

The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES-A-WEEK
Editor
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Associate Editor
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Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance, single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Out of the lowest depths there is a path to the loftiest height.
—Carlyle

Project Winners

At the annual meeting of the Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau these project awards were announced:

- Sewing—Rockport 1st. Hope 2d. North Edgcombe 3d.
- Food—Sheepcot 1st. Camden 2d. Whitefield 3d.
- Home Management—Alna 1st. Montsweag 2d. Simonton 3d.

"Sojers" Wanted

Battery E Needs 16 Men Without Dependents—What They Learn

The strength of Battery E is constantly increasing but the Battery still needs 16 men without dependents. Men with prior service may be accepted under some conditions, even if they have dependents. The call to the Colors is meeting with fine response in other communities and Rockland with a Red Letter Battery should not be found wanting. The Battery goes to Fort Williams No. 5 for a week of active duty. Red blooded men should apply at the Armory on Spring street on Tuesday or Thursday nights or call Rockland 179-W for information.

The men of the Battery receive training with the U. S. Magazine, Rifle, Colt 45 calibre automatic pistol, 30 calibre machine gun and the auto rifle. The principal armament is the 185 millimeter gun. This gun, using a powder charge of approximately 2 pounds of nitro-cellulose powder throws a 95 pound projectile to a maximum range of 17,400 yards. It is the heaviest mobile gun in use with the exception of railway guns. It is drawn by a 10-ton Holt tractor. Battery E fires three shots a minute from each of two guns. Grown up boys who used to play with firecrackers should enjoy this.

Elks-Band Beano

Lots Of Fun, Lots Of Prizes, To Say Nothing Of a Band Concert

The winners at Thursday night's Elks Club-Rockland Band "beano" party at Community Building, following a short concert by the Band were:

Mrs. Sadie Oriffin, 15 pounds sugar.

Mrs. Cunningham, Granite street, box of groceries.

Gladys Collins, 15 pounds sugar.

The next, a special was a beautiful maple chest of drawers—Maine State Prison product—won by Miss Lois Nash, Grace street.

Four winners lined up for the next regular, Mrs. Thompson, drawing the winning number, chose a

DANCE AT THE RAINBOW ROOM

HOTEL THORNDIKE

Orchestra Tuesday and Thursday Every Week

Special Orchestra for Halloween Party, Tuesday, Oct. 31 127-128-130

COMIQUE

CAMDEN, MAINE

RETURN SHOWING BY REQUEST

FRANK CAPRAS

Mr Smith Goes To Washington

ARTHUR STEWART

SUNDAY-MONDAY, OCT. 29-30 127-128

A Good Entertainer



Dr. Donald Leigh, a newcomer in Rockland's professional circles, and a wizard with feats of magic. He recently entertained the High School Assembly and the Lions-Sea Scouts meeting.

A Nautical Ball

To Be Held By Camden Outing Club On Eve Of Armistice Day

The long awaited Nautical Ball, sponsored by the Camden Outing Club, will be held Armistice Eve, Nov. 10, at Camden Opera House. At this time the beautifully constructed Snipe Boat, built by the Camden Yacht Building & Railway Inc. will be given away to the holder of the lucky number. The price of an admission ticket to the dance, entitles the holder to a chance to win the boat.

With winter fast approaching, plans are being made to open the Club for the season. During the past summer, thousands of people from all over the country have visited the Snow Bowl, and it has become a great asset to this section. The entire proceeds of the Nautical Ball will be devoted to payment for improvements made at the Club.

red cannister set, the other three getting a box of candy.

Mrs. Donald Bickford, 15 pounds sugar.

Mrs. Virginia Crockett, large red waste can.

Another special, also won by Miss Lois Nash, a maple upholstered top boudoir bench—another M.S.P. article.

Mrs. Everett Richards of Camden took the next regular and selected a clothes hamper.

Mrs. Nettie Packard, bag of flour. Miss Barbara Koster, one of two winners took a "Bedtime" lamp while the other received candy.

The next—a special—a nice fat chicken was won by Miss Louise Rackliff.

John Knight, sherbet set. Mrs. Alice Russell, 38 Grace street, bag of flour.

Another nice chicken—special—went to Dot Sukerforth.

Emily Nelson chose the electric toaster.

Mrs. Adkins, Grace street, took tea magazine rack.

Special—a nice lean ham, to Leon Barter.

Miss Bessie Morgan, the Pi-up anchor lamp.

Again Barbara Koster the green cannister set.

Another ham—special—went to Mrs. Libby, Camden.

Mrs. Colby Moore chose the bread and cake case.

Special—one of two 100 pound bags of squash, which was donated, and a bag of flour, won by Walter Bryant.

Mrs. Allie Blackington, bag of flour.

Olive Staples took the next ham special.

And again Mrs. Blackington was the winner choosing one of the nice "step on" G. I. cans.

Mrs. Austin Brewer won a ham and Mrs. Hazel Nash, Grace street, won the last regular selecting the "Old Oaken Bucket" electric lamp.

Audie Ulmer copped the free game and chose the ivory cannister set.

Then came the drawing for the door prize a nice woolen blanket and again Mrs. Alice Russell held the lucky No. 86.

Nice time, nice crowd—could handle more. Good prizes and a good cause. Come and play with us next week—same time, same place and the more the merrier.

Elks Club and Band

At Blackington's. Six \$15 Glover hooded all wool girls plaid sports jackets for \$9.95. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. 129-130

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette.

[EDITORIAL] ELUSIVE POPULARITY

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's recent broadcast, with its much discussed reference to Canada, is still having its repercussions, and it is hard to realize that he is the same man the country used to criticize for being too secretive. In London the other night they sang a song lampooning various prominent persons. One verse—and the London audience applauded it—went like this:

"Then there's Colonel Lindbergh,
Who made a pretty speech,
He's somewhere in America,
We're glad he's out of reach."

Popularity is a fickle thing. Doubtless there are some readers of these lines who will recall what happened to the late Admiral George Dewey, the hero of Manila, when he gave to his wife the residence which a grateful nation had presented to him.

IN THE MAINE WOODS

Axes will ring in Maine forests this winter with something like their old-time cadence. Through the branch offices of the Maine Employment Service an army of 2000 woodsmen was being mobilized this week, with the assurance that the State will see the heaviest lumber operations in recent years. Conscription of the lumbermen, half of whom will be available for employment in New Hampshire woods camps, will be effected through the service's files, which lists all available lumberjacks in the State and the type of woods operation in which they are skilled. The service is a division of the Maine Unemployment Commission.

A PROSPEROUS SEPTEMBER

Folks who summered in Maine formed a steady exodus in early September, and everybody remarked the pity it was to have them leave the State on the eve of the most delightful season. Too busy to say that, however, was the Maine Central Railroad, earned almost as much as it did in the preceding eight months of the year—the exact figures being a net income of \$164,065 as against a deficit of \$93,318 in September of last year. During those busy weeks of the past summer one had only to stand at any point along the Knox & Lincoln Division to see those long trains of pullman cars loaded from door to door with passengers who were bidding a regretful adieu to the State which so well deserves the title of "Vacationland." Rockland was the distributing point for more summer visitors this year than it has had in a long time. And there'll be more in 1940.

WAGE-HOUR ACT: SECOND YEAR (Herald Tribune)

The fair labor standards act—better known as the wages and hours law—enters upon its second phase tomorrow. The ultimate objective of this law is a standard of 40 cents an hour for a 40-hour week, but that objective is to be approached gradually. During the first year of its operation the wage "floor" was set at 25 cents an hour and the maximum work week at 44 hours. Tomorrow, which marks the beginning of the second year of the act, will see the screw automatically tightened. Beginning then the schedule for the next 12 months calls for a minimum wage of 30 cents and a further reduction in the maximum number of hours worked (except at overtime rates) to 42.

Application of the first schedule of rates and hours last year provided a good deal of material for economic and legal controversy, but produced few important dislocations in industry. Total gross lay-offs attributable to the introduction of the act have been placed at 50,000 or less, and were confined almost entirely to a handful of Southern industries, including peacan shelling, tobacco stemming, lumber and bagging. Whether inauguration of the second stage will be achieved as smoothly, however, is open to some doubt. In the first place, it comes at a time when prices and costs are already rising vigorously; in the second place, the number of individual pay and hour adjustments required to make the new schedule effective will substantially exceed those of a year ago.

Figures of the Department of Labor, indicate, that whereas only 300,000 persons were receiving less than the 25 cents an hour minimum which became effective on Oct. 24, 1938, between 600,000 and 700,000 are receiving less than the new minimum of 30 cents or were as recently as last April. Again, the number of persons whose work week will be automatically shortened tomorrow, or who will begin to receive time and a half for overtime without a reduction of the work week is a good deal larger than the number affected last year by the introduction of the 44-hour week. A year ago it was necessary to extend the 44-hour standard to approximately 1,380,000 additional workers; at the present time it is estimated that there are upward of 1,700,000 employees who come under the provisions of the act and who are working more than 42 hours without extra compensation.

Leigh B. Plummer of "The Wall Street Journal" recently attempted to determine how the impact of the new standards would be distributed geographically. The low-wage era, he found, was concentrated in 20 Northern and Southern States. In the three northern New England States about 6 percent of the workers were receiving less than 30 cents an hour, as against 3 percent in southern New England and the Middle Atlantic States, a little more than 1 percent in the north central industrial areas and about one-half of 1 percent on the Pacific Coast. The proportion of workers in the Southern States receiving less than 30 cents an hour was much larger than in the North, ranging from 8 percent in Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware to as high as 40 percent in Mississippi. In the matter of adjusting hours to the new standards, this study found the effect would be severest in Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, Indiana, Massachusetts and Texas, which, among them include approximately half the workers coming within the scope of the law who are working more than 42 hours without extra compensation.

In bringing the statistics on this act up to date, it is perhaps worth recalling the rather important fact that the measure, because it applies only to workers in interstate commerce, and because it exempts numerous specific occupations from its provisions, is by no means all-inclusive. It covers, all told, some 12,300,000 workers, or only about 27 percent of the 45,000,000 employed, as estimated by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Georges Bolet, pianist, heard in a Rockland concert last winter will be presented in a broadcast from Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia at 4 p. m. Monday over the Columbia network.

Miss Barbara Off of the University of Maine, beginning Monday, will do practice teaching for two weeks at Pennell Institute in Gray.

SHOWING OF FINE FURS

Rockland will have opportunity next Tuesday and Wednesday to see the complete line of furs of the famous Wells-Trester Co. of New York. The magnificent display will be held all of both days at Cutler's Inc., 309 Main street and will include all types and styles of furs at a very wide range of prices. The complete assortment will be brought to this city by trucks. Cutler's issues a warm invitation for all to attend.

GOLD BEADS LOST

Gold beads were lost yesterday on Main St., between Wetton's and the H. H. Crie Co. stores, possibly at Woolworth's. Senter Crane or Leach's. They are of very real sentimental value to the owner and the finder of one or more may leave them at The Courier-Gazette office or telephone MISS LUCY E. RHODES 222 Cedar St. Rockland Tel. 84-R

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING DAY



This widely known Waldoboro couple, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Weston, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Weston, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 2 at their home on Jefferson street in Waldoboro where they will keep open house from 3 to 5 and from 8 to 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston were natives of Bremen. They were married 50 years ago by the late Rev. John H. Bulfinch of this town.

The first years of their married life were passed at the Weston homestead where Mr. Weston was engaged in farming. He later bought the store of A. L. Geele at Medomak, moving there in 1908 where he carried on a grain and grocery business for 15 years. Selling out this business he came here buying the hardware store of Harry Curtis which he still operates.

Mr. Weston is a member of King Solomon's Lodge F.A.M. and an active member of the Lion's Club. Both Mr. and Mrs. Weston are members of Wiwuna Chapter O. E. S. Mrs. Weston being a past worthy matron. Mrs. Weston is also a valued member of the Waldoboro Woman's Club and the Community Garden Club.

Five children were born to them: Ruth K., who died in infancy; Lawrence, Kenneth and Philip who are associated with their father in business and Elizabeth now Mrs. Otto Kimmich of Tenafly, N. J. They have one grandson, Lawrence Kimmich.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston have a host of friends in Waldoboro and surrounding towns who extend best wishes on their golden wedding day.

Tenth Anniversary Observed By Thomaston Federated Church—Lecture By Dr. Bradshaw

Morning worship last Sunday fittingly observed the tenth anniversary of the Congregational-Methodist Federation in Thomaston.

Organ Prelude (St. Clair). Call to Worship by the Minister, Rev. H. F. Leach.

"The Lord is in His Holy Temple," by the choir.

Hymn, Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken.

Confession of Faith and Prayer of Intercession.

Trio (unaccompanied), The Lord is My Shepherd (Kochat), Miss Beattie. Mrs. Grafton and Miss Tuttle.

Responsive Reading, Psalms 121 and 132.

Choral Response. Scripture, Isaiah 40, read by Dr. Marion J. Bradshaw of Bangor Theological Seminary.

Prayer by the Minister, and The Lord's Prayer chanted by the choir.

Offertory, Berceuse (Cranmer). Offertory Prayer by the choir.

Anthem, Love Suffereth Long (Adams).

Sermon for boys and girls, "Our Church," by the Minister.

Memorial Hymn, For All the Saints Who from Their Labors Rest.

Sermon, Unity Amid Diversity," by Dr. Bradshaw.

Hymn, I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord Benediction and Choral Amen.

Postlude.

Autumn leaves, fruits and berries, with evergreens, made the interior of the Church beautiful and on the pulpit were chrysanthemums in lovely blending colors, the gift of Miss Harriet Williams.

At 4 p. m. the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered the minister addressing his people with an intimate review of the 10 years together and a charge for the future.

In the evening following the Epworth League the young people had a Fellowship Hour.

Monday night in the Congregational auditorium Dr. Bradshaw's instructive and entertaining lecture had the close attention of a large gathering. Under the title "An Asiatic Pilgrimage" his travels through China, Japan and India were graphically described illustrated by slides showing many scenes of unusual interest, the pictures his own and in colors. Afterward in the vestry fruit punch and cakes were served by Mrs. Bowdoin Grafton, Mrs. Forest Stone and Mrs. Arnold Cole at a candle-light table, the room made attractive with autumn decorations. The pleasant social hour that followed gave opportunity for everyone to meet Dr. Bradshaw, who has a deep and genuine interest in Church Federation.

The Detroit river carries more commerce in tonnage than any other river in the world.

"THE BLACK CAT"



(By The Roving Reporter)

Unionization has been a minus quantity in these parts, but a uniform action akin to it occurred recently in a neighboring manufacturing plant. On a particularly nippy day when the chill was quite pronounced, no heat was provided, so the workers calmly walked out en masse, quietly, orderly but with unmistakable finality. They got their heat—and in jig time!

The parched shores of Megunticook Lake and other bodies of water in this section welcomed the recent rains, even if they were not of a torrential character. It became so bad at Megunticook that several cottage owners had to extend their pipe lines into deeper water.

Here is an apple item from another part of the State:

"The apples of Maine! No others can compare with them. The McIntosh Red has a twin, or rival, rather, in the Courtland, which is larger and sweeter. Did anyone ever hear of the 'Cat-head' and the 'Dog-nose'? The Porters and the Winter Porters, and the Ben Davis, the Blue Pearmain—and the Baldwins,—you hear all the old familiar names when there is a year like this one with a bumper crop.—Aunt Anne."

One doesn't often hear of strikes in church circles, but they had one in Lewiston the other day when Rev. Charles Wood, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, declared he would preach no more sermons, until \$560 in back salary was paid to him. And one could conceive where a pastor could not inject true spiritual flavor into his sermons under the circumstances.

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Reports of the State Meeting, held in Portland, Oct. 19, were given by Mrs. Gladys Thomas, Mrs. Freeman Brown and Mrs. Hewett, all of whom gave papers at the afternoon session. A luncheon at the Columbia Hotel preceded the afternoon program. There were delegates from Bangor, Lewiston and Auburn and each Maine chapter was represented on the program which was divided into three parts: "Difficulties," "Achievements" and "Visions." At the close of the program, Miss Eliza C. Hannegan, vice president of the Eastern Zone, discussed the papers, giving constructive criticisms and offering suggestions.

The evening program included an address by Dr. George O. Cummings, a paper, "Here and There with the American Society for the Hard of Hearing," by Miss Hannegan, a demonstration of lip reading by Miss Marian Ferguson, piano selections by Miss Margaret Cristadoro and a sketch "Proposal by Context," by Marian Anderson, adapted and directed by Mrs. A. B. Durgin. A reception, honoring Miss Hannegan, followed the program.

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Mrs. Fogg gave a paper on the N.Y.A. Girls' Project of which she is local supervisor. An exhibition of the work of the class, arranged by Mrs. Fogg and Miss Marion Freeman, added greatly to the interest of her talk. A wide range of needlework, from hooked mats to cuddle toys, all high grade work, showed the variety of interesting articles made by the class.

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Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding; for the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold. Prov. 3: 13, 14.

From Bill Wincapaw

Former Rockland Aviator
Tells More Of Experiences
In the Andes

(Third Installment)
Before getting aboard the balsa he told me to change from my heavy trail boots to rubber sole tennis shoes in case we got caught in whirlpools. In this case we would have to swim for life. He also made me strap my pistol and case to the seat and told me to keep my hunting knife strapped around my waist. These things I did and we got under way.

This part of the trip was very interesting and a beautiful sight. It was understood before we started that my friend was to go in the first balsa and I in the last to keep the Indians from going ashore and stealing our goods. Also as I know how to swim in case the first balsa upset, I was to get him if possible.

Going down stream with the current at the rate of about ten miles an hour I had a chance to study this seagoing craft that was to take me to my destination.

The balsa looks very much like a stone drag with its nose turned up towards heaven. It is always made up of five, seven or nine balsa logs, never over eight inches in diameter and very seldom over 18 feet long. The logs in raft form are held together with wooden pegs made of tinto tinto wood, which is one of the hardest kinds of woods. It is also so heavy that it will sink. On the after end of the balsa is a platform raised about a foot above the logs. This is where you put your baggage and cargo, which is tied down with bark rope. This platform is a bamboo mat held on tinto tinto stakes driven into the soft balsa logs. Before this raft is put into the water two men can pick it up. During the day the balsa logs soak up about 500 pounds of water, so at night they always drag the raft out on the shore and turn it on edge so the wind will dry it out for the next day.

Each balsa will carry about 1000 pounds including a crew of three. The crew use bamboo poles and home-made paddles. Two of the crew stand forward with poles while going down stream to guide the craft off rocks and out of whirlpools and the man in the back helps steer with a paddle. He also has a coil of grass rope, one end of which is made fast to the stern of the balsa. In case they are headed for rapids, rocks or whirlpools he is to jump overboard and make his line fast to the first good object he can find which generally is a tree stump. The rivers as a rule during the wet season are so muddy you cannot see the bottom or rocks and the river being so fast that the channel changes every day. Sometimes all three balters jump overboard and with them to save yourself and craft. It is not uncommon for these rivers to rise 18 to 30 feet in one day. When this happens you stay on a high bank or up in a tree until the river goes down which is as rapid as it rises. When you take to the bank or trees you get out of one danger into another one. That is snakes, ants and tarantulas which do not make good bedfellows.

The Corico river which we are traveling on is very narrow and fast. The six balsas are now strung out for about a mile. The only time you can see all of them is on a straight part of the river, which is not very often. The river banks are a solid mass of trees, vines, moss and scrub growth so thick that the sun cannot shine through. The air is filled with the chatter of monkeys and parrots. The balsas never holler, whistle or sing. The raft just sneaks along, making no noise at all to scare away from the river banks the different wild animals.

As you watch first one bank, then another, you see wild pigs and behind him you will see a puma or tiger stalking the herd of pigs for his meal. Or perhaps you see a bear down to the water's edge for a drink. These bears are very small. If you are as lucky as I was on my first trip you will see an ant-eater. This animal is in a class by itself. Back to it looks like a bear. Side to side it looks the same except for his head, which is very long and narrow. His front legs are very short and powerful. Afterwards I saw a dead one, and its front paws have very long and powerful claws which they use to tear into the ant hills.

As you drift along you see flocks of ducks and geese. The further down the river you go the more abundant the wild turkeys get. And these birds are mighty fine eating. So we land. It seems that we are almost where our river joins the Ka Ka river. I am informed that this is about three times as large as the

The Community



Bowling
League

By
RUTH WARD

The Rover Boys suffered a shake-down from Perry's Market Thursday night, after winning the first string by 21 pins. In the second and third strings, Perry's put the heat on, hitting over the 500 mark in both stanzas. Ed. Sukeforth had the high total with 325, and Ken Leage's 129 was high single, and Johnny Karl's 119 was second high. Five out of the ten bowlers went over 300 for a total.

Perry's (4)

Sukeforth	105	107	113	325
Stinson	87	96	96	279
Post	87	93	98	278
Leage	82	92	129	303
Norton	95	117	94	306

450 535 529-1490
Rover Boys (1)

Merritt	74	88	100	262
W. Karl	81	85	74	240
J. Karl	119	92	101	312
Murphy	102	77	88	267
Grover	101	103	113	317

477 445 476-1398
After a slow start, Armour's came to the front to take four points in a contest with Swift's team. Charlie Baum's 102 was the high single, and Curtis Brown and Ora Brown had 279 for the high totals.

Armour's (4)

C. Brown	87	101	91	279
Flag	81	83	83	247
Ryder	90	91	94	275
Jameson	85	83	86	254
O. Brown	83	100	96	279

426 458 450-1374
Swift's (1)

Gardner	89	87	81	257
Small	87	79	79	245
Leeman	79	81	85	245
Lufkin	85	81	70	236
Baum	102	88	78	268

442 416 393-1251
Snow's Shipyard boys rolled into a four-point win over the Old Timers last night, up 13 pins on the total. Old Timers took the first string by 38 pins, and the second string ended in a tie. Snows then took the third string by 51 pins, getting the point on the tie string. Frank McKinney had the high single of 118, and his 293 was high total.

Snow's (4)

Cole	91	93	101	285
Mills	83	80	77	240
Crockett	75	98	98	271
Willis	91	86	79	256
McKinney	93	82	118	293

439 439 473-1345
Old Timers (1)

Duff	96	91	87	274
Green	96	98	86	280
Perry	87	88	84	259
Gay	102	79	88	269
Howard	90	103	77	270

471 439 422-1332
Feyler's won all five points in a match with Good Gullers. Daniello had 292 for high total, and Bob Gregory's 105 was the high single.

Feyler's (5)

Mitchell	70	78	80	228
Gregory	71	93	105	269
Gross	81	87	84	252
Daniello	96	95	101	292
Moran	95	79	82	256

413 432 452-1297
Gulf (6)

Smith	67	79	75	221
Hallowell	84	81	69	234
Seavey	70	78	80	228
Danielson	86	76	99	261
Greeley	86	94	102	282
	393	408	425	1226

Coroico and a bad actor. It has many bad rapids and whirlpools.

As there is a trading post here they are going to see if they can buy two or three more balsas which cost about two American dollars. While my friend is dicker for the balsas we notice the river is rising very fast. Very soon most everything that will float in this region is going by, including balsas. Well, sir, you talk about good swimming and quick moves, these Indians do both. Six of them jump onto one of our balsas with paddles and headed up stream along the shore and when they see a balsa coming they would put their craft out into the stream and meet the runaway raft. When close enough one of them with a flying leap with paddle in hand would try and land on the free balsa. Most of them would miss and go overboard, but in the end they must have got back. This we would not know as they would pass out of sight very fast. Very soon the four men who had made the leaps to the runaway rafts returned and we got aboard our crafts and went on down stream where we found the Indians had got their balsas ashore.

We beached our balsa and the head man sent one man to get some fish with a machete. And three of the others he sent for some small trees and a certain kind of bark. (To be continued)

WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 40

Miss Catherine Thompson, Miss Margaret Nutter, Herbert Weaver and Carl Oxtom motored Sunday to Cadillac Mountain.

Committees appointed in Ivy Chapter, O.E.S., to have charge of the public covered dish supper at the Masonic dining hall Tuesday at 6 o'clock are: Supper, Mrs. Laura Starrett, Mrs. Albert White, Mrs. J. O. Jameson, and Miss Tena McCallum; waitresses, Miss Hilda Aspey, Mrs. Leroy Smith, Mrs. Marshall White, Mrs. Edwin Gammon and Mrs. Frederick Powers; supper tickets, Albert White. The supper will be followed by an entertainment and games, the committees, entertainment Mrs. Willis Vinal, and Mrs. Fred Campbell; games, Miss Evelyn Sawyer, Mrs. Dana Smith, Mrs. Robert Walker, J. O. Jameson, and William H. Robinson.

Warren Grange will be the sponsor of a Halloween dance Monday at Glover hall.

Among those from here who attended the banquet and meeting of the Past Chancellors Association Wednesday night with Arcana Lodge, K. P. in Thomaston were A. P. Gray, Joseph Suckney, Curtis C. Starrett and George Gray.

Edwin Kallach was dinner guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Overlock.

Edwin Kallach made a recent motor trip to Aroostook County with Mr. and Mrs. George Eaton of Reading, Mass. Mr. Kallach, who used to hunt and trap in the region near Ashland, also made a visit to his old hunting ground there, which has changed greatly since he was located in that section. The party also visited Calais.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Pickering, (Miss Marion Paine) of Randolph, Mass., who spent several days this week with Mrs. Pickering's aunt, Mrs. Burdett Simmons as a part of their honeymoon trip returned home Thursday.

Officers in the Baptist Ladies Circle are:

President, Mrs. Leroy Norwood; vice president, Mrs. Raymond Borneham; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. C. Scott Coburn; social secretary, Mrs. Percy Kenniston; supper chairman - November, Miss Tena McCallum; December, Mrs. Percy Kenniston; January, Mrs. Isa Teague; February, Mrs. Raymond Borneham; March, Mrs. C. Scott Coburn; April, Mrs. Martha Kallach; May, Mrs. Laura Seavey; June, Mrs. Chester Wyllie; July, Mrs. Eugene Durgin; August, Miss Maud Eagles; September, men's supper, Chester Wyllie; October, Mrs. Charles Hysler.

A series of evangelistic services to be conducted at the Pleasantville Rural School by Rev. W. S. Stackhouse will open at 7 o'clock Tuesday night and continue for a period of ten days.

A service at 2:30 will be held at the Pleasantville Rural School with special music.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett returned Wednesday to Laconia, N. H., after visiting since Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Starrett.

Mrs. Gertrude Starrett has been employed as nurse at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Watts the past two weeks during the illness of Mr. Watts.

Halloween stunts and games will be enjoyed by the senior and junior groups of Happy-go-luckies 4-H Club Tuesday at the meeting with Mrs. Bertha Drewett, and Mrs. Mary Moore.

Mrs. Simone Beley was supper guest Thursday of Miss Allison Stackhouse at the Baptist parsonage.

Sermon topics Sunday at the Congregational Church are: At 10:30 a. m. "Is It Worth While to Believe in God?", and at 7 p. m. "The Virtue of Forgetting". Church school will convene at 9:30. The C. I. C. Class of which Miss Ruth Starrett is the teacher to lead the devotions.

Miss Katherine Jacques of Augusta, gave a chick sexing demonstration Thursday night at Glover hall to poultry raisers. Her assistants were, Chester Haskell of South Gardiner, and Ernest Vigue of Augusta. A round table of questions and the serving of refreshments followed. This is the first time a demonstration of this kind has been given in Eastern Maine.

Walter Perry is substituting for the regular supervisor at the small boys' dormitory at the Maine School for the Deaf in Portland for a few weeks.

A well known grain concern will hold a meeting Tuesday night at Goodwill Grange hall, South Warren, with G. E. Coleman of the service department, as speaker, his illustrated talk, "Practical Economics in Poultry Raising" to be given at 7:30, and followed by a supper served by Goodwill Grange.

All poultry raisers are invited to attend this get-together.
Mrs. Harry Somes of Somerville, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cunningham, having motored here Tuesday with Mrs. William Somes, also of Somerville, who went to Waldoboro Wednesday to visit her brother, Frank Stetson.

Walter E. Jellison of Bangor is guest at the Congregational parsonage.

Pickering-Paine

Miss Marion Elsie Paine, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Paine of Randolph, Mass., summer residents became the bride last Saturday of Ralston F. Pickering of Salem, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Pickering at a candlelight wedding held at the First Congregational Church in Randolph, Rev. Harry Butman officiated using the double ring ceremony. The wedding marches and recessional were played by Claude MacArthur of Beverly, Mass.

The bride wore white faille and taffeta in princess style, with a fitted jacket, the shoulder length veil caught in place with a tiara of white lilies. She carried a prayer book, on which was pinned an orchid.

Her three sisters were her attendants, Miss Dorothy Paine, as the maid of honor in slate blue taffeta trimmed with wine colored velvet, with wine veil caught in place by a tiara of flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of briarcliff roses and blue delphinium tied with a wine satin bow. Her bridesmaids were Miss Iola Paine and Miss Barbara Paine, dressed in dusty pink crepe, their wine colored veils caught with a tiara of flowers, and carried arm bouquets of roses.

William Bates of West Hartford, Conn., was the best man. The ushers were Carroll Paine of Randolph, Mass., brother of the bride, John Johnson and Herbert Levesque of Salem, Mass., and George Timson of Lynn, Mass.

Church decorations were of white chrysanthemums and satin ribbon.

Mrs. Paine, the bride's mother wore a dinner dress of royal blue velvet and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Pickering, mother of the groom wore wine lace and tulle over taffeta, and a corsage of orchids.

The reception was held at the church after ceremony, following which Mr. and Mrs. Pickering left on a motor trip to Maine, during which they visited Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Simmons in this town, and relatives in Union and other surrounding towns.

Mrs. Pickering is a graduate of the Thayer Academy of South Braintree, Mass., and of the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School of Boston. She has been employed with the New England Trust Co. in Boston. She is a past president of the Junior Woman's Club of Randolph, Mass.

Mr. Pickering is a graduate of Salem High School and of Tilton Academy, Tilton, N. H. He attended the Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. He is president of the Boston Rollins Club and a member of the Mantle Club of Boston. He is employed with Pickering MacFarland, Inc., Coal and Oil Company of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickering will make their home in South Hamilton, Mass., where they have built a new home.

Baptist Entertainment

Successful presentation Thursday night at Town Hall of the comedy, "The Beantown Choir" was given by the Baptist Young People's Union, under the direction of Rev. W. S. Stackhouse. The production was well cast, and the performance of several new amateur actors was much enjoyed.

Music was furnished by the high school orchestra, Miss Verna Robinson, David White, Miss Joan Smith, Alfred Wyllie and Miss Glenice French. The Jeddian Chorus was the usual hit, John Robinson, bass, making a distinguished appearance with a monocle tied with a red ribbon. In the chorus were Roger Teague, Chester Wyllie, John Robinson, Percy Kenniston, Mrs. Bertha Drewett, Mrs. Ruth Perry, Mrs. Helen Borneham, and Mrs. Annie Lehto. A surprise feature which was much enjoyed was the cornet solo, "In the Garden of Tomorrow" by Alfred Wyllie, his accompanist, Mrs. Leroy Norwood.

Irene Simmons of South Warren, made a favorable impression with her child's recitation, as did Miss Allison Stackhouse in her part. Others who also delighted the audience were, Miss Annette Haskell, Roger Teague, Miss Ella Simmons, Miss Elizabeth Kenniston, Miss Lois Bazemore, Miss Ann Norwood, Miss Mary Ludwig, Mrs. Annie Lehto, and Alfred Wyllie.

Gas continues at 6 for \$1 at the Life Saver Cabins filling station, Warren.—adv.

Maroon colored automobiles are scarce in Cairo, Egypt—that color is reserved for King Farouk and the royal family.

THE CHAP WHO DID IT

"Bud" Small Kicks Himself Into Football's
Hall Of Fame

A howling horde of football fans went delirious at Community Park yesterday afternoon, when, with less than half a minute to go, Bud Small, broke the Gardner-Rockland tie by dropping a goal from the 45-yard line. We used to read



Bud Small, who booted the ball 135 feet to give Rockland the game

of those things in the Princeton Poes, and the newspapers would spread scare heads across the top of the page. Football fans all over the United States would talk about Poe's achievement for months to come.

Yesterday afternoon the Rockland players came out of a huddle for what might be the last play of the game. The crowd saw Bud Small step back to the 35-yard line and boot the ball toward the goal posts. "No chance" groaned the spectators, and indeed it seemed as if there was no chance but the ball went squarely over the bar and between the goal posts for a perfect drop kick netting three points and giving Rockland the game. It was the season's most sensational play and added vastly to Rockland's prestige.

The summary:

Gardner 14	Rockland 17
Hanfarth, re	le. Huntley
Hidden, rt	It. Page
Brown, rg	lg. Spinney
Jackson, c	c. Ellis, Cates
Seavitt, lg	rg. Mazzeo
Baily, it	rt. Small
Hoyle, le	re. Wink, Benner
Herson, qb	qb. McConchie
Peacough, lhb	lhb. Glover
Gibson, rhh	rhh. Chaples
Hoyle, fb	fb. Dorr, Bud Small
Rockland's	0 7 0 10-17
Gardiner	7 0 7 0-14
Referee, Wotton	Umpire, Shonahan

STRAND SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"



Lovely, blonde Alice Faye makes her technicolor debut, and also plays her first straight dramatic role in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Hollywood Cavalcade," the romance of the movies from bathing beauties to world premiers. Don Ameche is co-starred with Alice in this 20th Century-Fox presentation

Movie fans, here's the picture for years of Hollywood's rise. you, and we do mean you! It's "Hollywood Cavalcade," starring Alice Faye and Don Ameche, with a cast of great personalities of yesterday, you'll see slapstick and custard-pie comedy, with Don Ameche directing. You'll see the Mack Sennett bathing girls, and this time Alice Faye is one. Once again, Buster Keaton, Ben Turpin, Chester Conklin and the Keystone Cops are seen in hilarious scenes from the past. Once again Al Jolson sings the song with which he electrified the world in "The Jazz Singer." You'll see Hollywood as it was and as it is, in a three-ring in the romantic, fabulous, zany circus of entertainment.—adv.

STATE OF MAINE
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
AUGUSTA

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Because of the purposes of the plan and its sponsorship by the National Education Association in co-operation with the American Legion and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, I am glad to officially endorse American Education Week to be observed in this and other states during the week of November 5th to November 11th.

The theme of observance is "Education for the American Way of Life," and will embrace The Place of Religion in Our Democracy, for Self-Realization, Education for Human Relationships, Education for Economic Efficiency, Education for Civic Responsibility, Cultivating the Love of Learning and Education for Freedom.

The week is one set apart for an interpretation of the nation's schools, when opportunity is given for demonstrating to parents and citizens the manner in which schools are rapidly achieving their objectives, as well as for consideration of the needed advances.

In times like the present when our institutions of learning are important weapons of defense against insidious teaching of foreign doctrines, and where foes of our democracy may well be routed through education, the observance of American Education Week should be one to enlist the support of all true Americans in sponsorship of "Education for the American Way of Life."

Lewis O. Barrows,
Governor.

Insurance Week

This is Life Insurance Week and it is stated that \$2,600,000,000 were paid out by the companies to beneficiaries of policies or living policy holders during 1938, an average of \$7,123,000 a day during the entire twelve months. This sum was paid out as follows:

\$950,599,000 to widows, children and other dependents of policyholders.

\$112,958,000 to holders of annuity policies as retirement income.

\$173,833,000 to the holders of endowments which matured last year.

\$81,028,000 to policyholders totally disabled by accident or disease.

\$447,000,000 to policyholders as dividends.

\$771,000,000 to policyholders as cash surrender values.

Here are some interesting facts regarding life insurance which were made public at today's meeting in New York City:

Sixty-four million Americans own life insurance policies.

One infant out of every ten becomes fatherless before reaching 16.

The average age of the insurance buyer today is less than 35.

Three thousand, five hundred insurance agents are taking college courses this year.

The life insurance business steadily employs more than 250,000 persons.

Of 5,000,000 applicants for policies examined each year, some 200,000 are found to be uninsurable because of physical defects.

Heart disease is the "No. 1" killer in America today and life insurance companies are playing an important part in combating it.

Average ordinary insurance policy is \$2150.

Average group insurance policy is

DOES AWAY WITH SHIMMY

Drewett's Famous Neon Eye Also Eliminates Road Shock and Vibration.

Many motorists will be interested to know that the dangerous shimmying and annoying road tramp and vibration may be eliminated and driving made safer and far more enjoyable by the use of the remarkable new Bear Wheel Balancer at Drewett's Garage, Warren.

This machine has a neon eye which detects instantly dynamic or static lack of balance in a car wheel and will not give its OK until the wheel is in true balance. Mr. Drewett offers free tests.

\$1675.
At college age, 12 per cent of American youths are fatherless. Women are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of life insurance in force.

CUSHING

The recent nail supper proved to be another success in a series to raise funds for repairs of the Broad Cove Union Church. Tickets with a single nail inserted above the words "Nail Supper" were used for the occasion. The proceeds amounted to \$26.50.

At Blackington's. Six \$15 Glover hooded all wool girls' plaid sports jackets for \$9.95. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 129-130

COLDS
Relieve misery as 3 out of 4 mothers do. Rub throat, chest, back with
VICKS VAPORUB

UNCLAIMED DEPOSITS
IN THE
ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK
ROCKLAND, MAINE

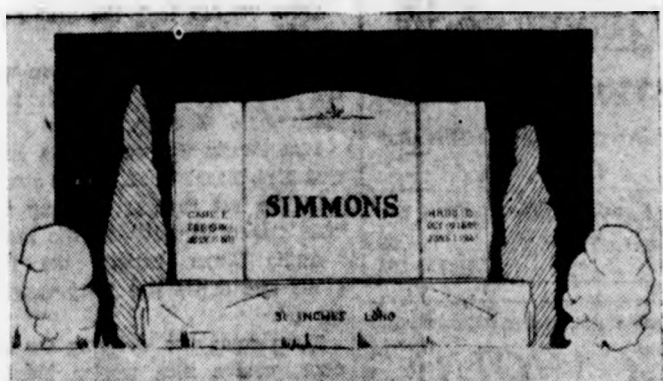
The following statement contains the name, the amount standing to his credit, the last known place of residence or post office address and the fact of death, if known, of every depositor in the Rockland Savings Bank, who has not made a deposit, or withdrawn any part thereof, or any part of the dividends thereon, for a period of more than twenty years next preceding November 1, 1939, and is not known to the treasurer to be living.

Name of Depositor	Last Known Residence	Whether Known Date Last Deposit Made	Amount Standing to Credit
James Byrne,	Rox Island, Me.	Unknown, May 5, 1885,	\$44.24
Catharine Sawyer,	Rockland, Me.	Deceased, Oct. 20, 1881,	53.88
Martha Mitchell,	Rockland, Me.	Unknown, Sept. 30, 1897,	22.77
Charles L. Mitchell,	Rockland, Me.	Deceased, Sept. 30, 1897,	42.79
John Olson,	Unknown	Unknown, Sept. 29, 1888,	288.42
Hugh McAulay,	Unknown	Unknown, July 5, 1892,	53.21
Daniel James Sullivan,	Rockland, Me.	Unknown, July 3, 1918,	15.90
Augustus Nelson,	Appleton, Me.	Unknown, May 17, 1897,	163.67
Paul Oakes,	Stonington, Me.	Deceased, March 21, 1900,	16.53
Mrs. Deborah F. Fielding,	Stonington, Me.	Deceased, Jan. 7, 1907,	24.56
Grace E. Farnham,	Searsmont, Me.	Unknown, Dec. 18, 1903,	10.13
Mrs. Margaret P. Smith	Noska, Portland, Me.	Unknown, Mar. 28, 1907,	22.62

I hereby certify that the above statement is true according to my best knowledge and belief.

Edward J. Hellier, Treasurer.

HANDSOME MONUMENT \$85



TALK OF THE TOWN



Oct. 29—Annual aerial round-up of the American Legion.
Oct. 30—Bangor City Hall—Eastern Maine Music Festival Concert.
Oct. 30—Warren—Youth Conference of Lincoln Baptist Association.
Oct. 31—Warren—Opening of ten days' evangelistic services at Pleasantville school.
Oct. 31—Rockland High School class of 1912 meets at Dr. Perley Damon's farm in Waldoboro.
Nov. 1—Armistice Day.
Nov. 1—Armistice Ball at the Community Building.
Nov. 30—Jimmy and Dick at Community Building.
Dec. 6—Rockport Methodist Church fair.
Dec. 6—Littlefield Memorial Church fair.

L. J. Dandeneau and bride have returned from their wedding trip to New York.

Mayor Edward R. Veazie and City Solicitor Stuart C. Burgess were in Augusta Thursday on municipal business.

Arthur F. Lamb and Alfred Plourde represented the Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at a banquet given by the Bangor Chamber of Commerce.

Rockland High School, Class of 1912, meets Tuesday at Dr. Perley R. Damon's farm in Waldoboro. Take box lunch and meet at Albert S. Peterson's residence at 545.

Flour and corn meal, Federal commodities, have been received at the Welfare headquarters for distribution Tuesday and Wednesday to relief cases certified under the new set-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dondis have received word from their son Harold at Bowdoin College that he has made the finals in the Alexander prize speaking contest. His rendition of "Gunga Din" by Kipling, received much praise.

At yesterday's meeting of Rotary Club, Fred Black gave an illustrated talk on the Black and Gay industry of canning corn and blueberries, which proved to be highly entertaining and interesting. Visiting Rotarians were James H. Duncan and William Vaughn, both of Belfast, Jan Gault of Portland and Frank E. Poland of Boston. Dr. R. L. Stratton had his young hopeful Bruce Stratton as a guest.

The highway route from Stockton Springs to Ellsworth by way of the Bucksport bridge is now officially "Alternate 1," and has been so marked. It also remains Route 3—the through route from Bar Harbor to Portland by way of Belfast, Augusta and Lewiston. It has been a long struggle to get this recognition for this most direct route to eastern Maine. Last year it was believed success had been achieved, but Bangor, which has always opposed it, believing it would divert some tourist traffic from the Queen City, succeeded in postponing final action.—Belfast Journal.

"One of the best hunting seasons I have ever known," said Warden William Davis of Union who was in the city yesterday. Plenty of deer, rabbit, duck, woodcock and partridge were reported by the vigilant official whose stamping ground is in the region between Bath and Hampden. Deer hunting is legal beginning next Wednesday. "We saw 11 deer in one night," said Mr. Davis, "and usually see from four to six." Pheasant hunting will be legal Nov. 10, 11, 13, 14, and 15, but shotguns, only are permitted. The legal bag is two birds a day and four for the season.

Murder by an unseen enemy! The strange case baffles police until an enterprising newspaper cameraman "breaks" the story. How he does it is told in John Strange's new novel "A Picture of the Victim," beginning in the American Weekly Magazine with the Oct. 29 Boston Sunday Advertiser. 129-11

RUMMAGE SALE
At Congregational Church
SATURDAY, NOV. 4
At 9.00 A. M. 130-131

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

BURPEE'S
MORTICIANS
Ambulance Service
TELE. 390 ANTI 701-1
361-365 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND 119-11

A Deserved Honor



Joseph E. Blaisdell, principal of Rockland High School who was yesterday honored with election as president of the Maine Teachers' Association in session at Lewiston.

Aurora Lodge will meet Wednesday night, and will hold a regular business meeting.

Miss Phyllis Osier is making her home with her father, Granville Osier, who has lately moved here from Damariscotta.

The disreputable condition of the concrete paving on the western side of the Post Office is drawing severe criticism. It's not a good advertisement for a progressive city.

Mrs. Bernice Jackson, Department Senior vice president, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Slatore recently inspected the W. S. Heath Circle in Waterville. Mrs. Jackson was presented with a gift. They were overnight guests of Department President Nathalie Mulholland, and on their return visited Mrs. Jackson's grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Freeman in South Gardiner.

Through a telegraphic mistake Dr. Dan Gilbert's next engagement after Rockland was misunderstood. This makes it possible for Dr. Gilbert to be with the First Baptist Church not only on Sunday, but on Monday and Tuesday evenings. He speaks three times on Sunday, at 10.30, 3 and at 7.15. He will also speak Monday and Tuesday nights at 7.30. Dr. Gilbert, who is a famous author, news commentator, journalist and General Secretary of the World's Christian Fundamentals Association, has a vital message for all groups of people. He has been heard far and wide by religious, patriotic, civic organizations. All his subjects deal with the present, pressing problems of today.

MARRIED
Pickering-Paine—At Randolph, Mass. Oct. 21, Ralston F. Pickering of Salem, Mass. and Marion F. Paine, Maine resident of Warren. By Rev. Harry Butman.

DIED
Gross—At Rockland, Oct. 27, Eugene W. Gross, aged 80 years, 16 days. Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock from residence, 120 North Main street.
Korpinen—At 85, George, Oct. 27, Erika, wife of A. Korpinen, aged 51 years, 10 months, 12 days. Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock from Finnish Church, Interment in North Parish cemetery.
Bullock—At Lincolnville, Oct. 25, Mrs. Margaret S. Bullock, aged 91 years. Funeral Saturday at 2 o'clock from residence.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our kind friends and neighbors who so generously assisted us in our recent bereavement, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.
Elda Suomela, Toivo Suomela, Gertrude Suomela and Raymond Suomela.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank everyone for their kindness and sympathy to us in our great bereavement, also neighbors and friends, students and teachers of the Union School for their beautiful floral tributes.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis and family.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT
To William K. Clinton, By Penobscot View Grange No. 388, Inc. Whereas, Penobscot View Grange No. 388 has met with a great loss in the passing of our brother, Therefore, Resolved: That although illness prevented him from being with us regularly for the past several months, yet Penobscot View will keenly feel its loss. But we always have to comfort us, the hope of the life beyond where death hath no dominion.
Resolved: That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family. And be it further Resolved: That as a tribute of respect our Charter be draped. That a copy of these Resolutions be spread upon our records, a copy sent to the family and one to The Courier-Gazette for Publication.
Committee on Resolutions: Golden H. Munro, Dr. L. M. Richardson, Helen M. Gregory. 129-11

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RUSSELL FUNERAL HOME
9 CLAREMONT ST. TEL. 662
ROCKLAND, ME. 98-11

Mrs. Foley Inspects

And Edwin Libby Relief Corps Gives a Fine Account Of Itself

Edwin Libby Relief Corps held annual inspection Thursday night, Mrs. Ethel Foley of Fairfield serving as inspecting officer.

Mrs. Ellie Knowlton and Mrs. Bertha Higgins were in charge of the supper. Decorations in the dining hall were arranged by Mrs. Gladys Murphy, the tables having white candles, green favors and centerpieces of bleeding heart plants. Large American flags were draped about the room.

At the guest table were seated Mrs. Elizabeth Vinal, State president and Mrs. Ethel Foley of Fairfield, State inspecting officer who led the march to the dining room. Others were Mrs. Blanche Shadle, president, Mrs. Gladys Murphy, vice president, Mrs. Millie Thomas, past State president, Mrs. Eliza Plummer, State director, Mrs. Maude Cables, Mrs. Mabel Richardson, Mrs. Inez Packard, Mrs. Lina Carroll, Mrs. Velma Marsh, Mrs. Bernice Hatch, Mrs. J. Mills, Mrs. Mildred Sprague, Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham, Mrs. Amanda Choate, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mills. Waitresses were Mrs. Winifred Butler, Mrs. Adella Mullen, Miss Ruth Hatch and Miss Frances Hatch.

Degrees were conferred on these candidates, Mrs. Cora Delano, Mrs. Harriet Thomas and Miss Alice Barton.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Nellie Bean, deceased.

After remarks by Mrs. Ethel Foley and several other guests, this program was given: Readings, "Hall of Fame," Mrs. Doris Ames, "A Bargain Sale," Mrs. Millie Thomas; "Whistle in Heaven," Mrs. Mildred Sprague; "Where the Largest Statue Stands," Mrs. Eva Pease, remarks by Mrs. Vinal, vocal solos "God Bless America" and "You're the Only Star" by Mrs. Jennie Pietrosky, reading, Mrs. Eliza Plummer.

The inspecting officer was presented with a gift.

Ruth Mayhew Tent DUV, is invited to visit Emma White Barker Tent in Belfast, Nov. 1, the occasion being a reception for the Past Tent Presidents, in connection with the business meeting. Mrs. Maude Cables can be called for transportation.

Goods valued at \$400 were stolen from Morton Sproll's Shell Station on Park street Thursday night. Included in the loot were these articles: Twelve tires, two tubes, 26 Willard batteries, two cases of shell oil and three quarts of Prestone. The same night 85 gallons of gas and oil were stolen from the Good Gulf station. The sheriff's department, State Police, and local police department are investigating.

Gold beads to the number of 28 were lost yesterday afternoon on Main street by Miss Lucy Rhodes of Cedar street. There were 54 beads in all in the string, highly prized by Miss Rhodes for sentiment's sake, but 26 were located in and near Wotton's store where the string apparently was broken. From Wotton's Miss Rhodes went to Woolworth's, to Senter Cranes to Vesper Leach's and to H. H. Crie & Co. Any person finding one or more of these gold beads will do a great favor by either telephoning Miss Rhodes at 84-R or leaving them at The Courier-Gazette office.

At a special meeting of the Past Presidents' Association of Edwin Libby Relief Corps held Thursday night, plans were made to hold the annual meeting and election of officers Nov. 2 in O.A.R. hall. A program will be presented by members of the Corps. Preceding the meeting a banquet will be served at Vesper's Spa, and 6.30 is the time. The 25 presidents who have successfully served Edwin Libby Relief Corps are Clara Crockett, Rebecca Ingraham, Etta Marsh, Amanda Choate, Hattie Davies, Millie Thomas, Mae Cross, Riah Knight, Bertha Higgins, Ellie Knowlton, Mildred Condon, Mary Cooper, Irene Winslow, Clara Curtis, Winifred Butler, Eliza Plummer, Maude Cables, Bessie Haraden, Elizabeth B. Vinal, Adella Mullen, Ida Huntley, Doris Ames, Velma Marsh, Lena Rollins and Inez Packard. Blanche Shadle is now serving in that office.

Beano party at G.A.R. hall Monday night—adv.

We Buy and Sell GOOD USED CARS
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Miller's Garage
ROCKLAND USED CARS

THE HALF MOON CLUB



The Half Moon Club, sponsored by the Junior Women's Club, held a Halloween costume party Thursday night in the East Room at Community Building. Esther Munro gave a roller tap dance, and there were songs by Georgia Stevens and Florence Knight. Games and refreshments provided a jolly evening.

The Half Moon Club is for girls of Junior High School age, and is open to all who wish to join. They meet every Thursday night in the East Room, when members of the Junior Women's Club are present for counsel. The girls play games, sing, and carry on an active program.

Front row, left to right—Miss Georgia Stevens, president, and her sister, Miss Pauline Stevens, vice president. Second row, Esther Munro, secretary, and Eleanor Weed, treasurer. Back row, Mrs. Jane Hall and Mrs. Donald Coughlin of the Rockland Junior Women's Club.

W. P. A. PROJECTS APPROVED

When Mayor Veazie came back Thursday night from his conference in Augusta with John C. Fitzgerald, State Administrator, he brought good news for the W.P.A. workers. The following projects had been approved:

1—The rebuilding of certain city streets.

2—A wood cutting project.

3—City-wide sidewalk building and repairing.

The work at present underway by W.P.A. men includes the rebuilding of Pine street and West Meadow road from Kilt Hill north.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert McLain.

The schoolchildren held a costume Halloween social Thursday at the Community building. The prizes for the funniest costumes went to Cynthia Tibbets and Frances Poland.

Ralph Sudds and Lucy Pierce of Boston were recent guests of Mrs. Carrie Wallace.

Mrs. Margaret Patterson and daughter Margaret and son Murry of Wilton, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McLain and Mrs. Wallace.

Blackington's \$4.50 Modernette shoes on sale this week for \$2.95—black and brown, dress and sport. All widths included. 120-130

The Electrical Work on the property being remodelled for occupancy by the Central Maine Power Company in the Masonic Temple building is being done by House-Sherman, Inc., and Francis E. Havenner, joint electrical contractors.

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CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

Sunday in Warren

Upon the hottest day of this year it was my privilege to attend the morning service at the Baptist Church. Nearly one-half of my life has been spent in Knox County, but as I walked up the long hill it came home to me that I had never been to church in this lovely village, soon to become better known to all travelers east.

I was sorry that I could not attend both churches, but I wanted to speak to Chester Wyllie and to hear him sing. He did, alone and in a duet with another young man. My, what a ministry of song that Warren Church enjoys! Being early and unknown, I had the opportunity to notice their new baptistry. It is very beautiful, does not offend because it is new and it is planned on modern lines. Mr. Wyllie sang for the laymen at Dover-Foxcroft and sung and led the singing at the second laymen's retreat held in Waterville Oct. 27 and 28.

Before his regular service, Rev. W. S. Stackhouse talked to the boys and girls about "first things"—commencing with an egg a little girl handed him. It was interesting to the elders also and was what our Catholic brethren call "objective Christianity." The sermon was thoughtful, inspiring and highly spiritual. Rev. Mr. Stackhouse is dignified in his pulpit. He chose his text from the Good-speed translation. "Be of good courage I have conquered the world."

Surely we need to be reminded these days of Jesus' statement: He knew He had overcome the world; even as He spoke under the shadow of the cross; by the supreme power of love, compelling and saving.

Herr Hitler and Joseph Stalin think they will conquer the world by force of hate, consuming and destructive. They are mistaken. My hope for Warren Baptists is that they appreciate and will support their ministry of word and song.—William A. Holman

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, Rev. H. B. Pulsifer in charge for the month of November: Holy Eucharist at 8 a. m.; Church school at 8.30.

At the Universalist Church, 10.45 morning worship with Dr. Lowe preaching on the subject of "Faith As Power." The Church School, under the direction of Mrs. Winola Cooper, will meet at noon. The nursery department meets in the vestry during the morning service.

Men's Bible Class at the Methodist Church meets at 9.30 tomorrow. Dr. Wilson's 10.30 subject will be "Physical, Social and Spiritual Hunger." Mrs. Lydia Storer will present two solos. Baraca Class and Sunday school meet at noon and the young people at 8.30. The pastor's theme at 7 will be "The Courtesy of Discreet Speech." Prayer service at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

"The Church—Its Worth and Rev." will be the sermon topic by Rev. Charles A. Marsteller at the Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday morning at 10.30. There will be a solo by Norman Crockett. The church school meets at 11.45; the Junior C. E. at 5 and the Senior C. E. at 6. Praise service and sermon at 7.15, the topic being "Preparedness." The choir will sing. Prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7.30.

Dr. Dan Gilbert, famous author, news commentator and journalist, of San Diego and Washington, will be guest speaker at all the services of the First Baptist Church Sunday. The first service will be at 10.30 with church school at noon. There will be a public mass meeting at 3 o'clock to which the other churches and patriotic organizations of the county are invited. Dr. Gilbert will again speak at 7.15. The Christian Endeavor meetings will be omitted Sunday. Dr. Gilbert will also speak Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7.30.

At the Congregational Church the combined service of public worship and church school is at 10.30 a. m., with the children sharing the worship service and attending classes during the sermon. Frederick Bird is superintendent of the Church School with Mrs. Bird in charge of the primary Department. The theme of the sermon by Rev. Corwin H. Olds will be "Eleventh Hour Rewards." This is another sermon on the parables of Jesus. Camrades of the Way will meet in the vestry at 6.30 p. m. with Chief Comrade Perry Howard in charge of the meeting. The discussion topic

will be, "How Strong Characters are Developed".

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Oct. 29. The Golden Text is: "Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit; for why will ye die, O house of Israel? (Ezekiel 18.31). The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "The way of life is above to the wise, that he may depart from hell beneath. The Lord is far from the wicked; but he heareth the prayer of the righteous" (Proverbs 15:24, 29).

For Mrs. Hyland

New Department Head Is Tendered Reception By Spanish War Auxiliary

The Auxiliary to Ralph Ulmer Capt, U.S.W.V. tendered a reception to Mrs. Ella M. Hyland, department president of the department of Maine, Wednesday night at Legion hall.

With Mrs. Hyland in the receiving line were Mrs. Minnie Smith, president of Ralph Ulmer Auxiliary, Harry Smith, commander of Ralph Ulmer Camp, Commander Carl Cole and President Hattie Cole of the Freeman Herick Camp and Auxiliary in Camden, Mrs. Carrie Higgins, department treasurer, Miss Phyllis Dean, department color bearer, past commanders, Everett Payson, George Higgins and George Woodner of Freeman-Herrick Camp, Mrs. Grace Kirk, president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Mary Dinsmore, senior vice president A. L. Auxiliary, Mrs. Anne Alden of Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Bernice Jackson, department vice president of Ladies of the G.A.R. and several past presidents and commanders and friends. Mrs. Hyland was the recipient of many lovely gifts, and friends wish her a most successful year. Mrs. Hyland is also past department chaplain and past president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The hall was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, green branches and red berries, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. John Ranlett, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thorndike, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vose. Ices, cakes and coffee were served.

At Blackington's. Six \$15 Glover hooded all wool girls' plaid sports jackets for \$9.95. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. 129-130

Going to Miami Monday Oct. 30. Room for two passengers and baggage. To share expenses. Call 601-R. Pete Philbrook. 128-129

Mrs. J. A. Richan, 27 Elm street, will have a vacant room Oct. 28, suitable for couple or one person. 128-11

HEAR DR. DAN GILBERT

Famous Author, News Commentator, Journalist, Religious Leader

Deadly foe of America's enemy "isms"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ROCKLAND

SUNDAY, 10.30, 3.00, 7.15

MONDAY AND TUESDAY at 7.30

UNION HAS ALWAYS PRODUCED FINE QUALITY APPLES

WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF
McINTOSH SPIES DELICIOUS
New Cider Made From Apples Free From Worms and Rot
PRICES RIGHT—CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

THURSTON ORCHARDS

R. E. THURSTON, Union, Me., Tel. 4-2

MOTORISTS—ATTENTION!

Ninety Percent of All Tire Wear, Shimmy, Road Tramp, Jiggle and Vibration is caused by
UNBALANCED WHEELS

Our new Dynamic Wheel Balancer solves the problem. This machine revolves each wheel at high speed, and the neon eye positively detects every spot on the wheel out of balance.

We Offer a Free Test

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Body and Fender Work, Painting, Repairing, Wreck Service

129-130

WALDOBORO

MRS. LOUISE MILLER
Correspondent
Tel. 27

Miss Frances Simmons has been recent guest of Mrs. Ray Hanner in Rockland.

Everett Welt of Boston is spending the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Welt.

Rev. T. L. Brindley, district secretary of the Baptist Conference will be the speaker Sunday night at the Baptist Church.

Twenty children were examined by Dr. Stanley Lenfest assisted by Miss Alice Mooney at the Well Child Clinic held Wednesday in the Baptist vestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miller and Sumner Hancock are spending the weekend at Casco, guests of Mr. Hancock's parents Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hancock.

The Girl Scout Troops will attend services Sunday morning at the Baptist Church.

Roland Burns has bought the Hillside Market and will continue its operation.

Aubrey Ellis is spending a few days in Boston with friends.

Miss Lorraine Howell is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hartley in Pittsfield.

SCHOOL NEWS

Practically all clubs and committees have been formed, all offices filled, and school functions are now in full swing for what promises to be a banner year.

Girls' basketball started Monday; about 25 girls reported. Gym classes started Monday under supervision of Mr. Doyle.

Standings in the Merit Shield contest for the first five weeks are: Eighth Grade, Sophomores, and Seniors, 200 points. Freshmen and Seventh Grades, 125; Juniors, 100 points. Points are given for the best attendance, for having the fewest cases of tardiness, and for ticket sales.

During Mr. Gerry's absence, Wayne E. Shipman, Jr. of the University of Maine, has been in charge of the Agriculture Department.

The Dancing Club, under the supervision of Mr. Hancock and Miss Burnheimer, got under way Oct. 16. The desire for such a club was shown by the fact that over 80 students reported. Virginia Genthner was elected president, and a few problems concerning the purpose of dancing were discussed, the main purpose of the club being to cultivate personality, and to encourage student participation in the social affairs of the school.

The Art Club started Oct. 20 with 15 students present. Examples of drawing were shown by Mr. Miller. Promising talent in the school, under the guidance of Mr. Miller, who took a special course in art this summer, should show fine results.

A small group of students who are particularly interested in music are organizing a Music Club with Miss Stevens—Mary Steele, Mary Orr, Marjorie McLain, Rudolph Kantola, Peggy Jameson, Louise McLain, Stewart Pollard, Thelma Nutter, Louise Mank, William Fitzgerald, Martin Kallinen, Marie Pich, Frank Boggs, Pauline Creamer, Carol Wood, Helen Boggs, Helen Sprague, Everett Bagley, Gerald Hilton, Albert Fullerton, Howard Steele, Douglas Richards and True Jackson. Miss Stevens told the story of the composition and the club listened to a recording of Tschalkowsky's "1812 Overture."

The first meeting of the Debating Club, with Miss Winterston as advisor, was held Thursday. Rudolph Kantola, Everett Bagley, Theodore Hall, Louise McLain, Peggy Storer, Stewart Pollard, Carol Wood, Barbara Picinich, Urban Borneman, Merrill Standish, Barbara Scott and Richard Miller reported. The forms of debating and the first debating question, "Resolved, that Dancing is a Social Necessity," were discussed. The debating question for the year is "Resolved, that the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads."

The Outing Club was organized Oct. 20. The officers elected were: President, Arthur Hilton; vice president, Peggy Jameson; secretary, Thomas Creamer; executive committee, Harwood Steele, Martin Kallinen and Constance Newbegin. This is a club in which everyone can easily participate; therefore, it will probably be a favorite with the students. Mr. Hancock is faculty advisor.

Reporters for this week's column were Elmer Achorn, Everett Bagley, Barbara Picinich, Madelyn Genthner, Richard Miller, Edwin Black, Harwood Steele, Albert Fullerton, Arthur Hilton and Louise Mank. Gerald Hilton acted as editor.

At Blackington's. Six \$15 Glover hooded all wool girls' plaid sports jackets for \$9.95. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. 129-130

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AN ARTIST IN BUTCHERING

Accidental Blow Delivered By Girl Of 15 Leads To a Strange Vocation

A hasty, too well aimed blow, struck 16 years ago by a girl of 15 was probably the cause of a career, unique in Maine and very likely the entire nation.

When Olivia Russell, now the wife of Oscar W. Carroll, wholesale meat dealer of Rockville, was left

his line of work and having modern appliances to work with soon became equally as expert as he. Mr. Carroll says "even more expert" and will back her against any male butcher in Maine.

Take a veal calf for example. From the time it is led in, to the

ordinary ailments of stock of all kinds. On several occasions she has had problems to solve, like horses brought to the understanding that a man, to say nothing of a woman, took his life in his own hands if he attempted to harness, drive or ride these animals. In a very short time Olivia was doing all three of these chores, with absolutely no fear, and had gained the affection of these animals and made them truly valuable.

Her animals are given every protection, even the sheep that roam the pastures have not much to fear from marauding canines as both Mr. and Mrs. Carroll are expert shots



Mrs. Olivia Carroll, who may be the country's only woman butcher.

by her father, a market gardener, at their mountainside home in Warren, she sought to help out on her father's work by "topping turnips" piled in the barn floor. While engaged in this work she was repeatedly annoyed by an unconfined yearling steer, and as a last resort struck the animal a sharp blow on the head with a medium sized stick of stove wood.

To her surprise and horror the animal dropped to the floor. Probably only stunned, but knowing instinctively that something must be done immediately the young lady proceeded, in of course an inexperienced manner to "save the bacon".

When her father arrived home several hours later, he was much surprised to find a carcass of dressed beef hanging from a barn beam, in excellent condition for family consumption. Which was very much better than no beef at all.

Subsequently, Olivia assisted her father in his home butchering operations and in almost no time to take entire charge of such matters.

So later when she was married to Mr. Carroll of Rockville, herself a butcher of years experience she insisted on aiding her husband in

finished product hanging on the track, 20 minutes is an easy time limit for her, working entirely alone. Forty minutes for a cow. She has killed, skinned and dressed five cows in a forenoon, alone. Sheep, lambs, or hogs are converted into "just meat" with like rapidity, and as much of this dressed meat enters interstate commerce it must show professional skill, and it certainly does.

Mrs. Carroll uses the knife ambidextrously which gives her a great advantage over the one-handed worker who generally uses only the right hand.

In spite of all this no cruelty is ever practiced. Sure shots well placed end the lives of the larger animals as well as the hogs almost instantly. Calves and lambs are first stunned by skillful blows of a special hammer. Mrs. Carroll is a lover of animals strange as this statement may seem to the reader. All animals under her direct care including pet and work animals are well fed and thrifty in appearance.

Mr. Carroll, also a horse dealer, leaves the general welfare of his horses to his wife, as she has the skill of a veterinary in treating or

with rifle or revolver and any day-time or nighttime disturbance is promptly investigated. And if any dog is seen truly deserving such measures the sharp crack of a 30-30 rifle brings almost always certain death to the killer. He can't run fast enough to escape if he keeps in sight and generally one shot is all that either of the Carrolls need to fire.

It is stated on excellent authority that Olivia weighed only four pounds at birth. She however made quick gain and even as early as the age of five began to ride horses to help her father cultivate crops, and of course trained calves both to yoke and harness.

Years before the opening episode of this narrative little Olivia Russell from "up to Mt. Pleasant" made several appearances in "Old Home Week" parades and similar celebrations in the City of Rockland, driving a trained bull or steer, keeping the animal under perfect control. She is now an accomplished horseback rider and generally each year in company with her husband both clad in typical western attire they appear at Union Fair astride spirited horses.

BACK TO THE HOMELAND

Detailed Story Of How Chicago Surgeon Got Back To the Land Of the Free

Third Installment

By Aug. 29, 1939, I began to see many people that I had seen in Italy and some of the passengers who expected to return on the Saturday. There were long lines in front of the American Express Office behind the Opera Building and in front of all the Holland, Canadian and English shipping companies. The De Grasso sailed on the evening of Aug. 28. I believe that none of the refugees from Italy were fortunate enough to get transportation on this boat. It was booked ahead and all space had been reserved before the war started.

On the morning of Aug. 29 it occurred to me that my friends who had tried to get out of Brindisi to go to Istanbul had probably been unsuccessful in doing this. I had telegraphed to them before leaving Rome on Aug. 26 but never received any answer from the telegram. I knew that they expected on their homeward bound tour to stop in the Grand Hotel in Paris so I went to the Grand Hotel and found they had just arrived. They had gone to Brindisi and waited there for 12 hours and when the ship on the Adriatic Line came in it tied up in the dock and never left, so they came back the long trip from Brindisi, about 300 miles, to Rome and on through Milano up to Switzerland and from there to Paris.

There was much talk on the street about the French lines not failing and we decided that we had better go to England because of a greater chance of getting some kind of transportation from there.

There is an old saying that if one sits at a table in front of the Cafe de la Paix long enough he will finally see every one he knows. This certainly seemed to be true on Aug. 30. I saw many college students, the son of an attorney friend in Chicago, and various teachers in the universities with whom I am acquainted, who were trying to get home in time to start their regular work. Most of them had no transportation.

There was a rumor that soon American ships would be sent over to evacuate the refugees, estimated at about 15,000 in France alone and 10,000 to 15,000 in the British Isles. We were pretty bitter at Roosevelt for not making more speed on our behalf, but later found that the failure of the American lines to function was due to a strike of the C.I.O., who demanded double pay and a \$25,000 life insurance policy for the trip to Europe. Finally, long after I sailed some agreement was reached and thereafter the price of third class transportation, which was about \$80 prior to the strike, was set at \$200.

In the late afternoon of Aug. 30 we tried to get to England. We were not allowed to buy a ticket to Calais to go to England by way of Dover, as this route was being used for military purposes, but were sold a ticket to Boulogne and from there we got across to Folkestone. The channel was full of British ships of various kinds. Many of them had large search-lights and kept shining their lights on the water or on the small channel boat which took us across. I presume to watch for submarines or periscopes.

We arrived in London at night and it was just as black there as it had been in Paris. In both London and Paris all the museums were closed. All the movie houses were closed. The cafes kept open until 8:30 p. m. In London, however, there were many sandbags piled in front of the plate glass windows of the large stores and downtown offices to prevent them from being shattered by bombs dropped on the streets. In addition to this, over the city of London were hundreds of captive balloons, with radio apparatus, to detect the vibrations of any approaching aeroplanes. Paris did not go to the trouble of using these sandbags or protecting the city by captive balloons, but the "black-out" in Paris was certainly successful. One night I tried to go from the Grand Hotel, about three blocks, to the Hotel Trochet and got lost and had to feel my way along several blocks of buildings and ask several police before I could locate the Hotel Trochet. The names of the streets are attached to the buildings, about 10 feet from the street, and in the black-out one could not see up this high to read the names of the streets.

The scene from the Montmartre in the evening as the lights begin to come on over Paris is one of the best remembered sights one has in Paris and is a scene which is reproduced in the third act of the opera Lohengrin. I had not been in Paris for eight years and went up again to the top of the Montmartre, ate dinner there, and watched the

sun go down, but no lights came on in Paris and it was even difficult to find my way down off the mountain again.

It seemed to me that there was a marked difference in the spirit of the French people compared with the people in England. The Italians were quite jittery when I left—they were just being mobilized and war to them did not seem to be imminent. I often thought it would be a rather painful thing to be called to the colors and not to be told on which side one was expected to fight. This was the position of the Italians. They were being mobilized, but had no chance to build up any hatred as Mussolini had not decided whether to stick to his agreement with Germany or join the allies, and has as a matter of fact at this time not yet made up his mind. I never saw any French people crying at the railway stations. Many mothers bade their sons goodbye, there was no singing and none of the soldiers had flowers in the muzzles of their guns or carried any banners or flowers as they did at the beginning of the last war.

I thought the saddest sight in London and Paris was the evacuation of all children, old enough to walk, from the city in motor buses, trains and taxicabs. Mothers came to the depot to see them off. They all seemed to bear it well. Of course the children cried a little but the mothers bore up stoically. The children had large tags on them, giving their names and addresses. I presume when they reached their destination whoever was to take care of them wrote back to the mothers and received instructions regarding their welfare, but when they left Paris and London the mothers did not know their destination. Some of the children were evacuated by schools or grades under the care of their regular teachers.

In London most of the large business houses were closed or had to be moved out to the country. All with whom I talked in London wanted to know how soon the United States was coming into the war. It seemed that they regarded this war as our war and they were simply intending to go into the war and hold it down until we could get ready. They seem to think they did enough in the last war in the protection of democracy, and that since the United States is committed to the making of democracy safe for the world they think it is only their duty to stick to the job until we arrive. England had not declared war when I arrived there and in fact did not pass a law for general mobilization and universal conscription and definitely declare war until the evening of Saturday, Sept. 2, 1939.

(To be continued)

WEST ROCKPORT

A union service of the Rockport and West Rockport Baptist Churches will be held at the church here Sunday night, with Rev. H. I. Holt as speaker. The two groups meet for important action following the service. Rev. Mr. Holt will also be the speaker at the 9:30 preaching service. The evening hour is 7.

Another secret is out. Friends learned early this week that Charles Lunden and Esther Harjala of Georges River road, Thomaston were married Aug. 13.

Mrs. Mayme Carroll and Mrs. Albert Rhodes will entertain the Ladies' Mission Circle for an all day meeting Thursday at their home in Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins and daughter Blanche will spend the weekend in Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Packard, daughter Jane and Miss Hazel Nutt of Cape Elizabeth, Portland are weekend guests of Robert Nutt Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crockett of Derby will also spend some time during the school recess here.

Mrs. Joseph Andrews entertained the Tuesday Club this week.

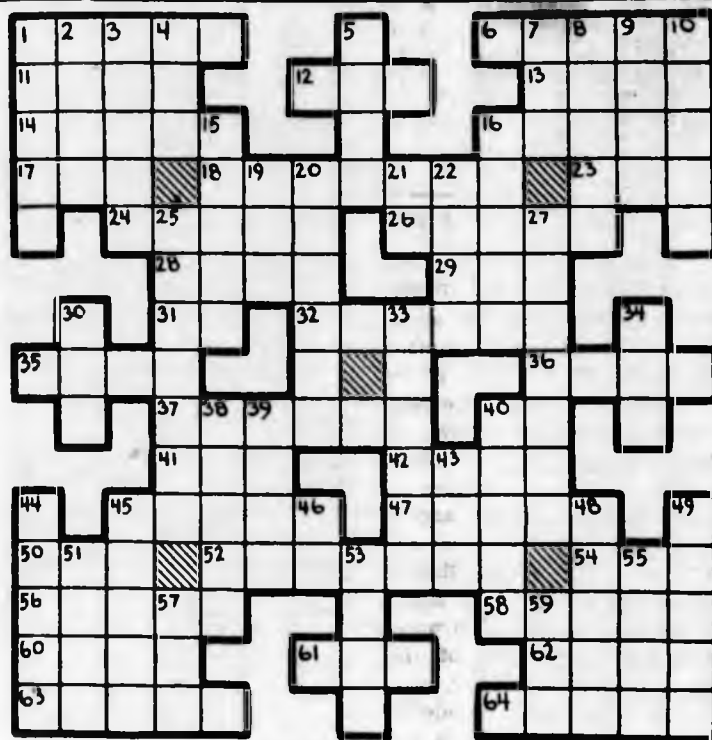
APPLETON MILLS

Frank Carlin is critically ill. Community Club will hold a chicken supper Wednesday at 6. The club states that all cars will be given protection.

Leslie Hall is ill.

The tuberculosis test was recently given in the schools. Callers Sunday at J. B. Gushee's were Mrs. Nathan Pease and son, Mrs. Floyd Gushee and son and Mrs. Carlton Gushee and daughter. Norman Hammond and two friends of South Portland were guests Wednesday of Paul Gushee. Mrs. Marie Hammond and children visited Wednesday with Miss Fannie Gushee.

Courier-Gazette Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1-Luxurious rich man
5-Small candle
11-Ireland
12-Remote
13-A game
14-Sacraments
16-Quick
17-Large cistern
18-Gift
23-Salt (Latin)
24-Foghorn
26-Inventor of telegraph
28-Bird home
29-Scarf
31-Church of England (abbr.)
32-Receive with favor
35-Surfboard
36-Domesticated
37-Morose
40-The (Sp.)
41-A compass point (abbr.)
42-Island (Poet.)
45-Poisonous serpent
47-Approaches

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

50-Hostelry
52-Forfeiture of property for default
54-Time period
58-Warm admirer
59-Auriculate
60-Greek goddess of discord
61-Scout
62-Told a falsehood
63-Saline
64-Convenient for use

VERTICAL

1-Cord-like structure
2-Melody
3-Posts on a ship's deck
4-Unit
5-Crowd
7-Quick to learn
8-Dignity, as in carriage
9-Girl's name
10-Revolves

VERTICAL (Cont.)

15-A merry frolic
16-Deprive of utterly
19-Residence (abbr.)
20-Impose
21-Type measure
22-Brief letter
25-Enclosed in a case
27-Colonist
30-Equip
33-Dog
34-Little devil
38-Beneath
39-Dregs
40-Excite
43-Course of the waves
44-Length measure (pl.)
45-Iron block used by blacksmiths (abbr.)
46-Red Cross (abbr.)
48-Greenish finch
49-Receptacle for tea
51-Girl's name
53-Trust
55-Long grass stem
57-Superlative suffix
59-Wing-like part

(Answer To Previous Puzzle)

RAZORVILLE

Mrs. Maud Howard is home after spending several days with her brother, Odell Bowes who is ill.

Clifton Brann is confined to the house, suffering from a severe abscess.

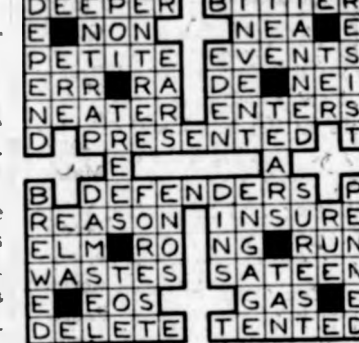
Fred Dutton and James Seamore of Sudbridge, N. H., were visitors Sunday at George Finley's, also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finley of Augusta and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overlock.

Work is in progress on the Ridge road, beginning at the Loomis property.

Mrs. Maud Overlock and Mrs. Doris Miller were visitors Monday at Edith Overlock's.

Funeral services were held Friday at the home for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner. Miss Margaret McKnight of Rockland offered prayer.

Trinity Union meets Nov. 5 at the South Jefferson Baptist Church. mother here.



Inspiring speakers will be present and the local male quartet will sing special selections.

Mrs. Nettie Grinnell visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Vanner of Winchester, Mass., passed last weekend with Charles E. Vanner. Charles W. Clark of Hyde Park is spending a few days with his mother here.

AT THE PARK SUNDAY-MONDAY



Drama in the life of an athletic star whose days of glory are past, is graphically told in Universal's unusual story, "Hero For a Day," with Anita Louise, Charley Grapewin and Dick Foran.—adv.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



Ann Sothern and Franchot Tone in "Fast and Furious"—adv.

VINALHAVEN AND ROCKLAND STEAMBOAT CO. ROCKLAND, ME.

Service To:
Vinalhaven, North Haven, Stonington, Isle Au Haut, Swan's Island and Frenchboro

WINTER SERVICE
Subject to change without notice

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Read Down	Read Up
A. M.	P. M.
5:30 Lv. Swan's Island,	Ar. 6:00
6:30 Lv. Stonington,	Ar. 6:40
7:30 Lv. North Haven,	Ar. 7:30
8:15 Lv. Vinalhaven,	Ar. 2:45
9:30 Ar. Rockland,	Lv. 1:30
	11:15

Just Out AND ONLY \$29.95

Amazing New 1940 PHILCO Farm Radio

Greatest farm radio value of all time! No wet batteries to buy and recharge... No wind chargers! Self-contained Philco Battery Block gives almost double the capacity at one-third the cost. New tubes cut current drain to one-third. Still you enjoy the finest tone and performance ever offered at the price. See this handsome new Philco 95T and the other big values. Easy terms.

SAVES 2/3 of battery cost and current drain!

Maine Music Co. of Rockland
Main St. Bldg. Co. of Rockland
Stonington Farm Co. of Rockland
W. D. Heald of Camden
F. W. Gordon & Son of Union

REALM OF MUSIC

by Gladys St. Clair Heistad

Helene Batchelder Shute, of Belfast, a former Rockland girl, carried a charming story in a recent Portland Sunday Telegram about Mme. Lillian Blauvelt, famous prima donna whom many of us were privileged to hear in the good old Maine Music Festival days. It seems that a sister of Mme. Blauvelt, Mrs. Charles A. Pulicifer, is now a resident of Belfast, and is engaged in writing the story of her sister's life. From Mrs. Shute's article we learn that Mme. Blauvelt is the only woman in the world to receive the decoration of the Order of St. Cecilia at Rome, conferred by the Royal Academy. Moreover, in 35 years she is but the eighth person to receive it.

She was in Rome at the time, and hearing that the soprano engaged to sing in Verdi's Requiem had been taken ill, volunteered, learning the part in Latin in three days and acquitting herself with such success that she attracted the attention of Queen Margherita who commanded her to sing at the Quirinal, after which she was presented with an autographed photograph of Her Majesty and a jeweled medalion. The St. Cecilia Society in recognition of her services gave her a copy in bronze of the famous Fontana della Tartaruga (Fountain of the Tortoise). At the rehearsal the younger sister stood by the piano, reading at sight, and the members of the oldest singing society in the world were so delighted that they kissed each other. It was repeated three times, with the King and Queen present, and Verdi himself.

Later when Blauvelt sang at the Quirinal Palace for the Queen, she asked for all American songs, some of the numbers being by a Maine woman, Kate Vannah.

Mme. Blauvelt has sung before many royal families in Europe, and made many friendships with world-famous musicians, such as Paderewski, Anton Rubinstein who taught her many of his songs. Emanuel Garcia, the famous singing teacher who was then 94 and who lived to be 102. Damrosch, and many others.

I had thought Blauvelt was born in France, but learn from Mrs. Shute's article that she was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., of Huguenot-French ancestry, her parents being able to trace their lineage back to the first settlers of Manhattan Island. She made 36 trips abroad and became a great favorite in many countries. Her voice was a high soprano, dramatic in quality, and she was said to be the best living exponent of Mozart. At the height of her career her health failed, and she is now living in Chicago with her husband, Alexander Savine, a Jugo-Slav, who is a composer and who was a protégé of the King of Serbia, and pupil of Rimsky-Korsakov.

We are very happy to learn that Donald Welt passed auditions at The Curtis Institute of Music and has been enrolled as a student there. With the exception of James O'Hara who studied organ at The Institute for a short time, I think Mr. Welt is the only one from this section who has been accepted as a student. We shall watch his progress with interest and all good wishes for his success.

Those who have heard Alec Templeton, blind pianist will be interested to learn that he has recently signed a Victor contract—in fact, his first Victor Record is "off the press"—"Man With New Radio," a hilarious musical caricature, and a piano solo recording "Hazy and Blue" (No. 26438). Mr. Templeton has the reputation of being a piano virtuoso, composer, tune carter and improviser. "Man With New Radio" is a satirical sketch, which depicts the experimental tinkering of the owner of a new broadcast receiver and is an excellent example of the unique creative genius and imaginative wit which have brought fame to Mr. Templeton. With the aid of the piano, augmented by his own vocal "sound effects," he runs the gamut of varied and unexpected sounds produced by the aimless twirling of a radio tuning knob.

The Templeton history is most interesting and unusual. Born without sight in Cardiff, South Wales, on July 4, 1912, he showed exceptional musical ability when only two years old. At four he composed his first music, a "Slow Movement" consisting of 16 bars. The following year he received his first music lesson and continued his training at home until he was nine. While attending Worcester College in England, Alec became the pupil of Sir Ivor Atkins, studying with this

teacher until he was 17. During this period many of his compositions were published, and he won the British Broadcasting Prize for composition. After leaving Worcester, he was tutored by Sir Walter Davies, Master of the King's Music, and organist of the King's private chapel at Windsor Castle. Graduating from the Royal Academy of Music, Templeton obtained his degree of Licentiate of the Royal Academy. Later at the Royal College of Music he won scholarships for piano and composition, and after five years received the degree of Associate of the Royal College. He came to the United States in 1935 with Jack Hylton's famous band, and was an immediate sensation.

....
In the department in Musical America known as "What They Read Twenty Years Ago" we note that "Adelina Patti, for two generations the undisputed queen of song, died at Craig-y-Nos, her Welsh castle, on Sept. 27, in her 77th year."

....
PINE WOODS
There's something about a stretch of pine
At any time of year—
In winter when the branches whine
And snow shows tracks of deer.

In spring with April on the hill
And new green in the shoots,
With fallen needles brown and still
On summer-burnished roots.

In autumn rain or autumn shine,
In wind that awells like tide—
There's something about a stretch of pine
That makes me sing inside.

Alleen L. Fisher
In Christian Science Monitor.

DEER ISLE

Mrs. Lucy Northrup, Mrs. Alta Pagan and Mrs. Miner are in Bronxville, N. Y. for the winter.

Mrs. Charles Reed of Marblehead, Mass. who was employed in the Messenger office during the summer has returned home.

Miss Shirley Eaton was guest of Mary Bray, South Deer Isle recently.

Miss Alice Poore and Miss Emily Sheppard have returned to Massachusetts for the winter.

Capt. Avery Marshall is home from the season's yachting.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette.

Investment In Appearance Pays Dividends In Salary

by HORTENSE SAUNDERS

RUTH PEARSONS had been promoted above Harriet to be private secretary for Andrew Joyce. "Ruth seems very happy," said her friend Mrs. Ames.

"She should be," replied Harriet. "That's her third promotion, and she came in after I did. It's wonderful to be pretty."

"Ruth is no better looking than you," put in Mrs. Ames. "But she makes a lovely appearance. She's so neat. And a good worker, too."

"Just the name," Harriet said. "When Mr. Joyce has a particularly technical brief to dictate, he'll call for me. But Ruth gets the promotions."

"Let's analyze Ruth," suggested Mrs. Ames. "She doesn't need to think about how she looks. That gives her poise and confidence, and it gives others confidence in her."

"I'm a washout when it comes to clothes," Harriet admitted.

"You have as much to start with as Ruth," Mrs. Ames declared. "A slim figure and good features. I was in Mr. Joyce's office the other day when he was dictating to you. And you didn't fit into the picture. You had on a loud print dress and your slip showed."

"That was an off day," Harriet admitted. "That dress was the only thing I could find in a hurry for the price I had to pay. I don't wear it often, but I didn't have anything else clean. You see, I board and I don't have anyone to wash my blouses or shorten my slips."

"Which is the very reason you should buy good clothes that don't require much attention. Now this light dress you have on today—"

"Another mistake," Harriet said. "Don't you see, Harriet?" Mrs. Ames pointed out, "all these cheap dresses, these mistakes, add up to enough to buy good ones. For the money you spend on them you could have a few good outfits."

"You don't understand," Harriet said. "I never have enough money for good things. Until I earn more money I can't dress better, and until I dress better, I can't make more money. It's a vicious circle."

"Don't keep going round in circles," advised Mrs. Ames. "Why don't you borrow enough to outfit yourself right? Be ready for a bet-

ter job, and it will come."

"You would advise me to go in debt for clothes?" Harriet asked.

"I advise you to make an investment in yourself," Mrs. Ames assured her. "and there is no better way to invest than in a better appearance. Appearances count. Other girls are getting ahead of you, not because they are better stenographers but because they are shrewder business women."

Mrs. Ames went on: "Borrow enough so you have in one lump sum the equivalent to what you spend bit and miss over three or four months. With that amount you can buy to advantage. Get two good, conservative, smartly-cut dresses,

and a hat and shoes that will harmonize with both. Then you are fixed for a while and can pay off your loan with what you would ordinarily spend in dribbles."

"It sounds reasonable," Harriet agreed. "But where would I borrow the money? It would take at least a hundred dollars."

"You can always go to a personal finance company and make a small loan," Mrs. Ames pointed out. "These companies loan up to three hundred dollars to salaried people who haven't the security a bank demands. There's such a company not two blocks away."

"How do you go about making a loan?" Harriet looked vague.

"It's not complicated," Mrs. Ames told her. "You apply for a certain amount—no more than you need. You fill out a blank where you work, how long you have been there, your salary, and a few other details. The company checks this information and in a few days you go in and get the money. You make arrangements to pay it back at so much a month over a given time. You sign a contract to that effect and walk out with your money. Of course you pay a charge for the loan but you can take a year to pay back your loan if you like. In the meantime, you have what you need and you can plan better for the future."

Harriet was looking at her watch. "Where is this personal finance company? I still have some time left and I'll go over and start my loan proceedings now."

....
The Junior Epworth League will hold a costume Halloween party in Union vestry, tonight from 7 to 9.

Harold Vinal gave a reading of his poems last night at the New York World's Fair, French Pavilion. Mr. Vinal is editor of "Voices."

Elizabeth Hopkins went Monday to Boston.

Emily Winslow went Wednesday to Belmont, Mass., where she has employment.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Shields returned Monday from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robinson of Centerville, Md., are passing their honeymoon at Treasure Island, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Coombs are at Island Falls on a hunting trip.

Charles Chilles recently returned from a visit with his brother George Chilles, in Southwest Harbor and also his aunt Mrs. William Grant in Waldoboro.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Greenleaf, daughter Miriam and son Edward, have been guests of relatives in Boothbay the past week.

Mother and Daughter Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Chilles. The Red Men held a social and dance last night.

Alfred Greenleaf is visiting his brother Blanchard Greenleaf in Camden.

Maland Barton went Monday to Bath.

Mrs. L. R. Smith was pleasantly surprised at her home Monday night by a party of friends. A social hour was enjoyed and luncheon served.

Mrs. Donald Webster and daughter Donna returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Port Clyde.

Mrs. Irving Field returned Wednesday from a few days' business trip in Rockland.

Mrs. Arthur Patterson is guest of her daughter Mrs. Pauline Schofield in Rockland.

The Non Eaters met Thursday with Mrs. Bada Robbins.

Mrs. Malcolm Winslow has returned from a few days' stay in Rockland.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook were dinner guests Wednesday of Rev.

....
Small citron melons, pinch of alum, sugar.

Peel the small citron melons and

and Mrs. Henry Huse in North Haven. They also called on Dr. and Mrs. Bousfield.

Mrs. Thomas Lloyd has Radiance and Sunburst roses in bloom in her garden.

Alice J. Spear, secretary of the American Red Cross of Knox County was in town, this week and had an interesting visit with the high school and adult classes, in home hygiene and care of the sick, under the direction of Mrs. Laura Varney, Red Cross nurse. Miss Spear, complimented Mrs. Varney, on her work with the Red Cross Chapter. While in town Mrs. Spear was guest of Mrs. Fred Greenleaf.

Rally Day will be observed Sunday at Union Church Sunday School at 10 a. m. The morning worship service will be at 11. The sermon "Where to find the Master" will be delivered by Rev. Kenneth Cook. There will be special music by the vested choir. Christian Endeavor will meet in the vestry at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Vaughn Johnson as counselor. All young people of the community are invited. The evening worship service will be held at 7 o'clock. The pastor will deliver an inspirational message. The choir will sing request numbers any Sunday night. Junior Epworth League will meet in the vestry at 4 with Mrs. Ivan Calderwood as counselor. Tuesday at 7 o'clock the Prayer Meeting will be held in the vestry. The pastor's Council will meet at the parsonage Monday at 7 o'clock.

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Go up to the Library of Congress. All the scrambled gilt and mosaic, the carved marble fruits and flowers and cupids on the staircase will amuse you. We're getting better at architecture, anyway, as you'll decide when you visit the chase, restrained magnificence of the glittering white structure that houses the Supreme Court. While you're in the Library of Congress you'll look again at the original Declaration of Independence, the original manuscript of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. Those carefully penned words will have a new meaning for you. "It is for us, the living, to be dedicated..." "That these dead shall not have died in vain."

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Garner opens the session (his eye brows look like white wool stuck to his red and weatherbeaten face.) Vandenberg tries to have Lindbergh's speech read into the record; Frazier of North Dakota talks on and on and on no one seems to listen; Lodge strolls in, immaculate; Borah's suit needs pressing but groups cluster around him. Some where in offices or cloak rooms men are deciding the will of the people on the embargo.

You'll walk by the White House at night, wondering behind which of those lighted windows the man some of us praise and some abuse may be working on affairs that concern us vitally (incidentally the peanut man Mrs. Roosevelt rescued from oblivion still sells his wares in the October twilight by the White House). It's reassuring that no bayoneted guards surround that great white mansion. It's reassuring that there can be no wrangles on the Senate floor, that with scraps of paper we can change the man who works behind those lighted windows if his decisions do not please us.

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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; WTAC, Worcester; WOSH, Portland; WTIC, Hartford; WICZ, Bridgeport; WEAN, Providence; and WLBZ, Bangor).

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Rally Day will be observed Sunday at Union Church Sunday School at 10 a. m. The morning worship service will be at 11. The sermon "Where to find the Master" will be delivered by Rev. Kenneth Cook. There will be special music by the vested choir. Christian Endeavor will meet in the vestry at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Vaughn Johnson as counselor. All young people of the community are invited. The evening worship service will be held at 7 o'clock. The pastor will deliver an inspirational message. The choir will sing request numbers any Sunday night. Junior Epworth League will meet in the vestry at 4 with Mrs. Ivan Calderwood as counselor. Tuesday at 7 o'clock the Prayer Meeting will be held in the vestry. The pastor's Council will meet at the parsonage Monday at 7 o'clock.

Dorothy Conway is guest of relatives in Boston.

....
We came back from a week-end in Washington convinced it would do any good and every American a world of good to make that pilgrimage right now. You've been to Washington? Sure, so have we. It's a "tripper's" kind of week-end of course, but it's reassuring to look at the cross section of one's fellow Americans who are also looking down from the Senate gallery, gazing at the miles of shining new buildings, watching democracy function. They're proud... they own a little piece of it all. They're bewildered... but so are you and mass bewilderment is better than mass coercion.

Go up to the Library of Congress. All the scrambled gilt and mosaic, the carved marble fruits and flowers and cupids on the staircase will amuse you. We're getting better at architecture, anyway, as you'll decide when you visit the chase, restrained magnificence of the glittering white structure that houses the Supreme Court. While you're in the Library of Congress you'll look again at the original Declaration of Independence, the original manuscript of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. Those carefully penned words will have a new meaning for you. "It is for us, the living, to be dedicated..." "That these dead shall not have died in vain."

You'll sit in the Senate gallery; there's your cross section of America in those gallery seats. Honey-mooners, tourists, like yourself from Squedunk, middle aged husbands and wives, wriggling youngsters brought by mothers to watch history made, earnest students of the times, all watching machinery that looks ponderous and creaky, but that, sooner or later, carries out the will of the people.

Garner opens the session (his eye brows look like white wool stuck to his red and weatherbeaten face.) Vandenberg tries to have Lindbergh's speech read into the record; Frazier of North Dakota talks on and on and on no one seems to listen; Lodge strolls in, immaculate; Borah's suit needs pressing but groups cluster around him. Some where in offices or cloak rooms men are deciding the will of the people on the embargo.

You'll walk by the White House at night, wondering behind which of those lighted windows the man some of us praise and some abuse may be working on affairs that concern us vitally (incidentally the peanut man Mrs. Roosevelt rescued from oblivion still sells his wares in the October twilight by the White House). It's reassuring that no bayoneted guards surround that great white mansion. It's reassuring that there can be no wrangles on the Senate floor, that with scraps of paper we can change the man who works behind those lighted windows if his decisions do not please us.

It's a good time to go to Washington.

....
Candied Citron
Small citron melons, pinch of alum, sugar.
Peel the small citron melons and

and Mrs. Henry Huse in North Haven. They also called on Dr. and Mrs. Bousfield.

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Without Tomatoes

Genuine New England Clam Chowder Demonstrated At World's Fair

Saturday afternoon, at the New England Exhibit at the World's Fair, the superiority of New England Clam Chowder will be demonstrated when Howard Johnson will prepare and serve several thousands of visitors with free samples of New England clam chowder. It is hoped this to firmly establish that the New England recipe, using milk as a base, is superior to the New York recipe which calls for the use of tomatoes.

Everything will be done to give this demonstration a distinctly New England "flavor." The setting will be the Massachusetts Building with the good ship "Yankee" as a background. Clams will be shipped direct from Ipswich and clam diggers from that town will be brought down to shuck and prepare the clams for the chowder. Howard Johnson's own cooks, under his personal supervision, will cook the chowder according to an old New England recipe. George Rector, internationally famous chef and food lecturer, will be present to give his opinion. Prominent public figures, both from New York and New England, have been invited to attend.

orange juice to which the grated rind has been added. Put in well greased loaf tin and bake in moderate oven, (350 deg. F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Frost with orange frosting.

Breakfast
Grapefruit Halves
Wheatena and Cream
Toast Broiled Canadian Bacon
Hot Nestle's Coffee

Sunday Dinner
Blue Label Tomato Juice Cocktail
Leg of Lamb Browned Potatoes
Brown Gravy Relishes
Glazed Carrots Baked Squash
*Apple Scallop with Whipped Cream
Coffee
Supper
*Deviled Oysters on Buttered Noodles
*Candied Citron Hot Rolls
Good Luck Chocolate Pudding
*Presto Orange Cake
*Teley Budget Tea
*Recipes given

Cook two cups of oysters in five tablespoons bacon fat for four minutes. Chop the oysters and mix them with ¼ cup each of chopped onions, celery and green pepper, browned three minutes in three tablespoons Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream Butter. Mix in two tablespoons of flour and 1½ cups Blue Label Tomato Juice. Season with salt and paprika. Cook slowly until thick and serve over hot buttered cooked noodles.

Presto Orange Cake
One-half cup Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream Butter, 1 cup sugar, 3 eggs, 2 cups sifted Presto (Self Rising Flour) ¼ cup orange juice, 4 cups flour in one orange.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Drop in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sifted Presto alternately with

one cup flour ¼ cup Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream Butter, ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar, 4 cups sliced apples, dash of cinnamon.

Blend flour, butter and sugar with pastry blender to form crumbly mixture. Arrange apples in buttered baking dish, sprinkle with cinnamon, and cover with flour mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 deg. F. about 45 minutes or until apples are tender and crumbs browned. Serve with cream or lemon sauce. Serves six.

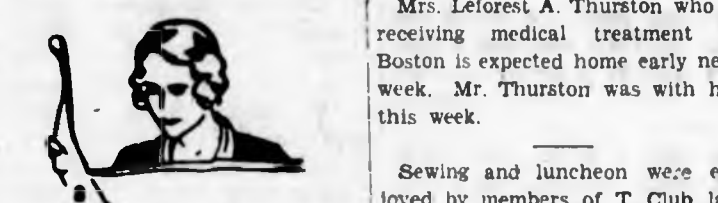
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SOCIETY



Miss Virginia Drinkwater was guest of honor Wednesday night at a birthday party given by Miss Katherine Veazie.

Mrs. Audrey Teed, Mrs. Phyllis Leach and Mrs. Ruth Levensaler were bridge winners Wednesday night at a party given by Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert. World's Fair pictures made by the Gilberts on their recent trip were shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Kennedy who have been visiting relatives here have returned to their home in Hingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Knaut and son Paul, Mrs. Daniel Munroe and Herbert Cass of Quincy, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. McLeod of Wailaston, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tirrell, the men of the party testing their skill at duck hunting.

RED CROSS SHOES

You'll love this flattering new Red Cross Shoe whose beauty makes your heart skip a beat... whose perfect fit puts a school-girl skip in your step.

BLACKINGTON'S

310 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND TEL. 593-M

RED CROSS SHOES

You'll love this flattering new Red Cross Shoe whose beauty makes your heart skip a beat... whose perfect fit puts a school-girl skip in your step.

BLACKINGTON'S

310 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND TEL. 593-M

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will hold a circle supper Wednesday night, with Mrs. Lena Stevens chairman.

Circle supper at the Universalist Church next Wednesday will be in charge of this committee: Chairman, Mrs. E. F. Berry, Mrs. Harriett Parmalee, Mrs. A. B. Cooper, Mrs. E. B. Sleeper, Mrs. R. L. Smith, Mrs. Lester Sherman, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Miss Jane Trussell, Miss Lillian Nash, Mrs. A. F. Russell, Mrs. Charles Schofield, Mrs. Kenneth Wiggin, Miss Lucy Rhodes, Miss Annie Frost and Mrs. F. P. Gould.

Miss Beth Hager who attended Teachers Convention in Lewiston is spending the weekend in Boston before returning to Skowhegan.

Mrs. Elbridge Hallowell of Jefferson has been spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Huntley, Lisle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ronco and infant son of Seal Harbor are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy McPhee.

The witches den at the garage of the Camerons was the scene of a merry costume Halloween party Friday night. It was given by Diane and Clifford Cameron and Donald French to 35 of their friends. Decorations consisted of cats, bats, spoons, witches, scarecrows, jack o' lanterns, cornstalks and cat o' nine tails. A haunted house occupied by a "wise old owl" (Ella Glatcomb) filled one corner, where ghost stories were told, much to the delight of all. Halloween songs and games were much enjoyed, and prizes awarded. Refreshments of spook and deviled sandwiches, witch brew, frosted doughnuts, apples, popcorn and lolly pops were served. The guests were Bob Glatcomb, Wayne Drinkwater, Katherine Libby of Camden, Emmy Lou Peaslee, Dicky Freeman, Earlene Perry, Jane Perry, Donald Marsh, Charlie Perry, Richard Senter, Marilyn Spear, Carolyn Howard, Beverly Glendenning, Ronald Chaples, Clifford Harper, Patty Perry, Muriel Brown, Richard Randall, Sterling Alden, Dewey Tripp, Ronald Thurston, Donald McClellan, Marion Mank, Erwin Spear, Jimmie Olds, Corinne Smith, Edna Sherman, Franklin Blaisdell, Anne Ross, Charlotte Cowan, Albert Dowling, Emery Howard, Sally Cameron.

Everett Green, who has been looking up old friends in this city, returned Wednesday to Worcester, Mass.

Miss Virginia Wood and Miss Ruth Wheeler were co-hostesses at 21 North Main street Thursday night, when they gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Marion Vinal. Refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Virginia Merriam, Helen Mills, Helen Whitmore, Virginia Wood and Ruth Wheeler and Mrs. Dorothea Gross all of whom are members of Beta Gamma Club of which Miss Vinal is a member. Others were Misses Virginia Clark, Ethel Hayes, Vera Thompson, Frances Johnson, Anna and Josephine Pellicane, Frances Marsh and Ruth Lyford of Vinalhaven.

Blackington's \$4.50 Modernette shoes on sale this week for \$2.95—black and brown, dress and sport. All widths included. 120-130

To Wed In Spring



Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ames of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor L. Ames to Edward G. Jarrett, formerly of Westbrook, now of this city, and who is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Jarrett of Westbrook. Miss Ames is a graduate of Rockland High School, 1937. Mr. Jarrett is a graduate of Westbrook High School, 1935, and attended Woburn Institute. He is employed by Van Baalen-Hellbrun of this city. The wedding will take place in the spring.

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Music lovers are again reminded that the annual concert of the Eastern Maine music festival will take place Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Bangor City hall. Hope Manning, soprano, and Lansing Hatfield baritone, will be solo artists. Prof. Adelbert Sprague will direct both the Bangor Symphony orchestra and the festival chorus of 300 voices. A group of singers from this city will participate. It is hoped patrons will go to Bangor for this event, thereby supporting an institution of over 40 years standing, whose musical benefit to this state is incalculable.

Mrs. Willard C. Dart of Providence, R. I., is the guest of her sister Mrs. E. D. Spear, her visit having been planned at this time, that she might attend the 50th anniversary of Shakespeare Society and the 50th wedding observance of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Davis.

Mrs. Lillian S. Copping is leaving the Thayer Hospital in Waterville and is expected home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond K. Greene has been spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Clara Madocks in Owls Head. Mrs. Madocks observed her 96th birthday Tuesday and is remarkably active.

Mrs. Frances Butler entertained Thursday night at a Halloween party, the luncheon table being decorated with jack o' lanterns and favors. High scores at cards went to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones, low going to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parreault and the door prize being won by Mrs. Clifford Melvin.

The Women's Association of the Congregational Church will meet in the vestry Wednesday at 1.30 for relief sewing. A business meeting will be held at three o'clock. Tea will be served by a group from the hospitality committee.

A rehearsal of Anderson Auxiliary officers for inspection will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock. It is important that all officers be present.

At Blackington's. Six \$15 Glover hooded all wool girls plaid sports jackets for \$9.95. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. 129-130

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Oh, Boy!
What An Upset For a

HERO FOR A DAY

with ANITA LOUISE
DICK FORAN
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
BERTON CHURCHILL
EMMA DUNN

Tuesday-Wednesday

Maisie's Back!
Franchot TONE
Ann (Maisie)
"FAST AND FURIOUS"
Directed by Busby Berkeley

LAST TIMES TODAY

TIM MCCOY
in
"FIGHTING RENEGADE"

DARK
ROCKLAND

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

The Romance of Hollywood
From Bathing Beauties
to World Premieres!

A heart-warming
drama of today filled
with 1001 thrilling
yesterdays!

DARRELL F. ZANUCK'S
Production of

HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE
IN TECHNICOLOR!

Starring
Alice Faye-Ameche

J. EDWARD BROMBERG - ALAN CURTIS
STUART ERWIN - JED PROUTY
BUSTER KEATON - DONALD WEELE
GEORGE GIVONI - LOUIE COLLINS

NOW PLAYING
"THUNDER AFOAT"
with
CHESTER MORRIS
WALLACE BEERY

Strand

Shows Mat. 2.00, Evg. 6.30, 8.30
Continuous Saturday 2.00 to 10.30
Sunday, Matinee 3 o'clock

This And That



By K. S. F.

More than 2,000,000 homes in New England alone are wired for electricity and that spells comfort for house keepers.

Dr. Frederick M. Elliot, president of the Unitarian Association of America and guest speaker recently at Brighton, Mass., said the importance of education in religion today is the first step toward better living and more tolerant thought in world affairs. Religious programs worth while must be educative, and Bible study goes deep into the hearts of thinking peoples if their minds are turned properly in that direction.

This is the time of the year to prepare and sow many annuals. They are ready and up at the first break of frost and warm sunshine. Try it out. Twenty varieties will winter well and come up early. The writer will give anyone the list who cares to ask for it.

Hint—A pound baking can is a very useful gadget to have handy near the working table in the kitchen. It can be used as a food chopper for biscuit when short cakes are wanted, for cookies and numerous other uses.

All the Sunday drivers can not burn up gasoline as fast as the American oil wells and refineries produce it, we are told. So the result is over production and with over 80,000,000 barrels of gas in storage and over 250,000,000 barrels of crude waiting refining; secondary result, a 20 cent reduction in prices and an order shutting down the Texas oil fields for some time. The chances for a push-up unless we sell to the warring nations is not so good, but why keep the price up? Why not sell cheaper and let the motorists have a really good break. The producers have had a long day. Let the users have theirs.

A tall man wearing a rusty suit and a thoughtful, kindly expression was walking along a street in Washington when he came upon a little girl weeping by a high iron gate. Gently he inquired, "What's the matter, little girl?"

The child explained that she was going on a journey, and that no one had come for her trunk, and she feared she would miss her train.

"How large is the trunk?" he asked.

When he saw the trunk, he lifted it upon his shoulder, and strode down the street toward the railroad station, the little girl trotting along behind him.

When the friends of the accommodating gentlemen learned of this incident, they exclaimed, "That's just like him."

The self appointed porter was a Congressman from Illinois. His name was Abraham Lincoln—from "Stories of Lincoln".

Many an American visitor to England, although perhaps not himself a literary man, finds a visit to Oxford's famous Bodleian Library amply rewarded by the sheer intellectual pleasure that the atmosphere of age-old scholarship and the presence of some of the world's rarest and most celebrated books and manuscripts never fail to impart.

The library, which contains more than a million books and 40,000 manuscripts, is a monument to Thomas Bodley, a native of Exeter, who accompanied his father to Germany early in life and studied Greek and Hebrew at Geneva, also studying divinity under Calvin. Bodley himself played a prominent part in restoring the university library which now bears his name, engaging a London bookseller to travel on the continent and acquire rare volumes—from "Travel in England".

The N. Y. A. Project

An Address By Wilhelmina Fogg Before the Speech Readers' Club

At Thursday's meeting of the Speech Readers' Club the work of the Rockland National Youth Administration was described by its supervisor, and an exhibition of the work done by the Rockland N.Y.A. girls was made, with the assistance of Miss Marion E. Freeman in the arrangement of it. Mrs. Fogg's address follows:

The National Youth Administration and the boys and girls of the same, known as youth workers, should hold more than passing interest for the members of the Speech Readers' Club of Rockland. For Charles G. Hewitt, State Administrator of the N.Y.A., is the son of our own and very dear Bessie A. Hewitt, one of the charter members of the Rockland Club for the Hard of Hearing; and when one meets Jessie Hewitt one can not but know that there is no place at all for that word "hard" in the life of one to whom sounds have grown dim. The National Youth unit is now under the Federal Security Agency. Besides N.Y.A. the Federal Security Agency includes the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Social Security Board, the United States Employment Service, the Office of Education and the United States Public Health Service.

The administrator of the Federal Security Agency is Paul V. McNutt. Mr. McNutt is a former commander of the American Legion, one-time Dean of Indiana University School of Law, former Governor of Indiana and former High Commissioner of the Philippines.

Aubrey Williams is the National Administrator of N.Y.A. Mr. Williams is an idealist in every sense of the word.

In Maine, N.Y.A. is giving part time work to approximately 4530 boys and girls. They are between the ages of 18 and 25. Around 1000 others are receiving student aid.

The girls on the Rockland Project, No. 17-4, receive \$14.33 for 55 hours work. Two hours of this, and two hours which they give over and above this, is used for related information. This related information time is used for speakers where those qualified are available.

At present the supervisor of N.Y.A. at Rockland is allowed one hour each month for talks on cooking or allied subjects. I am giving a series of half-hour talks on Vitamins A, B, C, D and G. Dr. McCollum, who with Davis, in Wisconsin discovered Vitamin A says: "Eat what you want after you have eaten what you should."

Probably most of you know that N.Y.A. no longer functions with W.P.A. Mr. Campbell, Special Field Representative N.Y.A., Washington, D. C., said that W.P.A. was really our Santa Claus. As it is now, many of the projects are poorly sponsored; it has been most aptly said that among all the obstacles to progress the indifference of people is the greatest.

The Federal Government requires that 75 percent of its allotment of funds be put into wages. The government also requires a co-sponsor. The city of Rockland is co-sponsor of Project 17-Y. As such, it furnishes a room in the basement of Community Building.

The Speech Readers' Club, the Arts and Crafts Club, Miss Corbett, Mrs. Haskell of Delaware, and friends have furnished money and materials for the project. The girls are grateful to all who have assisted them.

There is, as you know, the High School and College Aid program. The Congressional Record, Aug. 5, 1939, contains a most enlightening resume of the N.Y.A. college-aid program; the students and the honors they have won. Mr. Campbell speaking at Quoddy said it was all most unbelievable the way school superintendents and principals have supported N.Y.A. Two Rhodes Scholarships were won this year by N.Y.A. students; one student was from the State College of Washington and another from the University of North Dakota.

Wilhelmina T. Fogg.

FOR RED CROSS

The American Red Cross is asking Women to knit and sew again. And the United States is launching its humanitarian job for war-stricken Europe. Garments are to be made by Red Cross workers and Chapters all over the country, and they are organizing for this much needed help before heavy cold sets in, to cause great suffering. If we must have war we also must have hearts to help those who are forced to live in trenches and cold barracks during freezing months. Courageous women of Rockland get out your knitting needles and your thimbles and thread and be ready when our call comes.

K. S. F.

ROCKVILLE

A reminder that summer has gone was the reading here Tuesday morning of only 25 deg. above zero; then followed a snow flurry that afternoon.

School has been closed since Tuesday afternoon to allow Mrs. Carr to attend the Teachers' Convention.

Fred Patridge of West Upton, Mass., and Miss Irene Patridge of Saco were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percie Fiske. Callers at the Fiske home last Saturday were Leslie Patridge of West Upton, and Gladys Fletcher, Frances Haskell and Margaret Ouler of Friendship.

Earl Pettigill has been confined to the house by illness for the past week.

Kenneth Thurston has returned from Aroostook where he has been working in the potato fields, reporting a hard season because of much rain.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hunter spent last weekend with their daughter Mrs. Ael Trueworthy. Mr. Hunter returned Wednesday but illness made a prolonged stop necessary for Mrs. Hunter but she hopes to get home today.

The school fair and entertainment held Friday was well patronized and a net sum of \$16.18 was realized. This will be used for hot noon lunches during cold weather and some school room need.

After some weeks of confinement to his home because of an injury to his hip in an automobile accident George Moody is again able to be at work.

Bertram Clark of Thomaston is visiting his cousin Evans Tolman.

Repairs to Charles McIntosh's ice house which was damaged by fire but slightly because of the efficient work of the Rockville fire department Friday are being made by Mr. Holt.

Nathaniel Carroll, Mrs. Vesper Hall and family with Mrs. Arthur Turner at the wheel rode to Searsmont this week and called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hill who moved there a year ago. They found them pleasantly located.

Mrs. Florence Bolduc has returned from a few days' visit with her aunt Mrs. Virgil Philbrick in Lewiston.

Miss Barbara Waldron has been spending a few days with Miss Edith Cavanaugh in Rockport.

Miss Carrie Fields entertained members of Wednesday Club at 1 o'clock at the Copper Kettle. Cards and sewing were later enjoyed at Miss Field's home on Maverick street.

gram; the students and the honors they have won. Mr. Campbell speaking at Quoddy said it was all most unbelievable the way school superintendents and principals have supported N.Y.A. Two Rhodes Scholarships were won this year by N.Y.A. students; one student was from the State College of Washington and another from the University of North Dakota.

Wilhelmina T. Fogg.

**Coming! TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 1**

**THE WELLS-TREISTER FUR MAN
WITH HIS ENTIRE
NEW YORK SHOWROOM STOCK**

It'll be like attending a Fashion Premiere... This magnificent showing of Wells Triester Furs. Because Wells Triester brings a luxurious selection of fur coats... Included will be chubbies, three-quarter length coats, seven-eighths coats... in fitted and boxy swagger styles.

Come in and try on some of these lovely coats... You're certain to find the coat you've been looking for at the price you want to pay...

\$100 to \$2,000 each

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

You can be proud to own a Wells Triester fur coat, whose dependability is undersigned by CUTLER'S.

Be proud to throw your coat back on your chair and show off the label, for it is one of good character, exclusiveness, and expert workmanship.

Be proud to wear your coat, now, or three years from now... because it has style and quality that never looks dated.

Come in and let us show you dozens of coats that you'll be happy to own... Your only difficulty will be in deciding upon one.

CUTLER'S Inc.

369 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, ME. 369 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, ME.

"Follow Us and Save Money"

128-130

All the Wanted Colors—

Ivory, Mapleton, Gray, Green, White and Black

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Range

Easy Payment Plan If Desired

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.

313-319 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, ME.

127&129



GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

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

I hear the call of the deep green sea, the sea that knows its own. And I must obey the stern decree that bids me come alone. When the winds are fair and the skies are kind, like a mother its waters croon. And the rhythm and urge of its words combined are poised by a chanter's tune.

The Cuckolds

John Walker and Thomas Flanagan returned to Portland Sunday after installing an electric hoisting engine at this station.

Tender Hibiscus landed our coal Oct. 24. Capt. Ingalls inspected. Eben Lundy was overnight guest of the Davies Monday. The game "63" was enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Mr. Lundy may be able to beat Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Quinn at "63," but he does not stand a show at cribbage.

Alden Davis has recovered from illness, and is about his play as usual. Keeper and Mrs. Quinn sympathize with Keepers Wallace and Frost on Mount Desert in the loss of their mother and sister.

Manana Fog Signal Station

It has been a long time since we have said "Hello" to the folks along the coast. We are all busy here, getting tied down for winter. It's pretty cold and windy here on the Island.

Everyone here has been ill for the last month but all are O. K. at present. Hope the colds, grippe, etc. keep on the move and do not strike Manana again this year. We have had our share.

Nancy Singer and Henley Day, Jr. are going to school now and they like it very much. They are getting along fine. It seems strange without them around all day, as they take their lunch.

We have another member in the Singer family—a boy this time. He was born May 29 and his name is Robert Charles but of course we call him "Bob" for his Grandpa Singer. We all dote on the "King of Manana" as Celia calls him.

Our gardens were not so good this year, owing to dry weather. I read in the paper about persons not seeing potato balls very much these days. Floyd Singer had more potato balls than one could put in a 10-quart bucket. He believes in raising them. I guess he and he always has a good crop.

We are expecting "Gram" Singer back any day now to stay this winter. The days and weeks are flying. It won't be long till winter.

Mrs. Floyd Singer and children spent three weeks at Spruce Head with Mrs. Singer's mother. It was not very pleasant because we were all ill most of the time.

Assistant Keeper Day's leg is steadily improving.

Keeper Singer sends regards to all his friends along the coast. Hi Bob Grey; how's the world treating you? Hello Wilbur, how's Dora and the kiddies? O. K. we hope.

Celia and I are sewing for winter row and there is plenty to do, getting ready for Christmas.

Mr. Sampson inspected this station on Sept. 27.

Coal has been landed here, so winter is on its way.

We shall be happy to see the new Mission boat Sunbeam. Mr. Brusefield is always welcome visitor. Let's hear from a lot of "Guardians". Lots of luck to all.

Perkins Island

Greetings to all! "Old Man Winter" is creeping on us fast.

Capt. Ingalls inspected this station Oct. 23.

Barges, loaded with coal for way up river, are beating the ice to it. Capt. Thomas Haley of the tug Seguin was a visitor last weekend.

His boat being in iron works for repair. He has chartered the Somers Smith tug from Rockland to assist him.

Parker Head was a place of excitement Oct. 18, when Mildred Harrington and Mr. Rogers were married—the first wedding in 40 years to take place in the little white church. It presented a quaint picture, with its old lamps and the old organ playing the wedding march. A large gathering filled the pews, as the bride and her party walked down the aisles to the strain of the wedding march. The happy couple left by auto, in the midst of rice and old shoes.

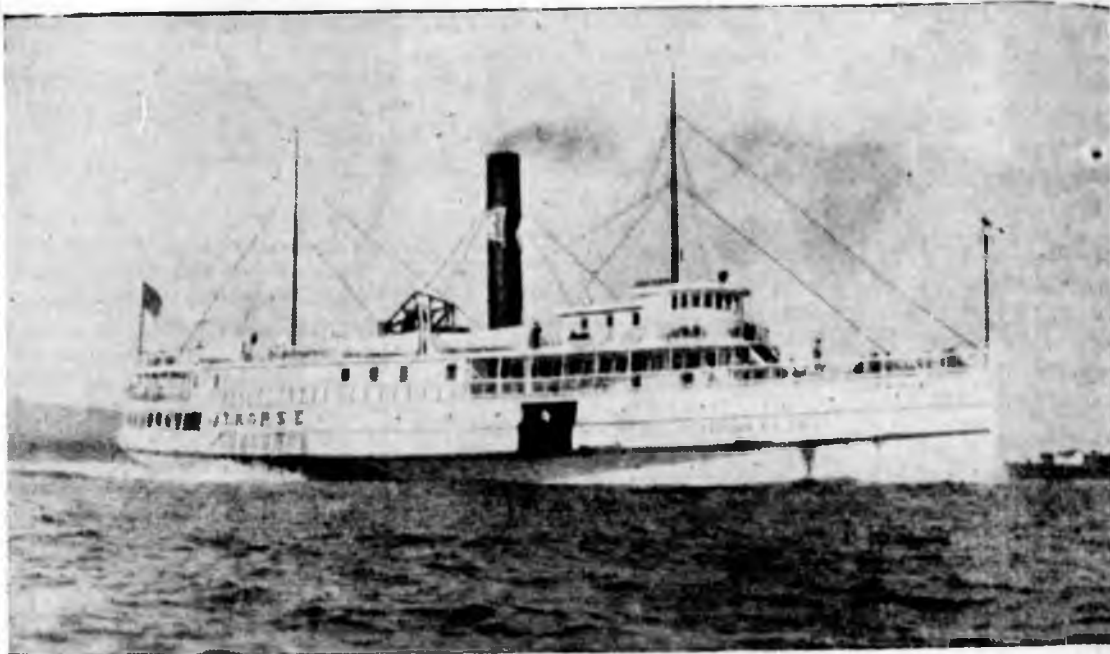
Mrs. Powers and I expect to leave for a two weeks' trip the first of November.

Best wishes to friends in Rockland, Matinicus Rock and Matinicus Island.

Burnt Island

We returned from our vacation

STEAMBOAT DAYS



This is Steamer J. T. Morse as she is generally remembered. She was a handsome ship and lived a colorful life, paddling her swift but dangerous way through the islands. Photo by courtesy of George B. Davis.

No. 18

Today is presented the second and final installment of Jay Allen's intimate story of the steamer he loves so well. Many favorable comments have been evoked by last week's contribution and as to the future—the Steamboat Editor has an idea germinating which concerns Mr. Allen and "Morsiana."

THE J. T. MORSE A Chronological Summary by Joseph Allen, Jr. (Part 2—1918-1939)

1918. The "Cities" returned to the Bangor Line, as the Camden and Belfast had replaced the government—acquired Massachusetts and Bunker Hill on the Boston-New York Line. This meant an irregular schedule for the Morse since the "Cities" had lost some of their former speed. On the death of Captain Shute from the "flu," Captain David Haskell came from the Coast Guard to take command. On Nov. 21, District Judge Hale announced that "the Court finds . . . the Pemaquid was solely at fault for the collision" of 1915. In June, 1922, the Circuit Court of Appeals declared the Morse partially at fault in the Pemaquid case.

1923. After four years without an accident as Master of the Morse, Captain Haskell left in April for a better position. His place was taken by the Morse's last skipper, Captain Everett L. Thompson. (I wish to take this occasion to make public apology for any injustice which may have reflected on Captain Haskell from misinformation which appeared in the first printings of my pamphlet, The Steamer J. T. Morse, Her History and Adventures—J. A.) Maggie Higgins beloved stewardess on the line for 44 years was retired and pensioned.

1924. July 23. The Morse bound east after waiting in the fog off Mark Island for the Governor Bodwell to come up and pass in safety, missed Field Ledge Buoy and fetched up on a dry ledge off Crotch Island. The Southport was called from Brooklin to finish the trip, while the Morse was finished on the next tide, and returned

to Rockland under her own steam. The Westport went on the run through August 8, when the Morse came off the railway at Camden. The latter wintered at Boston, rather than at Camden as had been her custom.

1925. June 15-17. Captain Lake-man took the Morse on a round trip between Portland and Eastport, as the Brandon was not ready to open the season (who has photos or detailed information of this trip?). The house-flag appeared on the stack at about this time. On Sept. 7, quartermaster Peter Eaton jumped or fell overboard off Russ Island near Stonington.

1926. The Morse was reboilered at East Boston in May. She spent the winter of 1927-28 at Boothbay Harbor. (Who has photos of either of these events?)

1928. On her westward trip, Sept. 13, she struck on Steamboat Rock, Stonington, at dead low tide. Two broken planks in the bilge, were patched up allowing her to proceed the next morning under her own power to Rockland, where she arrived at 5:10. On the 15th she went to Camden for repairs, and was then laid up for the season.

1930. June 27. Just West of Bass Harbor Head, at about 3 p. m. the Morse side-swiped the schooner Mattie J. Ellis in the fog. It was calm, and the Ellis had anchored in the fairway to keep from being carried onto the Bar by the tide. Damage was slight—that to the Morse being repaired by night work at Rockland between trips. No blame was attached to the officers of the steamer by the inspectors. The mellow sound of the Mt. Desert's whistle disappeared from the waters this season when the Yarmouth liner Prince George's whistle replaced it.

1931. June 16 to Sept. 21, inclusive, was the last season for the Steamer J. T. Morse. For the next two summers both the Westport and Southport ran to Mount Desert as the former could not handle all the freight. But even so, the line was abandoned in 1934.

1932-33. The Morse was laid up at Camden. On July 16, 1933, she was sold to the Union Navigation Company of New York. She left Camden on the 22nd. Rockland on

the 24th. New London on the 26th, and arrived at Edgewater, N. J., on the same day. Captain Ernest Torrey of Rockport, and Chief Marshall were in charge. The latter stayed with her to the end of the season. On August 10 her name was changed to Yankee.

1933-34. With her main deck forward opened up, several state-rooms torn out, and the salon forward of the engine hatch removed, she ran during these summers between New York and Coney Island.

1935-37. She ran as an auto and passenger ferry, summers, between New London, Conn., and Montauk, L. I.

1938. She took over the New York-Atlantic Highlands N. J. run, after the sinking of the Mandalay by the Acadia early in the season.

1939. From July 2 to Sept. 4, inclusive, she again ran between New York and Coney Island. She passed up the Hudson on Sept. 6, presumably to lay up as usual at Athens, N. Y.

Such is the story of how the good ship, in 36 years of varied experience, has brought pleasure, goods, and profit to thousands. Though they have cut her open so that she sags overmuch, her excellent proportions and fine lines are still dominant as she carries on.

Thanks to Mrs. K. M. Scott for her kind words. The "Cimbria" will certainly appear in this column along with many of her contemporaries notably the famous old side wheeler Henry Morrison, Tremont, Silver Star. "The Little Rockland" etc. A great favorite of Bill MacDougall will be presented next Saturday in line with the down east and Blue Hill steamers. Following will come a special group on that remarkably successful steamboat owner and master, Capt. I. E. Archibald. A number of steamers and tow boats remain not falling into any special category and then we will come down the home stretch with our own "Island boats."

(Mr. Allen's invitation to send in any pictures or contributions on this famous steamer (or any steamer) is warmly supported by the Steamboat Editor.) J. M. R.



The above picture shows the Morse in one of her unhappy moments. It was taken on the foggy morning of May 25, 1910, and the jagged hole just under the pilot house showed where the sharp steel prow of S.S. Belfast struck. Photo by courtesy of O. E. Pinkham.

of 18 days spent mostly in Beals. We called on friends in Jonesport, also in Southwest Harbor. Coleman Woodward substituted. Adele and Prudence remained in Beals where they will attend school.

While at Beals we saw George Seavey, Mrs. Muise's brother from Thatcher's Island Light.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seavey of Mouse Island have been recent callers, also Dexter Sayward of Boothbay Harbor.

Keeper and Mrs. Muise dined with Mr. and Mrs. Staples recently. Mr. Muise, while in Beals, visited Great Wass Island Coast Guard, also Moosepeak Light.

Keeper and Mrs. Muise had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Harold Seavey while in Ellsworth recently.

Willard and Madelyn have tried several times for mackerel but have been unsuccessful so far.

Mrs. Staples and Madelyn Muise called last weekend on Keeper and

Portland Head crew took turns

and visited aboard the Chateau Thierry at State Pier, Portland, Sunday afternoon and Quartermaster Agent, Myron Tiekemeier and John F. Updegrave visited at Portland Head.

Mrs. W. C. Dow, Mrs. Sterling and Mrs. Hill attended the Cape Theatre Monday afternoon.

R. T. Sterling, A. W. Hathorn, Mrs. Sterling and Mrs. Hill attended the Auto Show Tuesday afternoon.

A. W. Hathorn, a recent visitor in the Hill family returned Wednesday to St. George.

Crowds gathered along the shore Monday morning to watch the sail-

EAST WALDOBORO

Recent callers at O. Bowden's were Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Pierce of Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowden, Miss Carolyn Bowden of Hallowell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shuman and son of North Waldo-boro.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mills were visitors Monday in Portland.

L. L. Mank had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shuman, Mrs. Hazel Shuman of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Mank of Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Millard T. Mank and son Kenneth of Farmingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hills of North Warren were callers Sunday on friends here.

Charles Harvey and son Donald of Rockland, Mrs. Frances Winchenbach, Mrs. Stella Newbert, Mrs. Lella Smalley of Thomaston and Mrs. Lillian Newbert of New York made a recent call at Miss Ellie Mank's.

Mrs. Eva Masters, sons George and Milton, daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Murphy of Round Pond were guests Sunday of Mrs. Ethel Hanna, Ernest Poland of Broad Cove.

Miss Laura Butler of Warren and Maynard Butler of the village visited Sunday at Mrs. Dora Whitney's. C. Bowers and son Charles attended the auto show in Portland Tuesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Lew Wallace and Mrs. Annie Wallace of Friendship and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Winchenbach of Back Cove were callers on Mrs. M. E. Winchenbach recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeMay of Methuen, Mass., were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner J. Mank. They all motored to Augusta one day.

Glenwood Reeve of Beverly, Mass. visited his mother Mrs. Nellie Reeve recently. Mrs. Rose Cutting and Mrs. Lula French of South Warren were callers.

T. Irving Sawyer has returned from Easton where he has had employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bowden, son Charles and Leroy Dunbar were Hallowell visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Winchenbach of South Waldo-boro, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanford and Elbert Starrett of Warren were recent callers at C. Bowers'.

Mrs. J. L. Flanders, Miss Marian Flanders, Mrs. J. O. Jameson, Miss Vera Jameson, also Mrs. Rogers and daughter Beverly of Rockland attended Pomona Grange in Freeport last Saturday. Miss Rogers and Miss Beverly gave a tap dance.

Mrs. J. A. Rines accompanied Mrs. E. M. Dudley and daughter Helen of Portland Friday to Waterbury and Oakland, where they visited relatives. J. A. Rines and daughter Madeline motored to Portland Sunday for Mrs. Rines.

Mrs. L. L. Mank Mrs. C. Bowers and children motored Sunday to Boothbay Harbor and Southport.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wiley were Jefferson visitors recently.

Edwin G. Mank and Otto Bowden Jr. are attending the World's Fair, New York. They were guests of Edwin Flanders in Lynn and of Vincent Winchenbach in Bedford enroute.

Mrs. J. L. Flanders and Miss Marian Flanders were guests last Saturday of Misses Lizzie Winslow and Winnie Winslow in Warren.

Miss Phyllis Bowers visited Mrs. L. A. Winchenbach for the weekend. Mrs. Bowers and sons were callers Friday.

The Social Club met recently with Mrs. Hattie Rines. The program included readings by Mrs. Edna White, Mrs. Mildred Gammon, Mrs. Mabel Mills, Miss Bertha Storer and Mrs. Leda Martin; jokes, Mrs. Edna McIntire; piano solo, Mrs. Hazel Ewers. A cross word contest prize was awarded Mrs. White. Refreshments were served.

PISMO BEACH CLAMS

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—In reading William J. Hatton's letter about his visit to the California Fair, I was greatly interested in his mention of Pismo Beach and the famous clams. I dug clams on that beach in March 1926 and found them much larger than Maine clams—oval in shape, dark colored and buried deep in the sand.

There was a limit then to each person—six or eight, I believe. I thought that rather skimpy compared to what Maine residents may take, but after I had tasted them, I decided it was plenty.

E. H. Philbrick
Rockland, Oct. 25.

ing of the Transport Chateau Thierry with soldiers for Panama from the Portland Forts.

Moral Support
The captain realized that there was no hope for the sinking boat, and said: "Is there anyone among us who can pray?"

A meek man stepped forward: "Yes, sir, I can pray."

"Good," said the captain. "You start praying while the rest of us get our papers."

HELP FOR DAYS OF DISCOMFORT
Try CHICHESTER'S PILLS for functional periodic pain and discomfort. Usually give quick relief. Ask your druggist for—

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
IN BUSINESS OVER 50 YEARS

THE LYRIC MUSE

Publication limited to Brief Poems of Original Composition By Subscribers

NO CLOUDS?
[For The Courier-Gazette]
If there were no clouds in the morning sky
There would be no beauty we could deary.

If there were no clouds in our loves, we know
There would be no beauty in them aglow.
Allison M. Watts
Jamaica, Vt.

AUTUMN
[For The Courier-Gazette]
The Master Arctic up above,
Who views this world with awe, of love
Has spread abroad on every hand,
His scenes of beauty through the land.

And again, twin and blade of grass
Bespoke His presence as we pass.
Each autumn is a short way to
To cheer the traveler on his way.

The crimson maples on yonder hill
In their inner souls with beauty thrill
The very ground on which we tread
A tapestry of gold, and red.

And as we gaze we needs must say,
As David did in bygone day,
The heavens, Lord, declare thy glory
And all the earth repeat the story.
Harrington G. Trask
Gorham.

WHERE GOD IS
[For The Courier-Gazette]
Upon the sweet uplifted face
Of trusting little child,
Within the forest's quiet heart,
Upon the waters mild.

The fragrant petals of the rose
His Presence doth conceal;
The woodland path where lichen grows,
His Footstep does reveal.

In each frail, feathery spray of fern
As it grows in mossy sod,
We see the touch of grace divine,
The Handwork of God.

In the sweet trilling of the birds
As they warble morn and eve,
We hear the accents of His Voice—
If we but just believe.

There's naught within this universe
How'er obscure its fame,
But bears the moulding of His Hand,
The imprint of His Name.
Nellie M. Ervine
Tenants Harbor.

THE BABY
[For The Courier-Gazette]
What little girl with eyes of blue,
Sweetest mouth and dimples too,
Looks at you with a winking smile,
Cooes and gurgles all the while?

What little girl pulls up her toe,
Where she puts it, do you know?
On the back of her mother's shoe,
Turns her head to look at me.

Who is it a little queen,
In her home who reigns supreme?
You tell me now, if you can,
Who it is you love more than I.

From morn 'till night and then to dawn,
From the time that she is born,
Who takes care of her so well,
Feeds her clothes her, can you tell?

Who is it knows her every mood,
When she's naughty, when she's good,
Makes allowance when she is sad,
Comforts her when she is sad?

And who is it when need is there,
Hastens with devoted care?
Only one can ever be,
Her Mother.

There is one, in another way,
Shows his love from day to day:
Plays with her upon his knee,
Goes to make her, he and she.

Who is it lets her pull his hair,
Grab his nose and does not care,
Lets her hear "The wheels go round,"
In his watch, where they are found?

Who is the man who every day,
Earns the money, bills to pay?
They are pals, both he and she,
Add together love to be.

Who loves her more than any friend,
Father, Mother, to the end,
Planned for her before her birth,
Sent his Son to die on earth?

Her God,
Little S. Bousfield
North Haven.

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SIMONTON
Mrs. Catherine Pound and Miss Muriel Pound of Millinocket spent last weekend at the home of Guy Annis.

An extension meeting of Simonton Farm Bureau was held Oct. 19 at Mrs. Henry Kontio's. Thirteen membership cards were turned in Mrs. Kontio and Mrs. David Worcester served dinner.

J. Herbert Annis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller and son Ralph were guests Sunday of Oscar Annis.

Mrs. Jessie Miller returned Friday from Rockland, where she has been caring for Mrs. Levensier.

Several friends and relatives enjoyed a party Friday night at Community hall, the occasion being the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Annis. It was a complete surprise to the couple when Cecil Annis presented to them a box of silver coin. A short entertainment was given by the children representing five-year periods, with Mrs. Harold Nash as reader. In this group were: Ralph Miller, Phyllis Simonton, Ralph Dutton, Charlie Buzzell, Phyllis Simonton, and Evelyn Annis.

A wedding cake decorated in silver was presented, also a bouquet to the bride, and after Mr. Annis extended thanks, refreshments were served daintily prepared by "Eddie" Annis and Mrs. Cecil Annis. Music, piano and dancing were enjoyed and the pleasant evening passed all too quickly.

The Earl of Leicester presented Queen Elizabeth with the first wristwatch in 1572.

UNION

The Woman's Community Club will be guests Thursday of the Warren Club, with Mrs. Christine Barker in charge of the exchange program. All members who are going are asked to telephone Mrs. Charlotte Hawes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ripley and Mrs. Inez Ames have been spending a vacation in the White Mountains and in Springfield, Mass., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fuller. Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Fuller and Mr. Ripley also attended the World's Fair.

Mrs. Bertha Bryant visited last Saturday with her cousin in West Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marks of Bath were last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayer.

Mrs. J. D. Thurston is visiting friends in Boston.

Mrs. Harriet Howard is confined to her bed with illness.</