

## The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

Editor  
WM O FULLER  
Associate Editor  
FRANK A. WINSLOW

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

NEWSPAPER HISTORY  
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1883 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

## Aged Women's Home

Where Kindness and Courtesy Are Mottos Of Those In Charge

The very name—Home for Aged Women—breathes a sweet perfume into our thoughts—a home of gentle quiet and comfort for those whose circumstances have made it necessary to seek this harbour of rest—where every assistance and many comforts are being shared by those who dwell therein, and who are tenderly cared for with excellent food—warmth of body and hearts warmed by the constant thought of those who have this Institution in their keeping. No unkindness is tolerated by any member of this household and the spirit of real home-life is cultivated.

The officers and board of directors see to it that every member has her part to play and every member is given her share of attention and loving thought, in health and in sickness, in all life's needs and after life's end.

Rockland should be proud of this Home and Rockland has always shown its pride by its very generous help through the years past, and the Home is listed in the Chamber of Commerce and Hospital drive as one of the beneficiaries.

Signed—The Officers and Board of Directors, By: Publicity Chairman of the Home,

Kathleen S. Fuller

HAS ANYBODY SEEN IT?

From the State Police Headquarters at Thomaston comes the word that there has been lost from the Police Safety Car a reactometer in a case two and one-half feet wide. The loss occurred somewhere between Union and Rockland it is believed and any information regarding the whereabouts of this important device would be greatly appreciated.

## Fish And Gamers

Had An Enjoyable Outing At Vinal's Point—Water Contests

With the Weather Man co-operating to the limit with sunny skies and a gentle breeze, the Fish and Gamers and guests had a most enjoyable outing at Vinal's Point Sunday. The bill of fare included clams, corn on the cob, and weinies cooked the approved way in rockweed in one huge fire on the shore. These were supplemented with coffee, sandwiches and sweets of every variety, according to individual tastes. Approximately 125 association members and guests were present to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Vinal.

Following dinner a series of races and contests furnished entertainment. First among these was a sailboat race which resulted in Capt. Arthur J. Elliot finishing first, Joel Miller, second, John Cowan, third, and Joe Vinal fourth. Next in the course of events came a race between a Chris-Craft owned by Tony Antolini of New York City, and driven by Albert Elliot, and Mr. Elliot's own speed boat, the "Edward," driven by his father Capt. Arthur J. Elliot, the Chris-Craft winning.

A power boat race resulted in Alfred C. Hocking coming in first and Darold Hocking second. The fleet of 25 or 30 craft scattered about the harbor lent a colorful atmosphere of activity to the scene.

Devotees of the art of horse shoe pitching were given the opportunity to indulge their liking for that sport.

Miss Jane Miller, Red Cross life saving instructor, demonstrated with the aid of some of her pupils, various methods of life saving and water safety. These included a wading rescue, by Charles Simpson, under-water approach and head-

**WINDSOR**  
"WORLD'S"  
FAIR.

Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5

RACING Pari-Mutuel Betting

BIG NIGHT SHOW

Famous George Hamid Vaudeville Acts—Spectacular Fire Works—6-Acre Midway—Horse Pulling—Baby Show—4-H Club Displays—Cattle, Poultry, Farm Produce Domestic Arts Exhibits.

103-105

## [EDITORIAL]

MAINE EXHIBIT A WINNER

It is inconceivable that anybody from Maine should go to the New York World's Fair without visiting the State of Maine building. Inconceivable, also, that anybody from Maine should not be filled with pride at our exhibit there. Maine Development officials are authority for the statement that 135,000 persons viewed the exhibit last week and the total attendance thus far has been 1,226,000, far exceeding the expectations of those who did not believe that more than a million persons would see the exhibit during the entire run of the fair. In view of the fact that thousands are awaiting the arrival of cool weather, and will go to the fair next month and in October, it is very safe to predict that the total attendance will go well above one and one-half million.

The Maine exhibit has been from the start what the slanders call a "wow," and this has been so because the designers preferred to show Maine as it actually is. It is a nature study, with its streams, its surf, its forest and rainbow trout actually swimming before the delighted gaze of urban visitors. Everett F. Gration, Commission executive-secretary, said that he "knew of no other State" that has attracted more visitors at the fair. He revealed that Maine had escaped much of the labor trouble that had beset many exhibitors by building most of its exhibit in Maine and then shipping it to New York for assembly. "As a result, we have, I believe, got more for our money than any exhibitor at the fair. We were doing business for over a month before many other State exhibits were completed," he said.

## HURDLES FOR THE PRESS

(Kennebec Journal)

The reliable trade magazine, Editor and Publisher, has been keeping a score-sheet on the prosperity and vicissitudes of newspapers. It finds that since June, 1937, no fewer than 76 daily newspapers in the United States suspended publication or merged with other newspapers in the same field up to Aug. 1; that in the first six months of 1938, 32 of these dailies have given up the ghost; and that thus far in 1939 the number of suspensions has been greater than in either of the full years, 1938 or 1939; and that, although eight new dailies have entered the field, the net decline of 24 newspapers is greater than the net decline for the full year 1937 and equal to the net decline of last year. The point here seems to be that 1938 was a depression year and 1939 shows some improvement in many lines. Yet in the newspaper field the country has experienced within six months a diminution of dailies greater than that to be expected in a full year of hard times. Editor and Publisher says the reason is three-fold: increased operating costs, especially taxes, declining revenues and the new obstacle of union hostility.

But that, of course, is only a part of the story. Decreased revenue, the price that everybody and every organization has to pay for enjoying Mr. Roosevelt's depression, is another factor. The largest item of the three which have knocked so many newspapers galley-west, however, is also to be debited against Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal—the steadily mounting total of taxes. A newspaper has at best a rather tenuous sort of financial existence. A vast sum of money is required to get one running; for years virtually the entire net income has to be plowed back to keep up with progress and the increasing popular demand for service that is expensive; and in some communities public favor is fickle. Besides that, politics has been known to play a part in newspaper longevity and success. Add in new levies by the Federal government in addition to the State, county and local taxes upon expensive plants and these taxes are high in the first place and steadily increasing; and the load becomes crushing. Here comes the Federal Government with a corporation tax which is bad enough. Then it enacts a social security levy which takes its toll from each week's payroll; in addition, there is the unemployment security tax which takes another bite. As if that were not enough, the Wage-Hour Act increases the newspaper business office load.

## A HUNTED MAN GIVES UP

(Christian Science Monitor)

Any other day it would have received a banner headline in New York newspapers. Even in an international crisis it was important news when Louis Lepke, racketeer, surrendered Thursday to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This was the end of a two-year search for a man whom Thomas Dewey, District Attorney, has described as the "worst industrial racketeer in America."

The case, on the heels of capture of other racketeers and gunmen, heightens the reputation of G-men and vice that they always get their man. It also illustrates a familiar homily that is as old as Moses and as true as ever: "Be sure your sin will find you out." They that undertake by violence to live off other people's labor lead a precarious existence. In the current case, according to police, every effort to dispose of a witness to a previous crime added another link in the chain from which "Lepke" eventually decided it was futile to try to escape.

But that is not all the story. Go back to the time when Buchalter at the age of fourteen was thrown fatherless and alone upon the world to make his way by his own resources. A helping hand then might have changed the later career. Society has some sins of omission which come back to collect their toll in the costs, human and financial, of suppressing crime.

## ON THE VOLCANO'S EDGE

The dispute over Poland continues to dominate the situation in Europe. Hitler insists that it serve him as a grab bag, while Poland is equally insistent that it shall not play that role. Great Britain and France are sticking to their guns in a literal as well as a figurative sense, and every nation in Europe arming for war—arming to the limit, and all guarding strategic points. It would surprise nobody if war came within 48 hours regardless of the conferences between the hostile nations and all efforts of the dove of peace.

carry, by Jean Crie, rear approach and hair carry, by Louis Bosse, front approach and cross chest carry, Miles Sawyer, pivot carry, Jean Crie, tired swimmers' carry, Louis Bosse, and several releases: the front headlock, Jane Miller, rear headlock, Miles Sawyer, wrist grip, Jean Crie, persons locked in front strangle, Miles Sawyer and pushaway, Jean Crie.

S. T. W.

## LEGION PICNIC

Members of Winslow-Holbrook Post and their families are invited to the Auxiliary picnic, and those who plan to go are requested to meet at Legion hall Thursday at 4 p. m. A hot dog roast is in order, but those preparing box lunches may take them; also cups and spoons for coffee. Transportation will be arranged.

## AUCTION SALE OF ANTIQUES

AT BONNEY VIEW FARM, ROCKPORT

ROUTE NO. 1, NEAR ENTRANCE TO OAKLAND PARK

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

Sale Starts at 9:00 A. M., D.S.T.—Following Day if Rainy  
Consisting of mahogany, maple and pine furniture, high-boys, canopy beds, mahogany fiddle back chairs, clocks, bureaus, ship lights and carvings, tavern tables, sea chests, Carrier and Ives prints, china, glass, mirrors, etc.

103-11 CHARLES H. PLUMMER, Licensed Auctioneer.

## WORKING FORCE IS NAMED

Mrs. H. C. Cowan Is To Be Woman's Chairman In the Hospital-Chest Drive

General Chairman Doctor William Ellingwood announces the acceptance of Mrs. H. C. Cowan as chairman of the Women's Division in the coming Hospital campaign. Mrs. Cowan will be assisted by Mrs. D. L. Bird as co-chairman of this division.

The Women's Division will cover the solicitation of all residences in each of the seven wards of the city. There will be a captain in charge of each of these wards with a lieutenant and team of sufficient workers to cover every home during the intensive campaign. The captains in charge of each of these seven ward teams are:

Ward 1, Mrs. Lincoln E. McRae, Captain.  
Ward 2, Mrs. Albert Jameson, Captain.  
Ward 3, Mrs. W. S. Cameron, captain, and Miss Charlotte Bufum.  
Ward 4, Mrs. Gilmore Soule, Captain.  
Ward 5, Mrs. Sanford Delano, Captain.  
Ward 6, Mrs. C. H. Morey, Captain.  
Ward 7, Mrs. O. W. Holden, Captain.

All ward team captains will meet with Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. Bird at Mrs. Cowan's home, 108 Talbot avenue at 3 p. m. Thursday to complete the organization of this division. The names of the various workers on the teams will be announced soon.

Donald L. Kelsey, chairman of the Men's Division which will canvas all stores and offices in the campaign, announces the following team captains in his division:

American Legion Team, Austin P. Day, Captain.  
Kiwanis Club Team, Francis L. Orne, Captain.  
Rotary Club Team, Maurice F. Lovejoy, Captain.

The Captain of the Lions Club Team will be announced soon. The members of these four teams will also be announced soon.

L. E. Jones, chairman of the Industrial Division will cover all factories.

This general public canvas will start with an opening mass meet-

## Two Fine Sermons

Rev. W. J. Day, In Pulpit, Shows No Signs Of Accident In Street

Two large congregations at the First Baptist Church turned back time's pages a quarter century Sunday and listened to two sermons which had all the power and fervor of those which Rev. William J. Day was preaching at the height of his pastorate here. Mr. Day, now many years a resident of Winthrop, Mass., has recaptured his former pulpit on many occasions during the years which have elapsed, and incidentally has been guest speaker many times at the meetings of the Baptist Men's League which he founded.

On all of those visits he has been greeted by old friends with a cordiality and enthusiasm which speak eloquently of his standing here despite long absence.

Mr. Day was mindful of this when he talked with a Courier-Gazette reporter yesterday.

"I shall never forget Rockland," said he. "I have never lived in a place which I liked better."

Another thing which Mr. Day will remember about Rockland was his experience Saturday afternoon when he was knocked down by an automobile in front of the New Thorndike Hotel. About to cross the street he took the usual precautions. A car passed him and drew in at the curb. Watching another car which was approaching Mr. Day failed to notice the first car backing down upon him until he found himself sprawling in the street. Bystanders shouted to the driver, who stopped his car just in season to avoid running over the prostrate pastor.

The driver alighted from his car to see what injuries Mr. Day had suffered and found the latter able to walk away with hardly more than a scratch and bruise.

"What is your name?" he asked. "Jones" was Mr. Day's reply. And then—"I'll change that; my name is Smith. Run back and get in your car, no harm done."

And that was that.

Lyndon Nelson of the lime company's staff is having his annual vacation.

## An Auto Tragedy

Wife Of Jefferson Pastor Killed When Car Strikes Truck

A woman was killed and her husband painfully injured when their automobile crashed into the rear of a truck carrying a wrecked airplane about two miles from Richmond Corner Sunday night.

Mrs. Drusilla Besant, about 50, was the accident victim and her husband, Rev. John E. Besant of Jefferson, was in the Brunswick Hospital cut about the head and face.

State Patrolman Mitchell of Gardiner said the Besant car struck the left rear fender of a car driven by Roland Poulin, Waterville and then swerved into the truck which was parked off the road.

Poulin was not injured but four of the five occupants of the truck were taken to a Portland Hospital for treatment.

Officer Mitchell said the truck was parked because of trouble with the wiring which put out the driving lights.

The plane, which the truck was carrying cracked up in Palmyra Friday night and was owned by James Flynn. Rowe was the pilot when the ship crashed and told authorities he became lost in flying to the Aero Rendezvous in Augusta. He landed in a field in Palmyra but the plane struck a pile of rocks and turned over.

The Besants had lived in Jefferson since 1932, coming to that town from Howland. Mrs. Besant as far as could be learned tonight, had no known relatives in this country. She came to the United States in 1912 from England. She was an accomplished musician and played the organ in the Baptist Church in Jefferson where her husband was pastor.

## CAP'N LESTER BLOWS 'EM DOWN

C.-G. Club Toasts the Skipper Of the White But Bemoans His Waveless Sea

Horatio Alger or who ever it was who wrote those grand "boy" stories of several decades ago, would have been in his element Sunday had he been aboard Steamer W. S. White on her regular Vinalhaven excursion. The reason—it was the annual

months longer than her sister ship, hence was slowed up by marine growth on the fine new hull.

Mollified the delegation reported to the forward deck to have their pictures taken but Club Photographer Charles Seaman nearly blew a

fuse when he found his camera was all there except the film spool or whatever it is that makes a camera click. Charles was saved from further disaster by the arrival at that moment at the spot where the late Steamer Ostine was wrecked, and a few moments later, the close approach to her inverted hull, now used as a sort of summer place on one of the myriad islands.



This is Steamer W. S. White, recently made an honorary member of The C.-G. Club

steamboat picnic of The C. G. Club (carriers for The Courier-Gazette) and that group out-Algers any heroes the late author ever invented.

Smiling skies and a most unreasonably smooth sea disappointed the club members though the hundred-odd other passengers seemed entirely satisfied with the weather arranged



The C.-G. Club presents with pride the only published picture of Capt. Lester Kent, who took them around Heron Neck Light.

for by Agent Stinson. Still further disappointment awaited this strongly partisan outfit when Steamer North Haven gradually drew away from the White in the race across the bay. An outraged delegation waited on Chief Engineer Bucklin to see if something couldn't be done about it, but Rodney assured them that the smart twin engines were turning up their best ticks, ascribing the White's discomfiture to the fact that she had been on the run two

Only a few more glorious days ahead for the hard ball and soft ball fans. Make the best of them, because it is a far cry to another season.

Those large black birds which most of us call grackles are the most industrious feathered creatures which frequent these parts, and seem to have the most insatiable appetites. Frank M. Tibbets of Claremont street was at loss to know why the pears were falling from his trees so early. And then he discovered that the trees were full of grackles, all pecking away at the fruit.

Scores of cars are parked at the Public Landing every night, their bows pointed seaward, where the occupants can watch the yacht fleet and drink in the beautiful scene. And gossip I have no doubt.

Many ears were glued to radio receivers Sunday and the air lanes were found to be pretty well plugged with the views of commentators, who told us—nothing. Maybe I am all wet, but I believe that the press bulletins give us information vastly more valuable than we get from this "commentator" stuff.

One year ago: The Camden Past Commanders' Association held its annual summer outing at the Snow Bowl. Hosmer's Pond—The Camden Shells and Vinalhaven Chiefs played a 6 to 6 tie at Camden.—Radio listeners heard Rev. J. Charles MacDonald offer the morning prayer at Tremont Temple.—Fuller C. Blackington, 71, died in Boston.—Nannette Kirk, 83, died in Camden.—Lightning struck one of the chimneys on Joseph Emery's residence.

## YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

O WORLD, BE NOBLER  
O world, be nobler, for her sake!  
If she but knew thee what thou art.  
What wrongs are borne, what deeds are done,  
In thee, beneath thy daily sun,  
Know'st thou not that her tender heart,  
For pain and very shame would break?  
O world, be nobler, for her sake!  
—Laurence Binyon

## "The Black Cat"



By The Roving Reporter

The good, old fashioned custom of having Saturday afternoon ball games was revived at Camden Saturday and for one I hope the custom will not again be allowed to lapse although the season is rapidly drawing to its close. Half of the friends I have come to know in Camden are baseball fans. I have met on the bleachers in Saturday ball games. Men for whom I have come to entertain the most friendly regard. We compare notes on the games and the players and we discuss matters foreign to baseball or any other sport. A comparison of views always has a broadening influence.

"Bowe," who is supposed to know every rock and stick in his former home town of St. George, inquires as to the whereabouts of "Barter's Flat," a locale which has evidently sprung into existence since he took a residence high up on Porter street in Somerville, Mass. He doesn't want to meet a mouse there some foggy night, however.

I am taking back all the nice things I said about the scarcity of mosquitoes. They are with us again in full force, and it is as much as one's life is worth to attempt to gather garden produce. But cheer up! Winter is coming.

Mrs. Ralph Pearse of Union writes:

"To your long and interesting list of articles and reminiscences in regard to the Red Jacket, both old and new, I should like to add one more. This concerns my grandfather, John H. Wright, who was 80 last June and Hope's oldest citizen. In September 1853, he and his mother went to Rockland for a visit with relatives, making the trip from Camden on the old steamer Penobscot. While on this visit, he, accompanied by his cousin, went on board the original Red Jacket then nearly completed at Thomas' shipyard. He often tells this story to his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Grandfather has been a lifelong resident of Hope where he cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln when he was running for his second term as President. Each copy of The Courier-Gazette is eagerly awaited by him. He reads it without glasses as well as numerous periodicals and the daily paper."

## UNION FAIR

UNION, MAINE

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 26, 27, 28

HORSE RACING LEGALIZED BETTING

HORSE AND OXEN PULLING

MAMMOTH MIDWAY

ALL NEW STREAMLINED RIDES

NIGHT SHOWS TUES. AND WED. EVGS

VAUDEVILLE BAND CONCERTS

FIREWORKS

A Real Agricultural Show—Bigger and Better

102-115

## AUCTION SALE

PROPERTY OF

VINALHAVEN CAMP, INC.

Saturday, September 2

AT 12:00 NOON

ON THE PROPERTY AT VINALHAVEN

A certain tract of land in the Village of Vinalhaven, consisting of about 100 acres, more or less, fronting about 500 feet on McGarry's Cove.

BUILDINGS SITUATED THEREON:

A LARGE FRAME DWELLING IN EXCELLENT REPAIR.

A COMMODIOUS, SUBSTANTIAL BARN.

A LARGE POULTRY HOUSE.

A GREENHOUSE WITH A HOT WATER PLANT IN GOOD CONDITION.

FURNISHINGS AND FARM EQUIPMENT LOCATED ON FARM.

A SMALL AMOUNT OF LIVESTOCK:

TWO HUNDRED CHICKENS, COW, TWO SMALL HEIFERS AND LAMBS.

SPECIAL LOW FARE ON S.S. W. S. WHITE

For Saturday only, Sept. 2, a low round trip fare for those attending auction—Leave Tillson's Wharf at 9:00—D.S.T.; return in late afternoon.

\$1.50

Round Trip

FREE LUNCH ON GROUNDS—Those making purchases amounting to \$25.00 or more will be entitled to free fare on boat.

FREEMAN S. YOUNG

AUCTIONEER

PHONE 605-M, ROCKLAND, OR APPOINTMENT TO SEE PROPERTY BEFORE THE SALE



## A WINNING ST. GEORGER

| Bath Destroyers  |    |   |    |    |    |    |      |   |   |
|--|----|---|----|----|----|----|------|---|---|
|  | a  | b | r  | b  | b  | p  | o    | a | e |
| Lewis, If  | 4  | 2 | 2  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0    | 0 |   |
| Fortier, 3b  | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1    | 0 |   |
| Stevens, 2b  | 5  | 0 | 1  | 2  | 3  | 1  | 0    |   |   |
| Bean, p, cf  | 5  | 1 | 3  | 3  | 1  | 3  | 0    |   |   |
| Holbrook, lb   | 4  | 1 | 2  | 3  | 11 | 0  |      |   |   |
| Sarkis, rf   | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 4  | 0  |      |   |   |
| Soucie, ss   | 4  | 1 | 2  | 2  | 1  | 6  | 0    |   |   |
| Bortoci, c   | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  |      |   |   |
| Locke, cf, p   | 3  | 1 | 0  | 0  | 1  | 3  | 0    |   |   |
|  | 37 | 6 | 10 | 12 | 24 | 14 | 0    |   |   |
| Camden   | 3  | 7 | 0  | 0  | 0  | 10 | x-11 |   |   |
| Bath   | 1  | 0 | 0  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 2-6  |   |   |
| Two-base hits, Lord 2, Bean, Holbrook. Three-base hits, Baum 2, Wadsworth. Base on balls, off Duchane 3, off Bean 2, off Locke 3. Struck out, by Cole 3, by Duchane 1, by Locke 2. Hit by pitcher, Dionne. Double plays, Baum and Heald; Baum, Heald and Wadsworth. Umpires, Leonard and McQuarrie. Socrer, Winslow. |    |   |    |    |    |    |      |   |   |

Baum, Heald and Wadsworth.  
Umpires, Leonard and McQuarrie.  
Secrer, Winslow.

# 'SALAD'

## ICED TEA

K-2

5. 2000年12月20日，"八五"期间工作



TALK OF THE TOWN

**COPING EVENTS**  
Aug. 29-31—Lincoln County Fair in Damariscotta.  
Aug. 30—Camden—Yale Puppeteers at Opera House.  
Aug. 31—Three-Quarter Century Club meets in Dover-Foxcroft.  
Sept. 11—Waldoboro—Schools open.  
Sept. 26-28—Union Fair.

**REUNIONS**  
Aug. 29—Carroll-Norwood families at Sagamore Picnic Area, Camden Hills Park.  
Aug. 30—Hills family at home of E. A. Matthews, Union.  
Aug. 30—Whitmore family with Mrs. Maud Grey and Mrs. Lena Allen at Barn Byrie, Hula Cove.  
Aug. 30—Kalloch family at Penobscot View Grange hall, Glen Cove.  
Aug. 30—Wentworth family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alley, East Union.  
Aug. 31—Piano recital by pupils of Mrs. Louie J. Rogers at Community Building.  
Sept. 2—North Haven—Leadbetter family at Grange hall.  
Sept. 5—Warren—Schools reopen.

Sons of American Legion will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

The Rockland Pirates play in St. George at 5.45 tonight.

Rockland harbor looks decidedly empty without the Red Jacket and the training ships.

W. E. "Ned" Colson, North Main street, was taken to Knox Hospital Saturday morning seriously ill with pneumonia.

Norman Beuner of Friendship was fined \$10 and costs in Municipal Court Monday morning on a reckless driving charge.

Hartland Small's little terrier was a victim of a woman hit-and-run driver recently, at the corner of North Main and Gay streets.

Miss Eleanor Batchelder of Belfast who has been affiliated with the hospital drive as stenographer, has been engaged as secretary to Dean Melville of Westbrook Junior College.

Traffic was so heavy on Main street Saturday night that the traffic lights had to be controlled by Officer Philbrook at the corner of Limerock and Main streets. It was said by many to be the largest number of cars seen in our business district for a long time.

Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, on vacation, preached in the Baptist Temple, Brooklyn, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dunlap in Elmhurst, L. I., and are improving their opportunity to attend the World's Fair.

Mayor E. R. Veazie is chairman of the Three-Quarter Century transportation committee and inquiries should be directed to his office in the City Building, Telephone 967. Mayor Veazie's assistants are Alan L. Bird, Cleveland Sleeper and Arthur D. Fish.

Don Matheson, High School coach was wearing his best football smile when he entered the sports editor's den yesterday to announce that there will be a meeting at the High School building at 7 o'clock tonight, and that everybody interested in High School football is invited. Last year Don had a squad of 40 at the opening session and this year he rather expects half a hundred. And he's going to have "some" team if all pans out well.

A too moderate wind cancelled the yacht races at the public landing Sunday, several boats attempting a start, but soon dropping out. Bobby Hills, who had his Hampton hauled up for painting, broke his mast while getting her back in the water. The Sea Scouts were out in their new boat, (the life boat from the old Vinahaven) for rowing practice, and looked very good. Several boat loads of summer visitors from Islesboro were seen landing at the float Sunday night, the war scare and school opening hurrying them back to the city.

With a world war coming on, nobody can afford to be without a radio. Call at this office and learn a new set which can be bought at half price—adv.\*

Public bean in G.A.R. hall Wednesday night, free special and door prize. Auspices Edwin Libby Relief Corps—adv.

**DR. EMERY B. HOWARD**  
Dentist  
X-Ray Gas-Oxygen  
Office Hours: 9.00 to 5.00  
107 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.  
101-11

**RADIO REPAIRING**  
All makes—Certified Work  
We Stock All Makes of Tubes  
R. F. Crockett Garage  
ROUTE 1, ROCKPORT, ME.  
98-103

**BURPEE'S**  
MORTICIANS  
Ambulance Service  
TELE. 390 AND 781-1  
261-385 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND  
119-11

Forest Pinkerton, make-up man of The Courier-Gazette, is enjoying his annual vacation. The family expects to spend most of the time in the Southport region.

Sparks landing on the roof of Daniel Sullivan's house, Berkeley street Sunday afternoon caused a fire which the department's "inlines" soon extinguished.

Rockland Townsland Club No. 1 will hold its weekly meetings on Wednesday nights until further notice. All are welcome.

Members of Winslow-Holbrook Post will be guests of the Auxiliary Thursday night for supper at Sagamore picnic grounds, Camden. Supper at 6.30.

Pupils of Mrs. Louie J. Rogers will appear in recital Thursday night at 8.15 in the tower room at Community Building. Everybody interested will be welcome.

The local base of the Maine Inshore Patrol is practically transferred to Southwest Harbor. Capt. A. M. Haynes and the C. G. 155 remain until Thursday.

All pupils who have not yet chosen their High School courses for this year, which begins one week from today, are requested to register this week at the High School office.

At the Talbot avenue homes of Dr. Mary Reuter and of Mrs. Allan Murray on Thursday Aug. 31, at 7.30 o'clock there is to be a benefit bridge party. A prize for each table.

Welcome news to the many local friends of Paul K. Niven of Brunswick, is his return home following a major surgical experience at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

The Bath Times publishes a portrait of Lieut. Commander Glenn H. Easton, U.S.N. director of the Trial Board of the U. S. Maritime Commission, former superintendent of Naval Construction at the Bath Iron Works Corp. who returned to Maine this week on the occasion of the visitation of the new freight steamship, Red Jacket, off the Rockland course. Commander and Mrs. Easton with their family made their home during the latter part of their residence in Bath at 327 Front street. The Eastons maintain a summer home at China Lake.

The fact that roller skating has come back to Rockland with a bang was in evidence Saturday night, when patrons were turned away as all skates were sold. Manager Young did not expect such throngs. The popularity of the new rink, no doubt, is due to the very strict conduct and the dustless-non-skid floor. During the evening there are a number of novelties staged by the skaters, under the direction of Mr. Young or Mr. McLean, and proof that they enjoy them is the manner in which they take part. As the season rolls on there will be many new attractions, at no extra cost. Chiefly among them, will be roller dancing. Each evening, free instructions will be given all wishing to learn to dance on skates. These instructions will start with fundamentals, and will gradually lead up to the more difficult steps. It is hoped by Mr. Young and Mr. McLean, that in the near future there will be numbers for dancers only. Mr. Young has arranged to have 100 additional pairs of skates at the rink, no later than next Saturday.

**MARRIED**  
Churchill-Warren—At Rockport, Aug. 28, by Rev. H. F. Atwood, Laforest, both of Rockport.  
Morgan-Bridges—At Thomaston, Aug. 27, by Rev. H. F. Atwood, Paul Morgan and Miss Elsie Bridges, both of Thomaston.  
Hawn-Young—At Lincolnville Beach, Aug. 26, by Rev. W. C. Osgood and Rev. H. F. Atwood, William S. Hawn of Morrisville, N. J., and Miss Shirley C. Young of Orono and Lincolnville Beach.  
Rackliffe-Alley—At Rockland, Aug. 26, by E. R. Keene, Frank E. Rackliffe, St. George, and J. Alice Alley of Rockland.  
Tweedie-Hinckley—At the First Baptist Church, Waterville, Aug. 26, Charles H. Tweedie of Andover, Mass., and Miss Louise M. Finkley of Waterville.  
Overlock-Miller—At Warren, Aug. 26, by Rev. W. S. Stackhouse, Harold C. Overlock of Warren, and Miss Dorothy Louise Miller of Lincolnville.  
Spear-Wadsworth—At Rockland, Aug. 26, Edson Spear of Cushing and Miss Ruth Wadsworth of Warren.

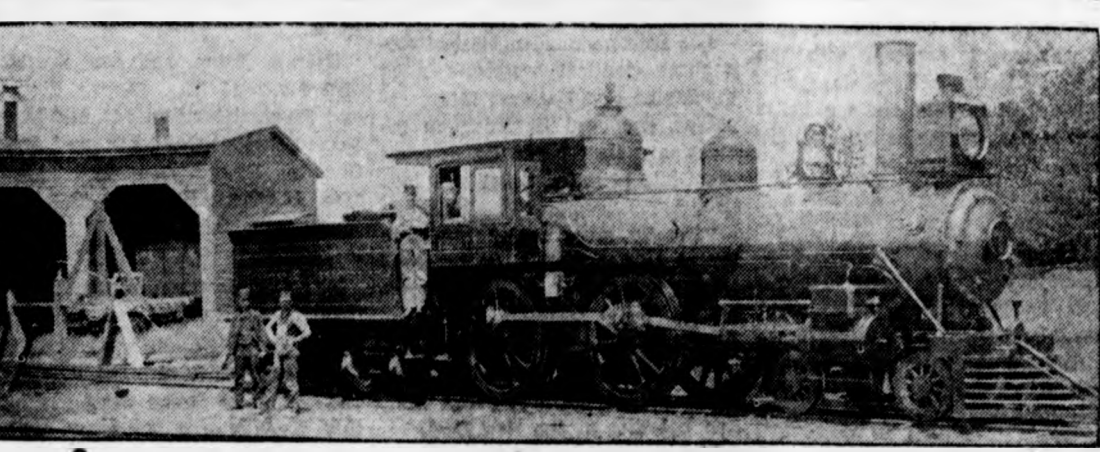
**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses, and for the beautiful flowers sent, during our recent bereavement.  
Mrs. Inez Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rackliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townsend and families.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank Percy Dennison, Mrs. Ida Barnes and Mrs. J. P. Chadbourne for their kindness during our father's illness.  
Mrs. Edgar Rackliffe and Mrs. Fred Townsend.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of my father, George W. Ludwig, Sr., who passed away Aug. 29, 1929.  
Remembrance is a golden chain  
Death tries to break but all in vain;  
To have, to love, and then to part  
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.  
The years may wipe out many things,  
But this they wipe out never:  
The memory of those happy days  
When we all were together.  
His daughter, Mrs. William T. Smith, Thomaston.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our appreciation to the members of the Rockport Fire Department for their efficient and painstaking work in extinguishing the fire at our home last Wednesday evening.  
Misses Nora Gregory and Emma Gregory.

Burned Wood in Those Days



Locomotive Gen. Berry shown in the above picture was the pride of the old Knox & Lincoln division when it went into service

Red Jacket Finale

**Committee Makes Formal Report — Proceeds To Hospital Fund**

The final report of the Red Jacket committee is herewith presented as read at yesterday's meeting at Community Building. A small sum of money remained after all bills were paid and this was donated to the Knox Hospital Fund.

At this final meeting of the "Red Jacket" committee, it seems proper to submit a short report of the activities which led up to the celebrations of Aug. 19 and 20, 1939.

At a meeting at the Community Building on Aug. 9, authority was given to a committee, to be named by John G. Snow, to make all necessary arrangements. On Aug. 10 the committee was named as follows: Admiral W. V. Pratt, U.S.N. retired, of Belfast, honorary chairman; John G. Snow, Rockland, acting chairman; Capt. Keryn ap Rice, U.S.A. retired, Rockland; Capt. Frank Rusk, Maritime Commission, representative, Washington, D. C.

On Aug. 10 a program was adopted, submitted to the Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C., and approved by them.

Subcommittees were appointed to direct the various divisions of the program, and the following work was done:

The Regatta Committee (chairman J. N. Southard) organized a spectacular procession of yachts, which met the Red Jacket when she arrived at 6 p. m. Aug. 19.

The Parade Committee (chairman Austin Brewer) arranged an impressive parade which took place at 1.30 p. m. Aug. 20. The National Guard, the crew of the American Seaman, the American Legion, the Rockland Band, the Hillcrest Riding Academy, the C.C.C., and the Boy Scouts marched, and there were several floats. The committee is especially obliged to Mr. Brewer for very energetic help.

Dedication Committee (chairman E. O. Bonia) arranged impressive ceremonies which symbolized the adoption of the "Red Jacket" by the City of Rockland. The thoroughness of Mr. Bonia's work was shown by the success of the ceremonies in spite of fog and rain.

The Documentation Committee (chairman Seth Atwell, Deputy Collector of Customs) arranged for the evening ceremony aboard ship. It is necessary to have worked with Mr. Atwell to realize how valuable his assistance was to the committee. His attention to matters of organization, safety, etc., was largely responsible for the success of the day.

Mayor Veazie, both as a city official and as the head of the reception committee, was a tower of strength. Under his direction, the various departments of the City Government carried out their difficult duties to perfection, handling a crowd of several thousand without the least accident.

The very efficient work of the American Legion Police was fully worthy of the traditions of that patriotic body of men. The Sea Scouts, with their activity, courtesy and seamanship, played no small part in making the day a success.

No one could fail to notice the remarkably smart work of the Coast Guard throughout the entire celebration.

The Publicity Committee (chairman John M. Richardson) was largely responsible for securing an advertising for Rockland which will be of great value to our future.

The Finance Committee (Messrs.

AMOCO VERSUS TEXACO

The winning streak of the Amocos held good again last night, when they took the Texaco Sky Chiefs 4 to 1, which heads them for a five-game series with the top of the list team, the Dragons, starting tonight. Enthusiasm is running high, and the crowds increase at each game.

The Amocos held the Red Shirts scoreless until the fifth inning, Paladino making the lonely run. A feature of the game was the catch of Carl Christoffersen's fast one by Bill Welch who doubled to Nat Mazzeo, and Charles Merritt's fine exhibition behind the plate. Bob Allen and Willie Sullivan lead the hitters, Sully hitting out a double and a single, and Allen a single and a triple. The score:

| Amocos       | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Merritt, c   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Lord, lf     | 3  | 1 | 1 | 5  | 0 | 0 |
| F. Wink, 3b  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0 | 2 |
| Sullivan, 1b | 3  | 3 | 2 | 4  | 0 | 0 |

Wilbur Senter and Harold Leach) by their personal efforts, sacrificing valuable time in a busy season, raised the sum of \$180, with which all the expenses of the Committee have been settled.

The limits of this brief report do not permit the naming of many persons who helped to make the day so complete a success. The Committee received uniform courtesy and hearty aid from all hands, and desires to take this opportunity to thank all citizens and friends for their assistance.

For the Committee, Keryn ap Rice, Capt., U. S. Army, Retired, John G. Snow

Services for Capt. Allison Pearson were held at the Russell Funeral Home Sunday. Rev. N. F. Atwood of the Rockport Methodist Church officiated. Bearer were Arthur Harrington, Albion Caddy, Arthur Kellar, Willis Ayer, Interment at Spruce Head.

**SANDY SHORES**  
SOUTH WARREN, ROUTE 1  
"Where Home Atmosphere Prevails"  
CHICKEN BARBECUE 35c  
BATHING FISHING  
FREE PICNIC GROUNDS  
STEW'S SANDWICHES  
ICE CREAM  
CONFECTIONERY TONICS  
9611

**DANCING**  
Every Wed.  
AT  
Glen Cove  
Music By  
Danny Pat and his Orchestra  
DOOR PRIZE  
Danny Pat and Orchestra will be at Martineville Grange hall Every Friday Night. 97T-11

**WALDO THEATRE**  
MAINE'S LITTLE RADIO CITY  
TEL. WALDOBORO 100  
For the rest of the summer, there will be matinees every weekday at 2.30, Sundays at 3. Evenings at 7 and 9.  
TUES.-WED., AUG. 29-30  
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
BEULAH BONDI  
UNA MERKEL  
in  
"ON BORROWED TIME"  
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.  
AUG. 31, SEPT. 1, 2  
Clifford Odets  
"GOLDEN BOY"  
Another famous Broadway play comes to the screen capably directed and excellently played by BARBARA STANWYCK ADOLPHE MENJOU WILLIAM HOLDEN (Columbias golden find)  
Coming: "Wizard of Oz," "They Shall Have Music," "Four Feathers," "Lady of the Tropics," "The Women," "Man in the Iron Mask."

**COATS**  
for girls  
4 to 14  
\$5.95  
Others to \$10.50  
An interesting group of skillfully tailored reefer coats, with self trim, rayon lined throughout, with warm interlining.

**BARGAIN ATTIC SPECIAL**  
80 Square Handsome Percale  
Dresses, sizes 3 to 14; only 59c

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A Farewell Party

**This Took Place In London With Rockland Girl As Guest**

Word has been received at Boston University from Miss Mildred Grant of Brookline, Mass., one of the 19 students studying in England this summer, of a surprise party held in London last week for Dr. Everett L. Getchell of Natick, director of Boston University's Sixth Summer Session in England, and Mrs. Getchell, given by the traveling students to celebrate the

end of a six-week study tour of England and Scotland.

A formal dinner at Hotel York, London home of the Boston University students was followed by attendance at London's latest musical comedy, "Black and Blue." After the performance the group visited the Trocadero Night Club where Miss Katherine Smith of Cambridge, chairman of the party, presented Dr. and Mrs. Getchell with a British nut and cracker bowl. This was Dr. Getchell's 41st crossing of the Atlantic.

The students, most of whom are doing graduate work, will conclude their studies of English and Scottish Literature and history this

week. Before sailing for home later this month, the majority of the group will visit the continent. Highlights of the trip included a visit to the old English town of Boston where the Boston University group was the first official student delegation to journey to "the shrine of their ancestors." Other interesting experiences have been visits to Loch Lomond, the Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon the "Thieves' Market" in London, and a taxi cab ride through the first "Black-out" in London's history.

Among those present at the party was Elizabeth Hagar of Rockland.

### Senter Crane Company

... WE ARE MAKING SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS EVENT ...

Shop in Rockland - Shop at Senter Crane's - and save

Boys and Girls who lead their classes are the ones with

## SMART CLOTHES

It's a psychological fact that children who are well dressed; in styles all the other children are wearing — have more confidence and ability to concentrate. Let us help you outfit your school children.

Girl's Plaid Gingham Dress 94c and \$1.88

Boy's Corduroy Bush Jacket \$1.88 to \$4.50

Girl's Plaid and Plain Jackets, \$2.98

Girl's Plaid and Plain Skirts, 2.98

Boy's Suits, large assortment, 7.50 and up

**COATS**

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\$5.95  
Others to \$10.50

An interesting group of skillfully tailored reefer coats, with self trim, rayon lined throughout, with warm interlining.

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80 Square Handsome Percale  
Dresses, sizes 3 to 14; only 59c



## WALDOBORO

MRS. LOUISE MILLER  
Correspondent  
Tel. 27

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Thomaston were guests Thursday at Mrs. Jennie Benner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stafford attended Lakewood Theatre Monday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Randolph and family accompanied by Miss Madeline Genthner left today for Philadelphia where they will visit for ten days with Dr. Randolph's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stafford, Miss Mary Stafford, Joseph Stafford, Jr., and Miss Helena Cox of Round Pond spent Sunday at Hog Island.

Misses Dorothy and Genevieve Creamer returned Monday to Portland after a visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Milton Creamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell returned Monday to Melrose, Mass., after a visit with K. L. Deymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knowles and family of Portland and George Kuhn of Hartford, were weekend guests of Mrs. Bessie S. Kuhn.

Mrs. Florence Knowles and Miss Winnie Knowles who were guests of Mrs. Jessie Achorn have returned to Chelsea, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Mutele were visitors Friday in Boothbay Harbor.

Miss Beulah Averill of Fort Fairfield was a caller Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Miller. She was accompanied on return to Fort Fairfield by Miss Marian Currier of Presque Isle who had been weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Stanley I. Bailey who spent the summer here and Mrs. Rose Brown who has been her guest for the past month returned Monday to Philadelphia.

Dudley Hovey of Newtonville, Mass., passed the weekend with his family who are spending the summer here.

The Community Garden Club picnic, which was postponed because of unfavorable weather will be held Friday at Glenhurst the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hemmingsway.

Mrs. E. M. Dudley and Miss Helen Rines of Portland have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns.

The annual dollar social of the Susannah Wesley Society will be held Thursday night in the Methodist vestry. Mrs. F. A. Brummitt will have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Faver of Malden, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Nellie Overlock.

Mrs. Maude Clark Gay, Mrs. Isabel Labe, Mrs. Nan Weston, Mrs. Sace Weston, Mrs. Elsie Mank attended the annual meeting of the Lincoln Home in Newcastle Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright of Philadelphia were guests last week of Mrs. Stanley I. Bailey at Martin's Point.

Mrs. Clark Rogers and daughter Betty of Philadelphia who have been visiting Mrs. Alfred Soderberg at Forest Lake returned home Monday.

Miss Grace Titus and Aiden Titus who have been visiting their grandmother Mrs. F. A. Levensaler and aunt Miss Edith Levensaler have returned to South Elio.

## Ahead Of Last Year

## Apple Crop Prospects Are Looking Very Good In New England

Conditions prevailing Aug. 1 in New England indicate a commercial apple crop (that part of the total crop to be sold for fresh consumption) of 5,400,000 bushels compared with 3,927,000 bushels in 1938 and 5,582,000 bushels the 10 year average, 1928-1937, commercial apple crop. Dry weather tended to be unfavorable for the sizing of the early crop but the recent rains should permit satisfactory sizing of the late fruit.

The expected commercial crop is larger than last year in each of the New England States except Connecticut. In Vermont present prospects indicate a heavy crop this season. New England prospects for McIntosh and Wealthy are excellent this year, while Baldwin and Northern Spy are expected to have only moderate crops. The damage from scab, curculio, and aphids is reported to be light throughout most of New England.

The 1939 commercial apple crop in the United States (that part of the total crop to be sold for fresh consumption) is indicated to be 102,630,000 bushels, compared with 102,386,000 bushels in 1938, and the ten year (1928-1937) average of 96,400 bushels. For the 38 States having commercial apple production, Aug. 1 conditions indicate a crop nearly 25 percent larger than last year and 6 percent larger than the ten year average.

## WARREN

ALFNA L. STARRETT  
Correspondent  
Tel. 46

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Gay went Monday to Norridgewock to get settled in preparation for the opening of school, Sept. 5. Mr. Gay was pleasantly surprised to receive Thursday night, a beautiful George Washington banjo clock presented as a token of friendship and good wishes from townspeople.

Austin Soule, son of Mrs. Alice Soule, has returned home from Knox Hospital, where he had been ill with bronchial pneumonia.

Barrett Clark has returned to Boston, after a fortnight's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clark.

Those from this town to attend the recent Moody family reunion held at the Community House in Nobleboro, were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moody and Mrs. Annie Moody.

Mrs. S. Chipman Walker returned Wednesday to Natural Bridge, N.Y., after being guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Emmons. She was accompanied home by her daughters, Jean and Gale, who spent several weeks at Camp Laughlin, East Waterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cunningham, and Mrs. Edna Nash were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowan of Edgewater Park, N. J., who are vacationing at Turkey Point, Glenmere.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leavitt returned Monday from Marblehead, Mass., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alden Beals, and children, Sandra and John Alden, who had been guests of the Leavitts in South Warren.

Miss Edith French has returned to Boston, her father Lawrence French motoring here for her, accompanied by Miss Elsie Winchman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett and three children of Bucksport, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Robinson.

Faith Norwood, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norwood, who has been a patient at Knox Hospital following her second operation, has been spending a few days in Thomaston with her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Grover.

Other guests at the Grover home are Mrs. Ellen Conic and Harold Thomas of Lincolnville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Adams and daughters Jane and Betty, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sawyer and Miss Evelyn Sawyer went Thursday to Ogunquit, where they will visit Mrs. Ralph Pike, Mr. Adams' sister for a week before returning to Hartford.

M. S. Hahn, Altti Lehto and daughter Miss Sisko Lehto recently visited Miss Edna Lehto, who is a patient at the Children's Hospital in Portland.

Mrs. Virgie Payson and granddaughter, Sandra Kimball of Portland are spending a month at the Payson home, Vaughan's Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelso and daughter Jean returned Saturday to Wakefield, Mass., after spending several weeks at the summer home of Miss Bertha Starrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Starrett formerly of Atlanta, Ga., have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. A. Starrett at the Starrett summer home.

Miss Evelyn Sawyer will be principal of the Grammar School this fall replacing Mrs. Inez Mathews, who retired this spring.

Miss Isabel MacLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Watts and family of Andover, Mass., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hooper.

Alton Lehto, and daughter Miss Sisko Lehto, and Maurice Habus were recent callers in Portland on Edna Lehto, a patient at the Children's Hospital.

Warren Grange will confer the first and second degrees on one candidate tonight.

Douglas Bowley who received a foot injury in a recent fall while employed on the new bridge has resumed his work.

Miss Ethel Watts of Andover, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Adams and daughters Jane and Betty of Hartford, Conn., guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sawyer are visiting Mrs. Ralph Pike in Ogunquit before returning home.

Pleasantville School will be closed this fall and the pupils transported to the village by Maurice Davis.

Harold Boggs is building a six-room house on the lot opposite the Otis Anderson place.

Faith Norwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norwood, was discharged recently from Knox Hospital, where she underwent her second operation. She has been in Thomaston with her grandmother Mrs. Albert Grover for several days.

Mrs. Lina Smith has been elected teacher of the Highlands Rural School.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Schroyer, Joseph Lockie, Harold Schroyer, and

## UNION

Stone School will be closed this fall, the pupils to be transported to Union by Burgess Blake. Schools will open Sept. 5. Services for Chrystal O. Hager were held at her late home Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Leo F. Ross. Chester Wyllie sang two selections. Bearers were William Sukeforth, Vincent Sukeforth, Warren Porter, Ernest Porter, Hugh Matheson Basil Turner. Interment in Lakeview cemetery.

Miss M. F. Stark, Mr. Lockie's secretary, guests last week of Miss Susan Stevens and Miss Harriet Stevens, returned Saturday to Washington, D. C. They were accompanied by Miss Harriet Stevens, who will spend this week in Washington, before returning to New York city to resume her duties as choir mother at The Little Church Around the Corner.

Schools will re-open Sept. 5. Mrs. Charles Overlock and infant daughter have returned home from Knox Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Spear and daughter Ruth of Woburn, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spear and other relatives in this town for ten days.

Callers Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Edwin Emerson and Raychel Emerson were their cousins Miss Frances Woodside of Brunswick and Miss Mary Woodside of Freeport formerly of Rockland.

The upper floor at the intermediate school is being put into readiness for use by the grammar grades until the new school building is ready for occupancy. Three posts are to be placed in the intermediate room to help support the upper floor. New desks are being placed.

Mrs. Ralph Norwood and daughter Sally were visitors Friday at the home of Mrs. Albert Grover in Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blodgett and family of Westfield, N. J., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Robinson.

Work on the new school building is progressing rapidly. The side walls are practically all boarded in. A wide corridor leads from the front entrance across the building, dividing the two rooms each of which will contain five large windows on one side. Included in the plans are two roomy coat rooms, storage and book compartments. The basement will contain the toilets, boiler room and a playground.

Overlock-Miller. In an attractive outdoor setting Saturday afternoon in the Overlock garden in East Warren Miss Dorothy Louise Miller, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Miller of Lincolnville became the bride of Harold C. Overlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Overlock of East Warren. Rev. W. S. Stackhouse officiated using the double ring service. The bridal party stood before an arch of green, against which was banked bright gladioli.

The bride wore long white net with lace insertions, a short matching veil cap style, fastened with pearls, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. Her accessories were white.

Her only attendant was Mrs. George Pote of Lynn, Mass., sister of the groom, who was charmingly dressed in pink figured organdy, with white accessories and corsage bouquet of mixed pink sweet peas and asters.

Raymond Miller of Lincolnville, brother of the bride was best man.

Mrs. Clifford Overlock played the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin as the bridal party assembled for the ceremony.

The reception was held in the garden, immediately following the ceremony, guests present being Mrs. Alice Drinkwater of Northport, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Miller, Norman Miller, of Lincolnville, Mrs. Lennie Bower of Camden, Rev. and Mrs. Adolph Rosback of Middleboro, Mass., and Pitcher Pond, Lincolnville, Clifford A. Overlock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overlock and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Spear, Mrs. Clifford Spear, Mrs. Marilla Copeland, Miss Dorothy Spear, all of this town. Ice cream and cake were served.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Overlock left on a weekend trip and on their return they will make their home at East Warren for a time.

Mrs. Overlock is a graduate of Crosby High School, Belfast, and of Gorham Normal School. She was teacher last year of the fifth and sixth grades at Brooks, and previous to that, teacher at The Highlands school, East Warren. Mr. Overlock is a graduate of Warren High School, class of 1936, and at present is employed in the finishing department at the Georges River Mills.

Henry Kirke White, the celebrated English poet, who insured his name to lasting fame through the work he accomplished before his death at the age of 21, mastered Greek while walking to and from the law office where he was employed.

## The C-G. Club Picnic

(Continued from Page One)  
land tug Cumberland Capt. Ralph Curtis, towing a barge from nearby Leopold's Wharf at Vinalhaven, fouled a hawser in her propeller and was thrown by the heavy seas on the rocks, together with the barge. The Cumberland was quickly smashed to bits and her boiler to this day, stands, a huge rusted mass, mute testimony to a near tragedy.

Arriving at the Vinalhaven dock the boys promptly scattered over their thoroughly pre-arranged schedules, the same centering largely around hamburgers, baseball, hotdogs, baseball, ice cream and then the same all over again. The hot dog man claimed it was his biggest day in three years though all his labors weren't devoted to serving the C-G Club for the Thomaston baseball team and the crew of a big trawler from Cundy's Harbor also ran.

The day was as nearly perfect as any day can be in such an absolutely beautiful spot as Vinalhaven, but it came to an end as all things have a way of doing, and the White was scheduled for departure at 5:15. Sometime before the warning whistle the customary check up was made and all hands reported aboard. The wharf was thronged with noisy local and summer folk and to add to the general excitement the boys saw the stunt of "baiting up" aboard the trawler which lay directly ahead of the White.

There was only one fly in the ointment of the club members—the ball game between the Vinalhaven Chiefs and the Thomaston Tomahawks would only be in the seventh inning when S.S. W. S. White backed out of the dock as Vinalhaven. Be that as it may, the check up was made and finally the White departed amid cheers and good-byes, and off Shore Acres, Photographer Seaman, 90 pounds strong, prepared to do his stuff when he dropped the startling information that his audience was two members short. The camera stood the shock all right this time but it was the "Steamboat Editor" (lion tamer for the group) who almost blew a fuse.

Arrival in Rockland was made on schedule and a phone call to "Joyous Gene" Hall evoked the chuckled information that he was glad boys still loved baseball and the suggestion that a call to Arthur Arey would settle it for Arthur knew everything. Gene is usually right in everything except bowling, and he was this time for the missing pair had left Arey's wharf along with Capt. Bill Stanley and the baseball outfit in the Gertrude II.

A vote of thanks was sent Gen. Agt. Stinson and Capt. Kent as the club chalked up another perfect day in its pleasant history.

"Golden Boy"

Famous Picture With Barbara Stanwyck At Waldo Theatre Thursday

From Hollywood, home of motion pictures and superlatives, there is coming to the Waldo Theatre screen on Thursday, a motion picture of so stirring a dramatic impact that it has left its previous audiences groping for new descriptive phrases. The film is Columbia's "Golden Boy" screen version of Clifford Odets' internationally-acclaimed stage success, with Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and William Holden starred.

Adroitly combining drama, color, characterization and romance "Golden Boy" is the stark, thrilling story of a youth with the sensitive soul of a musician who abandons his heart in order to win fame and fortune as a prize-ring champion. The tremendous emotional upheaval, the tense conflict which results with the boy's efforts to convince himself that he is doing right are said to be among the most absorbing experiences ever captured by a camera.

He is William Holden, 21-year-old college student, who received the name role of "Golden Boy" after Columbia had interviewed and screen-tested more than 3000 candidates for the role, in a nationwide and year-long talent quest. That Columbia's insistence upon an "ideal" actor for the role has been rewarded goes, according to advance report, without saying. Hollywood has hailed Holden as the greatest screen find of the past five years.

Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou are starred with Holden, Miss Stanwyck as Lorna Moon, disillusioned woman of the world. Menjou as a suave, smart fight manager.

Lee J. Cobb, for ten years a familiar Broadway actor, makes his screen debut in the sympathetic part of Mr. Bonaparte, a role he had played on both the New York and London stage.—adv.

## The Dexter Powwow

## Big Crowd Hears Republican Oratory—Franz Burckett's Candidacy

The season's maiden blast of Republican political oratory, opening the Maine and National 1940 campaigns, produced Saturday an increasingly clearer picture of what the State primary ticket will look like.

Virtually every major candidate for party nomination in June attended a G.O.P. field day in Dexter to hear Massachusetts' Rep. Joseph W. Martin, the House minority floor leader raise the campaign guidon, keynote party aims, and pot-shot at the New Deal.

The parade of candidates brought out two new ones, Robert Hale of Portland, once speaker of the Maine House, seeking nomination to Congress in the first district, and Attorney General Franz U. Burckett, aspirant to the gubernatorial nomination.

Five other governorship hopefuls were at the field day—William S. Lunnell of Portland, national committeeman; Blin W. Page, Skowhegan banker, former State Senator Roy L. Fernald of Waterport, State Senate President Sumner Sewall of Bath, and Mayor Frederick Payne of Augusta.

Governor Lewis O. Barrows and Rep. Ralph O. Brewster of Dexter, each seeking nomination of the U. S. Senate seat veteran Republican Frederick Hale has promised to vacate after 24 years occupancy, were on the speaking program.

Brewster introduced Barrows to his home-owners. The Governor spoke on the international situation.

Also present at the party conclave, addressed by such party big-wigs as Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the National Program Committee and Miss Marion Martin of Bangor, assistant chairman of the National Committee, were Frank Fellows of Bangor, seeking the third district Congressional nomination and Major George C. Coe of Lowell, candidate for the first district nomination.

Former Senate President J. Fredrick Burns of Houlton will run in the third district congressional race, and incumbent James C. Oliver was expected to seek another term from the first.

Oliver and Clyde H. Smith, Representative from the second district, were absent from the meeting.

Victor Blomberg is spending a few days with friends in Waldoboro. Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Camden and niece Dorothy Jackson of this place spent Monday afternoon in Portland.

Manfred Magnuson has employment in Wisconsin.

Howard Clark won second prize at Thomaston Legion fair and also appeared in the Rockland parade Sunday as lobster fisherman.

William Turner, daughter and granddaughter of New Jersey have moved to the John Caven cottage.

The barge Rockville arrived Thursday for John Meehan & Son.

BROAD COVE

Mrs. Carrie Wallace, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simmons, have returned from a motor trip through the White Mountains.

Miss Cynthia Tibbets spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Medomak.

Mrs. Linwood Timberlake and daughter are passing the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hilton.

Carl Hilton and James Stewart have employment at the Medomak Canning factory, Winslows Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner returned to Portland Sunday after spending a two weeks vacation at their summer home.

Mrs. Carrie Wallace, Mrs. Linwood Timberlake and Mrs. Carl Hilton attended the Heiser-Goltz concert given at the Heiser summer home last Tuesday. Misses Agnes Wiley, Celia McLean and Frances Poland aided in selling candy and ice cream for the benefit of the Bremen Ladies' Aid.

SOMERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Light entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Light of Fryeburg, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen of Chelsea, Miss Virginia Light and Phyllis Light who are raking blueberries were also home.

A. P. Eaton recently visited in Coopers' Mills.

Gertrude Hilder is confined to the house by illness.

Ralph Dodge has returned home from the Augusta General Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Annie Alden and Gene French are visiting their aunt Mae Grotton in West Rockport.

Mrs. Sadie French has entered Dr. Cates' Hospital in East Vassalboro for surgical treatment.

Mrs. Marion Brown attended a reunion of the class of 1916 in Gardiner recently.

Charles, Vera and Velma Brown and A. P. Eaton were recent callers on Mrs. Charles Grotton in Rockland.

Vivian McDaniel has employment at the State Hospital in Augusta.

Miss Shirley Brown visited Sunday with her grandmother Mrs. Annie Tibbets in Liberty.

Beverly Light has returned from Fryeburg where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Light.

Robinson Raymond

dancer who is under contract to Warner Brothers. She has appeared in many films as a dancer and will present one of the native dances of the Island of Timbalu in the play.

"Timbalu" will be presented throughout Labor Day week starting with a special matinee on the holiday. The regular Saturday matinee also will be given that week.

Great interest is being shown in the announcement that Sinclair Lewis, famous novelist, will appear with the Lakewood Players the week of Sept. 11 in a play written by he and Miss Fay Wray, also of the Players. This will be "Angela is Twenty-Two."

The current comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" is drawing large audiences, many of whom have seen the movie, but who enjoy its hilarious madness so much that they wish to see it again. This is the first time it has been produced professionally on the stage in this section.

## CLARK ISLAND

MRS. MAURICE JONES  
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Loveland and son Willis and Miss Julia Grierson of South Portland were callers Wednesday on John R. Williams.

Everett Baum and son Everett and Mr. and Mrs. George Baum and daughter Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Erland Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baum recently visited Mrs. Elizabeth Baum at Fairfield sanatorium. Mrs. Baum is gaining in health.

Mrs. Carl Swanson has been confined to her home for a week by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carlson and daughter Irene formerly of this place visited Thursday with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. William Williams and daughter Helene and Miss Mary McDonald are visiting Mrs. Jessie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson of St. George had as guests at a shore dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and daughter Helene and Miss Mary McDonald of Quincy, Mass. Mrs. Jessie Williams, Edward Edwards and Elmer Honkonen.

Miss Bette Dixon and Francis Rogers of Thomaston were callers Wednesday on Mrs. Maurice Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison are visiting relatives and friends in Friendship.

Selma Blomberg is caring for Shirley Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and sons William and Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Otto Johnson, Robert Johnson of New York, Mrs. John Peterson and Frances Johnson of Thomaston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berglund.

Capt. and Mrs. Betties of Camden were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. James Caven.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seavey and daughter Marion and Miss Rose Smith of Boston were callers Wednesday on Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCourtie.

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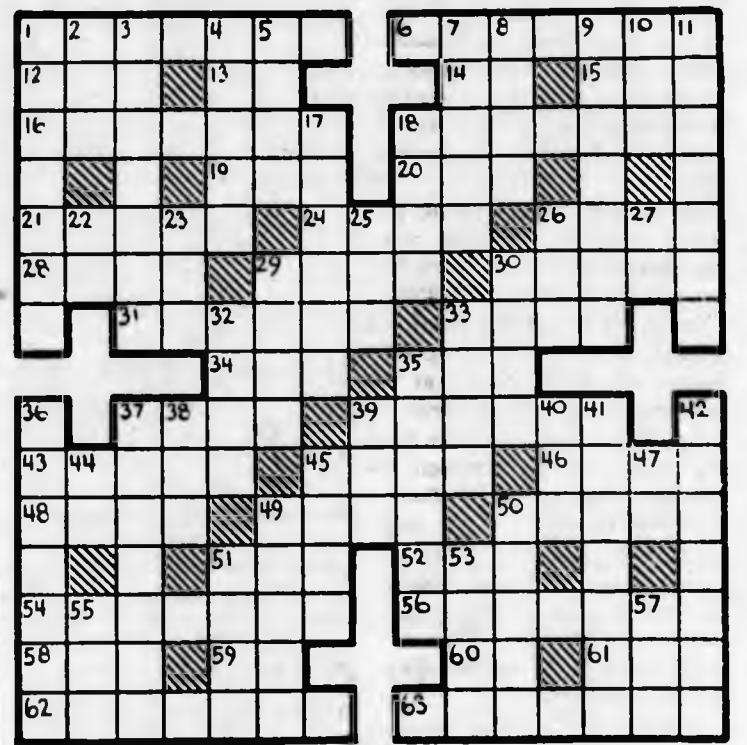
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## Courier-Gazette Cross-Word Puzzle





VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE

Correspondent

Mrs. Ora W. Jones, who has passed several months in town, returned Saturday to Belfast. She was accompanied by her son Frederick Jones.

Mrs. Alfred Orcutt returned Saturday from Swan's Island where she was guest of her sisters, Mrs. Lester Kent and Mrs. A. M. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Smith and Miss Elizabeth Creed of Philadelphia were dinner guests Friday at The Ames Farm, Calderwoods Neck.

Mrs. Mary Noyes, son Fred Noyes and family of Providence spent the past week at Camp Restless, Calderwoods Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meninger, and Mr. and Mrs. William Benz and son William are at Silver Birch camp at the Ames farm.

Mrs. Llewellyn Thomas is visiting relatives in Eastport.

Mrs. Leroy Gross and daughter Regina of Lewiston are guests of Mrs. Florence Gross.

Miss Gertrude Knox, who recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Budd Hayden, has returned to Dexter.

Mrs. Maude Pillsbury of Thomaston is guest of her mother, Mrs. Merritt Lefest.

Miss Eleanor Middleton, who has been at Shore Acres the past two weeks, has returned to New York.

Union Church choir, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Hutchinson and Dr. Cameron Rae were entertained Friday night at Rabbit Lodge by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson.

Mrs. Ernest Arey and daughter Ruth have returned from a visit with relatives in Camden.

Miss Annie Ginn of Cranston, R. I., has been visiting her cousin, Miss Carrie Ginn, the past week.

Walter Record and son Ralph of Buckfield are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskell.

Miss Betty Henderson arrived Saturday from Farmington to pass the week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Albert Henderson at Idlewild cottage, Shore Acres. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were Mr. and Mrs. George Luce of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robbins and son Thad left Sunday for Pratt, Kansas. They passed the summer at the Carver homestead.

After the meeting of the Jolly Juniors Club Friday night, a birthday party was held for the chaplain, Joann Johnson. Games were enjoyed and a light repast was served. A bouquet of asters was presented to Miss Johnson who also received cards, gifts and money. Unusual drawings afforded much amusement, as several of the Jolly Juniors show marked skill in that line. The next meeting will be Sept. 8.

Mrs. Andrews Rides

And She Rides Too Far

Because Of Conflicting Information

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— We recently motored to Bangor, and although we have hunted out nearly every "nook and cranny" in the State, learned that we had not been to Brownville Junction, opposite Schoodic Lake, so away we went up through Charleston where we passed the Higgins Classical Institute, then a hill beyond from which the view is as far reaching and wonderful as any in the State.

We drove into Dover-Foxcroft and inquired the way to Milo. The man said, "Go right back down the hill and take your first turn to the right" which we did, and it brought us almost kerplunk against a railroad station. Later we asked someone else and following his directions, found ourselves at the same station but this time we discovered that the road led on and we followed it. Presently Sebec Lake loomed before us. Many tourists were seen there and the lake was filled with pleasure boats and seaplanes.

On reaching Milo, we journeyed on through Brownville a pretty town of 1910 population. We stopped for refreshments and met nice people. Ming Foy was made happy by meeting another Pekingese. A few miles farther on we came to Brownville Junction. This too, was a pretty place, having a pleasant village surrounding a railroad junction of many tracks.

We had a fine view of Mt. Katahdin which was directly opposite. We came back to Milo and took the 221 line down by Pushaw Lake to Bangor. It was an interesting trip, but why those men in Dover-Foxcroft of whom we inquired the way to Milo, each sent us out to Sebec Lake, we shall never know.

Mrs. John H. Andrews

Rockport, Aug. 28.

Names are often misleading as witness the case of a woodpecker named the Colapetes, which inhabits the plains of Paraguay and La Plata in a section of South America, where there are no trees nor wood substances of other sorts.

BUSTLES AND HOOP SKIRTS

Strange Scenes At Lincolntonville and a Strange Church Service

Sunday morning, under smiling skies a goodly crowd followed the road which led to the century-old church at Lincolntonville Center where re-enactment of an old Puritan Church service was held.

It was a large wooden structure of white whose only touch of color was the large wooden fan over the door which was painted a dark green. There were numerous windows each bearing 24 lights of glass, at which were hung the age-old customary white shades.

Over huge slabs of stone which served as steps, topped by a time-worn rail, passed more than 400 to hear the unique service.

Along the village streets were seen bustled and hoop-skirted ladies with tiny parasols about to enter their high carriages, others being courteously escorted by dignified men in long-tailed coats, tall hats and swinging canes. There were lace bonnets, Quaker bonnets, silk bonnets and bonnets of all descriptions gay with ribbons and flowers, held in place by high tortoise shell combs. There were dresses of tulle and moire, some of floor length and some entrain, some panned, some ruffled and some with lace collars and elaborate embroidery. One long black boa graced the neck of a costumed lady. A stray feather from the box occasionally detached itself and drifted to the floor. Glasses were much in evidence though seemingly worn for beauty rather than usefulness as they rested serenely close to the edge of the nose.

The true simplicity of this old church was marred by a steel ceiling which became necessary for safety's sake. Long-armed iron wall brackets, each bearing two lamps with gleaming chimneys, no doubt replaced the old candle service.

Walls, ceilings and the wide floor boards as well as the pew floors were all painted the same shade of gray, the railing being of reddish brown color. Rectangular pews which would seat four were entered through a gate, a step up from the main floor. Needless to say that the straight backs and cushionless seats were extremely hard and one wonders at the faith of our forefathers which confined them within church walls for three and sometimes four hours listening to messages of the Gospel.

The bakony pews which were always free, seemed bare of paint or finish of any kind. A small iron stove hovered in one corner with the pipe extending through and well above the balcony into a chimney.

It was a Puritan practice for all to stand during the prayer which usually lasted about an hour. One sermon of 45 printed pages is now in the Belfast Public Library. It was a service of solemnity and reverence a happy and sad occasion during which time it was considered a sin to smile. All were instructed to remain awake during worship.

Through open windows drifted the merry tunes of birds gayly singing their tunes as though they, too wished to do their bit toward the service.

At 11 o'clock Rev. Duncan Rogers the resident minister, in black flowing robe and big white tie ascended to the lofty pulpit over a steep narrow stairway as hundreds had done before him. Shades behind him were tightly drawn and faces took on a semblance of solemnity. Below Rev. Rogers, on a platform was seated Brother John Poland garbed in long coat, high white collar and

tie over a ruffled shirt front. Service was opened by prayer followed by singing "Old Hundred," led by Brother John who used a tuning fork and lined the tunes. He sang one line and the congregation followed by repeating the same. There were necessarily a few discords as many of the lines were long and there was no accompaniment. Then the 90th Psalm was sung in common meter.

The titling men, Deacons Bernard Knight and Henry Peavy passed the wooden boxes on a long staff to receive the material gifts for God. They were also entrusted with the care of keeping the congregation awake. Many times they passed up and down the aisles with their feather tipped staffs sometimes at a signal from Brother John, but the only one actually seen to nod somehow eluded the way elders. The hour glass was seen to be turned several times as the sermon, which had been shortened to one fifth its actual length progressed. It was shortened to suit the taste of modern church-goers.

The sermon was written by Timothy Dwight of Yale College, shortly after the Revolution. Rev. Rogers, expounding the doctrine, said we were free agents, that whatever we do is the result of our own choice. Only by God's devices can real pleasure and true happiness come to us. He urged that all might submit themselves to God for he will only direct us if we commit ourselves to His care. The whole plan is disclosed in the Scriptures and if we follow His commandments we will work and not be weary, walk and not be faint.

Among the announcements were these:

"Two horses were loosed from a hitching post and thereby ravaged a corn field during Sunday worship and are therefore beholden to the men of this township for the same."

"To visit divers neighbors or loiter on the streets on the Sabbath are iniquities of the devil."

"The Sabbath is from sunrise to sunset and there shall be no feeding of animals on that day. This was a solemn resolution of the town fathers of Belfast and recorded in law books of Massachusetts in 1776."

"All persons seated in pews, except in side galleries, whose quarterly rent is not paid by September, their pews will be auctioned off to highest bidder."

"Anyone nodding in slumber shall have opportunity to slumber in fire hereafter."

The hour and a half service with singing "God Moves In Mysterious Ways," in long meter followed by the benediction.

There are no written records of the church but memory places the building in 1821, the chief mover being Captain Joshua Lamb who was one of the earliest settlers, at a cost of about ten thousand dollars which expense it is understood he bore. Pews were sold on the lower floor to partly compensate the cost. The land was deeded to Mr. Lamb and is now thought to be owned by descendants of former pew-owners but whose claims are rather vague.

In the early days the church was filled to capacity of about six hundred. After an interval of no service for worship its doors were opened to various kinds of meetings. During the past five or six years there has been continual service there the year around.

Ebenezer Knowlton of Montville was the first preacher. He later became a Congressman and was



One of the city's beauty spots this summer has been the premises of Jonathan S. Gardner, West Meadow Road.

**EDUCATIONAL QUIZ**  
This information service is brought to you by special arrangement with Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Questions on education may be submitted through this newspaper.

**"Are There Any Questions?"**  
This information service on education is brought to you by special arrangement with Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Questions on education may be submitted through this newspaper.

Question: How many children are left-handed? Can anything be done to make left-handed children right-handed?  
Reply: By the time children reach school age 90 percent or more seem to be predominantly right-handed. Many of these are not completely right-handed but use the left hand for certain activities. Undoubtedly there would be many more left-handed persons if no special attention were given to hand preference or if right-handedness were not emphasized so much in the child's environment.

According to Dr. Arthur T. Jersild, child psychologist at Teachers College, Columbia University, who says that he is himself "a south-paw, but no one ever seemed to mind," a child's hand preference should be the least of a parent's worries. "There may be reason for concern, however," Dr. Jersild says "if someone tries to compel the child to change a well-established preference. Attempts to force a child may do harm and are not worth the trouble. If parents, for their own satisfaction, are anxious that their baby become right-handed they can make it a point to favor his right hand, as when they place things within his reach, or give him a toy, or spoon, or cup. During early infancy hand-preference is not nearly as clear-cut, or as stable from week to week as it becomes later on. The left-hander may be handicapped in some ways, but not in many. What with all the other restraints we have to impose upon a child, we can at least let him be free to lead with his left or his right as he squares off for the battle of life."

Question: Should students in junior high school go in for interscholastic activities?

Reply: The general opinion of physical educators is against highly keyed varsity competition before the last two years of senior high school. In one study conducted at Cleveland it was found that a group of junior high school boys engaging in the ordinary gymnasium classes grew more in height, weight and breathing capacity than a similar group participating in interscholastic touch football. Moreover it has been found that the size of the heart relative to the body to which it must supply blood is only 85 percent at junior high school age of what it will be at the age of 18. For these and other reasons it is felt that except for students exceptionally mature for their age interscholastic athletics had best be postponed until senior high school.

The National Association of State Directors of Physical Education have passed a resolution expressing their disapproval of interscholastic athletic activity for junior high school.

Question: In a recent column you spoke of Reading Readiness Tests. Would you explain what these are exactly? What different tests are there and where can I obtain copies of them?

Reply: Reading Readiness Tests are examinations usually given to

the grandfather of Hon. Carl Milliken.

It was built for a Free Baptist Church but is now under national. A centennial celebration was held there in 1902, June 23.

By Alice Wardwell Karl

SOUTH THOMASTON

TENANT'S HARBOR DAYS

Word was received here Saturday by W. P. Sleeper of the death of his brother-in-law, Benjamin Carter in Milford, Mass. Mr. Carter is well known here, having visited here frequently with Mrs. Carter (Elizabeth Malcom).

Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Croner of Stoughton, Mass. are visiting Mrs. Anderson's mother Mrs. Milton S. Bassick for two weeks.

Mrs. Ralph Cunningham and daughter Muriel of South Liberty, visited Mrs. Cunningham's sister Mrs. Amos Norton Friday and Saturday meanwhile attending the Grange-Church fair.

All men wishing to certify for the W.P.A. are notified to sign at the Post Office or telephone to the first selectman S. O. Hurd, Tel. 354-22.

Miss Helen Sleeper went to Milford Mass, Saturday to attend the funeral of Benjamin Carter.

Joseph Norton returned Sunday to Boston after a week's vacation here. Mrs. Norton and daughter went to Vinalhaven the same day to visit Mr. Norton's sister Mrs. Edward Smalley.

children two or three weeks after they enter first grade in order to determine their equipment for beginning the school program in reading. The tests measure the pupil's ability or knowledge in each of the several types of ability essential for learning to read. By comparing the pupil's score with the minimum score required if the pupil is to learn to read successfully and with enjoyment, the examiner can determine whether the pupil is ready to learn to read or else how much additional pre-reading instruction will be needed to develop the pupil's ability to the desired level. Intelligence tests and tests for hearing and sight are often incorporated as parts of these tests.

There are a number of such tests available. A few are: Clark Reading Readiness Test (Row, Peterson & Co.); Lee-Clark Reading Readiness Test (Southern California Book Depository); Metropolitan Reading Test (World Book Co.). A Gates Reading Readiness Test has just been published by the Teachers College Bureau of Publications.

Question: How many high schools in the United States have military training as part of the curriculum or as an extra-curricular activity?

Reply: War Department figures indicate that during 1938-1939 Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps units were maintained in 82 public high schools, and that these units enrolled 52,660 cadets. Federal law requires that the training courses for such units be incorporated into the curriculum of the school concerned.

Question: What are Talking Books for the blind? Can any blind person obtain them?

Reply: Talking Books are albums of phonograph records prepared for the use of blind people. Books selected by the Library of Congress are recorded by specially chosen readers, and the records are distributed by the Library of Congress throughout the country through 27 regional libraries. They are lent by the government to blind persons without charge and postage free.

To date over 350 titles have been recorded. The special machine needed to play them may be purchased at the cost of manufacture. In addition, some 20,000 machines manufactured by the W.P.A. may be borrowed by the needy blind without expense.

Any blind person can obtain these books by communicating with the American Foundation for the Blind, 15 West 16th street, New York City.

Correspondents and contributors are asked to write on Only One side of the paper

The battle-cries which have come down to us through the years and which made Tenants Harbor famous is—"Remember Cranberry Island, ye boogers." During the War of 1812 the British man-of-war Brim destroyed several vessels along the Coast of Maine.

At Cranberry Island the British were driven off, suffering the loss of several men. The Brim visited Tenant's Harbor, anchoring below and sending two boats filled with men into the harbor. They sunk a sloop owned by Hart and Watts. The minute-men had been warned and met at the house of Thomas Henderson. The British were fired upon as they were pulling out of the harbor.

One of the men in the boats was seen to fall; as he fell one of the minute-men jumped to his feet and uttered the famous battle cry "Believe it or not!" My grandfathers carried a musket and marched to Camden to repel the British in 1814, but I never heard him tell of it. Being my birthplace and having been writing about it for over 30 years, I have a personal interest in the name, but I do not know when the name first appeared upon the maps.

Prior to 1803 St. George was a part of Cushing, and prior to 1820 both were a part of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Government maps read "Tenant Harbor." On a map before me put out by the Maine Publicity Bureau, appears Thomaston, and then going South on the peninsula Tenants Harbor is the only name appearing.

Who Tenant, or Tennant was, when I ever, he lived at the harbor, I do not know. In 1840 there were only three houses in the village and in 1835 what is now the central part of the village was sold for \$900. In 1847 shipbuilding was begun at the Harbor and three vessels were built that year, and continued to 1874, and that was the "beginning of the end."

I am not claiming that Erie the Red or Gosnold or Cabot, or any of the many early navigators discovered the Harbor, for when I arrived in 1865 it had been settled, and was quite a thriving village. Anyway, race suicide had not been heard of, and in the fall of 1876, and winter of 1877 there were 135 pupils in District 19 (the Harbor).

I love to sit in the living room and look at the picture on the wall. A view of the village as of 1910, or thereabouts. And stroll along the waterfront from the big rocks at the mouth of Ripley Creek to the nook on Barter's Point. The house where I was born is there, then we moved to the creek and remained there until I was 13. In the picture a steamer is backing out from the wharf, one of the three M's, Mineola, Merryconneag, or Monhegan.

The Marine Railway was still in existence, and the bones of the old schooners, some still with spars standing. Many a time and oft in my boyhood have I dug clams, speared flounders, caught cunners, picked lobsters out of the eel grass along that water front. Smelts we caught up the creek. What memories of fishing, swimming, rowing and sailing are associated with that water-front.

In the words of the Psalmist—"If I forget thee let my right hand forget her cunning. If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth."

Boze

Somerville, Mass., Aug. 22.



A MAID CALLED MILLS

Whom You Will Take To Your Heart When She Talks About Household Matters

**BROADCAST BY MARJORIE MILLS**  
(Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1:30 p. m. over Stations WNAC, Boston; WTAQ, Worcester; WCHS, Portland; WTIC, Hartford; WICZ, Bridgeport; WEAN, Providence; and WLBS, Bangor.)

Do take a leaf from the book of Salem and Kennebunkport if you are planning open house in your town this summer. On both occasions certain streets have been roped against motor traffic to give old stage coaches, surreys, gigs and other quaint vehicles right of way; the townspeople, men, women and children have worn old time costume and even the tea has featured old time foods and cookies and mints. It really does recreate the world of yesterday even though it's doubtless far more work for the committee.

Those who went to Kennebunkport last Wednesday carried away a dream of beautiful old houses, stage coaches filled with children in quaint garb, ladies in crinolines welcoming guests in beautiful doorways, breath-taking furniture and glass, shawls and fans and treasures seldom seen even in museums. We went first to the Victorian house of Miss Celia Parker Nott, a fine dignified home with the Nottingham lace curtains, gilt cornices, Aubusson carpets and furniture of the period. Margaret Deland was there, gazing at a slim, dark haired girl who wore one of her gowns, an ivory silk tight-waisted dress with basque and spreading flounces.

The home of Judge and Mrs. Herbert Lucques is one of Kennebunkport's loveliest houses, gracious, sedate under the eaves of Main street. In the dining room Louis Norton has recreated the Kennebunkport of 1830 in murals, one depicting Dock Square as it looked when the town was a thriving shipping center, another showing the stage coach drawn up at the Lucques house door. Lovely panels in delicate, sunny colors.

At India House spinning, rug hooking and the other old time crafts held guests wide-eyed; Elizabeth McKay, Susie Adams and Valida Beauregard in their quaint gowns, busy at rug frame or spinning wheel were pictures. Gordon Dunthorne's old fruit and flower prints shown in Mildred Burrage's studio were the loveliest we have ever seen. Men at Kennebunkport gathered round Chief John Eldredge who explained ancient firefighting equipment and stared at the sign tacked to a tree in front of the Agnew house. "Speed limit four miles an hour through this town."

We ate Zanzibars and sugared mint leaves and anise sticks at Mrs. Charles Small's; gazed at old shawls delicate as cobweb at Merrillholme and saw fans carried by Empress Eugenia and Empress Elizabeth of Austria, the latter of black lace with mother of pearl sticks. In Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brandeman's home were rows and rows of the sweetest old dolls, the first wax doll brought to Maine which some child in Bangor once played with, an adorable little wax lady from Paris in a flounced skirt and plumed hat, doll houses and toys of the period. We'll have to tell you about Booth Tarkington's garden another day, it needs a chapter all its own.

**Italian Tomato Paste**  
Tomatoes  
Salt  
Line a peach basket with cheese cloth and fill with tomatoes, which have been sliced. Salt lightly between the layers of tomatoes. Let stand over night and then cook the tomatoes for 24 to 48 hours until the mixture forms a thick, "paste-like" consistency. Then turn into jars and seal. You will have a real Italian "pasta" which you can keep

**Harvest Relish**  
1 quart ripe cucumbers  
3 cups vinegar  
1 pint onions  
3 cups sugar  
1 quart ripe tomatoes  
Peel and cut fine the cucumbers, tomatoes and onions. Boil all together until tender. Add a paste made of:  
1 tablespoon mustard  
2 1/2 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon turmeric  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Boil until thick.

**Sweet Pickled Pears**  
4 quarts pears  
1 pint cider vinegar  
2 pounds brown sugar  
1 ounce stick cinnamon  
Boil sugar, cinnamon, and vinegar for 20 minutes together. Stick two cloves into each pear. Place pears in the syrup and cook until soft. Can and seal.

**Green Peppers In Olive Oil**  
Wash and remove seeds from 10 sweet green peppers. Parboil in salted water, drain well, and dry on a cloth. Put 1 clove garlic in a frying pan with half a cup of good olive oil. When hot, remove the garlic and add the peppers, which have been quartered, to the olive oil. Cook until the peppers begin to brown. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serves 8.

**MENU**  
**Breakfast**  
Ocean Spray Cranberry  
Juice Cocktail  
Ready Cooked Cereal  
Scrambled Eggs with Chopped Ham  
Health Bread Toast  
Coffee  
**Lunch**  
Prudence Corned Beef Hash  
Green Peppers in Olive Oil  
Sweet Pickled Pears  
Corn Muffins  
Cantaloupe  
Iced Tetley Budget Tea  
**Dinner**  
Spaghetti with Italian  
Tomato Sauce  
French Bread  
Tossed Green Salad  
Harvest Relish  
Peaches and Cream  
Iced Coffee  
• Recipes given.

ST. GEORGE

James Riley made a business trip to Portland recently.

Mrs. Mina Larson spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Kinney.

Mrs. Marie Singer of Thomaston was overnight guest Saturday of Misses Edith Watts and Cora Mordough at the Watts Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hill and daughter Helen motored to Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hale of Shrewsbury, Mass., were overnight guests of Mrs. Mary Rowland recently at the home of Mrs. Emma Kinney.

Mrs. Georgia Grundstrom and daughter Evelyn of South Weymouth, Mass., called Wednesday on Mrs. Ella Robinson.

Meetings of St. George Orange were resumed Friday night. A crazy treat is planned for Sept. 1 and preparations are being made for the annual fair.

Mrs. Crawford Allen has returned from Port Clyde where she has been employed.  
Mrs. Nettie Drown of Waldoboro is spending a few days with Mrs. Ella Robinson.



## THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS  
Correspondent  
Tel. 190

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Oxtow of Winthrop, Mass., and Mrs. Gordon of Haverhill, Mass., passed the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oxtow.

Mrs. Montgomery invites the members of the Ladies' Circle Mission Circle and any interested friends to enjoy a social evening with Rev. and Mrs. Kilborn at her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Creighton and son James of Hamburg, N. Y., arrived Saturday and are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton.

N. F. Watts, who spent the past two weeks at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith's returned Sunday to Somerville, Mass.

Mrs. Albert Porter and children, Harold and Joan, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orvil F. Williams the past two weeks, returned to Quincy, Mass., yesterday. They were accompanied by Mr. Porter, who had joined them here Sunday.

Miss Barbara Batchelder passed the weekend at Collins Pond, Augusta, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Lailier.

Thomaston was well represented at the Old Bristol Flower Show at Lakehurst Thursday and Friday.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Elliot and grandson, Dickey Ben Bulkeley, of Marblehead, Mass., Mrs. Charles Copeland and daughter, Miss Margaret Copeland of Newton Center, Mass., and Thomaston, Mrs. H. Nelson Keene of Dedham Mass., and Thomaston, Mrs. Elmer Cottam and guest, Miss Bertie Campbell of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Percy Demmons and daughter, Miss Mildred Demmons, and their guest, Miss Mabel Spink of New York City, Mrs. William J. Tobey, Mrs. Charles Shorey and daughter, Miss Lena Shorey, Mrs. Harriet P. Whitney, Mrs. Donald Whitney, Mrs. Arthur J. Elliot, Mrs. J. Edward Elliot, Mrs. Albert B. Elliot, Mrs. Bernice Connell of Portage, who is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brazier, Miss Margaret G. Ruggles and Miss Rita C. Smith.

Guests of Miss Hazel Gillis Friday were Miss Dorothy Gillis, Mrs. Grace Wiley, and Albert Wynot of Dorchester, and Mrs. Nellie Kelley of Bucksport.

Donald Eck arrived Friday from Boston to visit his mother, Mr. Geneva Eck at the home of his aunt, Miss Lelia Clark.

A surprise shower party was held at the home of Mrs. Ellis Young Friday night in her honor and given by the members of her bridge club. Refreshments were supplied by the guests who played bridge during the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Douglas Vinal and Mr. William Vinal. Others in the group were Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Clement Moody, Mrs. Dana Stone, Mrs. Karl Stetson and Miss Esther Young of Warren, Miss Howard Beattie who was unable to attend.

Mrs. Carrie Prescott, of Dorchester, Mass., was in town recently calling on oldtime friends. Friday night she was guest of Mrs. Lucy Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vinal and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Stone, called Friday on relatives and friends in Belgrade Lakes and Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Faber returned to Wayne, Penna., Friday after being guests the past few days of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. D. Gray at their camp at Gay's Island.

Mrs. Frank Grant and daughter, Beverly, went to New Sharon today to spend the remainder of the week

## CAMDEN

GILBERT HARMON  
Correspondent  
Telephone 713

Mrs. Lou Irish was guest of honor at a birthday party given by the ladies of the G.A.R. at the Bean residence Saturday afternoon. Twenty-eight friends were present at supper and Mrs. Irish received several birthday cakes and many nice gifts.

The Yale Puppeteers will present with Mrs. Grant's father, Byron Bean.

Mrs. Bernice Hogan of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriet Whitney.

A large number of interested persons, Thomaston residents, and summer visitors, visited the Mary Jane Watts house on Knox street Saturday. Mrs. James E. Creighton was hostess.

Horatio Locke of Cambridge, Mass., announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Anna Locke, to Stephen Lavender, son of Dr. and Mrs. Allyn Peabody of this town.

Miss Locke was graduated from Smith College in 1935 and Mr. Lavender from Bowdoin College in 1932.

He is now affiliated with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Kansas City, Mo. The marriage will take place in October.

Miss Nellie Follett of Rockland was guest Sunday of Mrs. Etta Benner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Engleke (Dr. Ethel Crie) who have been visiting her brother Oscar Crie and family, here, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crie at Criehaven, the past several weeks, left for their home at Richland Center, Wis., yesterday.

They plan to visit the New York World's Fair on their way.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Greppin have returned to Rochester, N. Y., after being guests of Mrs. Guy Lermond two weeks.

Beta Alpha will hold a picnic Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Ruth Wallace, North street. Members will take dishes.

John Turner, formerly of this town, now of Portland, is ill at the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen, who spent the summer with his sister Miss Mary B. Cullen, went Monday to Pine Point, where they plan to remain a week before returning to their home in Lewiston.

Paul Morgan and Miss Elsie Bridges were married Sunday at 2 o'clock by Rev. H. S. Kilborn, at the home of Mr. Kilborn. It was a very quiet wedding with only relatives and intimate friends present.

Mrs. Nellie Borneman has returned to the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Forrest Adams with whom she resides, after a visit in Waldoboro.

## Collision of Cars

Cars driven by Myron Jones of this place and Charles McLaughlin of Rockland were in collision on the Thomaston-Rockland highway Sunday night, injuring Mr. Jones and Miss Marion Harvie of Rockland who accompanied him, and doing extensive damage to both cars.

Jones' car had a trailer with a canoe attached, and turned completely over. Lieut. Ray Foley of the State Police investigated.

Public beano at K. P. hall Thursday evening, Aug. 31, auspices of Weymouth Grange. Free lunch served.—adv. 103-11

Earl F. Woodcock, formerly manager of the A. & P. store, will conduct a complete food store at the same place. Opening Thursday morning, it will be open all that day and evening, and thereafter the usual hours.—adv. 103-11

"It's A Small World" (Second Edition) at the Opera House tonight under the auspices of District Nursing Association.

Miss Beverly Bowden of Warren spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs. Annie Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grinnell and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grinnell were guests Sunday of their relatives Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cameron at Spruce Head.

Mrs. Merritt Stiles (Montana Thomas) of Chestnut Hill, Pa. and Northeast Harbor called on friends in town recently.

Miss Laura McEvoy of Contoocook, N. H., and Miss Ruth McEvoy of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday at 10.30 at Public Bathing Beach. A picnic lunch will be served at 12.30. At 2 o'clock a business meeting will be held, weather permitting. If stormy, the meeting will be held at the vestry at the same hour.

Miss Virginia Foster of Framingham, Mass., and Miss Alice Richardson of Mexico are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ada Dyer.

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Sarah (Linscott) Barlow, 71, who died at her home on Union street Friday night after a long illness. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Lena Grinnell, Mrs. Myrtle Brown and Mrs. Rosetta Sullivan, all of this town, two grandchildren, Oscar Grinnell and Miss Virginia Sullivan, two brothers, Truman Linscott of Liberty and Eben Linscott of South Paris and three great grandchildren. Burial was in Burketville cemetery.

Robert Dexter and family motored to the White Mountains over the weekend.

Miss Marilyn Cripps is spending a week at Camp Manitou in Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Griffin of Duck Trap, Lincolnville, is a surgical patient at Community Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and son of Canton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas.

"Captain Purty" with Victor McLaglen, Brian Aherne, Paul Lukas and June Lang, will be the feature Wednesday and Thursday at Comique Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Loranus P. Hatch and son, Richard who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finlay H. Calder left Monday for their home in Sheffield, Ala.

Miss Josephine Wentworth is on a business trip to Boston.

Hervy Allen has been spending a vacation at his cottage at Lake Megunticook.

The Elmer Collier house on Limerock street has been rented for one month to Mrs. Estella A. Vanneman of Webb City, Mo., through the Allen Insurance Agency.

Mrs. C. I. Pierson of Foxboro, Mass., a former resident, called on friends here recently.

Miss Helen Harding of Stockton Springs is visiting Mrs. D. F. Mills.

Miss Betty Sparrow of Falmouth Foreside is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weymouth.

Dexter Bean is passing two weeks vacation with relatives and friends in New Hampshire.

The Fire Department received an unusual call for assistance Sunday afternoon from two men who were trying to climb Barretts Ledge on Mt. Megunticook. After climbing part way up the cliff they reached an overhanging shelf and were unable to go either way. The firemen effected a thrilling rescue by the use of ropes from above and the men came through the ordeal none the worse for wear.

## Ball Postponed

The Nautical Ball, sponsored by the Outing Club, which was to have been held on Friday has been postponed to Sept. 22. The committee

## ROCKPORT

LIDA G. CHAMPNEY  
Correspondent  
Tel. 2239

Recent callers at the H. O. Heistad home have been Dr. and Mrs. Claus Sandwall (Alzira Wentworth), of West Newton, Mass.; Miss Katherine Hubbard and Alden Hubbard, of Lebanon, N. H.; Mrs. E. W. MacDonald, "Buddy" Dieter, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Morgan and son, Leonard, and Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Ashton of Bristol and Forestville, Conn. Mrs. C. H. Hale of Boxford, Mass., and Bradenton, Fla., was all-day guest Friday.

H. O. Heistad and grandson, Carleton Cole, Jr., of Oakdale, Long Island, N. Y., spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Heistad in South Paris.

Mrs. Hattie Jellison who has been passing two months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Eddy has returned to Cincinnati.

Rev. Andrew Young of Harrison, with his son and daughter were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Graffam.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goff, who have been guests for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daucett, returned Monday to Providence.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will hold an all-day picnic Wednesday at Belfast City Park. Members will take dishes and soft drinks. If stormy the picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Lester P. Shibles.

Mrs. Mabel Withers and guests, Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Pressey of Pattem were among those who were entertained by Mrs. Inez Crosby Sunday at the Odd Fellows Home in Auburn, where she has been substituting as superintendent the past two weeks.

Mrs. Ernest Bulloch of Idaho was guest the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKenney.

Miss Alice Arsenault of Reading and Miss Harriet Hall of Concord, Mass., who visited for a few days at Miss Lillian Brann's returned home Saturday.

A service of unusual interest was held Sunday night at the Methodist Church and was largely attended, the audience of nearly 150 including a large delegation from the Union Church of Vinalhaven, the choir of which furnished the musical numbers and the pastor of that church, Rev. Kenneth Cook, the sermon and Scripture reading. Rev. N. F. Atwood, pastor of the Rockport Church gave the invocation and prayer. About 30 were also present from Thomaston. Special musical numbers which were greatly enjoyed were vocal duets by Mrs. Blanche Kittredge and Harry Coombs, also by Miss Ruth Brown and Mrs. Mary Tolman; vocal solos by Harry Coombs, Ruth Brown and Jos. Hutchinson; and several anthems by the Vinalhaven choir. The trip was made in two large cabin cruisers, 56 being in the party.

Mrs. Ralph Morton and infant son Kenneth have returned to their home at Simonton from Community Hospital.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yattaw were Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Montgomery and children Dorothy and Richard of Forest Hills, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putansu daughter Dorothy and August Putansu of Clark Island and Mrs. Lillian Dodge of Rockland.

Miss Frances Gardiner and Mrs. Theresa Aylward who have been spending a two weeks' vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. Annie J. Gardiner, returned Saturday to Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Mabelle Crone who has been employed at Spruce Head for the summer is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Paul.

Miss Mildred Kibbles has returned to Quincy, Mass., after spending a two weeks' vacation with her aunt Mrs. Delora Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhodes entertained at a family party and annual lobster dinner last week at their home at Highland Square. Present were Dr. and Mrs. Ray Friesner and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orr of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fraser of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Waldron and daughter Pearl of Camden, Mrs. Mayme Carroll Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhodes and daughter Judith. Following dinner music was furnished by Mr. Orr and the remainder of the evening was devoted to bowling.

Laforet Weidman Churchill and Miss Frances Rebecca Warren both of this town were united in marriage Friday night at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. N. F. Atwood, performing the single ring ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Everett McFarland. The bride is the daughter of James and the late Carrie (Rackliff) Warren of Rockland and for several seasons has been employed at Wadsworth Inn, Camden. The groom is the son of William and the late Hattie (Burns) Churchill.

A petition was filed in her behalf with the Secretary of State's Department by Oscar H. Emery, Bar Harbor lawyer. The petition expressed belief Mrs. Wilbur had "suffered more than sufficient punishment."

The next pardon hearings before Governor Lewis O. Barrows and the Executive Council will be Oct. 4.

## Read The Courier-Gazette

## MABEL F. LAMB

TEACHER OF  
PIANO  
TELEPHONE 1026. ROCKLAND

## STRAND THEATRE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"THE WIZARD OF OZ"



Bert Lahr, Frank Morgan, Judy Garland, Ray Bolger in "The Wizard of Oz"

Presenting what is heralded as the most ideal combine of color, music, dancing, spectacle, pagentry, laughs and thrills, "The Wizard of Oz" is the most sensational musical treat to come out of the annals of Hollywood screen entertainment.

While natural color has long been held to be useful in many types of pictures, "The Wizard of Oz" is declared the first to make use of Technicolor on a sound psychological basis.

The story of Dorothy opens on a Kansas farm. This part of the picture is done in black and white

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On white or ivory stock—wedding or plate finish. Inside and outside envelopes, and PLATE INCLUDED, only \$3.35

Social Stationery  
Special styles for men and women. A choice of lovely colors, monograms and styles of engraving. PLATE INCLUDED, only \$2.25, \$2.35 and up.

Business Stationery  
500 business cards or Homeowner's Book, 249, Page 313, claims a choice of 100 designs. PLATE INCLUDED, only \$7.35

**The Courier-Gazette**

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE**  
WHEREAS, Roscoe B. Cooper, of Camden, County of Knox and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated December 22, 1934, recorded in the Knox Registry of Deeds, Book No. 241, Page 197, conveyed to the Home Owners Loan Corporation, a Corporation duly established under the laws of the United States of America, having its office and principal place of business in Washington, District of Columbia, the following described real estate, situated in Camden, in the County of Knox and State of Maine:

"with the buildings thereon, it being part of the property known as the 'Jack Rollins Place' bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at granite point at northeasterly corner of land of B. F. Wilson heirs, and in the southerly line of a right of way leading from this property to Chestnut Street, thence North 70° East, 58 1/2 feet to hub for corner, thence South 10 1/2° East, 74 feet to hub, thence South 43° West, 36 feet to hub, thence South 71 1/2° East, 34 feet more or less to line of land now of Frank Edwards, thence South 84° West along the Edwards line 36 feet to granite post 1/2 line of land of M. Sophia Smart, thence North 61° West along line of land of said Smart and B. F. Wilson heirs 118 feet and nine inches to granite post at point of beginning.

Dated this twenty-sixth day of August, A. D. 1939.

WHEREAS, the condition of said mortgage is broken.

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said Home Owners Loan Corporation, by Elsha W. Pike, its Attorney duly authorized by its power of attorney dated October 1, 1936, and recorded in the Knox County Registry of Deeds, Book No. 249, Page 313, claims a foreclosure of said mortgage, and gives this notice for that purpose.

Home Owners Loan Corporation  
By Elsha W. Pike  
103-7-109

**COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS WORK WONDERS**

## In Everybody's Column

## LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S Imperial yellow gold wrist watch lost Thursday on Main St. or Woolworth's. Reward. ELEANOR HARPER. Woolworth's store, city. 102-11

GOLD evernash pencil lost Wednesday in Rockland post office. TEL. 102-104

MIDDLE aged woman wanted for housework—two in family. ARTHUR SMALL, 9 Berkeley St. 101-103

MIDDLE aged man wanted for light farm work. One wanting good home rather than high wages. Must be good cook, willing, and have references. Good wages. TEL. Camden 2433 101-105

MAID wanted, well trained, general houseworker, for New York City. Must be good cook, willing, and have references. Good wages. TEL. Camden 2433 101-105

BUILDING wanted, about 10x22 feet, suitable for garage. Must be in good condition for moving and within the city limits. TEL. 186-R, city. 103-11

TIMBER wanted, Spruce for piling and pulpwood. HARRINGTON LUMBER CO., 120 Boylston St., Boston. TEL. GURDY 16 102-114

USED rifles and shot guns wanted. Cash paid. R. E. NUTT SHOE STORE, 436 Main St., city. 102-107

PATIENTS, or patient boarders wanted, at Rest Haven, 105 Limerock St., Tel. 1293 E. VA. AMES. 102-104

EXPERIENCED power machine operators wanted at once. Apply direct to new factory, third floor. 102-104

HOUSE wanted to rent by an American family of four adults, or small firm convenient to Rockland. Inquire REED at Perry's Market, Main St., Rockland. Please don't phone. 101-103

SMALL furnished apartment wanted, available for Sept. 4. Write stating full particulars. JULIA LITTLEFIELD, Stillwater, Me. 101-103

WOMAN pastry cook wanted at Paramount Restaurant. References required. Apply in person if possible. 377 MAIN ST., Rockland. 98-11

**REAL ESTATE**  
THREE-room apartment to let, new, central, quiet. 28 or 30 Main St., Tel. 117-7. 101-103

FURNISHED room, in quiet neighborhood, five minutes from Post Office. TEL. 34, Rockland. 97-11

THREE-room apartment to let, new, central, quiet. 28 or 30 Main St., Tel. 117-7. 101-103

FOUR-room apartment to let, all modern, unfurnished, adults only, 48 Grand St., Tel. 117-7. 101-103

SEVEN-room house to let at 22 Crescent St., lights, flush, water paid; \$12 month. TEL. 785-R. 103-108

UNFURNISHED tenement—five rooms, bath, cellar, shed. Newly renovated. Free from vermin. DELIA YORK, Tel. 489-R. 101-103

FURNISHED apt. to let, three rooms, electric, bath, water. Inquire at 103-11. 102-104

FIVE-room apartment to let, bath, garage, also four-room apartment with bath, at 144 Camden St. TEL. 263-21. 101-103

FOUR-room apartment to let, furnished and heated with garage. Adults only, 88 Pleasant St., TEL. 913-J. 99-11

EIGHT-room house on Fulton St., inquire Mrs. H. B. BARTER, Tel. 103-J. 99-11

FURNISHED apartment—sitting, dining, kitchen, bedroom, also single bed, sun porch, bath, electric refrigerator, washer, mangle, etc., hot air furnace; nicely furnished. DELIA YORK, Tel. 489-R. 101-103

FURNISHED two-room apartment to let, and rooms. FOSS HOUSE, 77 Park St. 95-11

FIVE-room apartment to let, adults only. EUGENE FULLER, 23 Linden St., Tel. 106-J. 94-11

FOUR-room tenement to let, electricity, flush, newly papered and painted. LAWRENCE MILLER, Tel. 692-M. 92-11

TENEMENT to let at 121 1/2 James St., J. A. HAMILTON, 29 Chestnut St., Tel. 103-J. 91-11

THREE-room furnished apt. on Warren St., to let. Inquire 11 JAMES ST. 91-11

ROOMS to let at 15 Grove St., TEL. 579-W. Mrs. FLORA COLLINS. 91-11

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
PAINTING, papering of all kinds; plastering, brick, cement and rock work. A. W. ORAY, 3 Adams St., Rockland. 91-11

LAWNMOVERS called for, sharpened and delivered. Prompt, dependable service. Tel. 791. C. E. HARDWARE CO., Rockland. Tel. 556-1. 91-11

WATCHMAKER—Repairing watches, clocks, antiques all kinds. Call and deliver. 8 ARTHUR MACOMBER, 23 Amesbury St., Rockland, Tel. 556-1. 91-11

SEKATOL Tablets for males only, gland product. Reconstructive tonic, increases metabolism and stimulates a healthy condition. 50c and 41c per box. WAINWRIGHT, 373 Main St., Rockland. 91-11

Ladies—Reliable hair goods at Rockland Hair Store, 24 Elm St. Mail orders solicited. H. C. RHODES, Tel. 519-J. 91-11

**Summer Cottages**  
SIX-room cottage at Glinna Point to let for summer. Inquire Mr. M. B. BAXTER at E. C. Moran & Co. or write E. F. Ginn, 97 Pitt St., Portland. 102-107

COTTAGE to let at Seven Tree Pond, Union, by week. Mrs. C. D. 102-11

COTTAGE to let at Dymally Beach. TEL. 291-W. 103-105

TWO small cottages to let at Homer Pond, Camden, Me. Furnished, nice place to go in bathing, two nice springs of water, milk, ice, bread, mail, fish and game by the dock, close to 15c per day or \$8 per week. EDWIN A. DEAN, Tel. 671-J, Rockland. 102-104

**BOARD OF REGISTRATION**  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration will be in session at their room in the City Hall, Spring street, for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the voting lists of voters of Rockland. The sessions will be held Aug. 30 and Sept. 1, 2, 5 and 6 A. D. 1939, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. To 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. except on the last day of said session, which will be approved after five o'clock in the last three days of said session are for the purpose of verifying said lists and to complete the same. The records of the session, no name will be added or stricken from the lists on all day election day, Sept. 11, 1939. Special Municipal School District. The board will register Sept. 7-8. Closed session Sept. 9 for completing records. No applications for "Absent Voting on Physical Incapacity Voting Ballots" will be approved after five o'clock in the afternoon of the last day of said session, Sept. 9, 1939. By order of the Board of Registration. FRANK W. FULLER, Chairman. 102



# SOCIETY



Gordon Fraser of the Royal Mounted Police of Montreal is visiting his cousin, Thomas Fraser and family on Lawn avenue.

Mrs. David Goldberg has returned from a motor trip to Quebec and Montreal, returning through the Adirondack Mountains, and making a stop at Saranac Lake in New York.

Richard K. Stevens, manager of J. J. Newberry Co.'s store in Clinton, Mass., and formerly an assistant manager of the local Newberry store, was married Aug. 7 to Miss Ruth Evelyn Malanson of Clinton, a reception at Sterling Inn following the ceremony. Mr. Stevens is a graduate of Rockland Commercial College.

Mrs. Ralph L. Wiggin and Miss Madeline Bird, expected home tonight from a well planned trip into the Province of Quebec, write home that it has exceeded their expectations. Postcards bearing their signatures have come from Ladoussac, Quebec.

Gov. and Mrs. H. A. Flynn of Sallers' Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Snow on Summer street.

Esther C. Averill writing in the Lewiston Journal, tells of "Lincoln County's Bumper Crop of Authors." "In Wadoboro," she says, "is the home of one of the best-known native women of the State. Maude Clark Gay is the immediate past president of the Maine State Federation of Women's Clubs and a past Senator from her county to the State Legislature. She finds time in her busy life to do a great deal of writing. She conducts a newspaper column and has written several books. Her 'Knitting of the Souls' proved to be well worth reading."

Mrs. Fredericks Weeks entertained Breakfast Bridge Club yesterday at 1 o'clock picnic luncheon, and an afternoon of contract, at the Dynamite Beach cottage. Special guests were Mrs. Frederick Rugg of Portland, Mrs. Louis Shaw of East Orange, N. J., Mrs. Ray Eaton and Mrs. Kennedy Crane.

## A BENEFIT BRIDGE

Women of the neighborhood of Overness Park are sponsoring a benefit bridge party at the home of Dr. Mary Reuter, 158 Talbot avenue, Thursday evening, Aug. 31. Playing to begin at 7.30. 102-104



## Your Loveliness WILL DEPEND ON YOUR PERMANENT

Meet summer more than half way. Get a Gilbert Croquignole Wave this week. Glamorous, fetching hair beauty this cool way.

## Individual OIL-WAVE

A new and different wave that develops charm and personality. It's revitalizing to hair and scalp. \$5

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## ANNOUNCING SALE AND DISPLAY OF QUALITY FURS FOR FALL AND WINTER

FOR MONTH OF AUGUST VERY MODERATELY PRICED Your Early Inspection Is Invited Stored Free of Charge Until Wanted Special Orders Solicited

Lucien K. Green & Son FURRIERS 16 SCHOOL ST. ROCKLAND, ME.

Seth Low and son Seth of New York were at Dynamite Beach over the weekend, young Seth staying for a longer visit.

Mrs. Bernice Whitney Hogan of St. Petersburg, Fla., is spending a vacation with her sister, Mrs. Charles C. Wotton in this city, and her mother, Mrs. Harriet Whitney, in Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Monroe and S. M. Monroe of New Rochelle, N. Y., have taken the Henry Bird cottage at Dynamite Beach for a few weeks. They have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Segrist of Athens, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilkensohn of Westport, Conn.

Mrs. George Pierson of Kansas City, Mo., her sister, Mrs. Margaret Dickinson of Baldwin, Kan., and Mrs. Drew W. Pearson of New York city, were visitors at "Montpelier" and guests of Mrs. W. O. Fuller Sunday. These ladies are from Mrs. Fuller's former home and were college friends. They have been staying for some weeks at The Inn at Boothbay Harbor.

Friends of President and Mrs. E. C. Herrick of Andover-Newton School at Newton Center, Mass., will be glad to know that they arrived Monday on the S. S. Normandie from a sojourn of England and the continent.

Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Freeman motored with their daughter, Mrs. J. Russell Davis of Thomaston to Winthrop Friday. Mrs. Davis' son Robert returned with them after spending five weeks at Camp Character.

Mrs. Arthur B. Richardson entertained at tea Friday afternoon at her summer home in Owl's Head, several of the guests being members of '07 class, Rockland High School. Those bidden were Mrs. Ruth Bird, Mrs. Joseph Emery, Mrs. Frederick Faber and house guest Miss Elizabeth Faber, Miss Charlotte Buffum, Mrs. Mildred Gillette, Mrs. David Buffum, Mrs. Hervey Allen, Mrs. Edward Wheaton, Mrs. Rodney Weeks, Mrs. Russell Bartlett and Mrs. Wilson Keene.

Miss Elena B. Shute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. I. Shute of Ivy House, Park street, Belfast, has received a Civil Service appointment, and has gone to Washington, D. C., with the United States Employees' Compensation Commission. Miss Shute trained for dramatic work in the dramatic department of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, studying trumpet at the same time. She had several seasons on the professional stage, playing in Boston and other parts of New England, as well as the Maritime Provinces of Canada. She has also worked with Shubert directors and with Adelyn Bushnell. Later she did secretarial work, and for the past year has been doing newspaper writing. She is a member of the Belfast Play Readers' Club, was active in the Penobscot Bay Players, and is a past member of the Belfast BPW Club. Miss Shute's mother was the former Helen Bachelder of Rockland—a successful newspaper woman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Littell and daughter Rose of Bridgeport, Conn., who are on a trailer trip along the Maine coast, called on friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Pellicane, Mrs. Mario Grispi and daughter Jacqueline have been visiting V. James Pellicane in Portland, being guests there at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore. James Pellicane, who returned with them for a few days' visit will join his college roommate, Norman Johnson of Quincy, Mass., Thursday for a visit with friends at Woods Hole on the Cape, and a trip to the New York World's Fair. The two will later return to this city before entering their senior year at Bates College.

Gordon Flint of Cambridge, Mass. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Flint of Broadway while on two weeks' vacation. Accompanied by Sidney Harding and "Buster" Delano, he is spending a few days at Mt. Katahdin.

## Wednesday-Thursday, Friday and Saturday

**DREAMS that come to life!** Magic adventure! Dazzling Technicolor! Girls! Song Hits! Laugh! Stars!



## THE WIZARD OF OZ

Greatest since "Snow White"

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Strand 375 Main Street Phone 901 Shows Mat. 2:00 Evg. 6:45, 8:45 Continuous Saturday 2:15 to 10:45 Sunday Matinee 3 o'clock

## SPEAR-WADSWORTH

Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Rev. J. Charles MacDonald's home was the scene of a charming informal wedding, uniting Miss Ruth Wadsworth of Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Wadsworth to Edson Spear of Cushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spear.

The couple were attended by Miss Eeverly Bowden of Rockland as maid of honor, and Charles Wadsworth of Warren, brother of the bride, as best man.

The bride was charmingly arrayed in a printed silk dress of blue and gold with blue accessories. Miss Bowden, maid of honor, wore an attractive plum colored crepe dress with matching accessories.

The couple will reside with the bride's parents in Warren at present, due to Mr. Spear's employment.

Mrs. C. F. Simmons had as dinner guests yesterday, Mrs. Eben Alden of Thomaston, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Hart of Danville, Ky., Thomas Franklin and Miss Jeannette Friese of Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Rowley and daughter Nathalie and Wilbur Arnold who have been guests at the E. P. Colson cottage at Ash Point, have returned to Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard North have returned to their home in Jackson Heights, N. Y., after vacationing at their Ash Point cottage.

Miss Jeannette Friese and Thomas Franklin of Plainfield, N. J., are guests of Mrs. C. F. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Aldrich and daughter Norma of Providence, were recent overnight guests of E. P. Colson at Ash Point.

Mrs. Adelaide Josephs and daughter Marie of Berlin, N. H., have been guests the past week of Mrs. M. T. Brown, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. H. P. Blodgett is making a most satisfactory recovery after a fall in her rock garden whereby she received a fractured leg, and expects to return to her Spruce Head home shortly.

Mrs. John Peterson has gone to New York where Mr. Peterson has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Ryder of Brooks were guests Saturday of Mrs. Carrie Walts.

Mrs. George Brown has closed her cottage at Ingraham Hill and returned to Everett, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robbins who have been spending the summer in Vinalhaven were in the city yesterday enroute for their home in Pratt, Kan.

Miss Abbie Butler has returned to Belmont, Mass. after a visit with her aunt Mrs. Clara Smith.

William H. B. Eells and family of Fitchburg, Mass., are occupying a cottage at Sennebec Lake. Mr. Eells is a former Camden resident and recalls the exciting games of the Knox County Baseball League. He is now manager of an Iver Johnson sporting goods concern.

Invitations have just been received in the city from Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Browne to the marriage of their daughter Rachel to Robert Francis Simpson on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 4 o'clock at the Second Baptist Church, Holyoke, Mass. Miss Browne is the daughter of the former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rockland.

Mrs. Shirley Rollins was called to Old Town to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Julia Sanborn, who died Monday after a long illness.

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Tweedie returned Saturday from Waterville, where they attended the wedding of their son Charles to Miss Louise Hinckley.

Capt. and Mrs. David L. Haskell have returned from a visit to Deer Isle and Stonington and will soon reopen their house at Ingraham Hill.

## Today and Wednesday

Anno Shirley - Edward Ellis Samuel S. Hinds - Janet Boucher - Leon Errol, and Alice Edou and John Archer, discoverer of James L. Ledy's "Lucky" Hollywood talent search. RKO Radio Picture

## THURSDAY "TALLY-HO"

\$25.00 in Cash Prizes On The Screen JANE WYMAN ALLEN JENKINS in "TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE"

375 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND

## This And That



By K. S. F.

Father (teaching daughter to tell the time): "These are the hours, these are the minutes and these are the seconds."

"Little Nellie (puzzled): "B-but where are the jiffies, Daddy?"

Italian researchers have delved so far into the new ideas in research that they have developed textile fibers from fish skins, and probably next they will find food for thought in ox gall.

We know of only one college that has used white for its color and that is Bowdoin College.

Still comes unfavorable comment in this country and abroad of the drain of gold to the United States.

By-products from citrus crops now include concentrated juices, canned fruit, wine, vinegar, marmalade, citric acid, stock feed, lime citrate, lime juice, lemon juice, ice cream supplements and some others. Hurrah for the citrus crop.

Hint—Always cook eggs slowly at moderate heat. High temperature and fast cooking shrinks the protein and makes the egg tough.

Thel tell us Boston has the most conveniently located airplane and seaplane base in the United States.

Cosmic rays are believed to be in the same category as light rays and X-rays but much more powerful.

Music for your walk; printed music scores on your scarves; vests, hats and pocketbooks, even belts have musical buckles.

The earliest known piece of English pottery is dated 1571.

The home of Boccaccio, celebrated Italian author of medieval times, has just been restored as it was in his days, according to G. deLuca, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that the house stands in Certaldo, between here and San Gimignano. Boccaccio spent his last days in that town, living in solitude and poverty. Practically his only joys were the letters of his illustrious contemporary, Francesco Petrarca. Petrarca died in 1374 and Boccaccio followed him a year later.

Those who have been fortunate enough to have discovered a hummingbird's nest will tell you that this exquisite little fellow is true to his fairy character in building his home. For think of this—he binds this little castle he builds with strong spider webs. The male wears a ruby blaze on his breast and this lovely bit of brilliant color is about the only distinguishing feature from his mate. Cat tail plush—soft down off some varieties of ferns and the softest part of grey lichens from fence rails and boulders are woven into most delicate carpentry that sheds rain and the outside when finished looks as if it had been shingled by lichen leaves.

We feel sure that women are going to be driven more and more, in the world of tomorrow, to play a part in public affairs, in the long effort to make the world safer for the home.

Who has ever heard of the colon-easters? This is a very fine shrub covered with a mass of deep pink flowers, evergreen foliage and lovely red egg shaped berries that last all winter and make excellent food for our feathered friends. Especially fine for hedge rows and this plant comes from China and is worthy of your consideration. When ordering one must state the climate and it takes some care to get started but is hardy after the first season. So, Garden Club members, why not try out the colon-easters for Rockland?

Lady (to sailor): "Why do you sailors wear such loose-fitting clothes?" Sailor (tired of answering questions): "It's to allow shrinkage when we fall overboard."

What the New York World's Fair seems most to need a permanent wave to an open gate.

We have plenty of chipmunks in our woods. They are funny little mischief makers carrying food to his 20-foot underground burrow for winter storage. He is not so good for your garden and eats your buds and digs up much of one's garden. He eats some insects, but not as many as we would wish and eats all too many flower buds. Not a pleasant garden companion.

## An Unique Concert Many Distinguished Figures Of Musical World At Eells Boat Barn

A concert unique in character and of rare pleasure was presented Saturday night at the Captain Eells Boat Barn, Rockport before a large and appreciative audience containing many distinguished figures of the musical world. The artists, Ralph Berkowitz and Vladimir Sokoloff, gave an entire program of piano duo music—four hands, one piano—their brilliant performance proving that some of the most beautiful and important music written by composers, both of the past and present has been done for this medium of expression. Why this music has remained almost completely unknown through the years is a matter of wonderment, and a debt of gratitude will be due to Mr. Berkowitz and Mr. Sokoloff if they can aid in the beginning of a wider appreciation of this field of fine music.

1 Variations in C major on a theme by Count Waldstein, Ludwig van Beethoven Fantasia in F minor, Opus 163, Franz Schubert Sonata in F major, K. 497, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart Andante Adagio-Allegro di molto, Franz Schubert

3 Six epigraphs antiques, Claude Debussy Pour invoquer Pan, dieu du vent d'est Pour un tombeau sans nom Pour que la nuit soit propice Pour la danseuse aux crotales Pour l'Egyptienne Pour remémorer la pluie au matin

It seems impossible that one could find two pianists playing in more harmonious accord than Mr. Berkowitz and Mr. Sokoloff. Their style, technical grasp and interpretive sense are so evenly matched that their performance gave an utter satisfaction. They brought to their work a seriousness that served to demonstrate in a most eloquent manner the beauty of the music they were introducing to the greater part of their audience. In the program so well arranged in interest, the Schubert Fantasia made a particular appeal, the lovely theme with the dotted rhythms so dear to Schubert's heart, recurring here and there. The wealth of color in the Beethoven number, and the exquisite construction of the Mozart sonata, were subtle foils for the Debussy "epigraphs" colorful as paintings and Casella's "Pupazzetti" done in superb modern writing. Recalled over and over, the artists generously gave a Schubert march whose stirring measures made an exciting climax for a concert which will linger long in memory.

Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Max Aronoff, Mrs. Walter C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Zlatko Balokovic, Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Jascha Brodsky, Mrs. Joshua Chase, Mrs. Albert H. Chatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Cole, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cornells, Mrs. William J. Curtis, Mrs. Donald Payson George, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Guckes, William Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Helmer, Dr. James F. Herlihy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntington, Arthur H. Huse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaffe, Daniel Karpilowsky, Mme. Lea Luboshutz, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah L. Tolman and Mr. Tolman's mother, Mrs. Clara M. Maker, have returned to Worcester, Mass., after spending two weeks with Mr. Tolman's brother, Harold A. Tolman, 56 Grace street.

Mrs. Olive F. Levensaler of Medford, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Delano.

Mrs. Harry Bradbury, former resident of Rockland, and now of Boston spent a week in New York where she attended her brother's wedding and spent several days at World's Fair. She returned home Aug. 14, and left Aug. 19 for a 7-day cruise on the Steamer S. S. Fairfax to Norfolk, Virginia. This trip also includes Virginia Beach. Mrs. Bradbury stopped off for a short stay in Baltimore and took a tour through the United States Capitol in Washington, D. C. Her son, Orrin, also a former resident of Rockland, and player in the Rockland Band, is now enjoying a 15-day cruise on the S. S. Dixie to New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mrs. R. W. Bickford has returned from a trip to New York, motoring here with her daughter Luisa Franceschi and son John. The latter's other son Bickford, who has been enrolled at Camp Hinds, came with them to their home on Beech street.

Adriel U. Bird flew from New York yesterday, accompanied by Frank S. Bickford, who has a summer home at Beachmere, on the Belfast road.

Mrs. J. L. Cross is visiting her daughter, Miss Adelaide Cross, at Jericho, Long Island, N. Y.

Rev. Kenneth H. Cassens will occupy the First Baptist pulpit next Sunday.

The reunion picnic of class 1927, which was postponed last week, will be held Friday at 6.30 at the Camden C.C.C. Park.

A wise man is he who no's all that pertains to sin.

Mrs. Pierre Luboshutz, Mrs. Leonard M. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Valguarnera Di Niscemi, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Ormandy, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pattison, Col. and Mrs. Arthur Poillon, Admiral and Mrs. William Vezie Pratt, Ezra Rachlin, Col. and Mrs. E. A. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Salmont, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Salzedo, Mrs. Arthur Hoyt Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Randall Thompson, Miss Anne B. Townsend, Ralph B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolf, Vladimir Zorin.

The concert was given for the benefit of the Rockport Children's Christmas Fund, a cause that merited the generous support.

Gladys Helstad

## Haskell & Corthell

CAMDEN, ME. ANNUAL AUGUST Clearance Sale NOW GOING ON Open Evenings BARGAINS IN Ladies' and Men's Furnishings

## TWEEDIE-HINCKLEY

Miss Louise Marion Hinckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Harmon, became the bride Saturday afternoon of Charles Henry Tweedie of Andover, Mass., son of Dr. and Mrs. Hedley V. Tweedie of Rockland, in a ceremony performed at the First Baptist church in Waterville at 4 o'clock. Rev. Harold C. Metzner officiated at the single ring service.

Mrs. William J. Nelson was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. J. Bauer Small of Farmington and Mrs. Raymond L. Giroux, a sister of the bridegroom. Robert Tweedie of New York City, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Arthur Austin, John Lawry of Fairfield, Donald Weed of Bangor and Raymond L. Giroux served as ushers. Mrs. John Lawry organist, played the wedding music. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Waterville Country Club. Mrs. Raymond Knauff, Mrs. Arthur Austin, Mrs. David Hilton, Miss Florence Stoble, and Mrs. John Lawry assisted in serving.

After a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. Tweedie will make their home at Andover. Mrs. Tweedie graduated from Waterville High School and from Colby College in 1935. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Tweedie graduated from the University of Maine in 1931. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.



## New Short Curls A Fresh Permanent

And your hair can be dressed in any style you desire

## PAYSON'S BEAUTY SALON

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## Comique

CAMDEN, ME.

NOW PLAYING

## "The Sun Never Sets"

with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. EASIL RATHBONE

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

## "Captain Fury"

with BRIAN AHERNE VICTOR McLAGLEN

## BULLETIN NO. 1939.



HOWARD P. CROCKETT

## HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?

### DESCRIPTION

Age about 23; height, 6 feet 2 inches; weight, about 185 pounds; hair, brown; eyes, brown.

This man represents himself as from LAMB'S, Cleaners. He has been known to take clothes from people who need Dry Cleaning done, and bring them back looking like new. Do not give him your clothes unless you want first class work done. He is wanted by Hundreds of Rockland families every week. If he has not called at your house, call 69 at once and we will apprehend him and send him to you.

## LAMB'S CLEANERS

TELEPHONE 69

ROCKLAND, ME.



## Has Many "Kicks"

### But Com'r Greenleaf Unable To Stop Seal-Killing He Says

Replying to petitioners who have besieged him with requests to stop the shooting of seals along the Maine coast Sea and Shore Fisheries Commissioner Arthur R. Greenleaf said today that the bounty law enacted by Legislature made it impossible for his department to take any action. He explained that a general law could not be changed except by Legislature and that this was the status of the seal situation. Petitions have come from several sections of the coast and are mostly signed by summer residents and officers and members of humane societies.

Greenleaf said that the \$1 bounty would be paid as long as money was available for it. To suggestions that his department patrol the shores and bury dead seals that drift ashore Greenleaf replied that he had neither the funds nor organization for such work. Stating that he wished there might be some way to co-operate with the petitioners he also defended the stand of fishermen who are nearly unanimously in favor of the bounty.

"It has been demonstrated time and time again that seals are a menace to our commercial fishermen," he said and suggested that it was no more inhuman to kill seals than other animals that were preying on the livelihood of a large number of people.

Agreeing that carcasses of dead seals might not be especially decorative or agreeable on the beaches Greenleaf suggested that residents either bury them or report to local authorities. He also appealed to fishermen and others who shot the mammals to dispose of the bodies after they have removed the nose for bounty purposes.

"This situation is doubly unfortunate in that it is helpful to a large number of wage earners and possibly harmful to our large summer business," he said, but suggested that it wasn't nearly as bad as "some would lead us to believe."

He said that the only way to adjust the matter would be an appeal to Legislature and asked both factions to co-operate to make the best of "an unfortunate situation."

An effort is being made to develop uses for the hides and carcasses of seals and Greenleaf said that considerable headway had been made along these lines.

Experiments by the Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries and the Maine Chamber of Commerce to find commercial uses for the hides and flesh of Maine seals are meeting with good results, according to Commissioner Arthur R. Greenleaf. He said that a preliminary study had revealed that the hides were suitable for making low grade shoes and bag leather and that the oil from the blubber is worth about 24 cents a gallon in the Boston market.

More seals are being obtained for continuation of the experiments, Greenleaf stated and he predicts that in the near future it will be commercially profitable to hunt the mammals. He said that Kenneth Haskell, industrial representative of the Maine Central Railroad was assisting in the research.

#### Making Seal Hides Useful

Hides of Maine seals have proved to be "suitable" for use in the manufacture of lowgrade shoes and bag leather, Sea and Shore Fisheries Commissioner Arthur R. Greenleaf said yesterday.

Greenleaf added that oil from the seal blubber "is bringing a good price in the Boston market."

The commissioner and the Maine Chamber of Commerce announced their experiments in an effort to find commercial uses for the hides and flesh of seals were meeting with "good results."

#### TENANT'S HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wheeler of Camden, N. J., are spending a few weeks with his mother Mrs. Nannie Wheeler.

Miss Ruth Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Wiley underwent an appendix operation Saturday at Knox Hospital.

Miss Annie Dunn of New York City is guest of Mrs. Alice Murphy. Rev. and Mrs. Newell J. Smith and daughter are spending a month's vacation with her parents in New Britain, Conn. and his mother in Chicago. They are also in attendance at a young people's conference in New Jersey where they have complete charge of the music. Rev. Mr. Smith being appointed song leader and Mrs. Smith pianist.

#### GEORGES RIVER ROAD

A church social will be held in the home of Julius Anderson Wednesday at 7 o'clock. All are welcome.

Read The Courier-Gazette

## Lure Of The Gaspe

### Former Thomaston Boy Journeys From Worcester To Famed Peninsula

(First Installment)  
If you've got about two weeks to spare between now and the first of October, a modest amount of cash, a car that isn't too jalopy and, like the elephant's child, a "satisfactory curiosity" to explore foreign parts, the writer suggests the Gaspe.

You might be disappointed. Some squeamish voyagers have returned cringing about the roads, others complain of gnats, and still others that the habitants of the realm are becoming spoiled by tourists. Of our tour of five days—1450 miles from Chadwick square, Worcester, to Thomaston, Me.—taken this past June, we can only say that, if we had time, money, etc., next year, we'd do it again.

Nobody yet has done the region justice. Nobody, that is, except those far-sighted Canadians responsible for the marvelous Perron Boulevard known more prosaically as Route No. 6, or the Gaspe Belt Highway, and the manufacturers of American automobiles, who have made it possible for the travel-hungry toiler-in-the-vein to realize in a week or two what he has dreamed of for 50 weeks of the year. Though, in all fairness, one should not forget the late John Mason Clark of Albany, whose books, "Heart of Gaspe," and "L'ile Percee," though written mainly from the geologist's point of view, were obviously labors of love for an incomparably beautiful region.

Just one word of warning if you make the tour. Don't let the gush-writers of the "too-too quaint" school get you down. And don't expect that the French Canadians are going to perform for you like marionettes in a glorified "guignol." It's a good idea to keep in mind that the much-advertised "habitants" are very human beings, and though content to live calmly and happily in a style which was good enough for their forefathers, they are not otherwise essentially different from the tourist himself.

The children may harness up their long-suffering dogs and line the roadsides with an eye to extracting a few piastres from the visiting "Bastonnais," and one may get a little bored with having hooked rugs and other "quaint" souvenirs hawked all over the place. But there's a minimum of such hocus-pocus. As far as the dogs go, they actually use them in the day's work about the farm, and the picturesque ox in his two-wheeled cart has become as much a Gaspesian carrier as the horse.

In other words these people have not gone in heavily, as have their European brethren for creating phoney "atmosphere."

Last U. S. gas. Then the tender mercies of the Canadian customs. Birth certificates? Mais non! Who cares? But have you a heater, a radio in your car? Or a camera? These are duly noted. Bags more or less fumbled. No objection to taking enough cigarettes and cigars to last you on the trip. But don't forget your auto registration!

Sherbrook, P. Q., for supper. Nice town. Quite Frenchy. But we're getting used to that from consulting bi-lingual singposts. Want ale for supper and the ever-present Chinese restaurant no have, so to a nice hotel. Fine English china on sale in the lobby. Interesting people in the dining room, quiet and well-mannered. Some French, with gestures, other British no end. Curiously enough one drinks ale only in the tap room. Don't expect an explanation of those Quebec liquor laws. But that Molson's!

Road not bad up to Sherbrook, but from there to Quebec City decidedly indifferent. Following Route 5, (Bellows Falls to Chaudiere, P. Q.) we stop at a hamlet, Princeville, near Victoriaville, to phone ahead for rooms. One of the few villages where nobody seems to speak English, least of all the lady telephone operator. However, our homespun French does the trick, and right there we are impressed by the kindness of French-Canadian people.

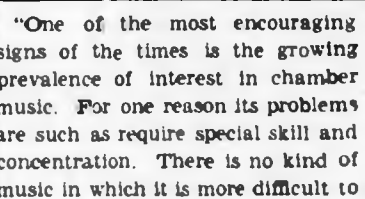
Mile. Hudson, whose "pension" on the Rue St. Louis, Quebec City, is unfortunately "tout complet," will find other rooms for us. Ah, but that is an imposition. It is 10.30 p. m. We have 65 miles to go. It will be two hours for Mademoiselle to wait, we protest. To Mile. Hudson all that is as nothing. The rooms will be had.

What a relief, then at 12.30 a. m. after 425 miles of roading it from Worcester, to find, on landing in the Rue St. Louis, that Mademoiselle has been as good as her word and found us rooms in a two-century-old house down the street. Hole-in-the-wall driveway just big enough to admit the car, but no charge for backyard parking. Pleasant Scotchwoman in charge most apologetic for asking \$1.50 each for the rooms—with bath. Needn't have been, for the charm of that city, that street and that house made the extra charge seem negligible.

(To Be Continued)

## REALM OF MUSIC

by Gladys St. Clair Heistad



"One of the most encouraging signs of the times is the growing prevalence of interest in chamber music. For one reason its problems are such as require special skill and concentration. There is no kind of music in which it is more difficult to write a masterpiece, for there is none where the composer retires so intimately to the very center and fastness of his art. It is an art as pure as sculpture and as enduring. It is among all forms of music the happiest in presentation. The ideal conditions for hearing it imply comfort and ease, and an undisturbed content. It seems to fall more readily within the comprehension of the average music lover. There is enough volume of tone to fill the ear without overcharging it. There is enough variety of texture to excite interest without distracting it. No other form of music has such power to engage our attention and keep it unflagging to the end. No other can delight our senses with such exquisite beauty of sound, or display so clearly to our intelligence the intricacies and adventures of its designs."—From the Introduction by Sir Henry Hadow, to Cobbett's Cyclopedic Summary of Chamber Music.

When we listen to the glorious chamber music of Brahms, we do not conjure up the man as pictured by Walter Niemann in his excellent biography of Brahms. He tells us that Brahms was not fussy in his dress. At home he went about in a flannel shirt, trousers, a detachable white collar, no cravat, slippers. In the country he was happy in a flannel shirt and alpaca jacket, carrying a soft felt hat in his hand, and in bad weather wearing on his shoulders an old-fashioned bluish-green shawl fastened in front by a huge pin. He preferred a modest restaurant to hotel table d'hotes.

In his room was a square piano supposed to have been Haydn's, also a grand piano, on which a volume of Bach was usually standing open. On the cover lay note books, writing tablets, calendars, cigar cases, spectacles, purses, watches, keys, and souvenirs of his travels. He was deeply patriotic and passionately regretted that he had not done military service when a young man. His library occupied the whole of a long wall of the room, the shelves holding rare old books on music, autographs, engravings, etc. Folk poetry, fairy tales, sagas, delighted him, and books of travel were dear to him. His traveling trunk and valise were always packed ready for instant use. The windows of the music room and library were always shut; those in his bedroom open day and night.

As a young man he was shy, awkward. He was a good athlete. As a boy he had a pure soprano voice which he ruined by singing when it was breaking. Forty years later this voice was gruff. He was portly, and the once clean shaven face gave way to a great full beard. He could take a nap at any time in the day; in the open air in a room; he could sleep on a sofa or under a piano. Breakfast was his favorite meal. Coffee and cigars could not be too strong for him. As a young man, too, he had a rough exterior, and this roughness grew on him. Yet his friends said his nature was gentle, that he would weep before certain pictures, or at a performance, especially of his own works.

#### Against Law Now

#### The Campaign Activities Around the Polls Are No Longer Permitted

The old practice of passing around cards for candidates for office printed circulars designed to persuade voters to vote so-and-so will be a thing of the past at the polling places at the Sept. 11 referendum and in the municipal and State elections to come.

A new law prohibiting such things is now in effect and City Clerk A. R. Lovett, who has charge of elections, will enforce the new law on Sept. 11 for the first time. At the referendum there will be no candidates for office, to be sure, to be voted upon, but it is possible that cards or circulars might be circulated with the intention of causing voters to register with the ballot, the particular slant advanced on the circulars.

In the past many voters have been annoyed and embarrassed in some instances by having workers at the polling places thrust upon them cards and handbills in advocacy of candidacies, and cards, etc., have been thrown on the sidewalks, into the streets and on the floor of the polling places.

There will be no such annoyance in the future within 250 feet of the entrance to a polling place and there will be no placards on the outside of the ward buildings or rooms.

For the information of the public and to give warning of the provisions of the new law, it is quoted as follows:

#### Chapter 23

An act relating to Political Advertising at or near polling places—On caucus, primary or election days no poster, card, handbill, placard, novelty, picture, circular not required by law, or loud-speaker so called, intended to influence the opinion of any voter shall be

summer, among them many distinguished figures. Each summer sees an increasing number, and it is even prophesied that future years will see this section of Maine established as one of the foremost musical centers (summer) in the country.

We attended the recent Warren concert and enjoyed it no end. Again Chester Wyllie demonstrated his skill in directing a chorus, in lining up a notably fine group of singers, and arranging a program featuring artists of real ability. This comes of two reasons—Mr. Wyllie's own musical ability and talent, and his own fine generous spirit which brings its reward when artists respond to his call for help in the annual concert. It was heartening to have young musicians of real talent appearing—we mention particularly Francis Havener, Jr., baritone, and Beatrice Haskell, violinist. Mr. Havener with only two years of advanced study to his credit gives evidence of success in the musical field—a voice of beautiful quality, used with intelligence and marked by feeling unusual in one so young. Miss Haskell astonished her hearers by her skill, particularly in her first number, which had many splendidly difficult passages in it. She is making admirable strides in technique and has a fine sense of coloring her work. Her manner is very lovely, with an appealing simplicity and charm. Another young artist who scored a hit was Miss Dorothy Young who with her uncle Frank Young, long known as one of our best local cornetists, played the duet "Gloriana." We did not learn Dorothy's age but would place it about 16 or 17. Her dignified manner, her skill in triple-tonguing, and truly beautiful tone, delighted the audience, many of whom declare Mr. Young will have a formidable rival ere long. And we were greatly impressed by the steady growth and improvement in Rand Smith's voice. We have been hearing Rand Smith for several years, from the first summer he came to Pleasant Point to study with Wellington Smith, who summers there. Then Rand was charmingly young, with a very good voice. Now though he still remains slight in build, he has taken on maturity of manner and an assurance, and his voice has developed into a splendid big round baritone, replete with expression and style. One phase of his work interested me so much—his simplicity in projecting a song, as was eloquently shown in his encores—that is artistry.

Gold and silver, turquoise, rose, Emerald and snow  
Is there one musician knows  
How these themes should go?

Wake an early morning, then  
Let your daisies sing  
Open for the count of ten—  
Shut, and sing till night!  
By Sarah Wingate Taylor

Dr. H. R. Van Deman, pastor of the Methodist Church in Friendship was next on the program, his subject "Our Mother Nature." He said that children are growing up without proper knowledge of nature and that it should be popularized in the schools. The 4-H Club is to start a forestry project this fall, and many of the High Schools are introducing botany courses.

Dr. Maxwell Smith of Lantana, Fla., and Boothbay Harbor, author and collector spoke on shells and shell collecting. He stressed the value of keeping strict data in shell collecting. He said "For collections, shells taken with the living matter inside are always the best."

Dr. Uric Dahlgren, president of the Marine Biological Laboratory, at Mt. Desert introduced Dr. J. Wendall Burger, instructor of zoology who told interesting habits of the common marine life in the State. He said that while some places on the shore are apparently desolate, they actually are crammed with life, to one who knows where to look. He told of the purple snail which releases purple fluid when frightened, this used according to legend for the so called royal purple dye for emperors. He spoke of the feeding habits of the barnacle which stands on his head, opens the trap door and kicks food into his mouth with his feet. The star fish's habits were also described interestingly as were the sea cucumbers which collect food with tentacles which they place in their mouths and lick off.

The meeting was judged as one of the most interesting ever held at the Arboretum.

#### GLEN COVE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gregory and son Clarence of Greenwich have been guests of Mrs. Nina Gregory. Miss Katherine Gregory, a teacher in Wellesley, Mass., is now visiting her mother, Mrs. Gregory.

Clifford Lufkin was a visitor Thursday in Swans Island and Stonington.

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Approved March 2, 1939.

## Annual Field Day

### Many Scientists Were In the Group At the Knox Arboretum

The 19th annual State field meeting of the Knox Academy of Arts and Sciences was held Friday at the Knox Arboretum. The group of 40 scientists and other members of the Academy paused at the opening of the meeting in silent prayer in respect for the late John H. Lovell of Waldoboro, scientist and author, a member of the Academy, who died a few weeks ago.

Dr. Freeman P. Burr, State geologist of Wayne, and president of the Academy presided and stressed the necessity of arousing the interest of Naturalists and others in the study of nature. He urged each member of the Academy to ascertain facts about other collections in the State, for comparison. He emphasized that a museum has important part in providing visual education and that it was the duty of the members to impress on the mind of the public that collections such as are in the Arboretum are for the public to use for betterment.

The response to this address was made by Dr. Harvey Lovell, professor of zoology at the University of Louisville, Ky., who continued in the same vein as Dr. Burr. He referred to the value of museums from the point of view that material can more quickly be found in museums than elsewhere, much of such information unavailable elsewhere. He also mentioned the value of Curator Lermond's shell collections which are said to be one of the best in the country. The fact that Mr. Lermond has established this arboretum has brought many speakers of note to this section. Other arboretums in the country are financed by the State or else have endowment funds. He suggested a publicity campaign.

Prof. Fay Highland, assistant professor of Botany at the University of Maine gave an interesting lecture on "Habitats of the Trees of Maine," illustrating his talk with tree and shrub specimens in cases. He said that native trees of the State number approximately 76 varieties, and that there were approximately 178 native shrubs. Collectors could take a cue from Professor Hyland who had several specimens in large mailing envelopes, the specimens placed against white cotton wadding, the front of the envelope cut out, with cellophane inserted. This is an exceptionally good way to preserve shrub specimens or botany specimens.

Rev. H. R. Van Deman, pastor of the Methodist Church in Friendship was next on the program, his subject "Our Mother Nature." He said that children are growing up without proper knowledge of nature and that it should be popularized in the schools. The 4-H Club is to start a forestry project this fall, and many of the High Schools are introducing botany courses.

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## Our Book Corner



Macmillan announces for publication in August "Their Majesties Visit to Canada, the United States and Newfoundland." The book will contain 65 pictures chosen from thousands taken while the King and Queen were here and also the speeches and broadcast addresses which they made during their visit.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin was on the staff of the Writers' Conference held at the University of New Hampshire from July 30 to Aug. 10. Mr. Coffin is at work on a new novel to be published in the fall (Macmillan), entitled "Captain Abby and Captain John."

For all the people who have always meant to read "Don Quixote," Little, Brown & Company will publish on Aug. 16 an abridgment of the famous Moteux translation edited by Leighton Barrett with approximately 100 illustrations by Warren Chappell. It is the only brief adult edition in print.

Old Farmer's Almanac readers didn't have to wait for newspaper headlines to inform them of the recent activities of the planet Mars. All the facts were printed months ago in the 1939 edition of this famous handbook. And did you notice in the motion picture "Young Mr. Lincoln" Lincoln consulting the Old Farmer's Almanac in settling his famous law case as to whether or not there was a moon on a certain night?

The United States Post Office Department recently announced its authorization for issuance of a special series of postage stamps in honor of famous Americans who achieved outstanding distinction in the arts and sciences. The selection of those to be so honored was made by means of polls conducted among philatelic societies, business and patriotic organizations throughout the United States. Among five selected in the scientist group is Luther Burbank, famous horticulturist particularly noted for his revolutionary experiments in plant-breeding. "Partner of Nature" by Luther Burbank and Wilbur Hall to be published in September by

Appleton-Century contains the cream of material by Luther Burbank and forms a biography of Burbank as seen in his work. The book in Burbank's own words is for "garden lovers, for those who love nature and want to know more of her ways, and for young people who may have thought that they would like to become plant experimenters." Burbank's first big opportunity after he set himself up as a nurseryman in the early days came in 1881. The dried-prune industry was growing in California, and Burbank received an order for 20,000 prune trees. This was in March, 1881, and the trees were to be ready to set out that same fall. Within two days Burbank had planted 30,000 almond stones. These grew rapidly. In the latter part of June he obtained a supply of prune buds, and for two months a force of experts placed the prune buds on the almond seedlings. By the first of December Burbank was able to deliver 20,000 sturdy budded prune trees.

Octavus Roy Cohen, author of the recently published "Strange Honeycomb" and "Floridan Slap," etc., visited a typewriter exhibit at the New York World's Fair with his wife recently in order that she might select a portable machine. Mr. Cohen who, because of his prolific writings should be a good judge of typewriters, picked out one to his liking and commenced to type furiously on it. Finding it satisfactory, he gave his order and left the exhibit. Immediately the staff rushed over to the machine expecting no doubt to find something about "Floridan Slap." It wasn't anything of the sort. The document read: "I wish the time fr all god mense (come to the aid of their party. Now is the tie for all god men to come to the aid of their party. KKK XXXXX."

With the appearance of a new book of stories by O. Henry, "O Henry Encore," it becomes evident that interest in O. Henry and his work is in no wise abated. "The Caliph of Bagdad: Arabian Nights, Flashes of the Life, Letters and Work of O. Henry," by Robert H. Davis and Arthur B. Maurice, who were close associates of O. Henry, is published by Appleton-Century and it tells the complete story of his strange career, his boyhood, his flight to Central America, his subsequent prison sentence, and his days as a writer when he was dogged to his grave by an unkind fate.

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As a part of their program for better living through better health, farm women and 4-H Club members reported to Extension Service agents that they canned 70,000,000 quarts of fruits, vegetables, and meats. A total of 407,000 families served better-balanced meals as a result of the recommendation of home demonstration agents while 160,000 families followed food-buying recommendations discussed in extension meetings. Boys and girls in 16,138 schools had better lunches because farm bureau groups and similar organizations provided hot dishes to supplement the noon lunch brought from home.

The common vegetable known as the pea has apparently been popular for a long, long time, for archaeologists examining the Swiss Lake dwellings at the bottoms of old pools in Switzerland found evidence that peas were cultivated for food as long ago as 10,000 years.

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