes Thursday night in honor of her approaching marriage to Harold Parsons of Milton, Mass. Those present were Mrs. Augusta Page and Mrs. William H. Parsons of Damariscotta, Mrs. Scott Somes of Edgcomb, Mrs. Alice Killoch, Mrs. Perley Damon of Rockland, Mrs. Kenneth Weston, Miss Carol Stevens, Mrs. Kenneth Hilton, Miss Barbara Benner, Miss Millicent Burns, Mrs. Richard Ralph, Mrs. Stanley Poland, Mrs. James Waltz, Mrs. Forrest Eaton, Mrs. Joseph Tait, Mrs. C. B. Stahl, Miss Frances Simmons and Mrs. B. G. Miller. Miss Stahl received many useful and beautiful gifts. Among those unable to be present who sent gifts were Miss Annie O. Welt, Mrs. Harold Clark, Mrs. William Labe and Mrs. George Shaw of Rockland. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served, the feature being a wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genthner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Creamer, Laura, Genevieve, Russell and Thomas Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Genthner, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Monahan and children, Gloria, Marlene and Reginald Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Genthner and son Wayne, Miss Evelyn Genthner, Mathew Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wotton and daughters Marilyn and Rita and Richard Schofield attended a party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schofield in honor of the 78th birthday of Mrs. Schofield's father, Thomas E. Creamer.

Mrs. Oliver Wood and two children Carol and Oliver sail today on the S. S. Monarch Bermuda from New York arriving at Hamilton, Bermuda, Monday.

Mrs. C. B. Stahl and daughter, Miss Betty Stahl were Portland visitors Friday.

Among the local teachers attending a meeting of Lincoln-Sagadahoc Teachers' Association at Bath Thursday were Superintendent A. D. Gray; Principal Earle M. Spear;

sub-principal, Sumner Hancock; Miss Carol Stevens, Miss Joan Burnheimer, Richard Gerry, Austin Miller, Miss Madeline Kane, Mrs. Carrie Perry, Mrs. Lillian Boggs, Miss Grace Yorke, Mrs. Margaret Ford, Miss Rachel Orff, Miss Agnes Creamer, Alfred Standish, Mrs. Lois Davis, Mrs. Althea Winchenbach and Miss Idella Jackson.

A recital and entertainment will be given by Guy Waltz and his daughter, Mrs. Gretchen Simmons in Charles' Hall, Friday night. Mr. Waltz and Mrs. Simmons will be assisted by a New York soloist and a seven piece orchestra.

Mrs. Stanley I. Bailey of Philadelphia arrives today to accompany her mother, Mrs. Maude Clark Gay on an automobile trip through the eastern section of the State. Mrs. Gay and Mrs. Bailey will be gone about a week during which time Mrs. Gay will visit many of the federated women's clubs. Mrs. Gay being president of the State Federation.

Miss Alice Mooney, field nurse of the division of Public Health Nursing was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Miss Shirley Burns, a student nurse at the Maine General Hospital in Portland will spend Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns.

Mrs. Edith Hodgkins has returned to Worcester after passing the summer in town.

Crosby Waltz of Wollaston, Mass. has joined Mrs. Waltz at their home here where he will pass his vacation.

Editha Howell, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howell fell Thursday while at play and broke her arm.

Mrs. Nelson Thompson of Dorchester, Mass., who with Mr. Thompson is visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Thompson, spent Tuesday with friends in Thomaston.

About 40 members and guests of the Community Garden Club assembled at the clubhouse Thursday night to hear Mrs. A. R. Benedict tell of her trip to Mexico. Mrs. Benedict, as always, held the undivided attention of her audience by her vivid descriptions and personal magnetism. She exhibited pottery, costumes, basket-work and jewelry brought from Mexico. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The committee was composed of Mrs. A. D. Gray, Mrs. Charles Rowe and Mrs. Lawrence Weston. They were assisted by Miss Virginia Rowe and Mrs. Sace Weston who poured. Three girl scouts Elise Marcho, Sarah Ashworth and Edith Burgess served. Worthy of mention were the zinnias, snapdragons and asters which had survived the recent storm and were used for decoration. These

STRAND SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"



John Barrymore, as a madcap newspaper publisher, and Lynne Overman, as his wise-cracking editor, form the comedy team of Paramount's Alaskan drama, "Spawn of the North." With George Raft, Dorothy Lamour and Henry Fonda heading the all-star cast.—adv.

came from the gardens of Mrs. Charles Rowe and Mrs. Sace Weston.

NORTH WARREN

Sadie Kelley has been at Mrs. Clara Whitney's while Warren Whitney has been attending the fairs the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Feyler were recent callers at the Edward Ross home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wiley of Whitefield visited Sunday with Mrs. Wiley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moody.

George Gracie of Connecticut has been visiting his uncle, W. L. Gracie.

Edward Ross passed last weekend with his brother, Harry Ross in Round Pond and also called on other relatives in surrounding towns.

Miss Freda Moody is attending Ballard Business School in Rockland.

SOUTH WARREN

The Libby homestead was the scene of a jolly party Wednesday night when the J. B. Club of Warren and Union met to observe the birthdays of two of its members, Charles Smith and Alice Robbins. Supper was served at 6:30. The honor guests were presented with two birthday cakes and several gifts. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Norwood, Mrs. Zena Nelson, Mrs. Ada Spear and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Libby.

Traveling Around America



DANCE CONTESTS BELOW THE EQUATOR

DANCE contests are by no means restricted to disciples of the Shag, the Collegiate and the Big Apple. Way down below the Equator in the heart of Bolivia they have dance contests which — from the standpoint of costuming, weird rhythms and harmonies — would make our modern ones seem very tame. The one pictured here is a dance contest held in the stadium in La Paz, Bolivia's skytop capital — accessible by air or by rail from ports in Peru and Chile visited regularly by weekly cruises from New York — are held contests in which dancers from all parts of the republic compete. These Indians assemble from far and near dressed in gorgeously embroidered, bejeweled, and

be feathered costumes which were in vogue many centuries ago — each tribe wearing the color combination and the designs belonging to the district in which he lives. Those who accompany the dancers bring along their musical instruments most of which are the works of their own hands — multiple-pipes of various sizes made from reeds lining Lake Titicaca, which whistle and shriek like giant pipes o'pan, hollowed out logs from the forests which with the help of animal skins stretched across the top make very effective drums; stringed instruments of varied types which emit tones so weird they seem not of this world. Most of the dances as well as the accompanying music have been handed down from generation to generation since the days when they were employed to entertain the Incas, or to placate the God of the Sun.



Mount Desert Rock

This is boat day at the Rock. If the weather holds good for three more hours First Assistant and Mrs. Wallace will return to this station after enjoying 15 days leave. Second Asst. Frost will go on the boat for 15 days leave. He will join Mrs. Frost in Jonesport.

Earl Webster machinist went Sept. 9 to Portland. He stayed with us two weeks and his departure was a matter of keen regret.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rich of Manset, are the parents of a son born Sept. 13.

Mr. Frost and Mrs. Quinn have their potatoes dug. Their crop was small — enough for two dinners. They grew well, being planted in the ash pile. Mr. Frost had better luck with his dahlias.

Keeper Quinn had the present of a dog from Mrs. R. Clark of Southwest Harbor recently. He is a lot of company, and we are enjoying him.

Portland Head

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling and family of Peaks Island entertained at dinner last Saturday Mrs. William Griffin, Mrs. R. T. Sterling, Mrs. W. C. Dow, Mrs. F. O. Hilt, A. W. Hathorne, C. Stoddard, W. C. Dow and F. O. Hilt. The evening was spent in conversation and playing cards.

Mrs. R. T. Sterling and Mrs. F. O. Hilt entertained at dinner Monday night Miss Elizabeth Sterling, Miss Marion Sterling of Peaks Island, C. Stoddard of Portland, A. W. Hathorne of St. George, R. T. Sterling, Jack Robinson, Robert T. Sterling Jr., W. R. Hilt and F. O. Hilt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dow of Portland had as dinner guests Sunday the Hilt.

Mrs. Clyde Grant visited last Sunday at the home of F. O. Hilt. F. O. Hilt has returned from a vacation in the course of which he travelled to Canada, doing the Gaspe Peninsula, visiting the Light Station, Cape Des Rosiers, Light-house Co. Gaspe P. Q., established in 1857 and the new church La Nouvelle Eglise, Ste-Anne De Beaupre. He reports a great trip, worth the time and money.

MICKIE SAYS—

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



Election Yarns

Which Pertain To Years When Voting Booths Were Not Used

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— Been harking back in memory since the last strenuous election has passed into history and politics are getting back to normalcy again—voters smoking at their own expense, etc., and comparing systems of "now and then."

The "then" referred to was when the candidates had their own votes printed and they, or their henchmen, distributed them among the voters. As I think upon those days a few amusing incidents come back to memory which I thought might be as amusing to your readers as they were to us.

We had a great uncle who was very nearsighted and so prejudiced in his party affiliations that he thought anyone voting against his party was going to the bad. It was so that he always depended on one certain man for the right vote, but when he entered the polling place one election a man of the opposite faith, whom he took to be his dependable man, passed him a vote which he cast into the ballot box. When told who had handed him the vote, and had voted against his party, he was nearly beside himself and exclaimed: "Can't I get the plaguey thing out no way!" But he was obliged to bear the stigma, as he thought, the rest of his life, and the salary of his friends.

One of my best friends, Joseph "Uncle Joe" Hoffes, once a resident of Jefferson, now passed to his reward, told me this one: Mr. H. was distributing Republican votes near the ballot box when a Democrat about to deposit his ballot accidentally dropped it. Mr. H. politely picked it up and in doing exchanged it for a Republican vote, which the voter unconsciously deposited.

Years ago when the Greenback party was in much evidence the Republican, Greenback and Democratic parties were contending for the governorship. John Andrews was an employe in the Warren shoe factory and a staunch Democrat, while his friend, Oliver Russell, a prosperous farmer, was equally as strong in the Republican faith. One morning when Andrews came to his work he found a box on his bench with the compliments of his friend, Russell. Opening the box it disclosed three apples—one a large rosy apple tagged "Republican", next a smaller apple with a worm hole in it tagged "Greenback" and the third was a small green apple tagged "Democrat."

It so happened that year that there was no choice for governor by the people and the choice went to the House of Representatives, when a Democrat was elected. Mr. Andrews took the box down from

a shelf, where it had remained throughout the campaign, and viewed the contents. He found the apple tagged "Republican" all punk, the Greenback apple was much rotted around the worm hole, but the little green apple tagged "Democrat" was intact. Mr. Andrews tied the box up again with this text enclosed: "Cast thy bread upon the waters and thou shalt receive it after many days," and sent it by express to his Republican friend, Mr. Russell.

W. R. Walter
North Waldoboro, Sept. 20

ROCKVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrows of Newtonville, Mass., came last week to spend a short time at their summer home here, but made a hasty departure Thursday upon receipt of a telegram informing them that the storm of Wednesday had blown down their chimney and done other damage.

Mrs. Ida Barrows who has been quite ill is somewhat improved. Roger Bronkie left Thursday morning for Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Joseph have closed their summer home and started for Fitchburg Thursday with George Hall as chauffeur.

SEARSMONT

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hedberg of Walham, Mass., are guests at the Daniel McFarland home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Willis of Salem, were recent visitors of Rev. and Mrs. Gardner Willis for several days.

Mrs. Belle Howes visited her daughters, Mrs. Lena Mathews of Belfast and Mrs. Stella Warman of Knox the weekend.

Miss Ruth Miller and friend of Skowhegan visited Mr. and Mrs. Colby Howard and family Sunday Sept. 18.

Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Howse, of Belfast called on Searsmont friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pineo have returned to their home in Montreal. Mrs. Ada Hawes will entertain the Ladies of the G.A.R. of Augusta Thursday if pleasant at her home here.

WEST ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake of Beverly, Mass., and Wallace Tolman and son-in-law of Cambridge, Mass., were in town to attend the funeral of Ernest Tolman.

Mrs. Emma V. Leach was the delegate from the local church to the council for ordination of J. Wesley Stuart of Martinsville, The father of Mr. Stuart, Rev. O. W. Stuart, was a former pastor of this church.

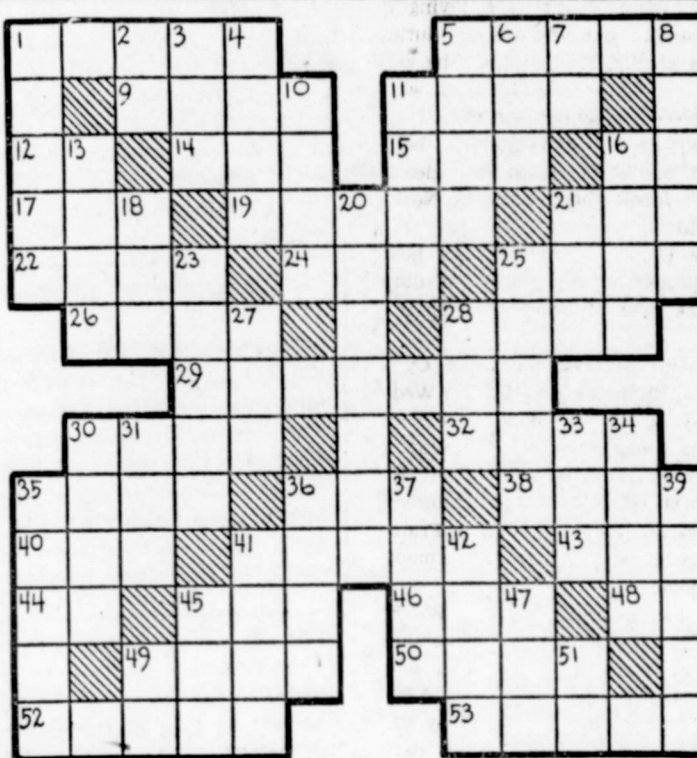
Mrs. Louise Orbeton entertained the Tuesday Club this week. Mrs. M. J. Oxtom and Mrs. J. F. Heal attended the W.C.T.U. picnic

AT THE PARK MONDAY-TUESDAY



A gay time is had by George Brent, Ian Hunter, Isabel Jeans and Kay Francis in a party scene from "Secrets of An Actress."—adv.

Courier-Gazette Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Bet
- 5-Custom
- 9-Part of a stove
- 11-Become surety for
- 12-Printer's measure
- 14-Notes in Guido's scale
- 15-Equip
- 16-Pronoun
- 17-It is (contr.)
- 19-Produce
- 21-Lyric poem
- 22-Bolt slowly
- 24-Youth
- 25-Greek god of war
- 26-Corn spikes
- 28-High card (pl.)
- 29-Anxious
- 30-Clue
- 32-Mail
- 35-Japanese coin (pl.)
- 36-An insect
- 38-A land measure
- 40-Cure hides
- 41-Incited

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 43-Unit securely
- 44-Conjunction
- 45-Unit
- 46-Weaken
- 48-Musical note
- 49-Covers
- 50-Make a misstep
- 52-Ponders over
- 53-Perform

VERTICAL

- 1-Sharpens by friction
- 2-Depart
- 3-Evening (Poet.)
- 4-Trust
- 5-Compact
- 6-Direct
- 7-Barrel (abbr.)
- 8-Carries (colloq.)
- 10-Claw
- 11-Without hair
- 13-A very small amount

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 15-Date in Roman calendar
- 18-Ocean
- 20-Gaining
- 21-Crude metal
- 23-A song-bird (pl.)
- 25-Performer
- 27-Perched
- 28-A serpent
- 30-Listen
- 31-Tavern
- 33-Drunkard
- 34-Labor
- 35-Tempest
- 36-Grows old
- 37-Examine
- 39-Appointed
- 41-Terminates
- 42-To challenge
- 45-Grease
- 47-Fasten
- 49-Lord Lieutenant (abbr.)
- 51-Father

(Solution to previous puzzle)



PORT CLYDE

Mrs. Sarah E. Seavey 90, the oldest resident in this community cast her first vote at the recent election.

Mrs. Electa Hopkins was hostess Wednesday to the Baptist Circle.

Herman Simmons enjoyed a motor trip Wednesday to Orono.

Miss Nora Clark visited her sister Mrs. Maud Anthony in Camden recently.

Mrs. Etta Teel is guest of her sister Mrs. Minnie McLain in Medomak.

Miss Marion Gee who was guest of Mrs. Ada Brennen has returned to Boston accompanied by Mrs. Brennen, who will be guest of relatives in Danvers, Mass.

Sunday afternoon in the Baptist chapel at 2 o'clock Rev. H. I. Holt of Rockport will be in charge. The Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m. The evening service will be in the Church on the Ridge at 7. The prayer meeting will be Thursday night at 7.

VINAL HAVEN & ROCKLAND STEAMBOAT CO.

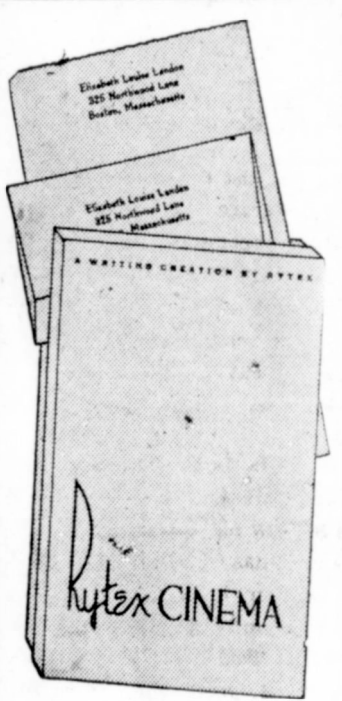
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Eastern Standard Time
Swan's Island Line

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A. M.	Arr. 5.40
6:00 Lv. Swan's Island,	Lv. 4.40
7:00 Lv. Stonington,	Lv. 4.30
8:00 Lv. North Haven,	Lv. 4.25
9:00 Lv. Rockland,	Lv. 4.20
A. M.	Arr. 5.40
8:00 Lv. Vinal Haven,	Lv. 4.30
9:15 Arr. Rockland,	Lv. 2.15
	Read Up
	11:15

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The Courier-Gazette

NEWS OF THE DAY

—AT—
CAMDEN

As collected by our correspondent,
GILBERT HARMON
Telephone, Camden 713

Mrs. Ralph Satterlee has returned from a two weeks vacation in Lexington, Mass.

Charles Hendricks Jr., who has been specializing in cartooning at the Chicago School of Fine Arts, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendricks.

The woman's bowling teams will begin their matches Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton K. Harris and family, who have been occupying the Forrest Young cottage at Lake Megunticook, have returned to their home in King of Prussia, Penn.

Mrs. Olive Young is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties at the G. W. Achorn store. She will visit in Medford, Mass., and with her niece in Bennington, Vt.

Mrs. Fred Crockett has been called out of town by the death of her father, Leo Smith at North Enfield.

The Camden Y.M.C.A. will hold a fall membership campaign during the week of Oct. 3 through the 8.

Funeral services for Miss Cynthia M. Philbrook who died on Wednesday at the age of 85 were held at the Good Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. W. F. Brown officiated. Miss Philbrook is survived by her brother, Frank Philbrook with whom she made her home.

At the Baptist Church, W. F. Brown, minister. Public worship Sunday is at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor; subject, "Insured or Reassured." Music by the quartet; church school at 9:45; pastor's Bible class at 10. The mid-week devotional fellowship Thursday evening at 7:30. The evening service begins one week from Sunday.

At Monument Square Methodist

Church, Rev. Weston P. Holman, minister, public worship is at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Lure of Open Doors;" music under the direction of A. F. Sherman. Bible classes and church school at 11:45; classes for all ages; let all parents encourage their children to attend some church school; happy hour service at 7 o'clock; praise service with talk by the pastor, subject, "The Regenerative Power of Love;" soloist Mrs. Weston P. Holman. Church night service in the vestry Thursday evening at 7:30, topic: "The Result of Vision."

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in churches of Christ, Scientists, Sept. 25.

The annual rummage sale of the St. Thomas parish will be held at the parish house Oct. 13 and 14.

On Sept. 27, the Camden Rotary Club will meet at the Congregational parish house its usual winter quarters.

Mrs. Rollo Gardner is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Clifton Redonette at Bristol.

Miss Hazel Witherspoon spent last week at Branch Lake.

Captain and Mrs. Murray Smith have returned from Bar Harbor where they spent the summer.

Albert Witherspoon is very ill. Fred Simpson has returned from Neponset, Mass.

Nathaniel Talbot, Sr., is a medical patient at the Camden Community Hospital.

Charles F. Dwinall was a business caller in Augusta on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Carleton of Springfield, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Carleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Calder.

ROCKPORT

★★★★
LIDA G. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
★ ★ ★
Tel. 2229

Set your clocks back one hour before retiring tonight.

Miss Mildred Graffam will be hostess to the Trytohelp Club Monday night at her home on Beauchamp street.

Mrs. Everett Pitts, accompanied by her sisters Mrs. Ethel Spear and Mrs. Edna Ingraham, and her cousin, Mrs. Myrtle Spear was in Augusta Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, Mrs. Mary Priest with Mrs. M. J. Oxtun and Mrs. J. F. Heal of West Rockport were among those who enjoyed a picnic dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Burgess in Camden.

Miss Etta Cain is a medical patient at Knox Hospital.

Harbor Light Chapter O.E.S. will serve a harvest supper at Masonic Hall on the night of Oct. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler and daughter Arlene went to Newton, Mass. Friday to spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Maguire.

Mrs. W. K. Staples of Searsport was a visitor Thursday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Russell Staples.

A crew from Central Maine Power Co. was called Wednesday night to remove several large locust trees and one elm near the Whitmore residence, Union street, which were uprooted by the severe gale.

The Copper Club was entertained Thursday at the E. E. Ingraham camp, Norton's Pond with Mrs. Marie Bisbee as hostess.

The Johnson Society met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Olive Whittier.

Mrs. Clarence Fish left Wednesday for Boston where she will spend a few days before going to Weymouth to visit her sister.

Beginning on Sunday all church services will be held on standard time with the evening services beginning at 7 instead of 7:30 as during the summer. At the Baptist Church, J. W. Hyssong, minister, services will be: Preaching at 10 a. m. with sermon subject "Enoch," the second sermon in the present series; church school at 12; Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock, Miss Lillian Whitney, leader; Gospel service at 7, sermon "Our Spiritual Blessings."

At the Methodist Church tomorrow church school is at 10 o'clock; worship and sermon at 11; Epworth League at 6 p. m. led by the president. The evening worship service at 7 will be a hymn service featuring several Rodeo hymns. Music by the choir at the 11 o'clock and 7 services. Services will be on standard time. An important meeting of the trustees will follow the 11 o'clock service.

Prof. and Mrs. Olaf M. Brauner, daughter Inga, son Erik, who have been summering at Prospect Harbor, were guests Tuesday and Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Heistad, on the way to their home in Ithaca, N. Y. Prof. Brauner is head of the Department of Fine Arts at Cornell University and an artist of renown.

Ernest Thomas
Word was received Friday of the death on Thursday at Miami of a former Rockport boy, Ernest Thomas, aged 50 yrs. 5 mo. Although relatives here knew that he was in failing health, the news of his death came as a great shock to them.

Mr. Thomas was the youngest son of the late John and Mercy Thomas. The early part of his life was spent in Rockport, the place of his birth. He later went to Massachusetts where he resided for a few years, and then went to Florida where he has since been employed.

Surviving relatives are the widow and two children of Miami, three sisters, Mrs. Huse Richards, Mrs. Roland Crockett of Rockport and Mrs. Sidney Andrews of West Rockport, one brother, Frank Thomas of Camden, and several nieces and nephews. The body will be interred at Miami.

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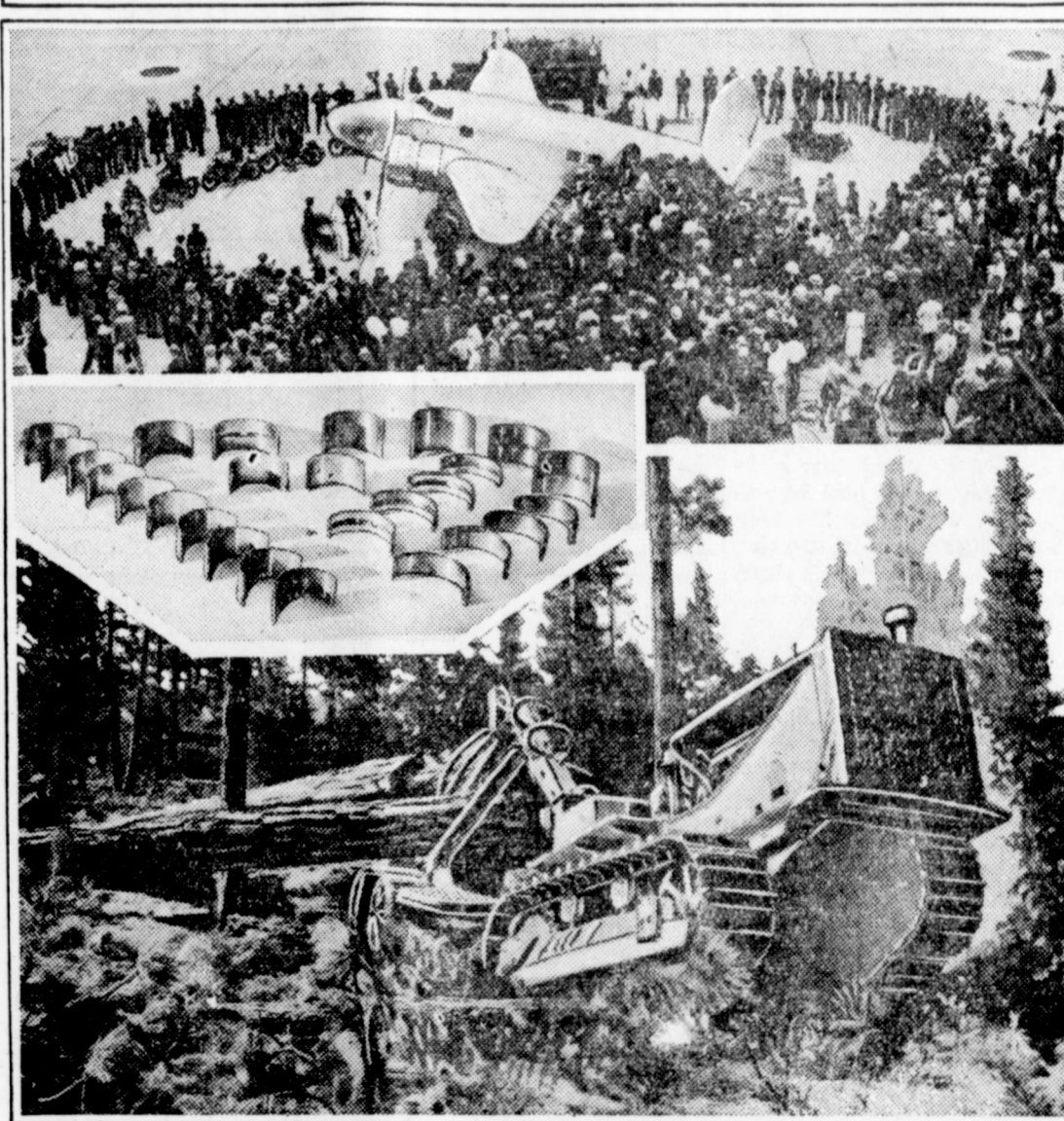
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The Courier-Gazette

ROCKLAND, MAINE

NEW BEARINGS SET ASTOUNDING RECORDS



(1) Howard Hughes lands his plane in New York after record breaking flights surrounded by reporters, policemen and the "insiders" who were able to secure passes. Nearly 30,000 spectators were massed behind the outer barriers watching this epoch-making arrival. (2) Group of typical copper-lead bearings. This is the type bearing used in the tractor which operated for 18,000 hours on a hard road grading schedule with absolutely no attention to its engine bearings beyond ordinary lubrication. (3) Hercules Cietrac Diesel tractor on record breaking road building contract in Oregon.

AMAZING endurance records which far exceed engineering dreams of but a few years ago are being established by the infallibility and greatly increased ruggedness of internal combustion engines. Hughes famous flight around the world in a fraction over three days is an outstanding example. A road tractor which worked for 18,000 hours without a single bearing replacement on an almost continuous 24-hour a day stretch is another example.

Each of these spectacular achievements is an engineering

story which is of intense interest in the technical world. The development of the copper-lead bearing has been a material factor in making possible these long runs at top speed and full load. Bohn copper-lead bearings were used in many of the vital parts in the Hughes plane just as they were in the record breaking road tractor. The complete set of copper-lead bearings used in the tractor engine which set the 18,000 hour mark is shown above.

There is much in common between the flight of Hughes "around

the world" in three days, 19 hours and 17 minutes and the tractor which maintained a schedule of 12 trips per hour over an eleven hundred foot average haul on three 7-hour shifts for six days per week until it had completed 18,000 hours of work. Both are extreme examples of speed and endurance and both were equipped with the latest type heavy-duty Bohn copper-lead bearings. Earlier bearing materials could not possibly have withstood the stresses involved in a continuous wide open throttle run of this kind.

MINTURN

Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Staples and daughter Verna, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Sadler and daughter June and Dr. George Shurtliff spent Saturday in Bangor.

Frederick Raquist left Friday for Rockland where he will attend High School.

Mrs. Leona Stanley who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Sprague, has returned to Searsport.

Mrs. Hazel Firth has returned to her home at Rockland after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sprague for a few weeks.

Mrs. Laural Bridges and Miss Mae Bridges spent a few days recently at Blue Hill.

Mrs. Fritz Johnson and son Franklyn are visiting friends at Clark Island and Rockland.

Mrs. William Turner and sons Theodore and William have arrived home after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown of Vinal Haven.

Mrs. Eugene Sprague who has been visiting Mrs. Emma Sellars at Stonington, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bridges are the parents of a daughter, Sheila Mae, born Sept. 19. Mrs. Bridges is at the Hutchinson Home at Stonington.

Miss Hazel Bridges has been the guest of Mrs. Warren Staples for a few days.

Mrs. Lester Kent and son Lester Jr. have returned from Rockland where they have been spending a few days.

Miss Lurla Kent has returned to her studies at Rockland High School.

A group of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley recently and enjoyed a picnic dinner. After dinner everyone gathered around the organ and sang hymns while Mrs. Lila Smith played. Those present were Mrs. Hannah Stanley, Mrs. Nelson Sprague, Mrs. Hazel Firth, Mrs. Amanda Sprague, Mrs. Leona Stanley, Mrs. Lila Smith and Mrs. Charlotte Staples.

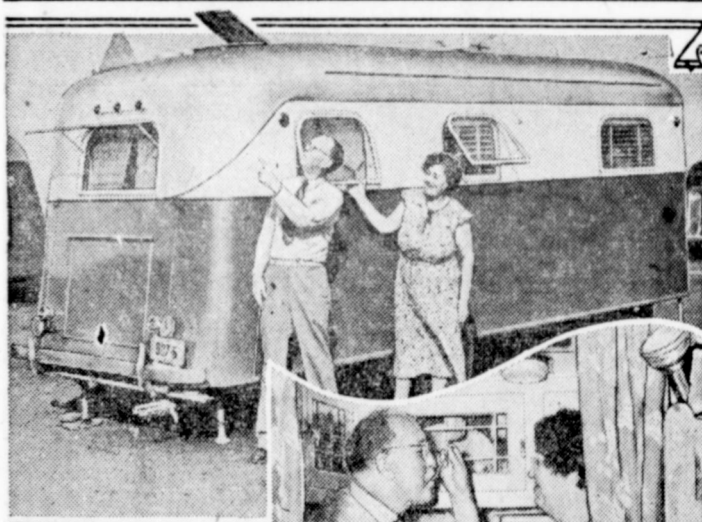
CLARK ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and daughter Gertrude and Mrs. Rodney Davis, all of Port Clyde, spent Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler's; also H. M. Andrews of Nortons Island was guest there Sunday.

Frances Caven, Harriett Johnson and Arlene Morrison spent last Sunday with their teacher Mrs. Margaret Simmons of Martinsville. The schools here had Wednesday afternoon off for St. George Grange fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McLeod of Thomaston are building a camp at the Eldridge Beach.

William Erickson of Long Cove met with an accident of breaking

"Trailer-Made" Jams and Jellies
Wherever Ripe Grapes are Found!

Grapes — this nation's favorite flavor — are ripe for spreads. Trailermade may capture the delicious fruit along the way and turn it into perfect jams and jellies.

HOME'S where the homemade jelly is! Mr. and Mrs. John W. Frazier may live permanently in a trailer, but they store away dozens of glasses of delicious fruit spreads to tell the story of their travels in north, south, east, and west. Mr. Frazier, says his wife, shows his real appreciation of her cooking art by eating a whole glass of jelly at a single meal!

Trailer homemakers are enthusiastic members of the Jelly Making Club—modern, short-bolt recipes are a wonderful help in tiny, compact kitchens. They turn out perfect products with delicious flavor, and how they do save fuel! Recipes like these are recommended for anyone who lives in a trailer, apartment, cottage, farm, estate, or just plain house:

Ripe Grape Jelly

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7½ cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (Concord grapes give best color and flavor. If Malaga or other tight-skinned grapes are used, use 3½ cups grape juice, and add strained juice of 2 medium lemons.) Measure sugar and juice into a large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once

Spiced Ripe Grape Jam with Brazil Nuts

5½ cups (2¾ lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin
1 cup sliced Brazil nuts

To prepare fruit, slip skins from about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes. Add 1 cup water to pulp, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Remove seeds by sieving. Chop or grind skins; add to pulp. Add 1 teaspoon cinnamon, clove and allspice, or any desired combination of spices, to prepared fruit. Slice Brazil nuts very thin.

Measure sugar into dry dish, add Brazil nuts and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary; place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Measure sugar and juice into a large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once

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THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

VINALHAVEN

★★★★
MRS. OSCAR C. LANE
Correspondent

Rev. Kenneth Cook will preach both morning and the 7 o'clock service at Union Church. Special anthems by the vested choir; Leola Smith organist.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bissett and Robert Tibbets returned Wednesday to Portland, having been guests of Mr. Bissett's mother, Mrs. Margaret Bissett.

The Mother and Daughter Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Abbie Hutchinson.

The Merry Twelve passed Wednesday at Lodge Lodge. A New England boiled dinner was served.

Mrs. Lora Hardison entertained the 4 A's Wednesday night.

Capt. Edward Greenleaf and Meredith Trefrey left Wednesday for West Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Maddocks and daughter Patricia returned to North Weymouth, Mass., Thursday.

Miss Grace Roberts returned to Quincy, Mass., Thursday, having been called here by illness of her mother, Mrs. Aura Roberts.

Florine Greenleaf, who has been guest of Capt. and Mrs. Edward Greenleaf, returned Thursday to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Butler returned Friday to Rockland.

Mrs. Carrie Bennett has returned from Boston.

Those who attended the funeral services Wednesday of Mrs. Zenas Burgess at North Haven were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Coombs and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Burgess and family, Porter Lawry and Charles Norton.

Mrs. Roy Gross and daughter Regina have been guests the past week of Mrs. Florence Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bennett, who have been at Heron Neck Light the past two weeks, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Hattie A. Hopkins

Hattie A. Hopkins died Sept. 20 at her home in Augusta. She was born at Vinal Haven, Dec. 7, 1864, daughter of Franklin and Lorinda M. Smith. Mrs. Hopkins formerly of Vinal Haven had made her home the past 17 years in Augusta, with her daughter, Miss Floyd Hopkins, by whom she is survived. Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Lillie P. Julian of Stony Creek, Conn., and Mrs. A. O. Butler of Rockland; also by four nieces and three nephews.

Mrs. Hopkins was a member of Union Church of this town; also a Past Noble Grand of Ocean Bound Rebekah Lodge. For many years she was an active member of L. Carver Relief Corps. Funeral services were held Thursday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Alston Roberts of this town, where she was taken for burial. Rev. Kenneth Cook, pastor of Union Church, officiated. There were beautiful floral tributes from friends and neighbors; also relatives in both Vinal Haven and Augusta. Interment was in Ocean View cemetery. The bearers were Frank White, L. W. Lane, H. L. Coombs, Ernest Arey, Everett Libby.

The remains were accompanied from Augusta by her daughter. Those from out of town to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Butler of Rockland.

Dr. Rupert Stratton will be at his Vinal Haven office from the arrival of the boat Monday afternoon, Sept. 26, until its departure Wednesday morning.—adv.

OWL'S HEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Raynham Center, Mass., are at Holiday Beach for a week.

Mrs. Samuel Russell and daughter Ruth have closed their cottage "Peace Haven," Mrs. Russell going to Boston and Miss Russell returning to her duties at Pine Manor College, Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. Della Webb and daughter Rachel are occupying the Burd's Nest for a week before returning to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kempton, proprietors of Owl's Head Inn, have returned to their home in Shrewsbury after a very successful season. Mrs. Arthur Bain and daughter

Isabelle are passing a week in New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Jane Dow is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Fannie Harper in Rockland.

Mrs. Martha Philbrook has charge of closing the Bancroft Camp. Her assistants are Mrs. Annie Farrell, Mrs. David Mash, Mrs. Nina Perry and Mrs. Anna Donahue.

Guests registered at "Ye Anchor Inn" are Leroy A. Black, C. F. Vielle, Howard B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Whartenby of Collingswood, N. J., and John Lewis of Clementon, N. J.

Mrs. Sylvia Dow is visiting relatives in Mt. Desert Island.

Mrs. Carrie Philbrook of Thomaston was a recent visitor at the home of her son Mr. and Mrs. Chester Philbrook.

"Earl Young left by auto for his home in Haddonfield, N. J. He was accompanied as far as New York by John Speed who has been spending the summer with his brother Lincoln Speed here.

Mrs. Constance MacPhail returned Monday after a week's visit in Cambridge, Mass.

Timber Hill opened Sept. 12 with an attendance of 42 pupils. Those entering the sub-primary class are Audrey Willis, Wanda Lee Woodley, Elwood St. Clair, Sullivan Reed, Bernard Raynes and Stephen Dow. Pupils in the 8th grade are Murdoch Smith, Neil Farrell, Byron Bray, Meriam Scammon, Josephine Buckminster, Mary Dyer.

Gertrude St. Clair and Constance Ross.

Mrs. Florence MacPhail returned recently from a six weeks' visit in Prince Edward Island.

At the Grange meeting Monday night it was voted to meet every Monday night at 7:30.

Students from the village resuming their studies at Rockland High are Alvin Perry, Wilbert White, Barbara Smith, Ruth Foster, Dorothy Maddocks, Warner St. Clair, Perry Margeson and William Buckminster.

The Farm Bureau meeting to be held Sept. 28 has been cancelled. Solicitors elected to the membership campaign of the Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau are Mrs. Nellie Reed, Mrs. Constance MacPhail, Mrs. Alice Woodman, Miss Ella Maddocks, Mrs. Margaret Margeson, Residents of Ash Point and Ingraham Hill interested in joining the Bureau will be welcomed.

NORTH HAVEN

The Baptist Sunday School with Julia Beverage, superintendent, will hold its opening session Sunday at 10 a. m. There are classes for young and old. Worship will be at 11 with sermon "Neglect and the Price We Pay" by the pastor, Rev. H. F. Huse.

Mrs. Leona Burgess

Taken ill with a heart attack late Sunday night, Leona M. (Mills) wife of Zenas C. Burgess died Monday at her home. Mrs. Burgess was born in Vinal Haven Oct. 29, 1870 and lived in that town until about five years ago when she moved here to occupy a new home. She was dearly esteemed by both communities as she made friends readily and radiated cheerfulness and good fellowship.

For many years she was a member of the Pleasant River Grange of Vinal Haven, and on making her home in this place she became a member of the Pythian Sisterhood. In both groups she was active and a highly esteemed member. Besides her husband Mrs. Burgess is survived by two sons, Harvard of Vinal Haven and Neal; three daughters, Mrs. Winnie Ames and Mrs. Lucy Coombs of Vinal Haven and Mrs. Lena Stone; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Island Church. Flowers were beautiful. Burial was in the Mills cemetery in Vinal Haven. The bearers were her sons Harvard and Neal, Clarence Stone and Earl Ames.

MARTINSVILLE

Sunday morning in the Baptist Church at 10:30, Rev. H. I. Holt of Rockport will conduct the service. Sunday school will convene at 11:30. The evening service will be at 7 with Mr. Holt leading. The weekly prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m.

No Blondes for John Nesbitt
With Three Reasons Why Not

John Nesbitt, star of "The Passing Parade," shown with some good reasons blondes are scarce in Hollywood radio studios.

Hollywood, Calif. — Blond actresses, thicker along Hollywood and Vine than freckles along a farm boy's nose, have lost a sharp decision in their perennial battle with the movie-capital brunettes.

Although there is no noticeable drop in the coast sales of peroxide, still the fair-haired beauties have been remarkably unsuccessful in making the grade as radio actresses. Their brunette sisters outnumber them fifty to one.

John Nesbitt, star of "The Passing Parade," topnotch program originating each Sunday evening from the West Coast studios of CBS, and

employer of innumerable actresses on his shows, agrees that the fair haired beauties are most remarkable for their absence.

"Possibly it's because their more volatile natures don't fit them for broadcasting," he says. "Blondes have never been noted for their even temperaments and rare demands a tremendous patience and exactitude."

Nesbitt himself admits that he casts brunettes in favor of blondes on his programs. "Blondes are lovely creatures," he explains, "and very talented. That's just the trouble. They distract the actors."

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ABOUT two out of every three dollars paid out by life insurance companies last year went to living policyholders, according to a statement made today by the National Committee for Life Insurance Education.

"The \$2,400,000,000 total disbursements," said the committee in commenting on the 1937 payments of 315 American life insurance companies, "were made possible because thousands of people agreed that for a moderate, regular payment they would anticipate a certain future event, such as economic retirement or death, at an uncertain future date.

"The law of averages shows that a penny tossed up 6,000 times will turn heads up and tails up an equal number of times, but the penny tosser never knows for a certainty on which toss the penny will turn up heads or tails.

"The thousands of people who bought insurance know for a certainty that some day they will retire, but they are uncertain about the day they must retire or if such retirement will be interfered with by a certain, but unforeseen, death. It is the uncertainty, for individuals, about such matters as retirement and death that makes insurance necessary. It is the certainty, through carefully gathered statistics, about the retirement and death of thousands of individuals that makes insurance possible and safe.

"Payment of \$1,400,000,000, or around 60 per cent of the \$2,400,000,000 of total disbursements, to living policyholders proves that you don't have to die to win with life insurance. Nevertheless many of the living policyholders who received portions of the \$1,400,000,000 were as uncertain about the date of their retirement, either through physical

disabilities or economic trends, as the penny tosser was about whether tails or heads would turn up. And many thousands of the beneficiaries and their dependents who received the \$960,000,000 disbursed by life insurance companies on policies of deceased owners were equally uncertain about the death of their breadwinners."

Life insurance companies, by employing the law of averages, have been able to compile a series of statistics, known as mortality tables, which show with certainty when great groups of people—not individuals—will die. It is these mortality tables which furnish the certain guides by which the life insurance companies are able to put price tags on the policies they offer you.

Life insurance companies from 1930 to 1937, inclusive, paid out to policy owners or their beneficiaries \$21,026,058,860. Last year was the smallest for such payments for this period, amounting to \$22,026,058,860, according to the National Committee for Life Insurance Education, while 1932 was the largest of these seven years, with payments totaling \$3,087,013,687.

Payments of American life insurance companies to policy owners or their beneficiaries from 1930 to 1937 inclusive totaled \$21,026,058,860, or nearly twice as much as war debts owed and in default by all European countries to the United States.

THOMASTON

★★★★
JESSIE M. STEWART
Correspondent
★★
Tel. 149-13

Miss Belle Cullen is at Pine Point to spend the weekend with her brother William Cullen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown of St. Petersburg, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hathorne. Mrs. Brown was formerly Grace Johnson and lived on Green street.

Miss Margaret Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. D. Gray attended an informal party Thursday night, given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emery of Rockland in honor of Mrs. Emery's sister Mrs. Marion C. Fuller of Augusta.

The Federated Circle will meet with Mrs. Frank Hathorne Tuesday at 2. There will be a quilt to knit.

Mrs. Chester Slader entertained Thursday night in honor of Mrs. William Grafton (Celia Fyfe). The guests were Mrs. Grafton, Mrs. Warren Knights, Mr. Edgar Ames, Mrs. Forrest Stone, Miss Dorothy Starratt, Miss Jane Miller, Miss Mildred Demmons, Mrs. Aaron Horace, Miss Ethel Upham, Mrs. Horace Kelzer and Miss Belle Coates. Beano was played with Mrs. Knights and Mrs. Ames winners. The refreshments were preceded by a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Grafton.

The Garden Club held an interesting meeting Thursday night at the Levensaler House. Mrs. Edward Heller spoke on "Birds and their Migrations." Mrs. Fred Overlock read two appropriate poems. Mrs. R. O. Elliot served refreshments in which herbs were used. The next meeting will be held in three weeks, the time and place to be announced.

Mrs. Lawrence Dunn and Miss Hattie Dunn entertained at luncheon and cards Wednesday at the Knox Hotel. The guests were: Mrs. Roscoe Hupper, Mrs. James Creighton, Mrs. Frank Elliot, Miss Anna Dillingham, Mrs. Arthur Elliot, Mrs. Robert Walsh, Miss Margaret Jordan, Mrs. R. O. Elliot, Miss Ardelle Maxey, Mrs. Lionel Jealous, Miss Annie Sargent, Mrs. F. B. Gilchrist, Mrs. Lee Walker, Mrs. Charles Singer, Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. William Flint. There were three tables of contract. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lee Walker, Mrs. Arthur Elliot and Mrs. William Flint. Mrs. Robert Walsh was the winner in Anagrams.

The Friendly Club meeting Wednesday night at Mrs. John Tillson's was small on account of the storm. There were 12 members present. The Club decided to entertain the Junior Choir at their next meeting, Oct. 5, in the Congregational vestry. The Committees appointed were: Entertainment, Mrs. Edith Richards, Mrs. Josephine Stone, and Rev. Mr. Leach. Refreshments, Miss Nellie Gardner, Mrs. P. R. Greenleaf, Miss Helen Studley and Mrs. Earle Risteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn and Miss Hattie Dunn entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brown of St. Petersburg, Fla., for the day Thursday.

Mrs. Annie T. Sargent who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Lionel F. Jealous and Mr. Jealous, returned Thursday to Leicester, Mass.

Mrs. Stanley McGowan returns today from Portland where she has been visiting for a few days.

In the Churches

St. James Catholic Church: Mass at 9 a. m. Sunday.

St. John's Church, 9:30 a. m. Sunday, Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p. m. Evensong.

Long Cove Church, St. George, 6 p. m. Evensong.

Baptist Church: Bible School Rally Day at 9:45; morning worship at 11, Rev. H. A. Welch will supply the anthem "Great is the Lord." (Wooler). Incidental solo sung by Byron Knowlton.

Federated Church: Rally Day will be observed in the Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "Why Go To Church Today?" and the anthem "Hear the Call Ringing" (Adams). Epworth League at 6. Evening service at 7. "Vision and Obedience."

NORTH WALDOBORO

Mrs. Winnie Sherman who has been visiting Maud Mank returned to her home in Waldoboro Thursday.

Mrs. Anita Odell and son of Salem, Mass., recently visited Mrs. Sadie Davis.

Foster Mank is ill and attended by Dr. Lenfest of Waldoboro.

Lyndon Lawson is at work for Burnham Brothers during the absence of Ruel Orff who is ill with mumps.

Mr. Rand of Bangor who is travelling salesman for Byron Smith Co., was in this locality Thursday morning.

Mrs. Alma Mank is in Jefferson for a few days.

WATTS HALL
THOMASTON

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

Hawaiian Buckaroos
with
Smith Ballou
Also Walt Disney's Academy
Award Review

Show 7.30. Admission 15c, 25c
115-11

What Will Maine Get

From Escrow of \$2,000,000
Impounded On Federal
Control of Milk Prices

A survey of the dairy industry of Maine to determine how the buying power of dairy farmers has been affected by the operation of Federal Control of milk prices is being made by Harold Cabot & Co. of Boston. The principal purpose of the survey is to find out how much of the money now held in escrow in the Federal District Court in Boston will come back to Maine on the conclusion of the cases now before the courts.

The escrow fund now amounts to nearly \$2,000,000. It is the "equalization money" which was ordered impounded by the court as the result of the suits brought against 31 Boston dealers for failure to comply with the provisions of the Federal Milk Marketing Order. Pending the time when the courts decide to whom this money belongs, it will be in the hands of the courts and will be removed from circulation. The survey now being made by the Cabot Company will show how much of this money will be returned to Maine and how much will go out of the state in case the equalization plan is declared legal.

About 15% of the escrow fund has been paid in by dealers on their purchases of milk in Maine. Some part of this will be paid to Maine farmers whichever side wins the case. The survey which is being made will show how much of the escrow money arose from the purchases of these dealers made in Maine and what they have pledged themselves to pay to Maine farmers when the money is finally released. The escrow fund is increasing with each successive month that Federal control is in effect in Boston, but the survey will cover only the first 12 months of operation of the Federal Order, from Aug. 1, 1937 to July 31, 1938.

In announcing the purpose of the survey Harold Cabot said: "Business interests of Maine will be greatly affected by the ultimate distribution of this money as the manner of distribution will materially affect the purchasing power of farmers in the State of Maine. It will be of much concern to business interests of the state if large amounts of money, which would be due Maine farmers under normal conditions, go out of the state as the result of the operation of the Federal Order."

Before drawing final conclusions as to the effect of Federal Control of Boston milk prices on Maine as a whole, the Cabot Company will submit its data to the State Department of Agriculture and the Maine Extension service, for comment and approval. The data so far as individual localities are concerned will be released from time to time.

SOUTH THOMASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodson and son Spalding of Gorham were in town over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pollock and Mrs. Mary Young were visitors in Portland last week.

Miss Marion Watts and brother Charles Watts Jr. were hosts Saturday night at a supper party honoring Maurice Rackliffe. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allard Pierce, Elsie Rackliffe, Ralph Colby and Linwood Ayward.

Joseph Norton of Brighton, Mass. and Mrs. Edith Pierson of Wollaston, Mass. were in town a few days this week.

A school of sea bass has appeared in the Keag River and quite a few fishermen have been lucky enough to catch one. Floyd Rackliffe caught one weighing over four pounds.

George Klitridge whose leave from Annapolis Naval Academy has been spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Klitridge returned this week.

Maurice Rackliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rackliffe of Waterman's Beach, who is radio operator on the U. S. Argonne, is having a month's leave from the navy and spending it at his home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, Mrs. Annie Dennison and Mrs. Carolyn Davis are spending a few days in Portland the guests of Mrs. Mitchell's mother Mrs. Alice Lester.

WARREN

★★★★
ALENA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
★★
Tel. 49

Niven C. Crawford, W. H. Robinson, John Connell and Oscar E. Starrett attended the Masonic School of Instruction at Thomaston Thursday night.

The Warren fire department was called Tuesday morning to rescue a cat that had fallen into an unused well at the Dillaway homestead farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hysler returned home Tuesday from Rochester, N. H., where they had been guests since Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cookson. Mr. Hysler's store, during his absence, was kept open by Mrs. Corinne Perkins.

Twenty-six members of Goodwill Grange Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. Mabel Mills, Mrs. Charles Copeland, Mrs. Charles Maxey, Mrs. Oscar Copeland, Mrs. Kenneth Fales, Mrs. Rose Marshall, Mrs. Walter Leavitt, Mrs. Levi Bucklin, Mrs. Oliver Libby, Mrs. R. E. Cutting, Miss Ella Simmons, Mrs. Ada Spear, Mrs. Elmer Overlock, Mrs. Milton Robinson, Miss Cora Robinson, Mrs. Martha Kallach, Mrs. Isa Teague, Miss Olive Teague, Miss Harriet Hahn, Miss Susie Hahn, Mrs. Bertha Lovejoy, Mrs. Mina Rines, Mrs. A. T. Norwood, Miss Bertha Storer, Mrs. Edna McIntyre and Mrs. Nellie Reeve. The time was spent in sewing for the Grange fair at Goodwill Grange, South Warren, Oct. 5. Picnic lunch was served.

Randolph Henderson, quartermaster on the yacht "Firenze," who is spending a month's leave in Thomaston, was guest Thursday of his mother, Mrs. Grace Henderson.

"The Quest For Satisfaction" will be the sermon topic Sunday morning at the Congregational Church by the pastor, Rev. L. Clark French.

Harold Marr was home from the Camden C.C.C. Camp for last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wyllie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyllie, left this morning (Saturday) for Mansfield, Mass., to attend the 100th anniversary observance of the First Baptist Church in that town, of which all, with the exception of Mrs. Chester Wyllie, were former members. While in Mansfield they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cook. Chester Wyllie will be soloist Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church, his number "Open the Gates to the Temple" by Knapp. He also is listed as soloist for the Tuesday night 100th anniversary banquet to be held in the dining rooms connected with the church, his selection Schubert's "Serenade." For this last selection he will have as accompanist Mrs. Wyllie.

Wendall Boggs returned Wednesday to Marlboro, Mass., after being guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Parker McKellar and Miss Edna F. Boggs.

Mrs. Isa Teague recently lost one of her pair of horses.

Mrs. Helen Maxey has a McGregor rose bush which has one flower in bloom and 18 buds. The rose is a bright red, and bloomed profusely in the summer.

Officers for the coming year will be elected Monday night at Mystic Rebekah Lodge.

Warren Grange will work the first and second degrees on two candidates next Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Libby entertained Tuesday night at a dinner party, the honor guests of which were Mrs. Alice Robbins and Charles Smith, both of Union, who were observing their birthday anniversaries. Present were the hosts and honor guests, Mrs. Ada Spear of South Warren, Mrs. Zena Nelson of Union, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Norwood of Warren village. Each honor guest received several gifts.

High School Activities

(By Marion Wallace)

Mrs. Willis Vinal was greeted enthusiastically Sept. 16, when she came to give our High School chorus its first singing instructions in two years. She has made plans for four part singing.

Russell Smith and Arthur Wotton have completed the work of setting the poles for the volleyball net. The court is now in readiness for play and both boys and girls began practice Thursday. Miss Madeleine Haskell will make up a schedule by which the classes will play a 27 game series with each other.

Baseball practice has been held for the past week and the first game was played with South Warren on Thursday, the score 6 to 0 in favor of the visitors. Lloyd Maxey and Sumner Leadbetter, battery for Warren High last year, held the school team scoreless. The batteries were, South Warren, Maxey and Leadbetter; High School, Miller, Fales, Moore and Wellington.

The junior class held a meeting at which it was decided to give a social Oct. 7.

The sophomore class met and have

decided on class pins for its members.

The Freshman reception at Glover hall Friday night of last week was very successful. The Freshmen proved to be very good sports, and a good time was had by all. There was a large attendance and games and dancing followed the freshmen's stunts. Refreshments were served.

"POEMS OF PROFIT"



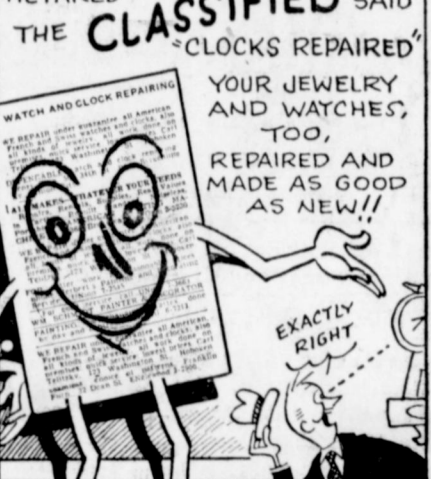
FOR COMING IN TO
WORK SO LATE!



THE CLOCKS AT HOME
WERE ALWAYS SLOW
AND HALF THE TIME
THEY WOULDN'T GO!!



PETE SAVED THE JOB BY WHICH
HE FEARED
THE CLASSIFIED SAID
"CLOCKS REPAIRED"



MAIL SCHEDULE

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Effective Sept. 25, 1938 Fall and Winter Schedule

Departures	Mail Closes	Leaves Office	Leaves Station
Train No. 52	7:30 A. M.	Daily	7:40 A. M.
Train No. 54	1:20 P. M.	Except Sunday	1:30 P. M.
Train No. 56	4:20 P. M.	Sunday	4:30 P. M.
Train No. 776	Sunday only 2:00 P. M.		2:10 P. M.

Arrivals:	Mail Closes	Mail Arrives
Truck arrives at P. O.	4:45 A. M.	
Train No. 55 arrives at depot	10:25 A. M.	Daily except Sunday
Train No. 37 arrives at depot	2:50 P. M.	
Train No. 775 arrives at depot	9:55 A. M.	Sunday only.

Rockville Stage	Mail Closes	Mail Arrives
	12:00 P. M.	7:15 A. M. daily except Sunday

Camden & Rockland	Mail Closes	Mail Arrives
	5:30 A. M.	7:30 A. M.
	10:00 A. M.	1:15 P. M.
	3:30 P. M.	4:30 P. M.
Sunday	10:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.

Dark Harbor	Mail Closes	Mail Arrives
	10:00 A. M.	1:15 P. M. daily except Sunday

Tuesday Thursday Saturday	Mail Closes	Mail Arrives
	7:00 A. M.	3:30 P. M.

(Nov. 1 Tuesday and Friday)

Ash Point Owl's Head	Mail Closes	Mail Arrives
	11:30 A. M.	10:30 A. M. daily except Sunday

South Thomaston Spruce Head Clark Island	Mail Closes	Mail Arrives
	11:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M. daily except Sunday

Vinal Haven	Mail Closes	Mail Arrives
	1:20 P. M.	9:30 A. M. daily except Sunday

North Haven Stonington Isle au Haut Lockout Atlantic Frenchboro Minturn Swan's Island	Mail Closes	Mail Arrives
	1:20 P. M.	9:30 A. M. daily except Sunday

Corridor Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

WALT DISNEY CHARACTERS

Are To Be Featured By Leading
Maine Baker-Nissen Salesman
Told

At a sales meeting held last night in the Nissen's Baking Company plant in Portland, at which all local Nissen salesmen were present, the new merchandising plan for Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Bread was introduced by Philip W. Richardson, sales manager, and an outline of the plan was discussed by John J. Nissen, head of the organization and Bruno Peterson, general manager.

H. C. Bamberger, representing Walt Disney Enterprises, told the assembled salesmen the story of Walt Disney's rise from a \$200 a month cartoonist to an artist of the first order, honored with University degrees and showered with the critics praise for his immortal production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Nissen's join a long list of prominent bakers, who with a number of the country's leading manufacturers are using these fascinating characters to the delight of youngsters and oldsters alike. Few people realize the extent to which these characters are used. They include items of merchandise in the image of bearing the likeness of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs including wearing apparel, books, toys, games, jewelry, stationery, furniture, radios, candy and now, Bread!

Baked by the John J. Nissen Baking Company of Portland, the new loaf is attractively packaged in a moisture proof wax wrapper, bearing the likenesses of the famous Walt Disney characters, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Named Nissen's Snow White Bread, it embodies all recent improvements in bakery technique insuring an even, smooth texture and a delightfully fresh flavor—adv.

FOR SALE

L. R. Brewster Farm

\$1000—\$500 Down
4 Miles from Main St. in Rockland
41 acres, good fields, pasture, and wood. House, barn, shed, garage and henhouse. Equipped with tools, and some furniture.

J. B. PAULSEN

Telephone Thomaston 63

*113&115&117

Farm Chats



Twelve billion quarts of fluid milk are consumed in the United States yearly, says a recent report.

.....

The water in which vegetables are cooked usually contains valuable minerals and helps to make nourishing soups.

.....

Investigators are marking up another use for soybeans. As a spreader in sprays used for the control of insects and plant diseases, soybean flour appears to aid in distributing the spray evenly and in increasing the time it will stay on plants.

.....

Stocks of storage butter in the country on Sept. 1 reached a new high record of 201,543,000 pounds, exceeding the previous peak by more than 26,000,000 according to the government's monthly report of cold storage holdings made yesterday by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The former high of 175,476,000 pounds was on Sept. 1, 1933.

.....

The sooner after picking an apple reaches cool storage temperature, the longer it is likely to keep. Delay between orchard and cool storage encourages soft rot and internal breakdown. Apples that were harvested ripe but not overripe, and handled gently so that they have no bruises and cuts, will keep best.

.....

September is the month when orchardists should ascertain whether meadow mice have started runways in the orchards. In unmulched orchards, some owners are placing mulch along the tree rows to encourage the mice to establish nests and runways, so that they may be located and destroyed.

.....

Tests conducted on market sweet corn this year at Wells indicate that heavy applications of fertilizer are usually profitable, even though the price of corn is quite low in the market.

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.

WANTED

MIDDLE aged woman wanted for companion for woman alone; good home; low wages. 666 BLAKE BLOCK, city.

PATIENTS wanted at Rest Haven Convalescent Home. EVA AMES, 105 Limerock St., Rockland, Tel. 1293.

OLD globes, plates, anything in old glass highest prices paid. ANNA L. GORDON, Tel. 1184-J. 113-115

BOYS and Girls wanted to sell New York World's Fair Needle Books. A quick seller. Write us today. We trust you until goods are sold. Send name and address to MILLER'S NOVELTY WORKS, Burketville. 113-115

POSITION, as all-around cook. H. T. PERRY, 44 Gay St., city. 70-17

WATCHMAKER—Repairing watches, clocks, antiques all kinds. Call and deliver. S. ARTHUR MACCOMBER, 23 Amesbury St., Rockland, Tel. 988-J. 105-17

FOR SALE

LAYING pullets for sale. J. O. THANDER, Rockville St., Rockport. 113-117

USED cars and trucks: '37 Pontiac 2-door (2), '37 Packard 4-door, '35 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, '35 Ford Coach 22 Pontiac coach, '36 V-8 Pick-up, '34 Lw. B. Chevrolet. Cash terms or trade. HENRY K. ALLEN, Tenants Harbor. 113-117

CANARIES for sale, guaranteed singers, many to choose from. Prices reasonable. MRS. F. S. BEAUE, 6 Cross St., Camden. 113-117

GLENWOOD range, living room stove, wood stove, buffet, dining room table three dining room chairs, two kitchen chairs, dressing case, couch bed for sale. TEL. 399-J or 113 Traverse St. 113-117

STANDING hard wood in the Bog for sale. PHILIP TOLMAN, 21 Talbot Ave. 114-110

'29 NASH coupe for sale. E. H. WELLMAN, Mountain St., Camden. 114-116

NEW and used Johnson outboard motors for sale, also boat and yacht supplies. A. L. ANDERSON, Camden, Tel. 464. 92-8-17

BEAUTY parlor equipment for sale. Write "A.B.C." P. O. Box 147, Camden. 113-117

BEAVER coat for sale, size 16, finest quality, worn only one season, owner winters in Florida. Write "FUR COAT" care, Courier-Gazette, Tel. 113-116

USED CARS: 1937 Chrysler Royal 4-door Tour Sedan, \$650; 1936 Plymouth De Luxe 2-door Tour Sedan, \$445; 1935 Plymouth De Luxe 4-door Sedan, \$325; 1934 Plymouth De Luxe Coach, \$395; 1935 Chevrolet Master 4-door Sedan, \$395; 1935 Terraplane Coach, \$395; O. O. PHILBROOK & SON, Chrysler-Plymouth. 114-115

FORD 1/2 ton truck, 1929, for sale, also cow and heifer; guns and rifles. With trade. CHARLES ERICKSON, R.F.D. No. 98 Warren. 112-115

HORSE sled, light driving wagon, sleigh, some harnesses, two coffee mills, two chests of carpenter's tools, all in good repair. Will trade for good horse, wood sawed. Also French Barometer, very old, hand carved frame. H. F. KALLOCH & CO., Tenants Harbor. 113-115

FARM, 65 acres for sale, 25 tons of hay in barn; one Empire milking machine; 1-horse power General Electric motor; one barrel churn, one 11-tube radio; one 3-star B flat cornet. All at a sacrifice price. See GEO. E. RICHMAN, 31 Main St., Thomaston. 113-115

LIVING room stove for sale good condition, reasonable. TEL. 700-B. 112-115

NINE-tube Philco console radio for sale, in good condition. Cheap for cash. WALTER GRIFFIN, 9 Hall Ave. 113-115

USED roll top desk; cheap. C. J. EMERY, 28 Pacific St., city, Tel. 106-M. 113-17

SHOATS for sale. GLEASON HILL FARM, Union, Tel. 4-5. 113-115

FITTED hardwood for sale, dried under cover. Tel. 949-12, K. W. DEAN, South Hope. 113-116

HARD coal for sale, also lumpy Pocahontas soft coal; dry fitted hard and junk wood. J. B. PAULSEN, Thomaston, Tel. 62. 113-116

VERY good buys. Superior lumber: Matched pine boards; novelty pine siding; also best seasoned framing lumber and boards. JAMES Y. MERRILL, V. G. B. Jefferson, Tel. North Whitefield 15-23. 107-115

WHITE Mountain refrigerator ice box, large size, fine condition. Tel. 185-R, 64 Summer St., city. 105-17

MISCELLANEOUS

RELIABLE Spiritual Reading. Daily Guide, if requested. Questions answered. 25c and stamp. GEO. JONES, Dixmont, Me. 113-115

WE are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. Tel. 62. 113-115

LAWN mowers sharpened, called for and delivered. Tel. 791, CRIE HARDWARE CO., Rockland. 105-17

LADIES—Reliable hair goods at Rockland

SOCIETY



SUMMER VISITORS

At the height of the summer season there are many visitors in Rockland and vicinity, and The Courier-Gazette is very glad to chronicle them. To this end will you kindly send the names of your guests to this office, or notify Mrs. Warren C. Noyes, 38 Orange street, telephone 873-R. We will greatly appreciate it.

A surprise party was tendered Wednesday night to Mrs. Clara Smith by her associates at Vesper Leach store and other friends. Games were played throughout the evening and refreshments were served. Mrs. Smith received a waffle iron, in appreciation of several years service as bookkeeper at the Leach store.

Miss Katherine Veazie, secretary to Mayor Veazie, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elton Merfield in Kezar Falls, has returned home.

Henry Marsh and family conclude their Rockland visit tomorrow, going to Orono to visit Mrs. Marsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamieux.

Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Winchenbaugh are on a motor trip to Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oxtan who have been the guests of W. W. Gregory, have returned to Milton, Mass.

Clifford Waltz of Damariscotta was a business visitor Friday in the city.

Mrs. Ethel Lyddie has returned from a visit on Swans Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Sherman, and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Andrews of Thomaston left today for Plainfield, Vt. for a week's motor trip.

James Pellicane, who has been employed in Portland during the summer, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pellicane, before returning to Bates College.

Mrs. Choris Jenkins is spending a week in Jonesport as the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Anna Hartwell Johnstone of Washington, D. C., program secretary of the National League of Women Voters, who will speak to the local league members Monday, will be the guest of Mrs. Horatio Cowan over the weekend.

Members of Chapin Class will have the final picnic of the season Tuesday night, when they will dine at Beach Inn Lincolnville. Dinner will be served at 6.30.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thorndike and Mr. and Mrs. Bert R. Witham have gone to Tilden's Pond, to spend the weekend at the Charles R. Coombs cottage.

Mrs. Walter C. Ladd was hostess to Wednesday Eve Club this week at cards and luncheon. Mrs. David L. McCarty, Mrs. Louis Cook and Mrs. Arthur Doherty won bridge honors. Mrs. Cook also winning the traveling prize.

Mrs. J. Crosby Hobbs of Camden is receiving surgical treatment at Knox Hospital.

Miss Doris Borgerson leaves Sunday for Lewiston, where she will enter Bates College.

A utility shower was given Tuesday night for Mrs. Kathleen W. Bisbee at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Waterman in Camden. The evening was spent at cards, knitting, etc., and a nice lunch was served. Mrs. Bisbee was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Present were: Mrs. Inez Ames of Appleton, Miss Hattie Waterman of Boston, Mrs. Helen Thomas, Mrs. Eleanor Achorn, Mrs. Margaret Adams, Mrs. Marguerite Bisbee, Mrs. Benjamin Bisbee, Mrs. Ruth B. Packard, all of Rockland, Mrs. A. E. Thomas, Mrs. Alice Talbot, Mrs. Elizabeth Talbot, Mrs. Alice Dougherty, Mrs. Edwina Gross, Mrs. Florence Gray and Mrs. Doris Thomas, all of Camden.

Cruises arranged, steamship tickets to all parts of the world. M. P. Lovejoy, 140 Talbot avenue, Tel. 1060-J, Rockland. 16-5-17

Henry Wall, who is having a week's vacation from the John Bird Co., spent Thursday in Portland, with Mrs. Wall, Miss Pearl Borgerson and Mrs. Florence Knowlton. Mr. and Mrs. Wall motored to Lake-wood Friday to spend the weekend, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weeks.

Miss Charlotte Buffum returned Tuesday night from Woonsocket, R. I., having left the flood zone only a few hours before disaster overtook it.

Mrs. George Jackson and daughter Georgia have returned from a motor trip in the Rumford region, where they visited Mrs. Jackson's mother Mrs. Maude Ryan and sister Mrs. Ellen Grenier. Side trips were made to scenes of interest in that vicinity, with visits to friends and relatives in South Gardiner and Lewiston enroute.

The officers and directors of the Rockland Savings Bank were entertained Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Orne at their cottage, Crawford's Lake. President and Mrs. Frank W. Fuller, Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Hellier, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Spear, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glover, and R. W. Wyman Foster. Mr. Orne proved himself not only a banker and insurance broker, but a tolerably good farmer, when it developed that all of the vegetables served in connection with the corned beef dinner were products of his own garden and agricultural skill. The occasion was an annual affair, and everybody concerned earnestly hopes that its tenure will be for life.

Charlotte Cahill Rauser returns to Rockland the first week in October.

Itoevik Club meets Tuesday with Gertrude Boody at Pleasant Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eaton are on a motor trip to Hyannis, Mass., and other parts of Massachusetts.

The annual birthday party of Opportunity Class was held at the First Baptist Church Wednesday night, commemorating the 17th year of its founding by Madame Lena Brown. About 90 members and friends attended. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, a cordial welcome being extended by class president, Mrs. Eda Post. Mrs. Helene McKenney had charge of the program which was opened by assembly singing of three hymns, with Mrs. Nellie Maguire as accompanist. Then followed a reading by Miss Muriel Adams, vocal solos, Mrs. Lorna Pendleton, Mrs. McKinney at the piano; violin solos, Miss Shirleen McKinney, accompanist Mrs. McKinney; reading, Mrs. Helen MacDonald and vocal solo, Miss Gladys Grant, with Mrs. Lillian Joyce at the piano. Rev. Mr. MacDonald showed interesting colored pictures of a vacation trip to Ottawa and the "Quint's" home, and pictures taken a year ago in England and Scotland. There were also pictures of Mr. MacDonald's new grandson, which were exceptionally good for such a young baby. A report of the Mite Box collections was given by Mrs. Eda Post. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch, were served by these hostesses: Mrs. Laurel Henderson, chairman, Mrs. Eda Post, Mrs. Bertha Spofford, Mrs. Pauline Saunders, Mrs. Charlotte Kaler, Mrs. Margaret Adams and Mrs. Nita Cunningham. Beautiful basket bouquets of pink gladiolus were used effectively.

For home or school . . . Rydex Cinema Printed Stationery . . . September only . . . 100 Deckled Sheets and 100 Deckled Envelopes . . . \$1 with Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes. Postage 15 cents extra. Crafty "hand made" paper in Camera Blue, Film Grey or Studio Brown. Buy now for your own use and for gifts at The Courier-Gazette—adv. 113-115

CHECK THESE FIRSTS THAT MAKE ROYAL FIRST!

ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., INC.
78 Exchange Street, Portland, Me.
Telephone 3-0626

ROYAL WORLD'S NO. 1 TYPEWRITER

ROYAL TYPEWRITER

CAMDEN MILK FUND SERIES



These performers will appear in the opening performance of the Milk Fund Series of entertainments to be held Sept. 27, and Oct. 4, 11, and 18, in Camden Opera House. The first attraction is the Hugo Brandt Co. in melody, song and story.

Mrs. Freeman Brown entertained Friday at a lunch party and five tables of contract at Green Gables, Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cates have recently returned from a vacation trip to Boston, a pleasurable feature of which was the opportunity to say hello by radio to Rockland friends over the Jimmy and Dick program.

Rev. Dr. Guy Wilson has returned from Fort Fairfield where he was called by the illness of his mother-in-law.

SCRIBBLERS EAT SITTING

Club Has Unique Afternoon At Home of Mrs. E. M. Lawrence

The September meeting of the Scribblers' Club was held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Lawrence in Rockport. The subject for the afternoon was "Japanese Poetry," and members came in Japanese costume with gay flowers adorning their hair. Many acceptances for publication were reported, among them six poems of various types by Mrs. Ethel Fisher, Mrs. E. M. Lawrence, Mrs. Charles Merritt, Mrs. Robert McKinley and Mrs. Donald Karl, to appear in the Triad Anthology of New England Poets following a New England Contest.

Mrs. Eva Moore of Cambridge, Mass. was a special guest and related many interesting experiences as secretary to a winner of the Pulitzer Prize.

A Japanese cloth of exquisite design graced the dining table with a Japanese incense burner, the gift of Mrs. Ellsworth, as centerpiece. The aroma of incense created the proper spirit for tea which was later served in the drawing room. Guests were seated on cushions in typical Japanese form for the ceremony. Tea bowls were taken with both hands, raised to the forehead as a token of respect to the hostess, then placed on mats in front of them while the sweets were eaten. Cha-no-yo (tea) was taken last, the hostess refraining until after the guests had finished. Several pictures were taken by the group. It was an unique and delightful afternoon.

The October meeting will be with Mrs. Frank McCullagh at her summer home in Rockport.

LONG COVE

Mrs. Victor Bjorkland and daughter Marion of Tarrytown, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mackie. Vivienne McAuliffe also of Tarrytown has been guest of her parents this week.

Mrs. Bjorkland celebrated her birthday recently with a host of friends including Mr. and Mrs. William Perthian, son William, Mrs. John Kulju, Miss Helmi and Sylvia Kulju, parents, sisters and brothers.

Vivienne McAuliffe has completed her duties at the Wawenock Hotel in Port Clyde.

Ruth's Lobster Bowl

Open 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Until Further Notice!

TEL. 8035
TENANT'S HARBOR, ME.
114-115

NOTES AT RANDOM

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

In the midst of the threats of war that are menacing Europe and, indirectly, the whole world it may be of some interest to readers of The Courier-Gazette to know of the physical aspects of it that are visible in the great trading centers today.

The business that is perhaps the most violently affected and the one which is the easiest for your correspondent to observe is the insurance business. The protection of cargoes being transported between this and other nations overseas is one that is of tremendous importance to the maintenance of general trade. This ordinarily consists of insurance against the perils of the sea—stranding, sinking, burning of ships and the other ordinary hazards of the sea itself.

In comparing the amounts of premiums collected and the losses paid out over an extended period, say 10 or 15 years, the underwriter can with a fair degree of accuracy determine a rate that will allow him a fair profit and take care of losses.

With the advent of war or of the threat of war all this is changed. The underwriter is asked to insure the cargo against the perils of war and rates cease to be a matter of scientific calculation and become a guessing game on the part of the underwriter.

One cannot judge rates of this sort by the experiences in losses in past years because the instruments of war are constantly improving, vessel speeds are increasing, even social philosophies will countenance breaches of international law and custom that in former years would not have been employed by the worst of despots.

The international insurance market at the present time is in a state of utter bewilderment. Rates are at a given figure one day and are 40 times greater the next, on the strength of rumors the truth of which would be impossible to ascertain. We know of a broker who refused to purchase war insurance on one day because he thought the rate prohibitive and was forced to purchase the next day at a price 25 times as great.

We are informed that if there were an open declaration of war these rates would not tend to fluctuate as much because then the underwriter would know exactly what nations were lined up together and thus know the comparative protection the national navies would afford each ship. This is an interesting comment on the business man's confidence in the agreements outstanding between nations today!

Importers are scurrying to get shipments in and the insurance district here is an exciting place. The brokers go from office to office shopping for insurance on every conceivable commodity. Hurried street corner conversations spread the latest news heard on the radios. It is to the everlasting credit of the insurance companies that they attempt to protect their customers at rates based only on sober judgement.

To the younger men, men of 32 years and younger, this talk of war is a very personal thing. For they

are in a peculiar position. They started out to earn their place in the world after the depression had started. The men a little older could recall with fondness the days a very few years back when advancement was rapid and wages were good and individualism was watch-word. They have finally decided that the good days are over for a while and that they must be prepared to get it the hard way—and slowly.

They are too young to remember the war in its reality, but they have heard of it. They see the American Legion, read of its lively conventions. They contribute in a small way to the taxes that pay the pensions. They know about the unknown soldier, they listen to the annual eulogies on Armistice Day. They also read about the war debts owed us by former friends and foes and think how well their government could use the money. They have learned how the results of the war were tabulated at Versailles how the enemy were forced to relinquish territory and to stay conquered by treaties among the conquerors. They dimly recall the slogans that were common in war time "Making the World Safe for Democracy."

And finally, they realize that they are now of military age.

Because of these things these young men are apt to do a little adding up. Twenty years have passed since the last war ended. Nearly all of the men who died in that war would have been alive now but for the war. They would have been the age of the Legionnaires. But their brave lives were snuffed out, debts were incurred, a war was fought to a finish, nations were impoverished, pensioners by the thousands involuntarily appeared—and within what would have been the lifetime of these dead men their work is completely undone—the debts remain but the work is undone.

And so these young men, who had made up their minds that success is more than worth the additional obstacles put before it by the depression, find themselves in a position that is the same as that of the young men of 20 years ago. Their logical questions cannot be answered and from the outlook at the present time, the leaders of the nations of Europe do not intend to answer them. A young man does not question the wisdom of the superior judgment of his elders—but if he feels his life is a personal matter one cannot blame him for wondering.

Cliff Ladd

CAMDEN

William Clark was found dead in his home on Limerock street on Thursday. The body was discovered by a neighbor, John D. Knowlton. Dr. James G. Hutchins, county medical examiner, pronounced death as due to natural causes. Clark, who was 70 years old, had been dead about 48 hours when found.

Committal services will be held at Mountain cemetery on Monday morning at 11 o'clock.



Hello Mary!

I want you to see my coat that I had dyed at Lamb's. It's perfectly stunning. Of course I have always had my dresses and John's suits cleaned there, because I know their work is always the best.

And so it is: For 25 years I have been serving the people here, learning a little more each year . . . doing a little better work . . . paying a little better wages . . . employing more people each year until TODAY you can have your garments cleaned and pressed better and for much less money than ever before. I thank you one and all and trust we may continue to merit your friendship and patronage.

Sincerely yours,
ARTHUR F. LAMB
CLEANING - DYEING

Rockland, Maine

HOME SERVICE

Central Maine Power Company
Ruth Cluff, Director

"Home Service" is a service offered to the public by the Central Maine Power Company. At the present time there are seven girls employed by the Company with the purpose in mind to assist "Mrs. Homemaker" with her household problems. It does not necessarily mean a recipe for an electric range or how often to defrost a refrigerator, but it is information on the use of small appliances, suggestions for entertaining your Club, a demonstration on your washing machine, or a dozen shirts ironed on your new ironer.

Each day home calls are made on customers as they purchase new appliances; however, an appliance purchased five years ago or from another Dealer is still entitled to this service.

During the winter months we conduct cooking schools for our customers in order that we may show the correct methods of cooking on an electric range, as well as the ease and simplicity of electric cookery.

In nearly every mail of the day there is a new recipe or a new "gadget" of some type described, and we are more than glad to pass them on to you. And from now on we hope to establish this column as a "Home Service" column where "Mrs. Homemaker" may look for new suggestions.

Our kitchen is always "Open House" to you. Many of you did not know we had a kitchen, but we most certainly have. It is equipped with the newest electrical appliances, and the place where we test out our recipes before we allow you to use them, either at school or from the newspaper.

At various times we conduct store demonstrations. These are so that you may see the results and decide for yourself the value of the appliance.

The "Home Service" department welcomes your call in person, or by phone and appreciates your kindness.

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Rockland Loan & Building Association
855-17

PLEASANT POINT

Francis Haley, Miss Mazie Packard, Miss Grace Armstrong, Miss Sara Bernette and Harry Cleton of Boston were guests last weekend of B. H. Wetherbee at Tasquantum Lodge. Recent callers were Dr. Harry Chase, Boston; Sidney Vinal, Warren; Mrs. Clarence Wales, Miss Janet Wales, Mrs. Edith Young and Mrs. Dorothy Lundahl, Cushing. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Ames, Union; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fernald and son, Rockland, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Clinton, New York; Fred R. Nickerson, Chicago; and Robert Tyson, Akron, Ohio.

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Secrets of an Actress
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GEO. BRENT

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REALM OF MUSIC

by Gladys St. Clair Heistad

Announcement of the 58th season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, has been received. The season also marks the 15th anniversary of Dr. Koussevitzky, with the Orchestra, and the announcement has this to say of the event:

"It was in the autumn of 1924 that Serge Koussevitzky arrived in America to become the conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The span of the ensuing years—longer than that of any previous conductor—has borne fruit in the preeminence of the Orchestra which its conductor has made the fullest realization of his interpretative career. As Serge Koussevitzky carries his 15th season on Oct. 7 and 8, the Orchestra stands at the very height of its virtuosity and tonal beauty, the fulfillment of its leader's loftiest aim."

Dr. Koussevitzky, always alert to new creative currents and ever enkindled anew by the great scores of the past, is laying brilliant plans for the season. Beethoven will be predominating composer, a number of the Symphonies and the Violin Concerto (with Jascha Heifetz as soloist) being performed. Soloists chosen with a regard for the important concertos to be given will include Arthur Schnabel, Myra Hess and Rudolf Serkin. Sanroma will play the piano part in the new concerto of Dukelsky. Violinists will include Ruth Posselt, Heifetz, Zlatko Balakovic. The violoncello soloist in Strauss' "Don Quixote" will be Gregor Platigorsky.

Georges Enesco will return to be guest conductor for a week in January; Eugene Goossens will make his third appearance at these concerts in November. Igor Stravinsky will be the guest composer-conductor and soloist during the concert of two weeks, presenting his "Oedipus Rex" and a new orchestral concerto which is to have its first public performance in America. Other composers to appear in music of their own composition are Ernst Krenek, in a piano concerto, and Nicolai Berezowski, in his new Concerto for String Quartet and Orchestra, the visiting artists to be the Coolidge Quartet of which the composer is a member.

Dr. Charles Marie Couboin of Belgium, rated as one of the greatest organists in the world, will dedicate the new organ at St. Peter and Paul Church, in Lewiston, on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Of the 2,000 available tickets distributed from the Dominican Monastery on Bartlett street, more than 1,100 have already been taken. Dr. Couboin plays the largest organ in the world at Wanamakers in Philadelphia.

I am told that Dr. and Mrs. Theophilus Juddkins of Denmark (Maine) have a violin that is over 300 years old. The neck of the instrument instead of being finished off in the usual scroll effect is carved into a figure resembling a cat's head. The workmanship is unusually fine, though evidently only done with a jackknife. The reverse side of the violin has painted thereon a flying eagle carrying a banner and topped off by the original American flag. A loose piece of paper inside the instrument carries in pencil writing the statement "Made in Germany in 1637."

Here is a story about Rudolph Ganz, famous pianist and conductor. After one of his recitals on the air, a well known dowager appeared in the reception room with this sally: "Do come to dinner next Wednesday and meet my friends. And, of course, do bring your music." "I shall be delighted," promptly replied Ganz. "My fee is \$1,500." Somewhat taken aback, the woman recovered to say, "Well, then, if you're going to charge your fee, you needn't come until after dinner." "If I don't have to come to dinner, madam," was the reply, "then my fee will be only \$1,000."

The attractive red brick Colonial building nearing completion is the heart of the Maine village, Wayne, and designed as a library, has much interest for the Pine Tree State, and elsewhere for that matter, for the building will be a memorial to the noted singer, Annie Louise Carey, who was born in Wayne and passed her early childhood there. A library was chosen as a memorial as Miss Cary in her later years showed great interest in the town's public library and made generous gifts, including a considerable portion of her private library, and an endowment for the main tenance fund. In addition Alice Cary bequeathed to the Library Corporation certain interesting and valuable memorials for which the new

building will serve as a permanent home and place of exhibit. Books, fine Oriental rugs, and souvenirs from Alice Cary's long and distinguished professional life, will form part of the equipment of the library, adding immeasurably to its beauty and value.

I am reading, with enjoyment, "Give Them Their Dreams" by Norma Patterson, running serially through McCall's, and in one of the installments was much interested to read about Patricia and Stan going to the Waldorf in New York city and hearing Raphael, the diminutive concertina player who so intrigued me when I heard him in the very same setting last November. Quoting from "Give Them Their Dreams":

"Raphael, the immortal, came with his small crying concertina. Raphael was the shape of a good-natured seal. He lifted up his inarticulate seal face and shut his little eyes. Holding the concertina high above his head, he waited for the inspired moment. Now music rained downward in the thinnest mist—music never heard before. Instantly the room was stilled; not a sound intruded while that tremulous and hungry music wrote its haunting minor cadences upon the air."

How eloquently told—it is again vivid before my eyes—and the "minor cadences upon the air" surely must have been "Black Eyes."

The Aaron Richmond Celebrity Series of concerts opens in Portland (City Hall) on Oct. 10, with the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus as the feature. The two concluding events of this series will be Marian Anderson, famous Negro contralto, on Dec. 2, and Treggo Schoop and her company of 22 actor-dancers on Jan. 20.

The Don Cossacks celebrate this year the 15th anniversary of the organization which today holds the record of having sung more consecutive concerts and appeared in more cities than any other choral group in the world. They have behind them more than 3,750 triumphal concerts in every country of Europe as well as in the United States, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand and the Orient.

One of the most interesting of operatic stagings is that of the recently completed Richard Wagner Festival in the Zoppot Forest in the Danzig Free State. The festival presented the entire "Ring" and "Lohengrin" in the natural setting of the woods. Some idea of the immensity of the stage may be had from these figures: The width of the stage is 104 yards, its depth 110 yards, which is quite a few times larger than the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House. For this enormous stage, the "curtain" consists of two sliding doors which run on rails. Each door is 44 yards long, 27 feet high, and over three feet thick. Thirty men are required to move each side of this "curtain."

Shura Cherkassky, famous American pianist, whose appearance in Rockport Town Hall two summers ago remains as an unforgettable experience, will continue his present stay in Europe until next year, when he will return to America for a concert tour during the 1939-40 season.

CUSHING

Rain and high winds have been the weather schedule since Saturday concluding Wednesday night with the worst wind storm to visit this locality for some time, leaving debris of trees, etc., in about every place.

William McNamara has returned from a visit with his kinsman in Boston.

Miss Orpha Killian of the Lewiston Central Maine hospital staff spent the weekend with her father H. L. Killian. Mr. and Mrs. William O. Browne of St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived Wednesday to spend a brief honeymoon in this and adjoining towns, while Mrs. Browne sells her property which was formerly a part of the A. R. Rivers Farm. Mrs. Brown was formerly Mrs. Grace Rivers of this town. She was married to Mr. Brown, Sept. 11 at the Congregational Church in St. Petersburg. Mr. Brown was formerly of the state of Illinois, having lived in St. Pete for two years following his retirement from active business in the wool and hide industry. H. L. Killian was a business visitor in Skowhegan this week.

LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN

(Continued on Page Eight)

It has a number of very fine modern buildings.

From Finland we went to Russia.

Sometime while we were in Norway a Russian official had come on board the Franconia just when or why no one seemed to know, but it was rumored that he had come to examine our passports. About 4 o'clock in the morning of the day that we were due in Leningrad our ship stopped to take on several other Russians who had come out in a government boat to meet us. These men seemed to take charge of things.

The radio was sealed—no messages could be either sent or received while we were in port.

Our passports, until now, had been at the Cruise office and the Cruise officers had attended to all landing arrangements.

Now a Russian official took them giving us one Russian visa which had our picture on it. This was our landing card. Whenever we went off the wharf or came back to the ship we had to show this card to two soldiers stationed at the head of the wharf. We could take cameras ashore but it was understood that all film must be left in Russia to be developed—the picture to be sent to the ship later provided nothing had been taken contrary to restriction.

When we left the ship we were turned over to the State Travel Agency, called "Intourist" who took charge of our sight seeing.

Russia in Europe, which is, incidentally, only a small part of the U.S.S.R. (Union of Socialist Soviet Republics), the Union consists of 11 Soviet Republics, is as large as the whole of the rest of Europe. The whole of the U.S.S.R. is about a sixth of the entire earth's surface. It is a country of inconceivable extent where the most revolutionary changes are taking place in every field of activity and on the largest scales mankind has ever known. We spent four days in Russia and visited two cities only. One could not expect, in so short a time, to learn much about conditions there, but we did see a number of things that interested us very much.

We started our tour of Leningrad about 9:30 in the morning. The streets were filled with people. I had never seen human beings before who looked so wretchedly poor. They were not clean and only by courtesy could the things on their feet be called shoes. They looked like the cheapest kind of bathing shoes, cloth without shape.

We also saw two bread lines.

All kinds of work was going on, the women working with the men. We saw women working on the roads, laying and hauling brick, sweeping the streets, tending railroad switches. But in spite of all this the people did not look and are not unhappy. They feel that they are building for the future, that at the end of the ten year program (three of these have already passed) the country will have finished what it planned to do and they will have created for themselves a new and really happy life.

I think we may be able to understand a little if we recall that under the old regime the peasants' condition was just as hard as it is today, and then they had nothing to look forward to. Now the future is free, they feel, bright with hope.

The fury of building activity in the last few years has been prodigious. The plan is to make Moscow the most beautiful city in the world.

Their program calls for the erection, during the ten years, of 5,000 buildings. A great deal has been accomplished particularly in widening streets. In many instances the buildings of an entire street have been torn down and the space let into one wide boulevard.

Red Square, the most interesting and largest of all the city squares, is to be enlarged.

The new subway is said to be the finest in the world. It is certainly different from any other—one station was like a hall of stationary marble walls, 25 inches on each side with a large bronze statue at each end. It is said to be characteristic of the Russians that they never do a thorough job. Their automobiles are good for only 6,000 miles, and the brick buildings that we saw under construction were of poor workmanship. The walls were not nearly thick enough, not enough mortar had been used in laying the brick, and the brick were very uneven.

But a government cannot last nearly 20 years, during which the standard of education has been generally raised and still be wholly bad, and we saw a number of good things in Russia.

There can be no doubt the children are immeasurably better off than they were under the old regime.

They are under the care of the State—they cannot be exploited. Elementary education is compulsory.

No tipping can be done in Russia. We were told this before going into the country but didn't believe it, so tried it a few times for ourselves and found it to be true.

It is certainly a delight for an American to see a crowd of people in Russia boarding a trolley or bus; there is no rushing or pushing—the people take their places as they come up to the car in procession two by two—the car is filled, the others wait.

It is said, too, that the Russians show unfeeling courtesy to the foreigner. We found this true and had a striking example of the fact. One of the things to do in Moscow is to visit Lenin's tomb—this is a national shrine. We arrived at the tomb about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The day was very hot. The tomb is in Red Square. Lenin is buried under the wall of the Kremlin. We found an immense crowd, several hundred people, formed in procession, waiting to go in. Our driver took us at once to the entrance of the tomb. An officer at the door parted the crowd to allow us to step in ahead. Not all the cars arrived at the same time but 250 Americans went in ahead of the waiting crowd. Can you imagine such a scene in America?

We said to our guide, "that doesn't seem right." But she replied, "Oh yes, you are our guests. All the people feel so."

Another very commendable thing is their attitude toward music—all who have particular talent are allowed to study music, make music their life work, and they are exempt from manual labor.

The Franconia passengers were given a concert in Moscow by the Intourist Society (those on the program were from the Lenin School of Music in Moscow). It was a varied program. Everyone appearing on it was an artist. At the concert the men and women were in faultless evening dress.

The palaces, cathedrals and public buildings of the old imperial regime have been put to new uses—The Hermitage Gallery, once the Tsar's winter palace contain one of the finest collections of paintings in the world. Its spacious halls and galleries cover a total distance of two miles.

The Kremlin is a walled city of palaces and cathedrals. A city within a city. Once a residence of the Tsars is now the seat of government of the U.S.S.R. and is closed to the public.

The most interesting to me of all the buildings of Russia was the Alexander palace, the favorite palace of Nicholas II, the last Tsar of Russia. After his arrest he and his family were shut up here until they were taken to Tobolsk! The family living rooms remain just as they were when the family were taken away.

In the new constitution of Stalin it says that Russia is more nearly a democracy than any other country in the world. Among other reasons showing why the U. S. is not a true democracy it says that U. S. restrictions are carried to the extreme against Negroes and Indians. That in five Southern States with a negro population of 2,200,000 only 19,000 are permitted to vote.

From Russia we went to the Free City of Danzig. By the Treaty of Versailles Danzig was made a seaport for Poland. In peace and war it is under of the League of Nations which guarantees its independence. Zoppal is the new port for Danzig from Danzig we went to Copenhagen—one of the most interesting cities of the cruise. Then to Southampton. We had two days to wait in England before we could get a boat to America, so we, just our own family, took an automobile trip of 400 miles through the south of England. Then sailed for home on the Aquitania.

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The Courier-Gazette

An Old Directory

(Continued from Page One)

Willis, Maynard S., employed M. C. R. R. h 7 Brick.

Willoughby, Jesse S., h 8 Elm.

Wilson, J. H., florist, Park, cor Brick, h Pleasant, cor State.

Wilson, Andrew J., mariner, h 5 Donahue place.

Wilson, Chas., stationary engineer, h 32 Berkeley.

Wilson, Chas. L., wood turner, h 33 Spring.

Wilson, Chas. T., truckman, h 26 North Main.

Wilson, Geo., h 21 Cedar.

Wilson, Mrs. Hannah T., agent, h 4 High.

Wilson, John H., city teamster, h 10 Holmes.

Wilson, Morris O., mail carrier, h 26 North Main.

Wilson, R. H., h 184 Main.

Wingfield, Arthur E., master mariner, h 86 Mechanic.

Winkworth, Mrs. M. M., clairvoyant, 1 Sweetland place.

Winkworth, W. Harry, kiln tender, 1 Sweetland place.

Winslow, Albert B., quarryman, h 283 Limerock.

Winslow, Augustus S., ship carpenter, h 22 State.

Winslow, Berkeley D., (Ulmer & Winslow) ice, 18 Warren.

Winslow, Chas. W., quarryman, 7 Donahue lane.

Winslow, David, h 192 Limerock.

Winslow, Elmiria J., h 252 Limerock.

Winslow, Frank A., journalist, 469 Main, h 189 Broadway.

Winslow, Fred P., cooper, h 18 Warren.

Winslow, Henry A., foreman North Marine Railway, h 704 Main.

Winslow, Henry H., engineer, h 258 Limerock.

Winslow, Judson B., foreman, h 192 Limerock.

Winslow, Marcena B., milkman, h 234 Limerock.

Winslow, Nellie F., clerk Simonton Dry Goods Co., h 17 Traverse.

Winslow, William H., ship carpenter, h 18 Warren.

Wise, Henry M. (J. P. Wise & Son, 441 Main) h 24 School.

Wise, John P. (J. P. Wise & Son, hardware, 441 Main) h 22 Pleasant.

Wise, J. P. & Son (John P. Wise, Henry M. Wise) hardware and stoves, 441 Main.

Witham, Clifford B., teamster, h 169 Rankin.

Witham, Frank P., farmer, h West Meadow road.

Witham, George W., cooper, h 41 Lime.

Witham, Joseph E., cooper, 8 Brewster.

Witham, Philip F., carpenter, h 145 Pleasant.

Witham, Waterman, cooper, h 41 Lime.

Wood, Charles, h 56 Willow.

Wood, Harlow P., traveling salesman, h 13 Achorn.

Wood, James H., farmer, h 318 Limerock.

Wood, Jerome B., retired veteran, h cor Camden and Adams.

Wood, Jesse T., laborer, h cor Camden and Adams.

Wood, John, kiln tender, h 20 Front.

Wood, John, quarryman, h Old County road.

Wood, Lucy J., school teacher, h 43 Maverick.

Wood, Milton A., baker, h 31 Gay.

Wood, Orville T., truckman h 320 Limerock.

Wood, Mrs. Sarah C., widow, h 59 Masonic.

Wood, Seaman, quarryman, h Old County road.

Wood, Walter J., hardware and stoves, 370 Main, h 21 Masonic.

Woodman, Julia S., employed McCrory & Payson, h 479 Main.

Woodman, Russell, pastor Episcopal Church, rooms 16 School.

Woodside, Albert, physician, 49 Middle, h same.

Woozer, Alden F., h 32 Rockland.

Wooster, Geo. A., clerk, h 163 North Main.

Wooster, Joshua C., h 110 North Main.

Wooster, M. Montell, lime trimmer, h 110 North Main.

Workman, Mrs. Hattie, housekeeper, 9 Prescott's lane.

Wotton, Edmond G., clerk Fuller & Cobb, h 81 Pleasant.

Wotton, E. R., stone mason, h Bay Point road.

Wotton, Melvin E., traveling salesman, h 249 Broadway.

Wright, Wm. S., blacksmith, h 81 North Main.

Wylie, Clara M., bookkeeper, 249 Main, h 21 Suffolk.

Wyllie, Albin B., plumber Arthur Shea, h West Meadow road.

Yeaton, Horace, special police, h 21 Warren.

Yeaton, Isaac, laborer, h 19 Suffolk Place.

Yeaton, William, driver, h 9 Grace.

York, George L., carriage washer, h 40 Broadway.

York, Helen M., linotype operator, Courier-Gazette, h 22 Camden.

York, Joseph, engineer, h 28 Masonic.

York, Rena H., student, h 28 Masonic.

Young, Aleva L., teacher, h 100 North Main.

Young, Mrs. C. B., clerk, h 12 High.

Young, Mrs. C. E., dealer in toilet articles and preparations, 22 Oak h same.

Young, Charles E., h 22 Oak.

Young, Clinton, laborer, h Old County road.

Young, Daniel M., ship fastener, h upper Camden.

Young, Elizabeth F., stenographer, h upper Camden.

Young, Emerson, quarryman, h 183 Limerock.

Young, E. A. C., purser, h upper Camden.

Young, Florence E., waitress, h 2 Park.

Young, Francis M., machinist, h 31 Seab.

Young, Geo. A., machinist, h 22 Oak.

Young, Harriet P., teacher, h 100 North Main.

Young, Henry, h 100 North Main.

Young, Hiram A., ship fastener, h upper Camden.

Young, Mrs. Mabel D., housekeeper, 224 Limerock.

Young, Mertie M., retoucher, h Grace.

Young, M. Wilbur, painter, h upper Camden.

Young Men's Christian Association, A. E. Brunberg, general secretary, 12 Limerock.

Young, Mrs. Sarah G., h 22 Oak.

THE LYRIC MUSE



Publication Limited to Brief Poems of Original Composition By Subscribers

SUDDEN SORROW

[For The Courier-Gazette]
Old did you say, she grew like winter in lovely June?
As if life were upturned quite And darkness came at noon.

Yet peace shone upon her face Her eyes so gentle, so fine— A luster beamed through smile and tear
"God's will," she said, "not mine."

Rockland K. S. F.

PONDING

[For The Courier-Gazette]
R. L. E. is right as rain, I never plan to plow again. Behind a steed with tires four That starts off with a snort and roar While gulping water, gas and oil Then making deep ruts in the soil And scaring people half to death While hanging on with bated breath.

A gentle horse to mow and hay Is surely best in every way. And yet I cannot quite efface The memory when our horse did race While dragging me, I see it now And Robert hanging to the plow. That horse was gentle, kind and good But plows he never understood.

And so I tremble in my shoes With naught to gain and much to lose. If we should have a horse and find He'd drag no mowing machine behind In careful way, but made a dash And broke that mower all to smash. And yet there's nothing else to do But try a horse and see it through.

Tenants Harbor Rose B. Hupper

THE PRESIDENT FISHES

[For The Courier-Gazette]
As the President fishes the thought comes to me, Is he fishing for votes or the "fish in the sea"? He's making a trip through the fast cooling West. And he's doing the things he likes to do best.

He speaks a good word for a friend here and there; And he baits up his hook, for he's millions to spare. He smiles very broadly—he'll continue until You and I tell him he can foot his own bill.

Yes, the President's fishing; does it out if you can; But I think we're the fish, and we're all in the pan. We're not half as game as some fish in the sea; Just "spineless" dumb "Suckers," seems the right word to me.

Astead, N. H. C. D. Crane Jr.

OUT OF DARKNESS

[For The Courier-Gazette]
The night was long, Whirlwinds of doubt, and darkest cloud of fear. My heart sank low, When out from 'midst the terror Came a sweet voice, "My