

The Courier-Gazette
THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

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

Experience is a process that continually gives us new material to digest.—William James

TWO HAVE RESIGNED

But Decision Was Reached In "Friendly Atmosphere," Says Wyman

G. Edward Buxton of Providence announces that he has resigned as president and director of the five textile corporations in Maine controlled by New England Industries, Inc. The mills are the Edwards Manufacturing Co., Augusta; Androscoggin Mills, Hill Manufacturing Company, and Bates Manufacturing Co., Lewiston; and the York Manufacturing Co. of Saco. Mr. Buxton has been president of the above mills since February, 1932.

Weston Howland of Milton, Mass., announces that he has resigned as executive vice president of the above named corporations. Mr. Howland also has been associated with these companies since February, 1932.

The following statement was made yesterday by Walter S. Wyman, president of New England Industries, Inc.:

"In connection with Col. Buxton's and Mr. Howland's resignations, I desire to state, on behalf of these properties, that this decision has been reached in the friendliest atmosphere, after due consideration of all interests and facts involved; and with full appreciation of the valuable services that have been rendered these mills."

Elmer Kaler has bought the Tolman house on Leland street, and will occupy it shortly.

[EDITORIAL]
WAR, AND THE PRESIDENT

With the advent of near war it was in the nature of things that there should be more or less of a boom for President Roosevelt, although he has never said aye, yes or no as to whether he will be a third term candidate. Hasn't even told his wife, she says. The American Institute of Public Opinion is still quizzing the voters. Last June 46 percent of those polled thought he could be elected, but according to the most recent survey the percentage has jumped to 56. Fifty-seven percent think he will run for a third term and 44 percent think he will not. Queried five months ago 61 percent of the Democrats thought Roosevelt would win, while today 72 percent would look for victory. Five months ago 16 percent of the Republicans thought he would win and 84 percent thought he would not. Today 31 percent of the Republicans see a Roosevelt victory and 69 percent think he would lose. War, or even near war, always tends to help the incumbent. Woodrow Wilson was elected one term because it was believed he would keep us out of war; he was re-elected because we were in it. The belief that swapping horses in war time would be detrimental to the country is, of course, an absurdity. Either man in the Presidential office could be counted upon to work for the nation's interests.

THOSE TWO THANKSGIVINGS

We don't exactly know what to think about those two Thanksgiving Days. Attorney General Burkett says we must have. President Roosevelt has proclaimed Nov. 23 as the date and most of the Democratic States have followed suit. Gov. Barrows has clung to the original Nov. 30 and most of the Republican States have endorsed that date. So it seems to have narrowed down to a question of partnership, with the Attorney General assigning to Maine both horns of the dilemma. The background of the change seems to be that Thanksgiving Day coming (supposedly) on the 30th, was too close to Christmas. One couldn't exactly change the Santa Claus date because it would interfere with the champagne festival on New Year's Eve.

Three paragraphs in Gov. Lewis O. Barrows' proclamation are especially worth reading. They are:

Whereas, for three-quarters of a century the day so created by our forefathers and perpetuated for posterity has seemingly become sacredly traditional as a national holiday and an occasion for privately and publicly expressing our gratitude to the Great Ruler of the Universe, and

Whereas, today in a distressed and chaotic world, we, as a nation, should join in prayerful thanksgiving that we are at peace with ourselves and all nations, manifesting deep hopefulness that concord and happiness may soon come to all the peoples of the world, and

Whereas, we of Maine and all New England, in union with other sections of our United States, eager to preserve our freedom and independence, implore Divine deliverance from all impending hostilities and acknowledge with grateful thanks the manifold spiritual and material gifts with which we have been so generously endowed.

Rev. J. Charles MacDonald went Monday to New York to attend the International Bible Conference. He will return Sunday.

Clifford Marshall, Murray Whalen and Clayton Clark are at Nictaus Lake, devoting the week to the pursuit of big game.

Meets In Augusta

Mrs. C. S. Beverage Announces That Garden Club Federation Will Meet Jan. 23-24

The midwinter conference of the Garden Club Federation of Maine will be held in Augusta Jan. 23 and 24, announcement is made by Mrs. Clarence S. Beverage of Augusta, president of the Federation.

Mrs. Lucius D. Barrows of Augusta, director of the Kennebec Region garden and nature clubs of the Federation, is general chairman of the conference and other members of the committee are: Mrs. Thomas E. Greenway of Skowhegan and Mrs. William A. Ellingwood of Rockland.

The thirty members of the Federation executive board will meet Tuesday evening Jan. 23 for a supper and a business session and Wednesday will be devoted to the Federation program.

Officers of the Garden Club Federation of Maine are: Mrs. Clarence S. Beverage of Augusta, president; Mrs. Clyde B. Holmes of Belfast, first vice president; Mrs. Blin W. Lumsden of Falmouth Foreside, second vice president; Mrs. Harriett D. Gray of Dover-Foxcroft, recording secretary; Miss Marjorie Bastow of Oakland, corresponding secretary; Fred H. Gabb of Portland, treasurer. Directors of the seven regions of the Federation are: Androscoggin, Mrs. Werner H. Hoffman of Rangleley; Aroostook, Mrs. Roswell D. Emerson of Island Falls; Kennebec, Mrs. Lucius D. Barrows of Augusta; Medomak, Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeton of West Rockport; Penobscot, Mrs. Lawrence Ward of Hampden Highlands; Saco, Mrs. Victor E. Amee of Kittery Point; St. Croix, Mrs. Leonard R. Hillgrove of Ellsworth.

Three deer were brought home by Ardrey, Albert and Loring Offit, Maynard Thomas and Harold Marshall, following several days in the North woods. What the party did not bring back was part of Ardrey Offit's left thumb, lost when a jack slipped on a car he was lifting.

HAVE BEEN WEDDED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Davis Keep Open House With Seventy-Five Ex-Clerks Attending In Body

Before the guests arrived for their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Davis posed for photographer Venezia. The picture, made on a stormy day and extremely unfavorable conditions does not do the popular couple justice, but the cosy room is indicative of the festivities which marked the happy anniversary.

Sunday was a gala day at the Ernest C. Davis home, there being between 200 and 300 guests who called to offer felicitations. The host and hostess were assisted in receiving by the bridesmaid of 50 years ago, Mrs. Thomas Leigh, of Augusta and Mrs. Davis' namesake, Miss Rose Whitmore of Bangor.

The bride was charming in Allee Blue brocade silk, a dress which was in her wedding trousseau, with fleche and sleeve trim made of rare old lace from her mother's wedding veil. The bridesmaid wore wine silk and Miss Whitmore was adorned in Viking blue.

Many telegrams, cards and letters of congratulations were received, the outstanding event of the afternoon being the arrival of 75 ex-clerks from the Fuller-Cobb-Davis Store, at 4 o'clock, bearing a purse of money. Contact had been made with 165. This was a busy time for Mr. Davis.

There were numerous lovely gifts in attractive gold wraps and a profusion of flowers in yellow and bronze, chrysanthemums predominating, decorated every room, the gifts of friends. Mrs. E. D. Spear was in charge of decorations.

The dainty refreshment table was resplendent in gold and white trimmings, a huge center piece of bronze and yellow 'mums' being flanked by gold candles. Six wedding cakes graced the table, some topped with miniature bride and groom and there were innumerable small decorated cakes—all gifts.

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. M. E. Wotton, Mrs. Charles Wotton, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. C. I. Burrows, Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mrs. Eugent Lamb and Mrs. Charles Whitmore. They were assisted in serving by Misses Jessie Olds, Ruth and Mary Wotton, Mary and Barbara Lamb and Carol Hall. Charles Whitmore Jr., was usher. The guest book was in charge of Mrs. Maude Stover.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stearn, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wardwell, Mrs.

Georgia Hobbs, Mrs. Ruel Robinson and Mrs. Blanche Robinson of Camden, Misses Winnie and Myra Fitch of Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Harold Mason and son Wallace of Leominster, Mass., Miss Violet Coen of New York, Mrs. Fred Chase, the Misses Mathews and Miss Georgia Parker of Belfast, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Burkett, Mrs. W. C. Abbott, Mrs. Edward Allen, Mrs. Henry Ames, Mrs. Phillip Morine and daughter, Sandra, Mrs. Will Haskell, and Miss Florence Thurston of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson and Miss Rose Whitmore of Bangor, Mrs. Howard G. Philbrook of North Conway, Miss Hattie Vose Hall and Mrs. Thomas Leigh of Augusta, Mrs. Maude Stover of Portsmouth, Mrs. W. C. Dart of Walpole, Mass., and John M. Gilden of Damariscotta and Mrs. L. Bliss Gilchrist of Thomaston.

Ernest Clifford Davis and Rose Marie Welt were married Nov. 5, 1889 at 72 Middle street in the house now occupied by A. F. McAlary. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. G. Hemingway, the witnesses being Dr. O. L. Bartlett and R. Y. Crie. They went to Philadelphia on their wedding trip and tell as a good joke on themselves how they made complete circle of the city before finding their hotel which was only a few feet from where they started.

Ernest attended the public schools when "Daddy" Payne was superintendent and at conclusion of studies there attended the Payne private school. He came to Rockland when he was 10 or 12 years old and clerked in Capt. Henry Wilson's candy store at the Southend. He worked there about 10 years and in 1878 entered upon his career in the department store of Fuller & Cobb, destined to find him eventually a member of that firm, with his name added to the hyphenated title. The store was located at that time in the Spar block bounded by Main, Park and Oak streets, then considered the best business block in the city. The department store proprietors were the late William O. Fuller and the late Nelson B. Cobb.

The concern's first move was to The Brook in the building then known as Farwell Opera House, and which is now the Masonic Temple building. It was while housed in this structure that there occurred the disastrous fire which practically ruined H. H. Crie & Co. (Continued on Page Two)

"The Black Cat"

By The Roving Reporter

A surprised juror out in Milwaukee was commanded by the presiding judge to "stand up!" "I wish to inform you," said His Honor, "that your wife has just presented you with a daughter. Congratulations!" And the court further expressed its felicitations by adjourning so that the daddy might visit the new arrival. Courts are human after all.

Charles S. Coughlin, who is probably the best known fish warden on the Maine coast once expressed a desire to taste cooked seagulls. One day the late Hans Little of Ash Point said to him: "Charles, come up to the house. I've got something for you to eat that you have never had before." And of course it turned out to be stewed seagull—"Just like the breast of a chicken," said Charles adding that "nobody need starve if he had to depend upon that food." And it was Mr. Coughlin who carried home a pair of gulls' eggs and asked his wife to make a custard, which she did, somewhat against her own desire. And this article of food, pink as a rose, also proved very satisfactory.

In my column some issues ago I printed an item about Earl Perry's tame seagull. Down on the McLoon wharf "Peg-leg" heard about it and gave vent to raucous laughter. "Peg-leg" is another tame seagull which enrolled in the McLoon precinct eight or nine years ago, and is as much of a pet down around the lobster cars as the tabby cat, which once presided there. Charles Coughlin missed Peg-leg (so called because the gull has only one leg,) and asked Ellis Sprague what had become of him. "Oh he's somewhere around," replied Ellis, who went to the back door and gave vent to a shrill whistle. Off in the distance there was a whirring of wings and "Peg-leg" came out of somewhere to land at Mr. Sprague's feet. Say an impolite word about that bird on the Mc Loon wharf and you are in Dutch.

A home talent entertainment was presented in Pillsbury Hall April 26, 1909 and out of the program loom many familiar faces. The orchestra was made up of Prof. G. F. Meservey leader, A. T. Crockett 1st violin, Albert Smith 2d violin, M. D. Hemenway cornet and H. G. Tibbetts double bass. Piano solos were played by Miss Etta Bailey, Miss Ida M. Kimball and Miss Fannie E. Merrow. Vocal duets were sung by Miss Fannie E. Merrow and Minnie C. Tibbetts, and Miss Fannie Merrow and Fannie E. Hovey. Miss Mabel Atherton sang a solo. "Willie O. Fuller" gave a declamation.

G. Milton Hatch, well known turf writer, has celebrated his birthday up in Franklin county, with a turkey dinner, birthday cake and lots of felicitations. At 15 he began to write, choosing Indian stories. Then he edited a paper, The Starry Banner. At 18 his first cattle story appeared in the Lewiston Weekly Journal, his first horse story in the Maine Horse Breeders' Monthly in 1884, and his first salaried position was with the Turf, Farm in Home in Auburn, which later moved to Waterville. He was starting judge at many races, was in Boston for several years, writing horse stories. He came back to Maine 30 years ago. Every Knox County turf fan has read "Milt's" stories.

One year ago: Justice George L. Emery signed a long list of divorces when the November term of Superior Court closed.—Charles M. Richardson, retired from the restaurant business.—Work began on the reconstruction of the Tillson avenue highway.—Leforest A. Thurston was re-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.—Charles A. Nystrom 74, died in Bangor.—The Eastern Rifle Club defeated the Lincoln 878 to 872.—Mr. and Mrs. Austin W. Smith celebrated their golden wedding.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

STORES IN ROCKLAND

WILL BE CLOSED

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 11

OPEN

FRIDAY EVENING

TURKEY SHOOT
WINSTON FARM
SOUTH HOPE, ME.—ROUTE 17
SUNDAY, NOV. 12—ALL DAY
Hunting Rifles and Shot Guns
Large Birds—30 Shots to a Turkey
133-134

"AUNT TILLIE GOES TO TOWN"
Three-Act Comedy
TOWN HALL, WARREN
THURSDAY EVE., NOV. 9—7.45
Auspices Congregational Circle
Admission 10c and 25c

ARMISTICE BALL
SATURDAY, NOV. 11
COMMUNITY BUILDING, ROCKLAND
FREE \$25.00 DOOR PRIZE FREE
ALSO SEVENTY-FIVE OTHER DANCE PRIZES
Special—Free Admission to the Beano Room
DANCING 8.30 TO 12.00 TICKETS 50 CENTS
Turkey and Chicken Beano Prizes—Beano Starts 7 o'clock
133-134

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
WOULD STAY IN WASHINGTON
Congressman Smith Decides Not To Be a Candidate For Governor Next Year

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
At Skowhegan nearly two years ago, while responding to the kindly words of friends at a banquet lavishly tendered me, I stated that, under certain conditions, I would be a candidate for Governor.

I believed that my many years of fearless, impartial public service would found well, build well an administration that would bespeak fairness, dependability, success and impartiality.

This announcement was made at a time when there were no other gubernatorial candidates; at a time when one's humble efforts in a small minority in Washington could not be pleasing to himself or to his constituents.

But time makes its changes. There are now several candidates each having friends who believe he can safely lead the party on the victory. Furthermore, the then small group of Republican Congressmen has become larger and more effective with every expectation of soon becoming the majority party, thus making life more content, efforts more satisfactory.

I, therefore prefer, if voters are willing, to go back to the Nation's Capitol instead of to the Blaine Mansion.

I shall however, continue to vision that day when all full time positions will be filled by those who actually prefer to mingle with and work for their constituents rather than traveling to other parts of the country for personal gain. Yes, for that day, when people will call for a man who has given honest, faithful service.

(Continued on Page Six)

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

THE BEST REWARD
The finest thing that life can bring to you or me, my son, is not a name that's known to fame, or fortune richly won. The best reward the years accord is neither wealth nor praise—These never can assure a man Of truly happy days. The finest thing that life can bring is found in friendship true—In giving cheer, from year to year, To those who care for you; The peace of mind and joy men find In home and friendliness Should always be to you and me. More precious than success! —Lawrence Hawthorne

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The Lord is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble; and He knoweth them that trust in Him—Nahum 1: 7.

JOIN THE ARMY

Portland Zone Allotted a Quota Of 397 Men—Where They'll Go

Recruiting officers of the Portland Zone, which includes all of Maine and has headquarters at Portland, are allotted a quota of 397 men for enlistment in the U. S. Army during November and December, according to a War Department requisition received here today.

The November quota includes seven men for service at Panama, five at Hawaii and five in the Philippines. In addition 380 vacancies against "Accelerator Requisition" are available and must be completed by Dec. 31. They include 113 men for the Air Corps at Panama, Hawaii, Philippines and Langley Field; 78 men to be shipped to Fort Williams and 85 to Fort Adams, R. I., for Panama Coast Artillery; eight to be shipped to Fort Preble and eight to be shipped to Fort Adams for the Panama Medical Department; eight to be shipped to Fort Devens, Mass., for the North-East Air Base Medical Department; five to the Nantuxmond Ordnance Depot, Va., two to Fort Munroe, Va., and two to Fort Devens for Ordnance Department work.

Five to Fort Preble and 10 to Fort Adams for the Panama Quartermaster Corps; five to Fort Slocum, N. Y., for the Hawaii Quartermaster Corps; 17 to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and 18 to Portland Harbor for the North-East Air Base Quartermaster Corps; three to Fort Ethan Allen and three to Portland Harbor for the First Corps Area Quartermaster Corps; and 10 to Fort Monmouth, N. J., for the Signal Corps.

WHY NOT ADVERTISE IN THE COURIER-GAZETTE



But look who's buying them...

We have a special section here in the store we call our "Young Blood" department. It contains the latest things in captivity... sweaters, mufflers, shirts and hose that make some of our plain blue suits gasp for breath.

And who do you think are getting to be the department's best customers? That's right... the Uncle Bills who used to be "hot stuff" in their sweaters with '16 and '17 on the chest.

Come on, fellows... we can't let middle age steal your ball game.

Sweaters

\$2.00 to \$8.50

Slacks

\$3.00 to \$6.00

Woolen Hose

25c to \$2.00

Fall Shirts

\$1.00 to \$3.50

All Wool Shirts

in most wonderful colorings \$5.00

New Twosome Topcoats

in all the wanted fabrics Zip the wool lining in and you have a warm winter garment

\$30.00

Store Open Friday Evening Until 10 o'clock

Closed All Day Saturday

GREGORY'S

416 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 294

Advertising In THIS PAPER is a Good Investment

CRUSHED BY BLACK RAIDERS

Rockland Able To Make But One Touchdown Against Winslow High

The powerful, well balanced football aggregation of Winslow High, otherwise known as the Black Raiders, displayed a diversified offensive at Community Park Saturday afternoon, which Rockland High found too great a force to repel, being left on the short end of a 20 to 7 score after the day's festivities were completed.

Possessed of a group of hard running backs which functioned smoothly behind a fast charging forward wall that opened immense holes in the Rockland line, the Winslow outfit had full command of the situation throughout the first three periods. Not until the final quarter did the locals find themselves, and on a sustained march from their own 26 yard line managed to push across their lone touchdown to give the slightly chilled local gathering an opportunity to do a little cheering.

The Black Raiders, with their Quarterback Arsenault as the spark plug, scored a touchdown in each of first, second and fourth periods. The first Winslow marker came as the result of an uninterrupted march from mid-field, and in the second canto, after gaining possession of the ball deep in Rockland territory, the Raiders scored again on three running plays. A pass interception in the third period gave Winslow its final score.

With Winslow kicking off to Rockland to open the game, the locals found themselves unable to penetrate the Raider defense, and Gus Huntley, Rockland end, aided by the wind, lifted a long punt into the air. Arsenault, the safety man, was unable to handle the kick and Rockland recovered on the Winslow 44. The first break of the ball game in Rockland's favor was short lived, however, as a local fumble on the first play of the series gave the ball back to Winslow on their own 49 yard line from which point the Raiders proceeded to take advantage of the Rockland miscue.

Ripping off three successive first downs on straight running plays with Arsenault and Gwodowsky doing the bulk of the carrying, the Raiders looked very impressive against a Rockland team that appeared to be way off form in its tackling. At the 24 yard line after its ground attack had been working to perfection, Winslow crossed up the local defense on a smart well executed play.

Lining up in a single wing back formation, Derosby received the ball from center and raced wide to his right, tossing a lateral to Arsenault as he was about to be tackled. This maneuver drew in the Rockland secondary and allowed G. Poulin to sneak behind the Rockland defenders, where he took a neat forward pass from Arsenault and skirted along the sideline the remaining distance to the goal.

Winslow kicked off to Rockland but again the Rockland offense failed to click and Huntley was forced to punt, getting off a beautiful kick that carried some 60 yards to the Winslow 20 yard line. The Raiders started raiding again but a fumble halted the drive.

With the advent of the second period the teams changed goals and Winslow took advantage of the wind to set Rockland back deep in its own territory with lengthy punts. Huntley attempted to boot his team out of danger, but kicking against a strong wind and being rushed by the Winslow line, he failed to get off a good boot, the ball going out of bounds on the Rockland 13 yard line and Winslow taking possession at that point.

Arsenault, a powerful as well as a shifty runner, gained ten yards on two quick off-tackle thrusts and on the third play Gwodowsky, Winslow's full back, plowed through the center for his team's second touchdown. Arsenault, who seemed to be able to do about anything with a football flipped a neat pass to G. Poulin in the end zone for the extra point. That ended the scoring for the first half although Winslow threatened again only to be halted by a fumble on the Rockland nine yard line.

Rockland managed to hold the Raiders at bay in the third period, but in the final stanza the visitors marked up their last tally when Gwodowsky intercepted a Rockland pass thrown in desperation from deep in its own territory. The Winslow fullback took the ball out of the air on the Rockland 25 yard stripe and darted down the sideline to score standing up. Turlo place-kicked the extra point.

Fighting gamely although outclassed, Rockland averted a whitewash by scoring in the final chapter with an inspiring sustained drive from its own 28 yard line. With Kent Glover contributing two spectacular dashes the Rockland club

fought its way to a first down on the Winslow nine yard line from where Bud Small, who won State-wide acclaim last week with his brilliant field goal against Gardiner, skirted his own right end for the score. Small then calmly dropkicked the extra point, the ball sailing squarely between the uprights, with plenty of height to spare.

While Arsenault and Gwodowsky were the offensive stars for the visitors the work of Turlo at tackle and DeRoy, Winslow captain at guard was also very good. Glover performed well for Rockland in the backfield, while Page, Huntley and Mazzeo did some good defensive work in the line. The summary:

Winslow—L. e., Fedoravish, Mallet, Lemieux; L. t., Turlo, Quierion; L. g., R. Poulin, Vigue; c., Lemieux, R. Mathien; r. g., DeRoy, L. Roy; r. t., Culpovich, Varney, Dunbar; r. e., Roderick, Ferland, Matten; q. b., Arsenault; l. h., G. Poulin, Taylor; r. h., Rerosby, Swift, Filcott; f. b., Gwodowsky.

Rockland—L. e., Wink, Benner; L. t., Spinney, Hamlin; l. g., E. Small, Wooster; c., Ellis, Cates; r. g., Mazzeo; r. t., Page; r. e., Huntley, Cummings; q. b., McConchie; l. h., Charles; r. h., B. Small, Dorr; f. b., Glover.

Winslow scoring touchdowns: G. Poulin, Gwodowsky, 2; Rockland scoring touchdown: B. Small. Point after touchdown: G. Poulin (pass); Turlo (place kick); B. Small (drop-kick). Score by periods:

Winslow..... 6 7 0 7

Rockland..... 0 0 0 7

Referee: Wotton (Bowdoin); Umpire: McCloud (Colby); Head Linesman: Hines (Bates). Time of periods, four 12-minute periods.

By Fred LaCroix.

The Season's Event

Will Be the Armistice Ball and the Beano Battle

Saturday night the Community Building will be the scene of the largest dance of the season in Knox County, the American Legion Armistice ball. Old and new dances will be featured and the music will be furnished by the man of the hour, Danny Patt. Many prizes will be given during the evening so have your stubs from your tickets handy. The grand prize will be the door prize of \$25 in cash. If your ticket is deposited in the entrance box your presence will not be required for claiming this money. The lucky number will be published in the local paper.

Stupendous beano game, conducted by comrade Milton Griffin is a feature of the evening's entertainment not to be missed. Turkeys and chickens galore will be among the many prizes.

No admission will be charged to enter the beano room. Play begins at 7:30, and continues until 12 o'clock.

Responsible attendants will be ready to check your belongings and Legion police will insure you of an entertainment of clean, wholesome fun.

The Football Game

A Correspondent Expresses Firm Views As To Some Phases Of It

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—Last Saturday I attended the football game between Rockland and Winslow. In my mind, even though we lost, it was a good game, played by a bunch of boys who were good clean sports, and who gave everything they had in them, even though they were outclassed and outweighed when they entered the battle.

I tried to sit in the stands so I could hear the fine announcing by Mr. Karl, and be more able to understand the plays. But that was impossible, because there were some who had rather talk about what poor spirit we have in our schools, and what a poor bunch of sports they were, and why people didn't sit down when they went to a football game.

I think we have as fine a High School as any average sized city, and I do not think we should blame the whole school for the acts of a few individuals. I know Mr. Blaisdell to be a fine principal, and that he has done a great deal to make Rockland High one of the best. Instead of belittling our schools, why not try to help them, and give a little credit where it is due.

I enjoyed the Winslow band very much. It was very good. Their spirit was fine, but it is easy for us all to laugh and cheer when we are on top.

Athleen M. Pease.
Rockland, Nov. 6.

ELKS HOME OPEN TOMORROW



Rockland Lodge of Elks is very proud of its new home, because that is what it practically is after the remodeling process which followed the rather disastrous fire.

The Lodge has been able to continue its meetings uninterruptedly, due to the fact that the fire was mainly confined to the stone building in front of the annex. The several apartments on the ground floor of the granite buildings have been merged into one large room, admirably adapted to the various purposes to which it will be put. The handsome new furnishings are in full keeping with the splendid results which have been attained.

Everett L. Spear & Co. had the general contract for repairing and remodeling; Earl Barron did the painting; Howard Crockett the plumbing; House-Sherman, the electrical work and A. R. Prince of Camden the decorating.

On Friday the Elks will keep "open house" from 2 to 7, inviting the general public to share the pride which they feel in the new home. There will be music and buffet lunch will be served. In the evening there will be an opening dance for members and friends.

WEDDED FIFTY YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

Son's store, adjoining The Fuller & Cobb stock stored in the basement, was badly damaged by water, and had to be removed to the upper floor.

And then came the construction of Syndicate block at the corner of Main and Oak streets and there are living today hundreds of Rockland citizens who attended the Fuller & Cobb opening there. The crowd gained such proportions at times that it was necessary to close the doors. The firm occupied part of the new block at first, and eventually the entire building, the establishment being widely known as one of the best department stores in Maine. Adding greatly to its prestige was the "furs and ready to wear department" over which Mr. Davis presided for 55 years. Such an excellent reputation did it enjoy that summer visitors over a wide radius deferred their purchases in furs until they had reached Rockland.

Mr. Davis became a member of the concern in 1880 and the firm style became Fuller-Cobb-Davis. Three or four times a year, for a period of 38 years Mr. Davis visited the New York markets as a buyer for the Rockland store. In the early years of his going there he registered at the Morton House, a dollar a day establishment. He soon changed his quarters to the Imperial Hotel and finally to the Waldorf, where he conducted his fur business with a large clientele.

His last fur coat sale was a mink valued at \$5000, the purchaser being a prominent summer resident of Rockport, now deceased. Russian sable was regarded as the most valuable fur, sold in small pieces.

Associated with him in this department was a man still in the fur business, who gained a keen insight into it, and knew the value of Ernest C. Davis as a salesman and a buyer. That man is Lucien K. Green, head of the school street concern of Lucien K. Green & Son.

"Mr. Davis had the vision and the courage to go ahead," Mr. Green told The Courier-Gazette reporter. "With that vision was a personality which enabled him to establish close contacts with the rich and the poor and he was on equally intimate terms with both. He was broad-minded, tireless, enthusiastic—a natural optimist."

Mr. Green was closely associated

with Mr. Davis in the fur business and made many trips with him to the New York markets. From those contacts he gauges his opinion that the man today celebrating his golden wedding anniversary is "a prince of a fellow to work with."

In the year 1917 Mr. Davis started an antique store at the corner of Main and Winter streets. From here he moved to the Smith building on North Main street, thence to the Willoughby residence on Elm street, and finally to the New County road where he is now located. It is one of the best known antique establishments in Eastern Maine.

Aside from long business experience Ernest Davis is essentially a

ECONOMY CLOTHES SHOP

MANONIC BUILDING
ROCKLAND, ME.

PANTS

SANFORIZED

PANTS

Good Quality

Heavy Pockets

5 BROS. PANTS

Heavy Frontier

Covert Cloth

\$1.47

SANFORIZED

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

DRESS

PANTS

Large Assortment

Up to \$3.94

MEN'S WORSTED

PANTS

French Back

Heavy

Blue and Grey Serge

HEAVY WORK PANT

Wool

Oxford or

Gray Mix

HEAVY ALL WOOL

Johnson Cloth

PANTS

\$3.94

HEAVY ALL WOOL

RED PLAID

HUNTING

BREECHES

\$4.97

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

By authority of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States of America, notice is hereby given that the Receiver of The Rockland National Bank will hold at the Office of the Receiver, 419 Main Street, Rockland, Maine, on Wednesday, November 15, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, a Public Auction Sale of ten (10) shares of PENOBSCOT REALTY COMPANY stock in the name of "The Rockland National Bank, Pledgee for the Account of Warren F. Eldridge under a Collateral Agreement dated November 14, 1932;" the total number of shares outstanding being thirty (30) shares, and the remaining twenty (20) shares being held by Freeman F. Brown ten (10) shares, Isidor Gordon five (5) shares, and Adriel U. Bird five (5) shares. The Receiver's estimate of the book value of the ten (10) shares held by his trust is Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00), based upon his estimate of the value of the equity of the corporation in the building owned by it. The Receiver has a guaranteed bid of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) for these ten (10) shares, and bidding at the Auction Sale will start at that figure.

ARTHUR G. PICHER, RECEIVER OF THE ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK.

Rockland, Maine, November 2, 1939.

131-136

sportsman—seldom a hunter of big game, but never so much in his element as when with gun under his arm, and dog running ahead he seeks the haunt of woodcock and partridge.

"I have been a hunter from boyhood," said Mr. Davis; "I do it because I like to chase the dogs and see what they bring for prey."

And speaking of dogs some folks can remember when Mr. Davis used to head for the hunting grounds on horseback with twenty of them leading the way. The setter is his favorite canine, and he believes this dog would go through a barbed wire fence with little coaxing. Sold one for \$150 to a Johnstown, N. Y. party. Second in this sportsman's regard is the pointer. Since he began saving tags Mr. Davis is able to show that he has paid the city \$515. His affection for the animals is fully shared by Eugene Lamb who has been with him about 40 years and has charge of his kennels.

Mr. Davis believes that the present laws regarding bird hunting are about what they should be.

Two hunting expeditions stand out vividly in his mind. The first was in 1923 when he went to Jacksonboro, S. C. as the guest for seven weeks of Robert L. Warner of Boston. They shot snipe, doves, ducks and turkeys, having the while a delightful season which was chronicled in this paper at the time with some very apropos cartoons.

Seven years later Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis went to California with Mrs. Warner to Thomas Baxter's ranch, where they shot quantities of ducks. This expedition covered 20,000 miles, and was a source of never ending pleasure to the Rockland couple.

In retrospect Mr. Davis looks back over more years of consecutive hunting than perhaps any other man in Maine; and he fails to recall any serious accident. True he fell into a brook one time and smashed his gun. True he went horseback riding one time, commissioned by his wife to deliver a basket of eggs. The horse broke into a run, and unable to restrain him with one hand sad things happened to the contents of the basket.

Ever in politics? Not on your tinfoil, as the boys used to say. Ernest has steered clear of that game in a manner that would do credit to a mine-runner.

He formerly belonged to the Masons and Odd Fellows, and cherishes that delightful period when he and Mrs. Davis were active members of the Merrymeet Club.

Mrs. Davis, whose maiden name was Rose Marie Welt, was born in Waldoboro June 5, 1866, daughter of Capt. Orlando C. and Sophie (Dunton) Welt. Her parents spent much of their lives at sea,

her father being lost off Hatteras in 1902.

The daughter was educated in Hallowell Classical Academy and Lassell Seminary, graduating from the latter institution in 1887.

After graduation she came to Rockland to make her home, and was married two years later. Two years afterward there was built the Davis home on Broadway, the scene Sunday as many times in the past of a happy congenial gathering.

Mrs. Davis' life, in addition to home and social duties has been filled with activity—chiefly in the management of the antique shop.

She was formerly a member of the Shakespeare Society and now belongs to several social organizations.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis are affiliated with the Congregational Church.

Every-Other-Day

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HUNTLEY-HILL POST

At the regular meeting of Huntley-Hill Post, V.F.W. it was unanimously voted to accept the invitation of the Winslow-Holbrook Post, American Legion to join in the celebration and dedication Armistice Day. Therefore all members of the V.F.W. are requested to report to the Legion hall at 1015 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 11, to participate in said exercises. By order of the commander,

A. J. Brickley,

Acting Adjutant



NOVEMBER 6 - 11

STERLING FIG BARS . 2 LBS 23c
VALLEY PICKLES ALL KINDS . 2 1/2 OZ JARS 19c
THREE CROW GROUND SAGE . 2 PKGS 19c

PURITAN BAKED BEANS GLASS BEAN POTS—ALL KINDS . EACH 19c
WHITNEY RED RASPBERRIES . NO 2 CAN 19c
RED PIE CHERRIES NO 2 CAN 15c

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE GEMS . 2 CANS 25c
GOLD FLAKE PEANUT BUTTER . 1 LB JAR 15c
OWL'S HEAD STRING BEANS . 2 NO 2 CANS 19c

MIXED FRUIT—LEMON—ORANGE—CITRON
DROMEDARY CANDIED FRUITS . . . 2 PKGS 19c
DOMINO CONFECTIONERY SUGAR . 2 1 LB PKGS 18c
GENERAL KNOX FLOUR ALL PURPOSE . 24 LB BAG 83c

HOT or COLD BOSCO . . . 12 OZ 23c
KRINKLE BAKING CUPS . 2 LGE PKGS 17c
ON GUARD DOG FOOD . 4 CANS 19c
2 in 1 SHOE POLISH 2 CANS 17c
BRILLO PKG 9c

RAP-IN-WAX WAXED PAPER 2 ROLLS 15c
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 BARS 19c

LUX SML PKG 10c - LGE PKG 22c
DRANO CAN 23c

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE . 1 LB ECONOMY PKG 23c

ONE PIE PUMPKIN or SQUASH 2 CANS 17c

WINDEX SMALL BOT 15c - LARGE BOT 35c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

TALK OF THE TOWN



Nov. 9—Warren Fair and entertainment, auspices Congregational Ladies' Circle.
Nov. 9—Camden—Recital by Mrs. Ruth Collier's pupils at St. Thomas parish house.
Nov. 10—Annual bazaar, Pleasant Valley Grange.
Nov. 10—Educational Club meets with Mrs. Minnie Miller.
Nov. 11—Armistice Day.
Nov. 11—Armistice Ball at the Community Building.
Nov. 12—Republican ward caucuses.
Nov. 15—Republican majority caucus.
Nov. 24—Camden—Senior class play "The Garden of the Moon" at Opera House.
Nov. 25—In Odd Fellows hall.
Nov. 30—Thanksgiving Day.
Nov. 30—"Jimmy and Dick" at Community Building.
Dec. 6—Rockport Methodist Church fair.
Dec. 6—Littfield Memorial Church fair.

More Talk of the Town on Page 6.

Basketball practice has begun in the camp of the Rockland High School girls.

The Knox Hospital Alumnae Association will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Sally Oliver, R. N., 65 Pacific street.

Miss Dorothy Melvin, a Rockland High School junior, won the Apple Day prize Saturday for the third consecutive year, by selling the most apples.

The closing of the Ramsdell sardine plant found the proprietor, A. C. Ramsdell in a reasonable complacency, because while it was not the largest pack this factory has made, it was highly satisfactory.

L. A. Kirk of Owl's Head was tried before Recorder Harding Saturday for driving a motor car while intoxicated. He was given the alternative of \$100 and costs or a 60-day sentence in jail, choosing the former method. Kirk was arrested by Patrolmen Sukerforth and Bridges.

The annual bazaar to be held at Pleasant Valley Grange hall, head of Talbot avenue, Friday from 2 to 12 p. m., promises some interesting things. The canned food booth will offer three prizes for the best exhibits. Three prizes awarded for the best exhibit of three each, of vegetables and fruits, making six jars for an exhibit. Single jars may be entered to exhibit, ribbons going to the three judged the best. Anyone who wishes may exhibit their favorite jar of canned food. Miss Esther Dunham will judge. Articles to be tagged on bottom of jar. Leave all entries at the Grange hall before 2 o'clock with Mrs. Elta Anderson.

Will buy a "Y" and "S," or will swap for them. Louise Salminen, 41 Ocean street.—adv. 133-11

Life, Fortune, or Time magazines make excellent Christmas gifts. Subscriptions to all magazines will be appreciated. Christmas cards to donee. Beautiful Xmas cards on sale, 21 for \$1, or 50 for \$1. S. E. Frost, 158 North Main St., Tel 1181-J, 133-135

WALDO THEATRE

MAINE'S LITTLE RADIO CITY
TEL. WALDOBORO 106

Weekday matinees are discontinued effective November 8 and thereafter. SHOW TIMES Matinees: Saturday 2:30, Sunday 3:00. Every evening at 8:00.

TUES.-WED., NOV. 7-8

LEW AYRES

ANITA LOUISE

JANE BRYAN

In

"THESE

GLAMOUR GIRLS"

THURS.-FRI., NOV. 9-10

ALAN HALE

JOHN GARFIELD

PRISCILLA LANE

In

"DUST BE MY

DESTINY"

With

Frank McHugh, John Litel,

Henry Armetta

Coming: "Babe in Arms,"

"Thunder Afloat."

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

FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service

TELEPHONES

350, 781-1 or 781-11

110-112 LIMEROCK STREET

ROCKLAND, ME.

119-11

ROCKLAND'S ARMISTICE DAY

Plans For the Parade In This City Saturday—Exercises At The Keag

The final arrangements for the Armistice Day parade have been completed and the participating organizations are to form on Limerock street, opposite the Legion hall at 10 a. m., Saturday, rain or shine.

Col. Ralph W. Brown will act as grand marshal and his chief of staff will be Capt. Chester Slader. The aides are Adjutant Warren Feyler, 2d Battalion, 240th C.A.C.; Chief Bugler, Michael Ristaino; Past Department Commander Basil H. Stinson (A. L.); Past Department Commander Hector G. Staples (A. L.); Past Department Commander Oliver Hamlin (V.P.W.); Past Post Commander Austin P. Brewer, and Past Post Commander Augustus B. Huntley of Winslow-Holbrook Post No. 1 (A. L.).

In the line of march will be the following organizations: Rockland City Band, Battery E, 240th C. A. C., Capt. Charles Hewett commanding, Massed Colors and Color Guard, G. A. R. and United Spanish War Veterans.

Winslow-Holbrook Post No. 1 (A. L.), Com. Albert Wallace commanding, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2499, Com. Lawrence Hamlin commanding, G. A. R. Auxiliary, United Spanish War Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion, Boy Scouts.

Rockland Fire Department, All organizations participating requested to bring Colors. The Parade Route, Limerock to Union, to Park, to

Winslow-Holbrook Post No. 1 (A. L.), Com. Albert Wallace commanding, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2499, Com. Lawrence Hamlin commanding, G. A. R. Auxiliary, United Spanish War Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion, Boy Scouts.

A majority of Rockland stores will be closed all day Saturday, Armistice Day, remaining open Friday night.

They also have moose out in Wyoming, according to Ralph H. Smith, the former Rockland boy who is residing in Cheyenne. He encloses a picture of a 1600-pound moose, shot by a small man with a small gun.

In Municipal Court yesterday Thornton Batty of Spruce Head was sentenced to 60 days in jail for the larceny of two auto tires. Sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for two years. The arrest was made by Sheriff Ludwick.

Will buy a "Y" and "S," or will swap for them. Louise Salminen, 41 Ocean street.—adv. 133-11

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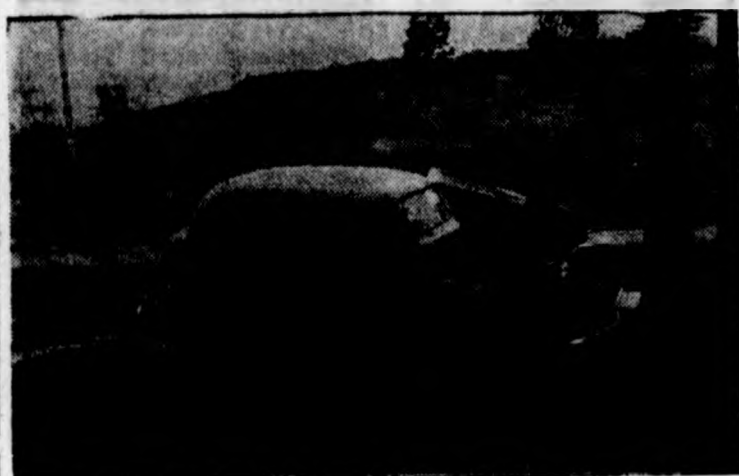
350, 781-1 or 781-11

110-112 LIMEROCK STREET

ROCKLAND, ME.

119-11

AND NOBODY INJURED!



Rollled down hill 32 feet at Glen Cove Saturday night, and came up smiling, with nobody injured.

The age of miracles was revived Saturday night, when a motor car went over the embankment on Power House hill, rolled 32 feet to the bottom, and landed right side up, with not one of its five occupants having suffered any injuries of consequence.

In the course of its descent the car tore a four foot stone from the side of the banking, and ripped up a set of cement steps on the

Everett Humphrey lawn. The automobile, was owned and driven by Ralph Wilson of Tenants Harbor, the other occupants being Jack Haworth and Elva Bean of Rockland, Howard Wyllie of Ayer, Mass., and William Allen of Biddeford.

The driver had lost control of the machine when it made the sharp turn from the Juniper Hill road.

In Superior Court

Divorce Cases Due For Hearing

Marion E. Allen of Rockland from Frank E. Allen of Rutland, Vt., married at Rockland Jan. 17, 1913. Perry for libellant.

E. Frances Merchant of Rockland from Russell S. Merchant of New York, married at Camden Feb. 14, 1934. Charles F. Dwinall for libellant.

Virginia Louise Barton of Rockland from Leslie Drisco Barton, residence unknown, married at Rockland May 25, 1927. Connellan for libellant.

Frank W. Rossiter from Lillian M. Rossiter, of Camden, married at Portsmouth, N. H. March 1906. Z. M. Dwinall for libellant.

Lena E. Wall of Rockland from Weston W. Wall of Rockport, married at Belfast, Nov. 25, 1911. Montgomery & Ollmor for libellant.

Lillian M. Rossiter from Frank W. Rossiter, Jr., both of Camden, married at Portsmouth, N. H. March 14, 1906. Montgomery & Ollmor for libellant.

Sadie M. Burns of Camden from Harry M. Burns of Union, married at Rockland, Nov. 4, 1938. Montgomery & Ollmor for libellant.

Sarah R. Clough from Arthur B. Clough, of Rockport, married at Rockland Jan. 31, 1919. Montgomery & Ollmor for libellant.

Raymond H. Paul from Helen S. Paul of Appleton, married at Union Nov. 24, 1930. E. C. Payson for libellant.

Mary S. Soule from William F. Soule, both of Rockland, married at Bangor Sept. 26, 1935. Wilbur for libellant.

Cora E. Stewart from John A. Stewart, of Rockland, married at Portland July 5, 1927. Wilbur for libellant.

Evelyn E. Watts of Rockland from Malcolm J. Watts of Thomaston, married at Thomaston, Oct. 18, 1924. Wilbur for libellant.

Kenneth W. Dean from Lucy H. Dean of Hope, married at Rockland Jan. 9, 1932. Wilbur for libellant.

Everett McIntyre from Ethel M. McIntyre, of Rockland, married at Washington June 30, 1932. Wilbur for libellant.

Helen S. Paul from Raymond H. Paul, of Appleton, married Nov. 24, 1930. Burrows for libellant.

Lucky H. Dean of Camden from Kenneth W. Dean of Hope, married at Rockland Jan. 9, 1932. Perry for libellant.

Bert Larcombe from Rose Lillian Larcombe of Rockland, married at Luton, Bedfordshire, England, July 31, 1915. Tirrell for libellant.

Florence K. Engelson of Rockland from Harold A. Engelson of Rockland or Rockport, married at Rockland, May 25, 1934. Perry for libellant.

Jesse E. Feyler from Edith Feyler of Rockland married at Rockland, July 21, 1934. Burrows for libellant.

Gerda Peterson from Eskil Peterson, of St. George, married at Rockland, Sept. 1, 1933. Tirrell for libellant.

Leona P. Smallwood of Camden from Carroll H. Smallwood of Patten, married at East Millinocket Dec. 6, 1931. Tirrell for libellant.

Eva J. Keating from George H. Keating, of Camden, married at Camden Feb. 27, 1932. Tirrell for libellant.

Doris M. Barnes from Vernard K. Barnes, of Camden, married at Rockland March 19, 1934. Tirrell for libellant.

Eva Bernice Stanley from Harold Freeman Stanley, of Rockland,

married at Rockland Sept. 28, 1917. Ingraham for libellant.

Harold S. Morton from Ethel Edna Morton of Camden, married at Camden July 17, 1924. Charles F. Dwinall for libellant.

Alice Kaiser Garland from William C. Garland, both of Camden, married at Camden, April 10, 1935. Charles F. Dwinall for libellant.

Francis A. Cayton from Susie M. Cayton, both of Rockland, married at Rockland April 30, 1927. Roberts for libellant.

Robert C. Wood from Sophia Wood, both of St. George, married at Rockland Oct. 22, 1914. Roberts for libellant.

Alexander C. Christie from Nina L. Christie, of Vinalhaven, married at Vinalhaven, May 15, 1937. Roberts for libellant.

Harold Freeman Stanley from Eva Bernice Stanley, both of Rockland, married at Rockland Sept. 26, 1917. Roberts for libellant.

Another turkey shoot will be held next Sunday, all day, at the Winston Farm, South Hope, on Route 17.

The Knox County Ministerial Association met at the Methodist Church in Waldoboro yesterday as the guest of the Lincoln County Association. The speaker was Dr. George H. Coombs, and his subject was malnutrition. Inclusive of the wives there were about 60 present. Dinner was served by the women of the host church.

Leather for "Leather"

Match your Shuglows to your bags and shoes

CRUSH KID* - SUEDE* ALLIGATOR*PATENT*

*Exact reproductions of leather effects by the Patented Textan Process which also gives unusual slendering fit. So match your bags and fine shoes with Shuglows this season. They're light, stretchable, warm and comfortable and styled to the next minute. Make your selection now before the storms.

Shuglows BY GOODRICH

\$1.65

McLain Shoe Store

422 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND

FALSE TEETH

Cleaned Like Magic

No Brushing—No Danger of Accidents This New Way.

Don't let dingy, yellow, tobacco-stained false teeth often the cause of unpleasant breath, subject you to criticism, when all you have to do is put a level teaspoonful of Kleenite in half a glass of warm water. Into this solution put your denture or bridge work and leave it while you dress, or overnight. NO BRUSHING—just rinse and replace! Your plates are like new, just like your dentist intended them to be—teeth bright and lustrous—gums natural-looking, not blackened or discolored; the whole plate sweet—clean, hygienic and odorless.

Get Kleenite today—all druggists, Kleenite—the Dentist's Plate Cleaner. THE CORNER DRUG STORE

Milk Fund Drive

Mrs. Clara Kelsey Heads Annual Offer Of Rockland P. T. A.

Mrs. Clara Kelsey, chairman of the annual Parent-Teacher Association Milk Fund Drive, which will take place in the immediate future, has organized her captains and makes this announcement.

Ward 1—Mrs. Neil B. Packard. Ward 2—Mrs. Ralph U. Clark. Ward 3—Mrs. Putnam P. Bicknell. Ward 4—Mrs. Blake B. Annis. Ward 5—Mrs. Lloyd Jameson. Ward 6—Miss Helen Withee. Ward 7—Mrs. Christopher Roberts.

These captains are now engaged in forming their teams and any citizens who care to volunteer should get in touch with the captain of her ward. All volunteers will be most welcome.

This Milk Fund Campaign, sponsored for many years by the Rockland Parent-Teacher Association, is probably the most popular of all local charitable efforts. It puts much needed milk into the hands of

all children in the schools who need it, when they need it with no element of charity appearing in the distribution. It is as essentially a part of the school life as the blackboard on the wall.

The drive is conducted by means of 25 cent tickets and the bearers automatically become participants in Rockland's finest charitable effort and at the same time participants in all the splendid activities of the Parent-Teacher Association itself which holds monthly meetings with excellent programs. It is the connecting contact medium between parents, teachers and pupils, doing a splendid work. In addition a considerable amount of aid is rendered "border line" cases, children needing clothing, etc., but not from public welfare agencies.

The association is planning to have some of its meetings in the tower room at Community Building this year, feeling that this location would be more convenient for some people than the High School auditorium. Due notice will be given in these columns before all meetings. John M. Pomeroy is association president this year.

Enclosed with a steel fence and a macadam roadway leading into it, the Farnsworth cemetery lot on Pleasant street is evoking many complimentary remarks.

John Thompson of Vinalhaven was before Judge Dwinall yesterday charged with illegal manufacture of intoxicating liquor. He was given the alternative of paying \$100 and costs or serving 60 days in jail. Up to last night he had not obtained bail. The officials identified with the case were Sheriff Ludwick, Deputy Sheriffs Webster and Constable Percy White.

DANCING Every Wed. AT GLEN COVE Music By DANNY PATT AND ORCHESTRA 97T-1

EARLY WEEK SUGGESTIONS

Corned Beef ^{LB.} 23c

MEATY AND VERY LEAN

FOWL ^{FANCY FRESH KILLED} ^{LB.} 19c

PIG LIVER ^{NATIVES} ^{2 LBS.} 25c

FRESH LITTLE PIGS

SALE OF SMOKED SHOULDERS ^{LB.} 15c

SUGAR CURED—LEAN—DELICIOUS FLAVOR—FARMER KERN

BUTTER ^{CREAMERY} ^{ROLL} ^{LBS.} 2 59c

SUGAR ^{LBS.} 10 57c

MORE OF THOSE FAMOUS SUNSHINE

COOKIES ^{LBS.} 2 25c

PERRY'S SUPREME

DOUGHNUTS ^{2 DOZ} 29c

FANCY CAPE BRETON FISH

SALT MACKEREL ^{LB.} 15c

CIGARETTES ^{CAMELS LUCKIES CHESTERFIELDS} ^{2 PKGS} 25c

CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP ^{3 TINS} 22c

PEACHES ^{IN SYRUP SLICED OR HALVES} ^{2 TINS} 29c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ^{lb} 26c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR ^{pkg} 21c

QUAKER OATS ^{large pkg} 17c

CREAM OF WHEAT ^{package} 23c

BISQUICK, ^{WITH TWIN SERVING SET FREE} ^{package} 28c

FRIENDS BEANS ^{2 tins} 25c

QUODDY SLACK SALTED

POLLOCK ^{LB.} 12c

BE PREPARED FOR ARMISTICE DAY
OUR FOOD MARKETS WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

THE PERRY MARKETS

PHONE 1234 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY - USE THE LARGE PARKING SPACE AT OUR PARK ST MARKET

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

THE PALISADE INCIDENT

By Michael Del Mar

He met her on the boat going over. When he became aware of her, she was gazing ahead at the pattern of silver the lights from Palisade weaved along the Hudson. She was staring at it, wistfully, as though she was remembering—or not quite able to remember—something.

His first glance was matter-of-fact. He merely happened to turn his head in her direction as he tossed his butt into the water. Then, in the process of lighting another—he'd always been a chain smoker—he looked at her again, suddenly, as though it had just dawned upon him that her hair was the color of wet copper-tinted leaves, and that her profile would be a photographer's delight.

He looked at her several times after that and felt a little wrong about it. All things considered, guys of the right stuff didn't go round letting themselves become bewitched by every Jane who crossed their path, when one particular girl had always remained high in their esteem. And Geraldine had been the one, the only one, who had ever counted with him.

Certainly the girl was pretty. But there were hundreds of pretty girls. Even the homely ones could be pretty now-a-days, what with this and that. Besides, she thought him very able to protect her. Nice feeling for a guy to have. Now, you take Geraldine, she just had to have been very quiet, and wouldn't have been frightened at all.

The woman at the ticket window had eyes like a fish and a nose like a door knob, but she seemed perfectly all right to him as did every one else at this moment. He returned the pleasant, professional smile she lent him and debonairly asked her how the children were.

Music when you got by the gate. Soft, compelling rhythm from the orchestra on the open-air stage. Rita Rio and her All-Girl Band. Don't worry 'bout me, I'll get along, don't worry 'bout me, be happy my love. . . . Madame Quertz, knows all and tells all. Learn what the future holds in store for you. Come in the Glass House, ladies and have fun finding your way around. Guess your weight or your money back with a prize. Try this new frozen custard, a new sensation and what a pallet-teaser! Step right up. Four photos, only a dime. See yourself as others see you. Hey, you love about it? What's Tyrone Power got that you haven't? Place your quarter on the number and watch the wheel. Round and round and round she goes, and gently echo them. He could remember no voice which had so stirred him. Certainly not Geraldine's which was loud and many times rasping when she waxed excited or became impatient with him. So this girl had answered him, after all. Well, well. . . .

He ought not to go on with this, really. But it did seem a little stupid just to comment upon such an obvious thing as the impression an evening could make upon you and say nothing further didn't it? And after all, where was the harm? Where was the harm, anyhow? . . .

"Do you believe there is ample digestion to be found in that sort of calory?" he inquired of her, with a grin, as the revolving message rode through the space again. To his own ears it hadn't sounded like a terribly amusing question, but he was glad she laughed. It sort of tore down the wall between them. It, too, was the acceptance of a challenge. He was reminded of the time he had been a small boy and his mother had warned: "Phil, don't go any nearer to the fire or you'll get burned," and he'd had to find out for himself that what she said was true.

"I'll stick to pork chops and mashed potato, if you don't mind," came the answer, laughingly. Funny. Her very tone could conjure the scent of those chops of which she spoke, and the picture of both of them at some table in some quiet restaurant partaking of them. When this girl said "chops" it was a beautiful image that sprang

before him and lingered there in wondrous, apprehensive significance. When Geraldine mentioned "chops" they would be—just "chops."

He decided he would come a little closer to the fire. "Come over here, often?"

She was smiling at him. Nice teeth. "Quite. It's cheerful and noisy and my room gets very quiet sometimes. 'In fact,' she added with a confidential note, 'there are times when I actually feel it a prison and that I must break loose from it. Then, this becomes my hideout, so to speak.'

Charming the way she put things wasn't it? It showed imagination, a trait he had always admired in women.

"Now, do you know," he said, "I've had that feeling, too. Only the other day—"

So that was how it began. The rest was like riding on the roller coaster which they later did, so smooth was the going. They sat beside each other while the bus swerved around the dangerous corner which is an unavoidable part of the journey on the upward climb to the Park. She cried out a little when they took the curve, and grasped his arm which he held with an inwardly masculine triumphant beauty parlor stuff and all. Besides, she thought him very able to protect her. Nice feeling for a guy to have. Now, you take Geraldine, she just had to have been very quiet, and wouldn't have been frightened at all.

The woman at the ticket window had eyes like a fish and a nose like a door knob, but she seemed perfectly all right to him as did every one else at this moment. He returned the pleasant, professional smile she lent him and debonairly asked her how the children were.

Music when you got by the gate. Soft, compelling rhythm from the orchestra on the open-air stage. Rita Rio and her All-Girl Band. Don't worry 'bout me, I'll get along, don't worry 'bout me, be happy my love. . . . Madame Quertz, knows all and tells all. Learn what the future holds in store for you. Come in the Glass House, ladies and have fun finding your way around. Guess your weight or your money back with a prize. Try this new frozen custard, a new sensation and what a pallet-teaser! Step right up. Four photos, only a dime. See yourself as others see you. Hey, you love about it? What's Tyrone Power got that you haven't? Place your quarter on the number and watch the wheel. Round and round and round she goes, and gently echo them. He could remember no voice which had so stirred him. Certainly not Geraldine's which was loud and many times rasping when she waxed excited or became impatient with him. So this girl had answered him, after all. Well, well. . . .

He ought not to go on with this, really. But it did seem a little stupid just to comment upon such an obvious thing as the impression an evening could make upon you and say nothing further didn't it? And after all, where was the harm? Where was the harm, anyhow? . . .

"Do you believe there is ample digestion to be found in that sort of calory?" he inquired of her, with a grin, as the revolving message rode through the space again. To his own ears it hadn't sounded like a terribly amusing question, but he was glad she laughed. It sort of tore down the wall between them. It, too, was the acceptance of a challenge. He was reminded of the time he had been a small boy and his mother had warned: "Phil, don't go any nearer to the fire or you'll get burned," and he'd had to find out for himself that what she said was true.

"I'll stick to pork chops and mashed potato, if you don't mind," came the answer, laughingly. Funny. Her very tone could conjure the scent of those chops of which she spoke, and the picture of both of them at some table in some quiet restaurant partaking of them. When this girl said "chops" it was a beautiful image that sprang

a fat woman rolled her stockings, making her legs look like huge ice cream cones. Over a man who glumly refused to separate himself from a cigar which had burned itself to a stub. Everything in the whole big world. . . .

The moment of parting, finally. Quick words of regret at this inevitable separation, and of the delightful pleasure the night had brought them. Their nickels clicking once more in the turnstiles. The crowded roomness of the station, cars gliding from the boat and rattling the boards at the right of them. When again, tomorrow? No, not tomorrow. Not the next night, either. Possibly the night after that? Possibly. Goodness, perhaps never. Who could say? Then again, they might bump into each other again, mightn't they? And it had been fun, hadn't it? Well, they'd leave it that way. The night after the next night after the next night, if nothing came up to make it impossible.

Alone, he walked up one hundred and twenty-fifth and boarded a subway. Yes, it had been a gay evening all right, but now suddenly he was tired and with this weariness came a half-ashamed feeling. She hadn't committed herself to any promise as to when they should come together again. Had he, perhaps, been just someone for a girl to pass her invaluable time with? Was she, after all, just the type who wanted some new and different fellow for every mood that came upon her?

Deep down, he must have known all the time that the girl he had met tonight would have taken up with any fellow who might have been on the boat—that it had been merely incidental that he had become her companion for the moment. And now that he stopped to think about it, she had rather tricked him.

She'd pretended a shuddering horror of the perilous curve on the way to the park, but upon returning had completely forgotten to repeat her performance. Too, she had not uttered the smallest sound at the quick, sudden jolts of the roller coaster upon which they had ridden with the speed of flash lightning. And her voice—it had lost that silken quality, once they had arrived at the Park. Quite unconsciously she had surprised and dismayed him with a husky contralto which had remained with her to the conclusion of their adventure.

As the subway groaned through the tunnel, his thoughts flickered back to Geraldine. If he were to go to her apartment before he went to his own rooms, Geraldine would be waiting for him. He must see her, too. Before he did another thing. He wanted very much to tell her a few things.

Among them, that he was glad her voice was rasping when she became impatient with him, that he was pleased she did not play the role of the timid woman trusting in the strength of the truly weaker sex. Moreover, that he was delighted that she was neither pretty, nor homely, and that whenever she said "chops" it would sound like—"chops!"

OWL'S HEAD

Parent-Teacher Ass'n meets at town hall tonight at 7:30 for important business.

The capacity of air, or space, for holding invisible moisture doubles with each increase of 20 degrees Fahrenheit in temperature.

1940 Chevrolets Make Their Bow



Three series of passenger cars, re-designed in the new "Royal Clipper" styling, and embodying numerous mechanical improvements to assure greater safety and comfort as well as finer performance, comprise Chevrolet's new line for 1940, introduced today. All series are much larger, overall length being increased 4 1/2 inches. The new exclusive vacuum power shift (lower left) is now regular equipment on all models of all series at no extra cost. Special De Luxe series, the Sport Sedan of which is shown at center, has a new T-spoke steering wheel with horn-blowing ring (upper right). Lower right, the 1940 Chevrolet six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, which has been improved for smoother, quieter operation, and extremely long life.

Guardian of Life and Health



A reserve of 44,000 Red Cross registered nurses stands ready to aid in preserving the life and health of the nation. Typical activity of Red Cross nurse is shown, working in clinic under doctor's supervision. Red Cross nurses are nation's reserve for Army, Navy and Government hospital service, and also to serve civilians in epidemic or disaster. The Red Cross Nursing Service is supported by members who join the Red Cross during Roll Call, November 11 to 30.

WARREN

WARREN

ALLEN L. STARRATT
Correspondent
Tel. 40

Parents are reminded that this week marks the close of National Education Week, and that they are invited to visit schools. This will be an especially suitable time to visit the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe of Ellsworth were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rowe.

Mrs. Gertrude Oliver of Friendship, district deputy grand chief, will make official inspection Friday of Crescent Temple, P. S. The supper committee will be, Miss Cora Robinson and Mrs. Roland Starratt.

The Neighborhood Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Foster Fales in Thomaston. Members present were, Mrs. E. B. Clark, Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Albert Peabody, Mrs. Fred Mathews, Mrs. Charles McKellar and Mrs. Clifford Spear all of Warren. Mrs. Alice Jones of Rockland and Mrs. Nina Gregory of Glen Cove. Mrs. Everett Cunningham was guest.

Willis Vinal, town clerk and treasurer reports the sale of \$187 worth of hunting licenses for the month of October, three of which were non-resident licenses. This is a new high peak in sale of licenses.

Josef Vinal and Gerald Brown accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Sweeney and Miss Marjorie Collins of Rockland motored Saturday to Waterville where they attended the Colby-Maine football game. Others from here who attended the game were Roger Teague, Alfred Wyllie, John Durrell, Lucien Cyr, Miss Katherine Coffin, Edgar Comee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Veber.

Mrs. John Durrell and children, Lillian, James and Shirley visited Saturday with Mrs. Sophia Wing in Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connell are occupying the apartment in the Vinal block at the village vacated recently by Charles Schaller of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rowe motored Saturday to Portland. They were accompanied by Mrs. Estelle Perry who will be guest for a time of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Hadley in South Portland.

Bernice Eldridge of Middleboro, Mass., passed the weekend with Chester B. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Schuman of Rockland were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Davis.

The Pilgrim Club will meet Wednesday with Rev. and Mrs. L. Clark French.

Deer tagged at the inspection station are Henry Simmons of Union, a doe, 125 pounds; Harold Weaver of Warren, Earl Robinson, fawn; Herbert Weaver, Walter Williamson of West Warren, spike horn bucks; Maurice Watts a 135 pound doe.

O. Dudley Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hoper and son Robert attended the chicken supper Wednesday at Appleton Community Club.

The Congregational Ladies' Circle will sponsor a fair, public supper and entertainment Thursday, the fair and supper at the Chapel and the entertainment at Town hall, at 7:45. The three-act comedy, "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town," coached by Mrs. Sidney Wyllie, contains excellent amateur talent. In the cast are: Mrs. Lowell Moody, Miss Mildred Jackson, Mrs. Sidney Wyllie, Miss Theresa Huntley, Miss Annette Haskell, Avarad Robinson, Herbert Thomas, Eugene Cogan, William H. Robinson, Mrs. Dana Smith and Mrs. E. B. Clark. The fair will open at 2:30. Supper will be served under the direction of Mrs. Dana Smith, Mrs. E. B. Clark, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Albert Peabody, Mrs. Henry V. Starratt, Mrs. Fred Starratt, Mrs. Albert Ordway, Mrs. C. E. Overlock.

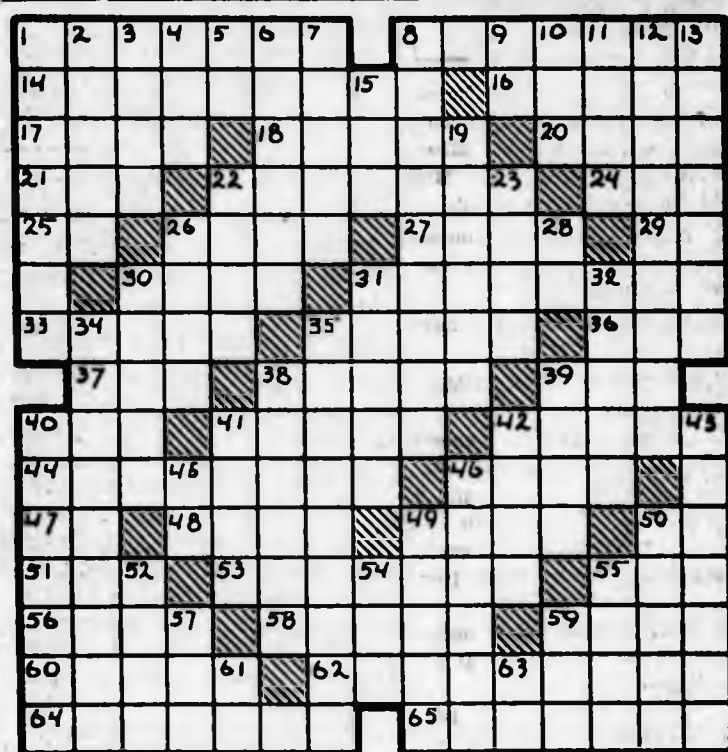
The E. A. Starratt, S.U.V., Auxiliary, will be officially inspected Wednesday by Francis Warner, president of T. W. Hyde Auxiliary of Bath. Mrs. Leon Wotton will be chairman of the dinner committee and members not solicited are requested to furnish sweets.

The Ida M. Libby homestead and lot, free gift to the town in the will of the late Mrs. Libby was sold Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens. The amount paid was not made public. The money will be

sembled an enormous asparagus plant filled with yellow blossoms, was the Jerusalem thorn. The entire Court is surrounded by tall oaks and pines covered with long streamers of Spanish moss. There is quite a contrast between New England, particularly New Hampshire, and Florida.

"Since arriving here the temperature has been 85 to 90 degrees night and day. Bathing in the Gulf of Mexico, Mrs. Andrews' party found water to be 81 degrees."

Courier-Gazette Cross-Word Puzzle



- | | | |
|---|----------------------------------|---|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Diminishes | 48-Scandinavian navigator | 12-Addition |
| 8-Rope dancer | 49-Cut (Scott.) | 13-Having left a will |
| 14-Removed by cutting | 50-Stannum (abbr.) | 15-Make a mistake |
| 16-Tail | 51-Five hundred fifty-one | 19-Bristles (Surg.) |
| 17-Collage official | 52-Subterfuge | 22-Dispatched |
| 18-Possessive of Nero | 53-Dakota (abbr.) | 23-Puts on |
| 20-Parts of a circle | 54-Maiden | 26-Cultivate |
| 21-Lair | 55-Change the form of | 28-Musical note |
| 22-Marked by an asterisk | 56-Swampy ground | 30-Couples |
| 24-Determine | 57-Public warehouse (Fr.) | 31-Bargains |
| 25-Comparative suffix | 58-Runs off the tracks, as a car | 32-Senior |
| 26-Sense of touch | 59-Stoats | 35-Act of calling a list of names (pl.) |
| 27-Small particle | | 38-Split |
| 28-A continent (abbr.) | | 39-Limited |
| 30-Shallow vessels | | 40-Teified |
| 31-Rockiest | | 41-Dreadful |
| 32-Begin | | 42-Observed |
| 33-Showers | | 43-Asses |
| 34-A falsehood | | 45-Tellurium (abbr.) |
| 37-Edge | | 46-Nolay sleeper |
| 38-Tunes for a single voice | | 49-Belaguerment |
| 39-Buist | | 50-Same as Bear |
| 40-Distant | | 52-River in the Tyrol |
| 41-Swedish engineer, Nobel prize winner | | 54-Sainte (abbr.) |
| 42-Exhaust | | 55-Girl's name |
| 43-Infuse by degrees | | 57-Mineral spring |
| 46-Phosphor | | 59-Fifteen hundred one |
| 47-Doctor of Science (abbr.) | | 61-East India (abbr.) |
| | | 63-S. W. State of United States (abbr.) |

(Answer To Previous Puzzle)



Winslow's 17th appearance as speaker. Other numbers on the program were, two piano solos by Raymond Jenkins, song, "Ain'tcha Coming Out" by Mildred Jackson, Arthur Wotton, and Llewellyn Payson, and the singing of the whole school.

The four one-act plays for the annual interclass play contest have been selected and try-outs will be held this week.

Seven visitors were at school last week.

A belated Halloween Social was held Friday night at the High school building.

Material has been gathered for the High School "Tattler" and it will be published this week.

Students enjoyed one-half hour free time Thursday morning in which they played baseball, football, and softball under the direction of the teachers.

SOUTH WARREN

Mrs. Mabel Jordan is at the home of her brother Leslie Copeland, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Doris Maxey, Mrs. Olive Fales, Mrs. Edna Barrett and Mrs. Rachel Overlock and Mrs. Fannie Davis of Cushing were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Jeannette Robinson, Oyster River.

Miss Grace Davis entertained a group of young friends last Tuesday at a Halloween party at the home of her sister Mrs. Harold Retzow. Games were played, refreshments served and an enjoyable evening spent.

Good Will Grange observed Halloween, with a costume party Thursday night. Prizes for the best costumes went to Norman Whitehill and Oliver Libby. Judges being Olive Peabody of Warren, Orange and Wilford Robinson and Lillian Rackliffe of St. George, Oranges. Other Granges represented were Owl's Head, Pleasant Valley, White Oak, Meenahga, and Progressive, making an attendance of 102. Charles Lundell, music teacher of Camden added to the Lecturer's program by piano and piano-accompaniment selections. Refreshments were served.

Fifteen hundred omnibuses in Italy are run by methane, or marsh gas, it is reported to the American Chemical society. Emanation of this gas in the district of Salsomaggiore will make possible the saving of tons of gasoline it is believed.

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Subject to change without notice

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Read Down	Read Up
A. M.	P. M.
5:30 Lv. Swan's Island,	Ar. 6:09
6:30 Lv. Stonington,	Ar. 6:30
7:30 Lv. North Haven,	Ar. 6:30
8:15 Lv. Vinalhaven,	Ar. 6:30
9:30 Ar. Rockland,	Ar. 1:30
	11:17

VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE

Correspondent

C. C. Webster and C. L. Boman attended the Bates-Bowdoin football game at Brunswick and passed the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boman in Lisbon Falls.

Mrs. Arthur Patterson returned Friday from a week's visit with relatives in Rockland.

L. Carver Relief Corps will meet tonight.

Mrs. Mae DaZelle returned Monday to Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bennett have returned from a visit with relatives in Mystic, Conn., and a trip to New York World's Fair.

Capt. and Mrs. Byron MacDonald and daughter have returned from Boston.

Mrs. Leslie Stinson was hostess Thursday to the Non Eaters at her home. Supper was served.

Miss Muriel Chilles has been visiting friends in Portland the past week.

Mrs. Thorolf Peterson passed the weekend in Rockland.

Mrs. Charles Chilles entertained a group of friends at cards Monday night at her home.

Mrs. Everett Payson and Mrs. Elia Overlock of Rockland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coombs.

The Washington Club met Thursday with Mrs. Frank Mullen for an all day session.

Harry Wilson has returned from a visit with his daughter Mrs. Harold Clark in Norridgewock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Roberts returned recently from a visit with relatives in Lisbon Falls and Boothbay.

Mrs. Bessie Ames will entertain the Round-a-Bout Club Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gillis of North Haven were guests Saturday of her mother Mrs. Edith Vinal. Returning with them for the weekend were Mrs. Gillis' sister Miss Gertrude Vinal and Meredith Trefrey.

The Night Hawks met Thursday with Mrs. Leon Arey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young of White Plains, N. Y., are at their cottage "White Chimneys" on Dyer's Island.

Mrs. Ola Ames returned Saturday from a few days' stay in Rockland and vicinity.

The Artique Club met Monday with Mrs. Herbert Ames. Mrs. Ernest Macintosh was guest of honor. Housekeepers at Ladies of the G. A. R. supper Friday were: Florence Erickson, Nina Christie, Josephine MacDonald, Frances Smith and Lora Hardison.

Mrs. Bert Smith and daughter Nathalie went Thursday to Portland where Mr. Smith has employment.

Miss Elsie Holmquist returned Saturday to New York.

Mrs. Arnold Barton is a patient at Knox Hospital. She was accompanied to Rockland by Mr. Barton, her mother, Mrs. Manford Mills and Mrs. Eugene Barton.

Sheriff Ludwick, Deputy Sheriff Robert Webster and Pearl Borgerson, assistant to Clerk of Court, Rockland, were in town Friday on official business.

The Seven Little Tailors and their wives met Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, featuring a birthday surprise for Wilbur Coombs. A chicken supper including a birthday cake was served.

Recent guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Clinton Teale were C. P. Lyford, Augusta, D. Garcelon, Auburn, William Rogers, Russell B. Harriman, Belfast, Norman R. Loring, Nashua, N. H., and Donald H. Spicht, Portland.

Smith-Youngsma

Martha Youngsma of Whitinsville, Mass., and Walter E. Smith of this town were married Oct. 28 in Whitinsville, Mass., at the parsonage of the Christian Reformed Church. Rev. Lambertus Van Laar officiated. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hathaway, the latter a sister of the bride.

The bride was gowned in wine-colored velvet, with accessories to match. Mrs. Hathaway was attired in blue velvet with matching accessories.

After a honeymoon trip through New Hampshire the couple will reside in their new home on Providence street in Linwood, Mass.

The bride attended Whitinsville High School and is a graduate of the Ollis School of Beauty Culture in Worcester, Mass. The groom is a graduate of Vinalhaven High School, class of '35 and is in business in Whitinsville. The bride has been a summer visitor in this town where the many friends of the bridal couple extend best wishes.

Mrs. Audrey Hall

Audrey, wife of Alfred Hall, died Thursday at her home. She was born in West Pike, Penn., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wetmore, and her age was 31 years. She had been a resident of this town seven years. Mrs. Hall was a devoted wife and loved by all who knew her. She will be greatly missed.

Deceased is survived by her husband, three sisters, Mrs. Louise Skilling, Mrs. Gertrude Martin and Mrs. Edith Bratz, all of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Skilling visited her sister a week before her death occurred.

Services were held at the residence, Saturday, Christian Science Practitioner, Harold Spear of Rockland officiated. Mr. Spear also read the poem, "The Rose Beyond the Wall" by A. L. Frink. The abundance of floral offerings and flowers she loved testified to the love and esteem in which she was held. Tributes of beautiful flowers were sent from the former home in West Pike, Penn., from relatives and schoolmates.

Interment was in Cummings Cemetery. The bearers were James Smith, Francis Conway, Ambrose Peterson and Fritz Johnson.

SWAN'S ISLAND

The Methodist Ladies' Aid met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nettie Milan.

Guy Black died Saturday in Rockland following several weeks' illness. He was a native of South Brooksville but claimed this community as his home. Mr. Black was considered one of the town's finest citizens and kindest neighbors.

Carlton E. Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce, was christened Sunday by Rev. George M. Bailey.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

"SWAP FOR CASH"

LETTERS

Will be given by The Courier-Gazette in connection with its subscriptions.

ONE LETTER GIVEN

With each full year's subscription, paid at this office, or by mail.

TWO LETTERS GIVEN

With each entirely new subscription, paid at this office, or by mail. (By entirely new subscription is meant a subscriber not directly or indirectly on the list within six months).

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

How States License Drivers

THE above map indicates the lack of uniformity in the driver licensing regulations of the various states, as revealed by a recently concluded study conducted by the cooperative driver research project of Yale University and the Colonial Esso Safety Foundation. This study, sponsored by and carried out under the direction of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, is endeavoring to bring about the nation-wide adoption of the minimum driver licensing standards which has recently developed at Yale.

Under these standards, driver license applicants would be given four tests: A road sign reading test; a vision test; a law test; and a road test. In the above map the states marked in black give all four tests in one form or another. The states containing the dots use only three of the four recommended tests. Those with an unbroken diagonal line give two of the four tests. No test is given in the states marked with broken diagonal lines and no drivers' licenses are required in the three states left blank.

About a dozen states now have driver license regulations which either conform to or exceed the recommended minimum standards, and a number of states are currently studying the minimum driver license standards with a view to their ultimate adoption.

ECHO OF THE OTHER WAR

How Former Rockland Druggist Put Secret Service Men On Trail

On a very cold morning in the winter of 1917-18, a big man hurried into Cy Hill's drugstore in this city. He had a roll of photographic films which he wanted developed.

"And I'd like to have them finished as quickly as possible; can you do them?"

Such was his request, as he presented the films. There was no further explanation, other than that he wanted to know whether they were good or bad so that there might be retakes or anything else. As a matter of fact, he seemed rather reluctant to make conversation. He was told that they would get the films through as quickly as they could.

There was something about the man which caused Hill to give him more than casual attention.

He appeared to be a German and at that time strange men of that race were under suspicion in Rockland, as well as all other parts of the United States. This city was full of rumors of spies, plots and such things. Rockland was an important port. Here centered a number of the "eagle" boats, as the submarine chasers were known and there was a temporary naval station on the water front.

There were strange stories of mysterious lights seen on the Camden mountains, on Dodge Mountain here in Rockland and other points, at night. Lights which were believed to be flashing signals to someone, presumably ships at sea.

It was not uncommon for detachment of the naval station to be hastily dispatched to investigate unusual incident in different part of the city at all hours of the night.

Rockland's nerves were on edge. That was the reason Cy Hill gave close attention to the man who wanted his films developed at once and had no desire for finished prints from them. The order was unusual to begin with, for customers always wanted their films developed and "prints from those which were good."

But it was the man's hands which gave Hill the most concern. As he afterward explained it, "they didn't fit with the rest of the man."

His hands were rough, grim. They showed the effect of hard work, of vigorous manual labor, while in every other way his appearance was that of a man of leisure, one whom you would never connect with hard work of that sort. His language, voice, everything about him was that of a person, who, although he might work hard labored with his brain rather than his hands.

The roll of film was put through the developer and the fixing bath and then it was looked at. What Cy Hill saw started his mental process going on high.

It wasn't the fact that he saw a perfect roll of negatives, that they showed that the man who made the exposure knew his photography which set Hill thinking. It was the subject matter of those negatives.

There had been a heavy snow storm 24 hours before and every exposure had been made since the storm cleared.

To have made many of them it must have been necessary for the camera user to have wallowed in deep snow for a long distance, such as out on the breakwater and to other points from which to make his shots. It was difficult to believe that any ordinary amateur photographer would have gone to that effort to secure these pictures, for while the negatives were perfect photographically, they weren't pictures, as that word is used. They were photographs and they were of the Rockland Harbor water front and other points.

Hill sent word to the head of the naval intelligence workers here who went to the drug store and examined those negatives. As a result, when the films were ready the man was notified and came after them. Acting under instructions Hill engaged the man in conversation.

He was enthusiastic over those negatives, was Hill. He wanted to know what kind of a camera, the lens equipment and a whole lot of other things, which called for conversation. He held the man until he received a signal that a search of the photograph maker's room had been completed, when he delivered the films, thanked the man for his information and the customer left.

Hill was never told what that search revealed, but he was told that when the man who was in a hurry for his pictures left Rockland two secret service agents were on the train with him and that he had been followed every moment of the time from his leaving the drug store until he was turned over to those secret service agents.

Some weeks later Cy Hill received a letter from a prominent government official which made him feel very good.

The letter commended and thanked him for his alertness and said that:

"It put us upon the trail of a gang we'd been seeking for three years."

There was no more information. Not a word as to what became of the man who wanted his films in a hurry or of what the gang in question was, but Cy Hill and those who knew about the event always believed that those films were the undoing of one group of German spies.—Sam E. Conner in The Lewiston Journal.

NORTH HAVEN

Mrs. George Pettie was a recent visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Melvina Gillis.

Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Mary Brown who spent the summer here will pass the winter in Rockland and Camden.

Mrs. Barbara Joy gave a Halloween party Monday night, entertaining the choir group of 24 girls.

The house was attractively decorated in keeping of the holiday and the usual Halloween program was carried out including games, fortune telling etc. A special feature was a penny auction sale which gave the group much pleasure and laughter. The proceeds amounted to \$3.00, and will be used to buy material for robes for new choir members. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Nellie York is in Rockland at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Parker Ladd for several weeks.

MATINICUS

Clifford B. Young and Dorothy A. Teel who attended the World's Fair have returned home.

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 WNAO, Boston; WTAG, Worcester; WCHS, Portland; WVIC, Hartford; WICC, Bridgeport; WEAN, Providence; and WLBZ, Bangor).

Has your town given a hobby and crafts show yet? Wouldn't that be a good way to raise money for the charity, church or town project you're interested in? Men, women and little children go for hobbies these days and you're sure of local interest and almost certain to have an interesting exhibit.

Clara Richards wrote us about one they held in Groveland recently that made money and set the town buzzing. Lovely old quilts were displayed, needlepoint, crocheting, braided rugs, decorated furniture and trays and hand-woven fabrics.

Mrs. Wallace Card of Plaistow, N. H., explained her methods of painting trays, someone answered questions about doing over antiques, Dorothy Fowler brought her loom and explained weaving, and Mrs. Ernest Chaplin braided rugs busily. Your town affords hobbyists in photography, arts and homely New England crafts. Women who love to cook brought foods with the recipe alongside, both to be sold after being exhibited. They set forth wooden chopping bowls of doughnuts and pottery jugs of cider on long tables spread with red-checked cloths and lighted by candles in old bottles. Heaps of handwork could be sold on commission and everyone in town would have a chance to exchange notes on hobbies. Both the exchequer and civic pride would profit. How about a Hobby and Crafts Show for your community?

Now we have a few "Arts and Crafts" of our own to discuss, answers to questions about the craft of feeding the family. Everyone is asking how to keep cider sweet. Mrs. Blake of Wollaston suggests bringing it to the boiling point, then bottling. Some of the "family" suggested pouring the boiling cider over ten or twelve raisins dropped in each quart jar, cap and let stand, but it sounds as though a heady beverage might result. We can't tell, not having tried it. The Yankee Cookbook gives a recipe for cider Champagne as made by C. H. Weeks of Peterboro, N. H. and this may be the one requested and mulled Cider is ever so good, too.

Baked Pears are another recipe you've been asking about, and these are luscious. We like them baked without the spice but with maple syrup and water and served warm over hot rice to be eaten with cream.

Cider Champagne

Make cider about Nov. 25th from perfect apples without rot. Do not use apples which have been frozen. Delicious or Baldwins are best. Put cider in a new whiskey barrel. To a 50-gallon barrel add 10 pounds white sugar and 10 pounds light brown sugar. Be sure to have two extra gallons of cider to fill in barrel as pumice works out. Keep a piece of burlap over bung hole while cider is working. Cider should be kept in a cool place at all times. It will be ready to bottle in about eight weeks. Do not draw it from the bottom of the barrel but syphon it out.

Baked Pears

One-half cup brown sugar, ¼ cup maple sugar, ¼ cup hot water, ¼ teaspoon ginger.

Fill an earthen bean pot with Sheldon or Seckel pears, left whole and unpeeled. Add to each quart of fruit the ingredients listed above. Bake slowly (300 degrees F.) for 1½ hours, replacing water as needed in order to keep the pears from burning and to make a syrup in the bottom of the bean pot.

Stuffed Baked Maine Potatoes

Nine baked Maine potatoes, ½ cup minced onion, 3 tablespoons Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream Butter, 3 cups minced cooked ham, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ cup well-seasoned thick white sauce, 6 thin slices American cheese.

Scrub the potatoes and bake for one hour or until tender. Saute the onion in butter until soft. Add with ham, parsley and paprika to the white sauce. Cut a slice off the top of potato lengthwise and scoop out contents, leaving about ¼ inch of potato in shell. Prepare as mashed potatoes. Fill the shells at least half full with the ham mixture. Pile the mashed potatoes on top, but don't pack them down. Cover with cheese and bake until cheese melts and stuffing is heated through. Serves nine.

Pineapple Tarts

Three-fourths cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ cup water, 1 cup crushed pineapple, 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten, ¼ teaspoon salt, Good Luck tart shells.

Mix sugar and flour. Pour on water gradually, while stirring constantly. Boil five minutes. Add pineapple, egg yolks and salt. Fill baked tart shells and cover with meringue made with the two egg whites and bake until delicately brown.

MENU

Breakfast

Welch's Grape and Pineapple Juice

Wheaties

Brrr Rabbit Molasses Doughnuts

Raisin Toast

Lunch

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice

Cocktail

Prudence Lamb Stew

Mustard Pickle

*Baked Pears

Dinner

*Cider Champagne

Broiled E-Z Cut Morrell's Ham Slices

*Stuffed Baked Maine Potatoes

Glazed Carrots

Baked Onions

*Pineapple Tarts

Coffee

*Recipes given.

UNION

Nazarene Church Notes

The song service Sunday morning was led by Frank Smith of Portland. The opening hymns were "Blessed Assurance" and "The Solid Rock." Rev. Samuel Young of Melrose, Mass., superintendent of the New England District, preached a powerful sermon. A duet was sung by Mr. Young and Mr. Smith, and a solo by Frank Smith.

Birthday candles were lighted in Sunday School for William Palmer with 51 cents added to the Missionary fund. The day's question was asked by Robert Cunningham; question for next Sunday asked by Mrs. Herbert Mank. Several from the church have been attending revival meetings in Rockland.

The Young People's Rally will be held Saturday in South Portland and a delegation from this church will attend.

Next Sunday worship will be at 10 o'clock; Bible School, 11:15.

FERNALD FOR SMITH

Roy L. Fernald, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination has sent the following open letter to Congressman Smith:

"The Republicans of the Second Maine District and many of other political preferences are to be congratulated on your decision to continue your fight for them and all the people of Maine at Washington. I believe that your decision will be very pleasing to the Grange, Labor, Townsendism and many other groups in Maine. I have always supported you at the Primary and at the regular fall elections in the past and you can count on my whole-hearted support in 1940."

Young People's, 6 o'clock; evening evangelistic service at 7 o'clock. Every church member is requested to be present at the prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANTS ADS WORK WONDERS

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

SAVE from 25c to 35c per pound on Your Tea Purchases

GOLDEN ROSE TEA

THINK OF IT! ONLY ¼ CENT PER CUP

HOME LAND TEA ½ LB CTN **25c**

ROLLED OATS WHITE SPRAY 2 28 oz PKG **29c**

TUNA FISH LIGHT MEAT 2 1/2 TINS **25c**

MACARONI WHITE SPRAY 4 8 oz PKG **19c**

SPICES DAINITY DOT 3 FOR **25c**

VERMONT MAID SYRUP 12 oz BOT **17c**

KETCHUP FINAST 2 1/2 BOTS **25c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 1/2 TINS **29c**

ALICE TOMATO SOUP 2 1/2 TINS **13c**

Sale of Smoked SHOULDERS

REGULAR STYLE SUGAR CURED LEAN, NICE FLAVOR **LB 17c**

MASTER SHOULDERS **LB 21c**

Penn-Rad Motor Oil TAX INCLUDED 4 QT **\$1.15**

Finast Baked Beans 2 TINS **23c**

Finast Tomato Juice 3 TINS **20c**

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 TINS **21c**

White Spray Pancake Flour 20 oz PKG **5c**

Swansdown Cake Flour 48 oz PKG **21c**

LONG LOAF BREAD

FRESHLY MADE - NEW ENGLAND'S BIGGEST BREAD VALUE

2 BIG 20 oz Loaves 15c

KYBO COFFEE

THINK OF THE SAVINGS YOU MAKE BY SERVING KYBO REGULARLY

2 1 LB Bags 37c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

APPLES MCINTOSH 4 LBS. **17c**

ORANGES FLORIDAS FOR JUICE 2 DOZ. **33c**

GRAPEFRUIT LARGE 3 FOR **17c**

ONIONS NATIVE 10 LB BAG **23c**

Always think before you act, but don't think too long about answering interesting, classified offers.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

"SWAP FOR CASH"

LETTERS

Will be given by The Courier-Gazette in connection with its subscriptions.

ONE LETTER GIVEN

With each full year's subscription, paid at this office, or by mail.

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With each entirely new subscription, paid at this office, or by mail. (By entirely new subscription is meant a subscriber not directly or indirectly on the list within six months).

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THE COURIER-GAZETTE

THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS
Correspondent
Tel. 190

Joseph Bradley and Harry Stewart left this morning for a few days hunting in Washington county.

Mrs. Annie Robbins has returned home after visiting friends in Beverly and Topsham, Mass. She was accompanied on return by Mrs. Clifford Pillsbury, son, Charles and daughter, Shirley of Beverly.

Carl Chaplin, Scoutmaster, Committee Chairman Edward T. Dornier, Rev. Donald F. Perron and John B. Paulsen attended the banquet and district meeting of Abnaki and Pine Tree Council Friday at Hotel Rockland.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Nina Leach Friday night at 7:30.

Miss Katherine Gregory of Wellsley, Mass., passed the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Foster Pales of this town and her mother, Mrs. Nina Gregory in Glen Cove.

Mrs. Edith N. Aldrich has removed from the Gilchrist house to that owned by Mrs. Ernest Montgomery, 120 Main street.

The annual inspection of Mayflower Temple, P.S., was held Friday night with a large attendance. Mrs. Gertrude Oliver, district deputy grand chief, was the inspecting officer, and the meeting was preceded by a supper served by Mrs. Anne Grafton, Mrs. Addie Jones and Mrs. Olive Brazier. Candidates at the inspection were Mrs. Greta Hall of Camden and Llewellyn Oliver of Friendship. Crescent Temple of Warren, Friendship Temple of Friendship and Knox Temple of Camden were represented. Remarks were made by Mrs. Lou Brown of Friendship Temple, Mrs. Gilda Hall of Knox Temple and Jesse Mills of Crescent Temple.

Miss Genevieve Bradley, with guests, Miss Muriel Locke of Everett, Mass., and Jack and Thomas Dorsey of Winchester, Mass., spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. E. P. Starrett left Monday for a week's visit with her mother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts in Dorchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn and Miss Harriet Dunn left Saturday for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter, planning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Comly in Jenkins-town, Pa., on the way.

Henry Hastings was guest of honor at a party Friday afternoon in observance of his eighth birthday. The time was spent playing games, and prizes were won by Janet Johnson, Beatrice Lewis and Raymond Wallace. Henry received many pleasing gifts and three birthday cakes. Refreshments were served in the dining-room gaily decorated in keeping with Halloween. Assisting Mrs. Hastings in serving were Henry's two grandmothers, Mrs. M. T. Simmons and Mrs. Alton Chase, and Mrs. Carl Swannholm. The guests were John Spear, Joan Vinal, Robert Davis, Clinton Condon, Leon Simmons, Keith Beattie, Roy, Elaine and Signe Swannholm, Helen McLain, Raymond Wallace, Beatrice Lewis, Irvin Wickstrom, Jean and Jack Spear, Janet Johnson, and Sherwin Forbes of Rockland. Also present were Mr. Hastings, Mr. Simmons and Mr. Chase.

Mrs. Edwin Smith was honored on the occasion of her birthday yesterday at a luncheon and contract party at the home of Mrs. A. J. Elliot. During luncheon, which was planned and arranged by Mrs. A. J. Elliot, Mrs. Lee W. Walker and Mrs. R. C. Elliot, Mrs. Smith was presented a birthday cake. Members of the Contract Club were present, and Mrs. Arthur MacDonald, a substitute, was awarded first prize. Mrs. H. F. Dana received second prize, Mrs. James E. Creigh-

ton third, and Miss Lizzie Levensaler fourth. Mrs. Smith received an honor gift of a Colonial bouquet accompanied by a poem written by Mrs. Karl Stetson and read by Mrs. Lee Walker. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lucy Rokes, Nov. 17.

Mrs. Lillian Ames and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hawes, are occupying Douglas Vinal's tenement on Wadsworth street, having moved there from Beechwood street.

Frank Hathorne and Truman Sawyer returned home Friday with a deer after a few days' hunting at Greenfield.

Joseph Bradlee returned Friday from Bangor where he has been employed.

Rev. Mildred McLean is visiting her sister, Mrs. Aletha Nice in McKinley.

The meeting of Parent-Teacher Association Thursday night will be followed by a reception to the teachers, given by the parents. This is in charge of Mrs. Guy Lermund and Mrs. W. B. D. Gray. A meeting of the board will also be held, and all officers are urged to attend.

Philip Newbert has employment at Snow's Shipyard, Rockland. The Hopkins Filling Station on Main street is now in charge of Edgar Libby in place of Mr. Newbert.

Mrs. Ernest Montgomery is spending the winter in Waldoboro.

Mrs. Foster Pales was hostess Friday to the Neighborhood Club. Those present were Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Fred Matthews, Mrs. E. B. Clark, Mrs. Albert Peabody, Mrs. Charles McKellar and Mrs. Everett Spear, all of Warren. Mrs. Nina Gregory, Glen Cove, and Mrs. Clifford Jones of Rockland.

The annual Armistice Day supper will be held by the Williams-Brazier Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, at the Legion rooms Saturday night at 6 o'clock. All ex-service men and families are invited. On the supper committee are Mrs. Olive Pales, Mrs. Eunice Morse, Mrs. Edith Clark and Mrs. Edna Smith. Mrs. Helen Lynch, Mrs. Mabel Achorn and Mrs. Margaret Spear have charge of the dining-room.

Mrs. J. Russell Davis returned to Boston Sunday after spending the weekend here at her home.

Next Monday night the Beta Alpha will observe its 20th anniversary with a party which will be open to the public. A program arranged and presented by Mrs. Blanche Lermund and Mrs. Grace Strout, will be presented, following which refreshments are to be served "calendar" style.

Charles Shorey, Arthur McDonald, Donald George and Richard O. Elliot returned Sunday from a week's hunting trip at Ennis.

The Mystery Show given at the High School Friday night was well attended and revealed much hidden talent. Darnold Cole acted as announcer and first on the program was the showing of pictures by a Miss Miller. James Dana played several selections on the accordion, and Glen Simpson displayed great prowess as a marksman. Next, Arthur Reed, as the great Houdini, the Second, demonstrated how easy it is to free oneself from knotted bonds. Marie Clark followed, in some interesting facts about baseball. Dorothy Wallace gave an excellent exhibition of blindfolded basket-ball shooting, and Florine Burnham and Gordon Crie released themselves after being tied and handcuffed.

Mrs. Winfield Davis and Mrs. Martin Collamore of South Waldoboro arrived Friday at the home of Mrs. Vernon Achorn, Mrs. Collamore to stay until Saturday, when she went to Rockland where she is employed by Mrs. Leforest Taunston, an d Mrs. Davis to spend the winter with her daughter.

ROCKPORT

LIDA G. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
Tel. 2239

Mrs. Lillian Murray is visiting relatives in Peabody, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown of Damariscotta were guests Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhodes.

Mrs. Bertha Higgins, Mrs. Herbert Mullen and Mrs. Gerald Black of Rockland spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ray Easton.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Vaughn Overman of Waldoboro, while in town Sunday, were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll in West Rockport, and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert U. Rhodes.

Miss Marion Weidman is hostess this afternoon to the G. W. Bridge Club.

Mrs. Lou Upham returned Saturday from a week's visit in Lynn, Mass. She made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aldus of Lynn who were on their way to Belfast to attend a wedding.

The Knox County Ministerial Association met in Waldoboro Monday as guests of the Lincoln County Association. Rockport was represented by Rev. N. F. Atwood and Rev. H. I. Holt.

The Twentieth Century Club met Friday with Miss Hazel Lane. Mrs. Rena Carroll was reading giving a review of "Sing Sing Doctor." This week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Gardner. A review of the book "All This and Heaven Too" will be given by Mrs. Nina Carroll.

Stated meeting of Harbor Light Chapter O.E.S. will be held tonight at 7:30.

Mrs. Walter Pendleton and infant son of Lincolnville are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner for a few weeks.

Miss Dorothy Burns will leave soon for Philadelphia where she has employment.

Byron Rider was at home from Lewiston to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider.

At the Methodist parsonage Saturday night Maurice Webster Burns and Colleen Horstene Barnes, both of Georgetown were united in marriage by Rev. N. F. Atwood, using the double ring ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Young of Thomaston.

Rev. C. Vaughn Overman of Waldoboro preached Sunday morning and evening at the Baptist Church. A large delegation from West Rockport attended the evening meeting, which was a union service of the two churches. A duet "Jesus Took My Burden" and a solo "He is My Friend" were beautifully sung the former by Rev. and Mrs. Overman, Mrs. Clara Lane accompanist and the latter by Rev. Mr. Overman, with Mrs. son; Queen Anne Boley Francis Hackett; Escape, Ethel Vance; Four Part Setting, Ann Bridge; Back Roads, Katharine Haviland-Taylor; The Owlsey Inn, Joseph C. Lincoln and Freeman Lincoln; Truth to Tell, Alice Grant Rogman; Claudia, Rose Franken; Watch for Dawn, Stuart Cloete; Valley of Thunder, Rex Beach; Mr. Pinkerton at the Old Angel, David Frome; The Crying Sisters, Mabel Sealey.

Western Union, Zane Grey; Another Cynthia Doris Leslie; This Porcelain Clay, Naomi Jacob; Easy to Kill, Agatha Christie; Dr. Hudson's Journal, Lloyd Douglas; Sister of the Angels, Elizabeth Goudge; Uncle Fred in the Springtime, P. G. Wodehouse; Stranger Within the Gates, Grace Livingston Hill; The Great Tradition, Frances Parkinson Keyes; Our Earnie, Alice Hegan Rice; City of Gold, Francis Brett Young; The Chiffon Scarf, Mignon G. Eberhart; The Town Cried Murder, Leslie Ford; The Passing of the Aborigines, Daisy Bates; The Autobiography, A. A. Milne; Dr. Ida, Mary Pauline Jeffery.

This week the Thomaston barber shops will be open Wednesday afternoon and Friday night, and closed all day Saturday.—adv. 133-1f

Overman, accompanist. Following the service an important business meeting was held.

School Band Re-organized

Excellent reports are heard regarding the work of the Rockport High School Band, which has recently been re-organized, with Leroy Moon as director. Mr. Moon who had valuable band experience while in the U. S. Army service, knows how to get the most out of his players and seems to imbue them with the pep and snap which he displays in his handling of the baton.

The line-up of the organization

AN ANNUAL EVENT

Superintendents' Day At Gorham Normal Proved Interesting Affair

Superintendent's Day, an annual event at Gorham Normal School, was held Tuesday Nov. 7. Superintendents and principals of the schools represented by the student body, were invited.

Guests visited all the regular morning classes and at noon a banquet was held in East Hall.

In the afternoon an entertainment was sponsored by the Civic Committee in Russell Hall. The combined Glee Clubs gave three selections, among those singing, Laura Meserve, Jefferson; Olive Conary, Deer Isle; Olive Gushee, Appleton, Mary Dodge, Gwendolyn MacDonald and Richard Marsh of Rockland and Maurice Davis of Monhegan.

At 4 a tea for guests, faculty and students was held in the Library of Cortell Hall, with Laura Meserve, Jefferson, Olive Conary, Deer Isle, and Shirley Stanley of Rockland among those serving.

Richard Marsh was a member of the committee in charge of the program.

Among those visiting Gorham for the day were Principal and Mrs. Joseph Blaisdell of Rockland and Principal Carlton O. Wood of Camden.

at present: Trumpets, Marilyn Cripps, Carol Richards, Caroline Burns, Bernard Andrews, Neil Brown, Ralph Staples; saxophones, Dorothy Keller, Earlene Davis, Mary Dacett, Walter Whittier, Herbert Wellman, Lamont Roberts, Eleanor Gregory, piccolo, Carolyn Andrews; trombones, Maurice Carleton, Frederick Lane, Edgar Foster; clarinets, Barbara Colby, Constance Lane, Beatrice Marston, Norma Hoyle, Barbara Waldron, Edith Cavanaugh, Harold Hall, Lucille Dean, Katherine Taylor, Irma Annis; drums, Evans Tolman, James Roberts; baritone, Maurice Marston.

Members of Naomi Chapter, O.E.S., were entertained Friday at a lobster supper cooked and served by the Masons, with Alfred Hocking as chairman. Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Marion Hall of Melrose, Mass., and Alida Kaula of Somerville, Mass. Charles Rose had charge of the entertainment which consisted of songs, piano and accordion solos and games.

Mrs. Walter Maker and daughter Dona of Medfield, Mass., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hocking.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Marion Hall of Melrose, Mass., and Alida Kaula of Somerville, Mass., passed the weekend at "Hillhaven," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. Charles Rose recently entertained the committee chairman of the D.A.R. The year's work was planned.

Mrs. Evelyn Hunnewell who was a patient in a Lewiston hospital, has returned and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, for a few days.

Amos Sewing Circle meets Friday with Mrs. Mary Marriott.

The Farm Bureau recently held an "apple a day" meeting at the home of Mrs. Allan Conary, with 11 members present. Dinner was served at noon.

Margaret M. Pratt

Margaret M. Pratt died Oct. 16 in Rockland where she had been ill for six weeks. She was born in Bath Jan. 30, 1920, daughter of William E. and Madge (Romkey) Pratt.

She attended the schools in this town, having graduated from High School with the class of 1938. Of a sunny disposition, the beautiful flowers gave testimony to the hosts of friends to whom she had endeared herself.

The services were held from the Baptist Church, Rev. Newell Smith officiating. The bearers were four of her schoolmates, Olaf Johnson, Gerald Haggins, David Sivewright and Archie McLaughlin.

Surviving relatives are her father and mother, one brother, Douglas; a grandmother, several aunts, uncles and cousins. Burial was in Seaside cemetery.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

IN AN ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. EUGENE A. DAVIS

OPTOMETRIST

Has Opened Offices On the Second Floor of

David Crockett Block

ELM ST., CAMDEN, ME.

Office Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 5; Evenings By Appointment

133-1f

CAMDEN

OLBERT HARMON
Correspondent
Tel. 713

A group of 14 friends enjoyed a delightful dinner party Saturday night at the home of O. R. Ingelman, the guest of honor being Evelyn Cameron and Franklin Nash, whose marriage takes place in January.

A supper meeting of the board of directors of the Y.M.C.A. will be held at the "Y" Wednesday at 6:30. The wives are invited.

Funeral services for Guy A. Heal, 37, were held Monday afternoon, Rev. Horace I. Holt of Rockport officiating. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alphonso Munroe; two sons, Leroy and Clair Heal; and three sisters, Mrs. Ben Munroe, Miss Danzela Heal, and a half sister, Miss Jeannette Munroe, all of this town.

Mrs. Bertha Hall is visiting at Farmingdale, Long Island.

The Baptist Philathea Class meets Friday night at 7:30. There will be a utility shower for Miss Elizabeth Mathews. Refreshments will be served.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster of Framingham, Mass., and Edward Cutler of Sudbury, Mass., took place Sunday afternoon at the Grace Church in Framingham. The Fosters were former residents of this place. The Baptist Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Blood.

Albert Feltham of Amesbury, Mass., is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colson and daughter Lucille have returned from the World's Fair.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet in the vestry Wednesday at 2 o'clock. At 7:30 there will be an opening of the sunshine bags and a program presented under auspices of the choir with Mr. and Mrs. S. Constance and Mrs. Ames of Rockland officiating. Refreshments will be served.

The piano and vocal pupils of Mrs. Ruth Collier will give a recital in the Episcopal parish house Thursday at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Those taking part are Geraldine Ryder, Dennis Ryder, Shirley Staples, Constance Bowden, Marion McDermott, Mary Hatch, Patricia Hatch, Marjorie Ames, Mary Gallant, Ginnia Gallant, Barbara Wood, Ruth Owen, Edna Rankin, Sena Hansen, Muriel Handley, Jane Carter, Margaret Thomas, George Young, Robert Young, Muriel Young, Cynthia Rich, Barbara Rich, Patricia Rich, Marion Hary, Prudence Weaver, Frances Leonard, Barbara Burrage, Mary A. Hale, Joy True, Thelma Dean and Maxine Duffell. Herbert Alexander has moved to Rockport.

Miss Frances L. Knowlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Knowlton, and Maurice E. Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Nash, both of this town, were married at the Methodist parsonage Saturday night by Rev. Weston P. Holman. The double ring service was used. The attendants were Richard G. Carr and Miss Hazel Cookson of Brooks.

The bride is a graduate of Camden High School, class of '38, and the groom in '33. After a brief wedding trip they will reside at Melvin Heights.

Chester Leonard and Walter McLeod returned Sunday from a hunting trip with two large deer.

Alfred L. MacIntyre is in Boston on a business trip.

Roscoe McFarland shot an 11-point buck deer Saturday at Wiley's Corner.

Ted Jensen is employed at Libby's Pharmacy.

A spiritualistic circle was held Monday night at the home of Roscoe Dyer. Esten Boardman was the leader.

"The Women," with Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell is now playing at Comique Theatre. Valerie Hobson in "U-Bont 29" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday; also Dionne Quints in "Five Times Five."

Philip Hofer of Cambridge, Mass., spent the weekend in town.

Miss Lucy Freeman is spending a vacation in Manchester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blackington have returned from a visit in New York city.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette.

WOULD STAY IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One)

ful, quiet, continuous service rather than one who strains himself to attract attention, posing for pictures and publicity stunts.

I have also hoped for a candidate for Governor who has a record of accomplishments, a man whose word has been good all of the time, one who has the courage to stand by his own convictions, irrespective of all obstacles. Let us hope he is on the way.

If you approve of my record in the State Legislature for a shorter work day, an old age pension, a workmen's compensation insurance, child labor legislation, needy blind assistance and for better farm to market highways:

If you approve of my work in Congress for the wage and hour bill, a more liberal old age pension, federally financed, applying to persons sixty and more years old:

If you will accept my promise to unceasingly work to give agriculture, the greatest industry of them all, a fair deal, to continue my efforts against reciprocal trade agreements that are depriving our fishermen of a mere existence, placing our farmers, year by year, nearer the poor house, blasting the last hope of manufacturers to make goods on American soil for American citizens:

I hope to continue to merit your support.

Last, but not least, I want an opportunity to show appreciation for a support, seldom excelled in our State. This loyalty has been exemplified by thousands and thousands of men and women from all classes who for months have been waiting for an answer to the question: "What is Smith going to do?" Hence friends and foes alike freely admit that my chances were exceedingly good for being Governor of Maine.

I not only promise to continue to give the minutest request of the humblest citizen, every consideration, but to all, regardless of politics.

At the executive committee meeting of the Maine Publicity Bureau Friday, changes were voted in the by-laws which in the future will allow each county to elect a representative who will serve on the board of directors. A leader in each county will hold a meeting of the representatives of the regional associations, chambers of commerce, fish and game clubs, contributing members of the Bureau and other interested persons at an early date to nominate their County Representative. This representative will serve on the board of directors, be a member of one of the standing committees and responsible for proper representation of the Publicity Bureau in his home county and the county in the bureau program. Eugene C. C. Rich of Camden will arrange the Knox County meeting.

GLASSES lost, in case. Had silver rims and bows. Finder please telephone 1262-R. HERBERT E. SIMMONS. 133-135

BILLFOLD lost, drivers license, receipts, S. Security card, money reward. G. L. HAWKINS, Tenants Harbor. 131-13

PIGS for sale. Also turkeys, 75c bushel. HENRY P. CROCKETT, South Thomaston. Tel. 31-4. 133-135

FARM for sale, all improvements, like new, 120 acres, 100 ft. pond, 100 ft. well, 200 ft. main St., Tel. 1154. 126-1f

30-FT. lobster boat for sale, with engine, hauler, etc. L. E. DAVIS, Friendship. 131-133

FIFTEEN acres of woods for sale with small house and garage, good game country—moose, deer, partridge, and rabbits. Inquire of ORBEN P. SMITH, Box 783, City. 131-13

STOVES of all kinds for sale; also furniture. C. E. GROTTON, 136 Camden St., Tel. 1091-W. 131-1f

CULVERT stones for sale, flagging and sidewalk material, 1000 sq. yds., stone posts, paving block, monumental stone, stone fill, anchor and mooring stones for boats. Call or write JOHN MEYER & SON, Clark Island, Tel. Rockland 21-13. 131-1f

DRY hard wood per foot, dried, 11.00, 11.15, 11.25, M. B. & C. O. DUFFY, Tel. 126-1f

YARNS for rugs and hand knitting. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony Me 126-137

TO LET

FOUR-room, unfurnished apartment to let at 48 Grace St., all modern; adults only. TEL. 133. 126-1f

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment to let; adults preferred. Inquire 11 JAMES STREET. 133-1f

FURNISHED room to let at 28 BEAM ST. 132-124

MRS. J. A. RICHAN, 27 Elm St. has vacant 12-30 acres, 100 ft. pond, 100 ft. well, 200 ft. main St., Tel. 1154. 126-1f

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FOUR-room, unfurnished apartment to let at 48 Grace St., all modern; adults only. TEL. 133. 126-1f

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WANTED

PINNISH girl wants position doing general housework. HELEN LEFANTEN, Pleasant St. 131-133

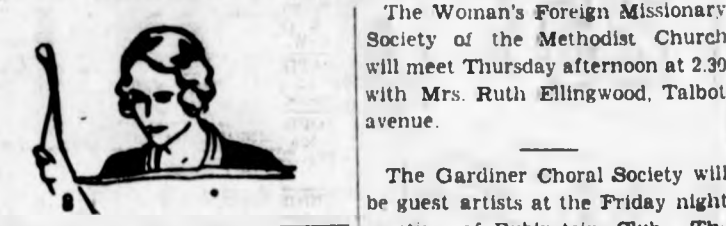
WOOD parlor stoves, in any condition wanted. Also second oak heaters, C. E. GROTTON, 136 Camden St., Tel. 1091-W. 133-135

PATIENTS and elderly ladies cared for at Rest Haven. EVA AMES, 105 Limerock St., City, Tel. 1293. 132-134

FOUR passengers wanted to go to Florida, leave this month. HASKELL BROS., Tel. 25, 45 Main St. 133-135

CHR

SOCIETY



Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulaison observed their 36th wedding anniversary Saturday by entertaining at dinner. Family members numbering 15 gathered to offer congratulations and present a gift.

Mrs. Rose Prescott had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wardwell and son George of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Alley, daughter Alice and son John of Boothbay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breen and Miss Bernice Tibbets of Augusta.

Miss Virginia Connon is guest of relatives in Portsmouth, Va., while on two weeks' vacation from her duties at the local telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hunt are in Detroit, Mich., for a fortnight's visit with his father. It is something of a reunion, for besides A. E. and the children living in Michigan, a brother is home from service for General Motors covering several years in China.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Sawyer and Mrs. Mary Merrick were Sunday guests of Mrs. Byron Mills in Waldoboro.

Mrs. Minnie Rogers and daughters Eva, Ruth and Madlene were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eric Love in Dover-Foxcroft.

Mrs. Charles McAuliffe, Jr., entertained at her home on State street Thursday in honor of her daughter Charlene's first birthday. Those present were Anne Tracey, Diane McAuliffe, Miss Goldie McAuliffe, Mrs. Goldie McAuliffe, and Mrs. Rita Stanley. Charlene received many lovely gifts.

The Methuen Club met at the home of Mrs. Katherine St. Clair Friday, 43 members answering roll call. Much research and time in preparation was shown in the interesting papers of the afternoon, the first, a short biography of Sarah Bernhardt, the famous French actress, given by Mrs. Lettie Carter. The second, "Early Inhabitants of France," given by Mrs. Eva Heller; and the third, "The Norman Conquest and Crusades," given by Miss Nellie Cochran.

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133-136

The Junior Rubinstein Club will meet Wednesday night in the east room at community building.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stone and daughter Janet, visited relatives in Cornish, over the weekend.

Mrs. D. C. Leach was hostess to Dessert Bridge Club, contract honors going to Mrs. R. L. Stratton and Mrs. D. L. Scarlott.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tirrell, were guests at a squash dinner Saturday, following the Bowdoin-Bates game.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Saunders have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will again spend the winter. They are motoring, with trailer accompaniment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Snow in Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton Morgan and son Robert were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Witham.

Monday Nites met last night at the home of Mrs. Austin Huntley, Limerock street. Prize awards went to Mrs. Lawrence Mills, Mrs. Cecil Murphy, Mrs. William Hooper, Mrs. Clarence Knowlton, and Mrs. John Mills, and the consolation to Mrs. Arthur Bowley. Mrs. Knowlton won the door prize. The meeting next week will be at the home of Miss Doris Hyler.

At the circle supper at Congregational Church Wednesday night, the committee in charge will have Mrs. Henry B. Bird and Mrs. H. B. Pales as co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Carl Sonntag, Mrs. Anna Paulitz, Miss Anne Blackington, Mrs. A. J. Nichols, Mrs. H. C. Cowan, Mrs. Phyllis Leach, Mrs. Edward J. Heiler and Mrs. Harriet Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson and children Hildreth and Robert, were in the city over the weekend visiting relatives. They returned yesterday to Rumford.

Mrs. Lottie Goudy of Portland, Mrs. Edith Little and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McFarland of New Harbor spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Galtombe.

An executive board meeting of the Woman's Educational Club is called for next Friday at Mrs. Minnie Miles' at 2 o'clock to precede the usual club picnic at 3 o'clock. Among the speakers already slated are Dr. Donald Leigh who gives a demonstration of legerdemain and magic, and Prof. Alston Smith who speaks on psychology, subject "The Understanding Heart." Current news is solicited; box lunch at 6; reports from drive committee.

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STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY, NOV. 11
ARMISTICE DAY
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

Lady Knox Chapter

One Member Reinstated At Meeting With Mrs. Ruth Levensaler

Lady Knox Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Ruth Levensaler Monday afternoon at her home on West Meadow road, assisted by Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. Eva Wisner and Mrs. Adelaide Butman. Twenty-six answered to roll call and two guests were present. One new applicant was re-instated to become a member of our Chapter.

Silent prayer was observed for a departed past Regent, Mrs. Lucie Walsh, whose death occurred in September, a very devoted worker in the Chapter who will be greatly missed.

The regent, Mrs. Mabelle Rose, introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Evelyn Hix, who gave a very interesting description of her wonderful trip this past summer which included Halifax, Newfoundland and Canada.

Mrs. Sheldon, radio chairman, reported a D.A.R. broadcast the first Thursday of each month at 9 or 9.15 a. m.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Miss Marion Weidman in Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thorndike have gone to Florida for the winter.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smalley, is in Knox Hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Howard G. Philbrook of Shelburne, N. H. is visiting her old home at the W. O. Pullers.

Members of Winslow-Holbrook Auxiliary, American Legion, are requested by the president, Mrs. Grace Kirk to meet at Legion hall Nov. 11 to participate in the parade.

The Auxiliary to Canton Lafayette was inspected Wednesday night by Association Inspecting Officer, Lady Katherine Brown. Association President, Lady Alice Ramsey and Association Secretary, Lady Gwendolyn Jordan, all of Portland, were also present. Guests were present from Camden. Supper was served before the meetings of the Canton and Auxiliary by Mrs. Susie Davis, assisted by Mrs. Lena Rollins, Mrs. Alice Mathews, Mrs. Florence Lovejoy, Mrs. Lina Carroll. Election of officers takes place at the December meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Maloney observed their fifth wedding anniversary last night at their home in South Thomaston. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sleeper, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Weston Arcey of Spruce Head, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vinal and Mrs. Doris Barnes of Thomaston, Mrs. Lula Allen, William Annis, Mrs. Frances Norton, Lloyd Maloney and Mrs. Emma Burton. Refreshments included a bride's cake, and the couple were presented with many lovely gifts.

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SYLVIA'S SIXTH BIRTHDAY



Vesper's Spa, opposite The Courier-Gazette office, rang with childish glee Saturday afternoon, when Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Davis, celebrated her sixth birthday. The children marked their cross in the square which said: "A Good Time." Front row, left to right—Sonny Starr, Doris Hemy, and Justin Cross. Back row—Christine Roberts, Carroll Kent, Margaret Packard, Barbara Grover, Sylvia the hostess, and Harlan Sylvester.

The November meeting of Opportunity Class was held Thursday night, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Brown, Limerock street, with 33 members present. The committee reported 89 calls made during last month. An entertaining program consisted of readings by Mrs. Mary Hoffes, Mrs. Katherine Collins and Mrs. Helen McKinney. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Lena Rokes and Mrs. Christine Dorr.

SOUTH HOPE
Charles C. Childs is recovering from pneumonia.

Mrs. Hazel Taylor has moved to the Fred Merrifield rent.

Clifton O'Neil of Lincolnville was overnight guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrifield.

A social and dance will be held Friday night at the Orange hall by students; music by Hal Alley's orchestra.

Mrs. Howard Meservey had as visitors Friday, Mr. and Mrs. John Jellison of Augusta, Mrs. Shirley Young and mother, Mrs. Mary York of Dedham, Mrs. Dora Day and daughter, Mrs. Eben Hallowell, Mrs. John Meservey and children Chester and Charles of Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Watts and children Dorothy and William spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Taylor and family have moved to the farm owned by Mr. Taylor's father.

The W.C.T.U. will meet Friday at 2.30 with Miss Lena Miller at her home. Program subject "Echoes from the State Convention," Miss Florence Hastings leader. Membership dues for the new year are now due and payable to Miss Edwina Jipson, treasurer, who will give receipt for them.

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ROSALIND RUSSELL
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Continuous Saturday 2.00 to 10.30
Sunday, Matinee 3 o'clock

This And That



By K. S. F.

We have often thought on the beautiful prayer of our childhood, "Now I lay me down to sleep" and wondered why the frightening line, "If I should die before I wake" had to be put into the otherwise gentle petition? We saw this prayer recently in print that we felt had devout heart for childhood's use: "Dear Lord, keep us safe this night secure from all our fears; may angels guard us while we sleep, till morning light appears." These lines in place of the frightening line would make to our mind a prayer sweet and helpful to the thought in the child's heart and avoid fear.

Nutting Time

The first white frost that kills the flowers and sears the foliage is nutting time. Walnuts, chestnuts, hickory nuts, hazel nuts. Young folks ready for the day with baskets and bags, a rake to pull down high limbs of trees, plenty of warm clothes, usually thrown aside when the real fun began of gathering. Boys up the trees, sometimes girls too, and down they would shake the nuts, and soon all would be gathered with time out for picnic lunch. Greenish, black stain on hands was a badge of pride to the nutting party. Too bad so few nuts in Maine.

It is theoretically possible for one pair of Australian rabbits to have 20,000,000 descendants within five years.

Nine thousand Americans lost their sight in the World War. As a protest against all wars, pupils at the Perkins Institution for the Blind have dedicated their chapel to peace, and the Perkins Chorus are stressing the Pilgrim Chorus and peace music and hymns selected because of their peace theme.

Thanks to the Biological Survey, the trumpeter swan, the noblest of all our wild fowl and for years facing extinction, is now staging a comeback. They live mostly in lake refuges in Montana and the Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming but they are being taken and enjoyed in other parts of the United States.

Amid this dreadful war, men have been searching for a better peace and a sure foundation for that better peace.

Disappointed reader writes a letter to the editor of the Pittsburgh Press: "I have been reading Dale Carnegie's column for almost a year now but I am still on relief."

A stylist writes in a recent magazine: "The men to a man have loudly disapproved of the brightly tinted fingernails but women and even the young school girls wear the bloody-looking finger tips."

It is interesting to note that there is a society called "The Doll Collectors of America" and their examples of dolls dating back to the third century, is an education in the art of dress as well as to stimulate the study of the origin and history of dolls. Different countries have much of interest in this line. The fine set of Japanese festival dolls is a revelation. These are owned by the Society, as well as examples from almost every country.

The Harvard seismologist says that the New England earthquakes are caused by internal glaciers. These glaciers are about 10 to 15 miles down in the earth, and the recent earthquake was a major shock, one of the heaviest in New England in 200 years. Major tremors were recorded in 1636, 1727 and 1755.

Smith College has chosen Herbert John Davis of Cornell University to be their president. Mrs. Dwight Morrow will continue until the new president's inauguration.

It's not so gratifying to realize that the ancient city of Troy was built on top of eight other cities. Excavations showed the nine cities, each built on the ruins of its predecessor, the first dating back to the stone age. One can't help wondering if history will again repeat in some of the modern cities.

November finds very few leaves left on the trees, but one can find flowers blossoming in many yards in sheltered places. Nature responds to the warmth in the sunshine amazingly, even with the temperature down to winter's cold.

Busy And Happy

Ruth Mayhew Tent Has Interesting Program and Takes In New Member

As goes the old adage "Busy people are happy people." Ruth Mayhew Tent was very busy and happy Monday. In the afternoon a successful beano game took place with Mrs. Inez Packard in charge. At 6 the supper bell summoned members and a few invited guests to partake of a bountiful repast of chicken pie, "California style" baked beans, salads, scalloped potatoes and sweets. Two honorary members, Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham and Mrs. Amanda Choate were guests. Mrs. Bessie Haraden and Mrs. Eliza Plummer, served, assisted by Martha Seavey and Vivian Strout.

At 7.30 Mrs. Maude Cables called to order with all officers present and ready to take part in the initiation of Mrs. Jennie Allen Wilson, who had traveled from Dorchester, Mass. to become one of the Maine Daughters and a member of Ruth Mayhew Tent. At the close of the business meeting an appropriate Armistice Day program was presented by the patriotic instructor, and consisted of readings by Ida Huntley, "Flanders Field," "Love of Country," "Mae Cross," "Self Service," Josephine Lethrop; "As I Go My Way," Inez Packard; "Americanism," Jennie Wilson; "Since You Went Away," Doris Ames; "The Kid Has Gone To The Colors," Bessie Haraden; these numbers were dedicated to the late Clarence Burleigh Huntley who lost his life in France, Feb. 20, 1919 and whose name, with many others, is engraved on a monument at Semur, France. Mary Cooper read "Be a red blooded Man," Eliza Plummer, "The Parade Passes By" and Jennie Pietroski sang in a pleasing manner "Over There," "Hail Columbia" and by request, "God Bless America." Farewells were said to Mrs. Mary Cooper, who leaves soon to make her home in New York, for the winter. The "mystery box" became the property of Mrs. Lizzie French. The next meeting takes place Nov. 20, when a Thanksgiving Day program will be presented.

SUNSET

Mr. and Mrs. George Artz are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tyler of Paul Smith's, New York, were recent visitors at Mr. Everett Dunham's.

Clyde Conary is home after a few weeks' yachting.

Ethel Eaton recently spent a few days in Stonington visiting Clifford Eaton.

The elementary Sunday School held a Halloween party Monday afternoon. Those present were Beverly Dunham, Eva and Marjory Tuck, Christine Dunham, Barbara Perez, Virginia Billings and Judy Ratzel.

Henry Haskell, Carl Haskell, George Artz and Carl Gott returned Saturday from a few days' hunting in Cherryfield.

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London's Traffic

The Vastness Of It Complicates Matter Of Defending The City

Word from London that 72 subway stations are to be closed to ordinary traffic in order to expedite emergency evacuation of children and other "priority" groups emphasizes the tremendous traffic problems which this metropolis faces in case of attack. "With a population of more than eight and a half millions. Greater London in normal times transports by subway alone an average of nearly two million passengers a day," points out the National Geographic Society. "To speed these traveling armies are all the time-and-money-saving gadgets of the power age, including machines that make change, sell tickets, and open doors. At the automatically-operated elevators, a recorded voice warns passengers to 'Stand clear of the gates'; while in the interests of general safety whenever anything goes wrong with the machinery, all movement ceases as the current is automatically cut off. A unique feature of London's Underground (English for 'subway') is its six-and-a-half mile railway, run without guards or drivers. This is the Post Office Tube which carries a daily load of some 33,000 mail bags, relieving much surface congestion. Begun in 1914, work on the railway was discontinued as a result of the World War, when the tunnel space was needed to house valuable collections from the British Museum and other institutions. Altogether, using subways, electric trains, streetcars, motor and trolley buses, London's transport system under and above ground handles some ten million passengers a day. In normal times most of the city's surface travel, especially on working days, is at a snail's pace, compared with that of the racing subway trains. Today, however, steps have been taken to free certain streets and highways leading out of town in order to facilitate surface evacuation along with other movements of mass population via the Underground. Arrangements have also been made, according to reports, to use the subway stations for human shelter in case of air raids."

Where Does the West Begin?

"Out where the smile dwells a little longer—That's where the west begins," according to a popular versifier. "Physically," says the National Geographic Society, "the general 'course of empire' has steadily pushed westward the limits indicated by the term, until at last West—at least from the American point of view—is literally East. In ancient times, Europe was 'west' to the early civilizations. The name 'Europe' came originally from the Hebrew word 'ereb' which means 'to the west,' 'the land of the setting sun,' or 'evening.' When the Arabs, moving westward across North Africa, came at last to what is now Morocco on the Atlantic Ocean, they called the country, with confident finality, 'Moghreb-el-Aksa,' 'the Farthest West.'"

Denmark on Strategic Sea Lane

Among the smaller nations which share a common frontier with Germany, Denmark occupies a geographic seat "front and center" for possible sea operations in case of war. "Moreover," points out the National Geographic Society, "Germany's strategic Kiel Canal, which links the North and Baltic seas, is within 50 miles of the Danish-German border. This border, less than 40 miles long, divides the narrow peninsula, as it juts out from North Europe, into two unequal parts, the larger share of which is continental Denmark. An elastic boundary mark, in the 1860's it was set considerably north of the present line in order to include the Schleswig-Holstein region taken from Denmark by Prussia as a result of the war among Prussia, Austria, and Denmark. This area was particularly desired by the German Chancellor Bismarck in order to build across it the canal (now Kiel) which would substitute for the long voyage around Denmark. After the World War, a plebiscite returned the northern part of Schleswig to Denmark, pushing the frontier south again. North and south through the German portion, the government is building a new motor road to stretch from Hamburg to Flensburg, near the Danish border. On its way it will burrow a mile-and-a-half tunnel route under the traffic-busy Kiel Canal."

NOTICE TO MARINERS

East Penobscot Bay—Carver's Harbor (Vinalhaven)—From Southward—Arey's Ledges Buoy 4 reported missing November 3. Will be replaced.

Frenchman Bay—Bald Porcupine Lighted Tower Buoy 3B was removed for the winter, Nov. 3.

Buy Yourself Rich—through classified offers.

HOLLYWOOD STAR-LITES

By Chuck Cochard

Hollywood, (Exclusive)—So few persons actually understand process of color films, which today are more popular than ever before, that your Hollywood correspondent is going to attempt to explain the intricate details of making color pictures.

The Technicolor process, with three negatives simultaneously in the camera. Single lenses are used, as in black and white photography, but lenses which have been color corrected. The same selection of lenses, as to focal length is available. A beam of light transmitted through the lens, is directed onto a prism behind the shutter. The prism directs half the beam to a green filter which will transmit the light to expose the green image on the negative, the other half to a magenta filter which will transmit the light to expose the blue and red images.

The negatives on which the blue and red images are exposed are a bipack, the first negative being an ortho emulsion which records the blue image. A red filter in the base of the first negative, transmits the red image to the second negative of the bipack.

The three negatives thus exposed are developed in the usual manner and a contact print made from each. These three prints are raised relief images known as matrices and are a complement to the negative from which they were made.

The print made from the blue negative is thus minus blue, or yellow; from the red negative, minus red, or cyan; from the green negative, minus green or magenta. Where there is a silver deposit, or in a simpler language, an exposure on the matrix, dye will be attracted; therefore as the yellow matrix is passed through yellow dye, the dye will adhere to the exposed image. This image is then impressed on clear celluloid and dried quickly.

The cyan matrix is then passed through cyan dye and superimposed by the same impression method over the yellow image and dried. The magenta matrix is passed through magenta dye and superimposed in like manner on the other two images. The resultant image now appears in the original colors, as it was photographed. The sound track is printed on the positive film before the color impressions are made. The sound is printed in the usual manner for an ordinary print, the portion of the positive to be used for the final

picture being blocked out when printing.

After development a black and white sound track results, the remainder of the positive being clear celluloid on which the color impressions are made.

Yes, it's just that simple.

"The Roaring Twenties," is an exciting action picture of that well known bootleg era with James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart, Gladys George, Jeffrey Lynn, and Frank McHugh in the top roles. Mark Hellinger wrote the story and who could do better. The story is grand and starts while the Old World War was on and goes through the twenties to the election of FDR and the repeal of the 18th amendment. The cast is wonderful. A 3 star-lite film.

"At the Circus" with the Marx Brothers, Kenny Baker, Nat Pendleton, and Florence Rice is disappointing. The film is excellently produced and directed, but the story lacks punch and gas. The preview audience did find some good laughs, but on the whole it fails to live up to their standard. As the title tells you the story is laid around a circus. If you are an ardent follower of the Marx Brothers then you'll like it. A 2-Star-Lite attraction.

Patricia Morison and Robert Preston form the newest co-starring team in Hollywood. They will be featured together in "Moon Over Burma" . . . The second MGM picture with Ann Sothern in the Maise character will be "Congo Maiste," in which she will appear as an entertainer against a jungle background. . . . Following on the heels that MGM will make a picture on the life of Benjamin Franklin featuring Spencer Tracy. Comes an announcement from Warners that they will also make a story on Franklin's life with Edward G. Robinson in the leading role.

That keystone cop, which was a permanent fixture of the screen in the silent days, will once again become a feature of the modern screen with the announcement by Darryl Zanuck of the signing of Mack Sennett. Because of the success of "Hollywood Cavalcade" Zanuck feels there is a definite place for the revival of the Mack Sennett and Keystone Kops type of comedies. The first in the new

Budget Puts Home Spending On Sound Business Basis

by HORTENSE SAUNDERS

DON'T talk to me about budgets. I've never found one that worked. And what is the satisfaction in knowing where money went after it is gone?"

Women who say that about budgeting are the very ones who need to budget. There is every reason for knowing where money goes.

No budgeting isn't bookkeeping. It is planning. It is charting a map to know where your finances are traveling, to warn you when you are on the wrong track, and to indicate where you must detour.

The family budget is a family responsibility no matter who handles the money or pays the bills. Budgeting means long range planning as much as immediate spending. You plan for summer vacations in winter, and the winter's coal supply in spring. But most of your bills come in by the month, and the salary comes in by the week. How can you make everything dovetail?

First, estimate your husband's salary by the year. There's your capital. Next lump together the monthly bills. That is, rent, gas, water, telephone, and maybe insurance.

Compute these monthly bills, multiply by twelve, and you have your yearly "must" assessments. Then divide by 52, and you have the "musts" that come out of each week's pay. Set this amount aside regularly and avoid that first-of-the-month headache when all the bills are due and there's only last week's salary on hand.

Meeting these bills promptly gives you peace of mind, and establishes your credit and financial responsibility.

If we estimate your rent as 25 percent of your salary and your "must" expenses at about ten percent, 35 percent is the proportion to be set aside for rent and "musts." Out of the remaining 65 percent you must buy food, clothing, and furniture, make repairs, deduct personal allowances, provide for recreation and school bills, and deposit your savings. Here is where you need to do all figuring.

No two budgets are alike. But, regardless of income, the general principles of budgeting are the same.

Clothes, furnishings, and upkeep are seasonal expenses but they should be accounted for monthly. Budget your clothes on a yearly basis with two major outfitting seasons. Don't buy piecemeal. Watch sales and pay cash.

For this kind of buying you may need a lump sum, which will take several months to save. Meanwhile you need winter coats. Here you will find it an advantage to borrow from a personal finance company. The charges will be more than compensated for by having the coats when you need them and by the economy of being able to buy better coats for cash.

The same method of financing applies to furnishings and upkeep. Figure weekly or monthly, the amount you can spend on your home is not enough for substantial purchases. But figured by the year it will pay for a good washing machine or refrigerator. If you know you can get ready cash, you go to reliable shops and look over various makes. Always find out the list price and discount, if any, for cash. Then go to a personal finance company, arrange for a small loan, and get the cash you need. By paying cash you save money in the long run.

To be sure, you are in debt, but the advantage is on your credit and using debt to distribute your income so that you save money in buying. You have not added to your income. You have merely stretched it. Often it is to your advantage to borrow money, rather than dip into your savings account.

The whole purpose of a budget is to put housekeeping on a business basis. Then the budget becomes the great emancipator. You spend first on paper, see how it adds up, and how the budget will meet it. You study all angles of spending before you put out money. You save worry and keep your credit unimpaired. And you have something to show for all the dollars that pass through your hands.



Saturday we add another year to the anniversaries since Armistice Day. Add another tear for those shed over suffering in war-ridden lands. Add another prayer of gratitude for America at peace, with life and liberty for all. Add another wish, that this democracy in which we live may carry on for all time: in order that our children and those who come after them may enjoy breathing the gloriously free air we still know today.

Our Book Corner

D Appleton-Century Company have just started a campaign suggesting to the reading public that the best and most logical place to select a new book is in a bookstore.

It is the feeling of the publishers that prospective book buyers rely too much on book reviews, best-seller lists, and publishers' advertising in choosing the book they want to read; and that, if they take the opportunity offered in bookstores of examining some of the many thousand volumes of all types that are published each year—many of which are never reviewed and do not receive the publicity they warrant—they are much more likely to discover the book which exactly fits their taste.

Good advice. This section, by the way, is fortunate in having two outstandingly fine bookstores—Haston-Tuttle in Rockland, and The Village Shop in Camden.

Appleton-Century announce that they have just signed contracts for six new novels of American life by Elizabeth Corbett. Miss Corbett's most recent novel is "Charley Manning."

"Escape" by Ethel Vance marches on. First a huge success as a Saturday Evening Post Serial, then a huge success as a Book-of-the-Month Club selection, then The Book Society of London reaches across the Atlantic to seize it as one of its monthly selections, and the bookstore sale is such that in three weeks it jumps to third place on the national list of fiction best-sellers. And did you know that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has purchased it for the movies?

The new one dollar edition of "Daily Strength for Daily Needs" is again available. This famous handbook for spiritual guidance, by Mary W. Tileston, was first published 55 years ago. Since that time 437,000 copies of the book have been printed. This new dollar edition of the Memorial Edition has an introduction written by Bishop Emeritus William Lawrence of Boston. It is the size of a small Bible or missal and is one of those

series will either be "Left at the Altar" or "Love in a Pullman Car." What a grand move on the part of Zanuck because never before in the history of the motion picture business has there been such a need

for comedy. . . . If you like smart dialogue and lots of laughs be sure and put "Honeymoon in Bali" on your "must see" list. . . . If you like a thrill don't miss "The Real Glory" with Gary Cooper—he seems to get better with the release of each picture. . . . Just saw "Disputed Passage," the latest Dorothy Lamour film with Akim Tamiroff and John Howard isn't on a par with the former efforts of the star. Tamiroff is magnificent as usual.

books that has special appeal in these trying days.

"Land Below the Wind," the Atlantic non-fiction prize book, was brought out by Little, Brown & Co. early this month. The author, Agnes Newton Keith, a former Californian, is the wife of a British official and has, for the last four years lived in North Borneo. She writes not as a tourist or visitor to Borneo but as a person who makes her home there. She tells of her domestic arrangements, her servants and the multitude of friends and relatives and of expeditions into the interior with her husband. She has illustrated her book with 49 sketches, and it is bound in a Borneo batik cloth the original of which caught the eye of the Atlantic Monthly editor Edward Weeks when it arrived.

When Henry Ford tells an author he likes her book he really means it. He read Della Lutes' "Country Kitchen" and it just hit the mark for an American enthusiast like Mr. Ford. Six copies of the book always repose on his desk in Detroit and he gives them away to friends. His secretary has the order to see that he is never out of "Country Kitchen." Mrs. Lutes was recently a guest of the Henry Ford in Michigan. They all like to talk about the good old days when country kitchens were really country kitchens.

Monica Dickens, great granddaughter of Charles Dickens, who at 23 took a job as a cook and tells the story of her experiences in "One Pair of Hands," has had to cancel her scheduled trip to America this fall because of the war. As a cook, Miss Dickens worked for people in all classes of society.

Norwegian author of "The Great Gunner," "By Day and By Night," and a number of other books, Johan Bojer is one of his country's most distinguished authors. Sixty-seven years old, he gives his recipe for long life: eat, smoke and drink a little, but dance a great deal. Next year Appleton-Century will publish a new book by him, "The King's Men."

Again Burns Mantle has presented us with condensed versions of what he considers the 10 best plays of the past season. He also sums up the past year in New York with discussions on the seasons in Chicago, San Francisco and Southern California. There were 80 plays put out during that season, with about one money success for every four failures. In the list of long runs on Broadway, we find that "Tobacco Road" is steadily crawling up on "Abie's Irish Rose" with 237 performances to its credit against 232 of the latter. As "Tobacco Road" is still running, one more season will enable it to break all records.

Our Advertising Columns Are the Merchant's Show Windows

HEATING HINTS

by John Barclay

KEEP the turn damper on your furnace as nearly closed as possible at all times. It is a heating rule which I frequently emphasize. But there are exceptions to every rule and the exception to this one is in the case of the Hot Air Furnace. This type of furnace is of slightly different construction than the Steam or Hot Water Boiler and therefore requires different treatment.

With a Hot Air Furnace you will find it advantageous to open the turn damper wide when you are shaking the grates or putting on fresh coal. Opening the turn damper during these operations permits any dust or gas to immediately pass up the chimney. It is most important, however, that the turn damper be put back in its nearly closed position as soon as the shaking and refueling is completed. In this connection you will find it helpful to mark the normal position of the turn damper on the smoke pipe. It will then be an easy matter to close the turn damper to exactly the same position that it was in before shaking and firing.

Karachi, India, municipal corporation has decided to cut off the water supply to the local race course, the only one in Sind which runs a weekly race meeting. "It is purely a gambling concern and has ruined thousands of citizens," says the council.

We entered the World War be-

The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier



NOW HIGH ARE TAXES!—Taxes on real estate average about three per cent of value the country over, but taxes on automobiles average about 25 per cent of value. The average worth of all automobiles in the United States is less than \$200 per vehicle. The average motor tax bill is above \$50 per vehicle.

What Sewall Said

"World War Was the War To End All Wars — For Us," He Declared

(Excerpts from Speech by Sumner Sewall, president of the Maine State Senate, to the Lewiston American Legion, Sunday, Nov. 5).

After relating war experiences, Senator Sewall said, in part: It was 21 years ago that we and our allies laid down our arms. We had fought and won the war to end all wars.

This week we are to celebrate the 21st anniversary of the Armistice. What does this anniversary really mean?

For our allies of that World War—for Great Britain and France—it means another war. Or, perhaps it would be better to say the same old war. Another crop of boys in the same old ditches. More mud underfoot; more planes overhead. For the German people it also means war—plus the loss of many of their God-given personal and civil rights. For other peoples in Europe it means living in constant fear, fear not only of the foreign enemy but even of their own rulers.

What does it mean to us? To the United States? Here we continue to live in peace. We still are masters of our own government. Our leaders are still the servants of the people. We solve our problems by reason—not by force. We are blessed with free government, racial tolerance, and religious freedom.

Needless to say, if we really cherish these institutions, these blessings, we must be prepared to protect them.

For years the American Legion has stood for just such protection: A strong National Defense, a firm policy against subversive forces, and maintenance of a Constitutional Government guaranteeing equal rights to all.

This, then, is certainly not the time to view with cynicism the belief that we entered the World War as a means of ending all wars. On the contrary, this is the time to believe it. In believing it, by insisting on it and acting on it, I believe we can make the theory come true.

We entered the World War be-

cause we were told our entrance would make it a war to end war. We entered and the side on which we fought was victorious. For the allies with whom we fought, the conflict obviously did not end all war. But for us, I believe it did.

The old slogan needs amendment, perhaps, but it is still the slogan for us. Let us take it seriously and make it true—the World War was the war to end all war—for us.

The Youth in Business

By C. E. Johnston

Dean, Schools of Business International Correspondence Schools

THERE has been much loose talk in this country about the effect of the continued mechanization of the business office on employment. It is frequently asserted that machines are replacing men and women in American offices. The young person who is about to choose a career should know the facts. The invention, manufacture, and use of office equipment has not only stimulated industrial activity, but has resulted in an enormous increase in the number of office employees.

The first practical typewriter was marketed in 1867 and in 1870 there were still only 174 stenographers and typists in the country. The first cash register was sold in 1879 and the first successful adding machine in 1888. The Hollerith tabulating machine was used to compute census figures in 1890. The addressograph was invented in 1892 and the mimeograph about the same time. Bookkeeping machines, calculating machines, dictating machines, automatic addressing machines, etc., were ultimately invented and greatly improved as time went on. It was years after these machines were first placed on the market that they were commonly employed in offices. By 1930, however, automatic office machinery was generally in use.

Let us now examine the figures respecting office employment as reported in the United States Census Reports.

Year	Number of Office Employees	Total Population
1870	24,531	38,558,000
1900	1,000,089	75,944,000
1930	4,025,324	122,775,000

What caused this enormous increase in the number of office employees between 1870 and the present day? The answer is clear. The use of office machines made it possible to obtain figures valuable to management at so little cost that it is today profitable to employ great numbers of men and women in the preparation and interpretation of figures and reports, and in the supervision of persons so employed.

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