

The Courier-Gazette

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

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What men call accident is the doing of God's providence.—Bailey.

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The Kiwanis Club

Pres. Lamb To Attend District Convention In Springfield—Other Matters

The Kiwanis Club held its weekly meeting at the Copper Kettle Monday night and as one of the items on the program was the balloting for nomination of officers for the ensuing year.

It was voted to send President Arthur P. Lamb to the District Convention to be held in Springfield, Mass., Oct. 3-5. With him will be several other members of the Club.

The Club has again received the cup for the month of October for the highest rate of attendance in the Ninth Division. President Lamb read a letter of congratulation to the club for its high rating of attendance in New England. Rockland and Orono are the two highest clubs in New England for the year.

The under-privileged child committee has made plans to provide the supper next week to be held at the Salvation Army building and at this meeting will be the annual election of the officers. Plans are well underway for the feeding of the school children this winter.

The program was conducted by Albert McCarty and was both interesting and amusing. It was in the form of a series of quizzes on how much we read the newspapers in discerning the slogans of nationally advertised products.

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116-117

JUSTICE POWERS' SPEECH

John L. Lewis Greater Menace Than Public Enemies Shot By G-Men, He Said

Giving it as his opinion, John L. Lewis, generalissimo of the Committee for Industrial Organization, "is a greater menace to this country than all the public enemies shot by the G-men," Justice Herbert T. Powers of the Superior Court of Maine, speaking to the Auburn-Lewiston Rotary Club, Friday said, at the same time, he would not place the charge of Communism at Lewis' door.

His subject was "Communism in its present aspects in Maine and in the country at large." Recognizing that the Communist element, that is always ready to ally itself with any movement that is intended to break down the traditional form of American government, has done so in the case of the CIO, Justice Powers said he doubted if John L. Lewis had any idea of applying the Communist, divide-the-wealth philosophy to the vast fund of money he has collected by his "honest labor."

This reference to John L. Lewis brought spontaneous applause from Justice Powers' "middle class" audience. He had said he believed it was the middle-class business man that has the most at stake in the present threats to American liberty, as interpreted up to the present time.

For Justice Powers Communism and Fascism mean about the same thing as far as American government is concerned. "I don't see very much difference between them as far as the people are concerned," he said. "Under either form of government the people lose the liberties so long ago attained and that have done so much to make our country what it came to be."

He said it seemed equally un-American to him when Nazi forces justified their organizing to protect this country against Communism. He said he believed it significant that none of the Fascist nations in Europe seemed able to reach a sphere of influence within their own borders but each required assistance of the others.

Having reviewed the threat of Communism he also said he considered our government had taken nearly all the steps, or contemplated them in intended legislation, that Italy took before turning Fascist—the relegating of power in one chief executive.

Saying he had equal respect down through the years for many Presidents, regardless of party.

"Never to one of those men would I have given the power now held by the President or that which would be his by the further powers that would be granted him. It is not a party question. No party ever proposed these measures. It is only a condition that has grown up."

Asserting he believed many complacent citizens had been "asleep at the switch" while Communist influence was building in Maine and in the country, Justice Powers called attention to the fact that Communists are more in number in the United States today than they were at the time Russia was seized by the Communists.

Mr. Powers reviewed his own observations of Communist activity in Maine. He recalled the clergyman in a Maine community who not long ago in a public address praised the form of government in Russia and said "we would be far better off under a similar government."

"I expected to see some comment made to this. There was none," said the speaker to emphasize his belief earnest Maine citizens should awaken to the dangers that confront them.

Still again was the public educator addressing a meeting Justice Powers attended and saying that, while he did not approve all things done in Russia, it must be granted that it had arrived at "social justice."

An invited guest at the meeting Justice Powers said he was unable to reply but felt like asking the legislator if half-naked women loading ships with coal, as in Russia, was the "social justice" he referred to.

UNION FAIR IS ON

More Horses, More Midway, More Everything —Two Night Shows

Union Fair opened this morning, and nothing but unfavorable weather can stop it from being a record-breaker. In every department of the game it is going to be the biggest show ever held in Knox County, and in appreciation of the splendid patronage of recent years the management has gone to special pains to make it so.

A Courier-Gazette reporter who visited the fair grounds Sunday afternoon found President Leonard almost bewildered by the constant arrival of trotting horses.

"More than we dreamed of," he told the reporter, adding that it had been necessary to park some of them on the track near Rockland.

Here are a few of the entries:
2.18 Pace—Walter Princeton, Laurel Colburn, Calumet Elbert, Dotty Pluto, Crescent Signal, Billy the Kid, Joan Scott, Mr. Counter, Faro, Croquette, Dick Hal, Eljotine, Peter Simmons, Mabel Jr., Volrida, Renoun.

2.20 Trot—Calumet Bonney, Streamline, Alice Oakwood, Phyllis Dale, Jane Gray, Vitimine T., Rolling Rock, General Johnston, Calumet Bassett, Ak Sar Ben, Anna S. Richards, Jean the Great, Tip Hanover, Bellena, Hartford Bertha, Bertha.

2.13 Trot—John Rowland, Alloway, Short Hills, Nancy Arion, June Volo, Lu Hall, Alvin Guy, Estelle D., Czar Prisco, Aura, Volo Mae.

2.14 Pace—Patsy Hanover, Lou Star, Guy Dale, Hartford Peter, St. Volo, Joan Scott, Dolly Azof, Elata Direct, Calumet Devil, Expressive Guy, Forbes Direct, Federal, Harvest High.

2.16 Trot—Ampliere, Aura, Arena Hanover, June Volo, Junior Senator, Dr. Hanover, Dock Volo, Calumet Colburn, Bobbywin, Calumet Chimes.

2.22 Mixed—Cash Buster, Hanover Ace, Vitimine T., Edward P. Jr., Honey Volo, Playwright Direct, Calumet Elreno, Spits, Ideal Boy, Calumet Bassett, Foll.

2.24 Mixed—Hannah Henley, Miss detective, on the trail of city criminals.

A new feature in The American Boy is picture pages that tell stories. Pictures, for instance, that vividly show a day in the life of a coast guardman, and how an Eskimo husky sled dog does his work. They transmit the thrill of battling a hundred pound, water-churning tarpon. Tips on how it's done are also given pictorially—ranging from how to run a broken field to how to be correct in a ballroom!

Note: Subscription prices of The American Boy will be raised in the near future. Send your subscription order at once to take advantage of the bargain rates now in effect; one year at \$1.00 or three years at \$2.00. Foreign subscriptions 50c a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd. Detroit, Mich. On newsstands the price is 15c a copy. 116&118&120

The Real Clambake

How They Used To Serve Succulent Bivalves Back In the Sixties

From a back-number we reprint the story of the New England clambake that the older readers of our paper can remember. If there were variations from this description we will be glad to note it. It called for a talented citizen, who knew his job. Perhaps some of these are still with us.

Here is how that one was done in 1860: Upon the ground, in a space eight feet in width by forty-five in length, were placed smooth, round stones, about the size of a person's head, and not very near together. Upon these, early in the morning, had been kindled a fire of three cords of wood. This had burned down to a coal, and the stones were hissing hot. Over these stones were placed a sixteen-inch layer of rock weed, just from the water and dripping wet. Then on the top of this were placed 60 bushels of soft-shelled clams, ten bushels of oysters, one hundred lobsters, sixty dozen eggs, one hundred pounds of codfish, three barrels of potatoes and three of green corn. A sail was then laid over the whole, and about six inches of rock weed was placed on top of it. Then the steam began to come through in a dense, continuous volume. After three-quarters of an hour the sail was rolled back sideways, and there was the whole "bake" cooked admirably, and as clean as could be.

ADVENTURE TALES

Best Blooded Boys and Men Alike Thrill To American Boy Yarns

Readers who like adventure and the lure of far places will find plenty to please them in coming issues of The American Boy Magazine. They'll read, for instance, of seamen and sabotage and San Francisco waterfront trouble; of daring adventure in the world of pseudo-science, and of a feebly aboard a plunging, rolling battleship.

NOT A CANDIDATE NOW

But Cong. Smith, At Testimonial Banquet, Said He Would Seek Governorship In 1940

Congressman Clyde H. Smith of Skowhegan, representing the Second Maine District, announced himself last night as a candidate for reelection in the June primaries of 1938 and further told a group of 400 who had gathered to give him a testimonial dinner that "if I am re-



Congressman Clyde H. Smith, who last night was accorded one of the finest receptions ever given a Maine Statesman.

ferred for a third term idea." The general reference was directed to ex-Governor Louis J. Brann (D) who has announced himself as a candidate for a third term as governor.

Congressman Ralph O. Brewster of the Third District and Congressman James C. Oliver of the First District spoke of Representative Smith's accomplishments at Washington on the important labor committee.

Congressman Smith in discussing Maine affairs, political and otherwise, laid full blame for the uncertainty of old age assistance at the present time upon the legislature rather than the governor upon whose shoulders, he said, undeserved blame has fallen.

"The Legislature," he said, "failed to perform a sacred duty. . . . One group was trying to defeat the governor; another working for political purposes; others unwilling to keep their election promises to support old age; still more whose friends must bear a part of needed revenue."

Other speakers included State Senator Marion Martin of Bangor, Mayors Robert M. Jackson of Waterville and Frederick Payne of Augusta, Commissioner George W. Leadbetter of the State Health and Welfare Department, Representative Cleveland Sleeper of Rockland and Hon. H. C. Buzzell of Belfast.

Among the Knox County Republicans present at the testimonial banquet were E. Stewart Orbeton, State Parole Officer and chairman of the county committee, with Mrs. Orbeton; Representative and Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., Sheriff C. Earle Ludwick, member of the State Committee with Mrs. Ludwick; Representative Albert B. Elliot of Thomaston, Deputy Sheriff Robert A. Webster and Frank A. Winslow of The Courier-Gazette.

Representative Sleeper and Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeton sat at the speakers' table. A telegram from Representative Alan L. Bird, regretting his inability to be present, was read. A letter from a Criehaven resident, expressing appreciation of Congressman Smith's efforts was read by Representative Sleeper, and was hailed with applause.

ROKES WAS DISCHARGED

Court Rules Negligence On His Part Not Shown In Fatal Thomaston Accident

Frank B. Rokes of Lake avenue, manager of Rockland Grain Company, was arraigned before Recorder Ensign Otis in Rockland Municipal Court Saturday morning on a charge of manslaughter; the result of a motor accident on Main street in Thomaston near the State Prison, the previous week in which Miss Martha Hanley, an aged retired school teacher sustained injuries from which she died in Knox Hospital that night.

Many witnesses testified for the prosecution, and it appeared from their various statements that Miss Hanley and a friend of about her own age alighted from the Camden-Thomaston bus in front of Carroll's Garage at 5.30 p. m. It was raining at the time and the road was more or less slippery. A light delivery truck driven by Mr. Rokes was proceeding easterly toward Thomaston and the ladies stopped as the bus drove away but as the truck approached Miss Hanley left her companion and ran across the street.

Marks on the road indicated the brakes of the machine were applied 61 feet from the spot where Miss Hanley fell and the car then skidded and turned around facing the opposite direction. It was believed the rear guard struck the woman as the driver endeavored to stop.

There was some difference in the statements concerning the rate the truck was traveling from "quite fast" to about the rate other machines were going at the time.

At the conclusion of the State's evidence a motion to discharge the defendant was made by his counsel Charles T. Smalley, which was sustained by the court on the ground the evidence had not shown the degree of negligence on the part of the driver which would sustain a charge of manslaughter.

It was argued that Mr. Rokes was confronted with a sudden emergency and under all circumstances did all



EDWARD O. ATKINS

Edward O. Atkins, 67, whose death occurred Sept. 19 at Teel's Island, was born March 15, 1870 in Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Atkins of Pittsfield. In 1900 he was married in Bath to Miss Rose Teel who survives him, together with a half-brother, Harvey Lindsey of Thomaston; half-sisters, Rose Huntley of Damariscotta and Mrs. Clarence Norton of Pittsfield; a son, Ralph Atkins of Waterville; and cousins, Mrs. Eva Hairbine of Detroit, and Mrs. John Lindsey of Pittsfield.

Mr. Atkins was for 30 years an employee of the Maine Central Railroad and for a long period was stationed in Portland.

Funeral services were held in Waterville and were largely attended.

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THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

But know that the Lord hath set apart him that is godly for Himself.
—Ps. 4:3

Editorial

The taxpayers are accustomed to hearing about extravagance and waste as practiced by the National Administration, and they have never ceased to wonder whether it is all tending. And yet they do not know the half of it. Under the caption "Uncle Sam's Open Pockets" the New York Herald-Tribune Saturday carried the following editorial:

Great as is the admitted difficulty of finding enough public works projects of sufficient importance to warrant the expenditure of millions of dollars of the taxpayer's money, the nation has preferred to pay persons on relief to do work which may not be absolutely indispensable rather than to give them a direct dollar. But when the motive of relief has been superseded by the motive of reform we have such a situation as the current "Saturday Evening Post" shows exists in Nebraska. There the P.W.A. and R.E.A.—the Rural Electrical Administration—have gone in for the development of hydro-electric power in a big way—with results which cannot but cause even advocates of government-owned utilities to stop and wonder whether there is not something fundamentally irreconcilable between government and sound business principles.

The story is a fantastic combination of the initial rejection of sound advice, the acceptance of estimates on costs of construction which turned out to be only half of the ultimate cost, careless construction, no adequate study of potential revenues and artificial stimulation of consumption of electric power by what amounts to a direct subsidy. To be specific, three large projects have been built by the P.W.A. in Nebraska in the face of engineering opinion that they would almost certainly prove unprofitable and that they presented many engineering disadvantages. The cost of one, the Sutherland project, was estimated at a little under \$1,000,000. Already more than twice that sum has been spent. The Columbus project was to cost \$5,734,000. To date more than \$11,000,000 has been spent. The Tri-County project was to cost \$26,000,000. The ante has already been substantially raised.

The Sutherland ditch and siphon burst. At Columbus silt has piled up so fast that it has become a major problem and is adding greatly to the cost. The Tri-County project, based in part on revenues expected from irrigating land in an adjoining watershed, has been debarred by the Nebraska Supreme Court from diverting this water.

The net result is that the cost of power to be developed by these three projects, if figured on a sound book-keeping basis, is so high that the only way cheap power can be provided is by saddling the nation's taxpayers with a part of the expenses. The farmers are to have cheap "juice," but the country is, in effect, planning to pay them a subsidy.

This parallels in the field of P.W.A. hydro-electric projects the government's experience in some of the re-employment units. As in the case of building an elaborate town at Quacy to house workers before the project had been authorized, the government seems unable to do simple things simply, and has a fatal gift for doing costly things unnecessarily expensively.

There is no other institution in this section of the State quite like the Union Fair, which this morning began its annual three days' session. A quarter century ago it rated as a common agricultural fair with an attendance which was thought to be large if it reached the 4000-mark on "the big day." Progressive management has done much to bring it into public view as one of Maine's largest fall shows, with an attendance tripling that of the olden days. Of course the motor car has done much to bring this about for it has annihilated distance that would have been prohibitive for the old horse and buggy days. But the management has appealed to popular favor by insistence upon maintaining the agricultural features, by establishing a race meet which has few superiors, and by catering to a public which worships at the shrine of recreation three days each year. It is a clean, wholesome fair which has forged steadily to the front because wise leaders have determined that the above-mentioned policies shall prevail.

FERNALD IS COMING IN

Sam Conner Says Waldo Senator Will Oppose Gov. Barrows In 1938

Senator Roy L. Fernald of Waldo County is to oppose Lewis O. Barrows for the Republican nomination in the Governorship primary of 1938, according to those who say that he has told them so, but he will make no announcement until after the special session of the Legislature which the Governor is expected to call.

If those who discuss it understand the Fernald program the primary fight of next year in the Republican party will take on some of the features which made the State campaigns of 1924 and 1926, when Ralph O. Brewster was the party's candidate for Governor, so bitter.

Fernald, they say, plans to inject the Ku Klux Klan into the fight along with a great variety of other matters, which he believes will be of value in aiding him to win his battle.

Among other things it is claimed that Fernald will make much of the going about the country which Gov. Barrows has done since coming into office, contending that it is needless and an unnecessary waste of the taxpayers' money. He will, it is said, promise that if nominated and elected he will stay at home, will stick to the Governor's office and attend to the State's business.

who was made a member of the State Highway Commission by Gov. Barrows, will support Fernald in his fight against the Governor.

It is needless to say that ex-Gov. Brann and Democratic leaders of the State will smile with pleasure if the Waldo Senator makes good these statements and enters the primary against Gov. Barrows.

While Brann and Democratic leaders profess to believe that nothing can prevent the election of the ex-Governor next September, they know that with the Republicans united, pulling together, they have a tough task ahead to carry the State, even with Gov. Brann leading the way.

It is for this reason that they will smile at any kind of a primary contest which tends to produce a split in Republican ranks and they can see that such a battle as the Fernald-Barrows bout, if it takes place, promises to do that very thing.

Congressman Clyde H. Smith of the Second District, who it has been said might oppose Barrows for the nomination, has, definitely decided against such a course. Instead he will seek another term in Congress and, so far as can be learned, will have no opposition in the primary, though he may have to face F. Harold Dubord of Waterville, Democrat National Committeeman, in the election. Smith believes that he will have no difficulty in taking Dubord or any other Democrat for a political ride.

Knowing The Rules

Popularity Of Football Now In Greatest Year, Helped Thereby

In view of the tremendous popularity of football, as seen in the enormous attendance all over the country, and the fact that all radio programs are exploiting the game, The Courier-Gazette is here publishing the rules, familiarity with which might have a tendency to increase the local patronage.

Scoring table with columns for Touchdown (6 Points), Point after Touchdown (1 Point), Goal from Field (3 Points), Safety by Opponents (2 Points).

Length of Game: 60 minutes divided into 4 periods of 15 minutes each. Interval between 1st and 2nd and 3rd and 4th periods, one minute. Intermission between halves, 15 minutes.

Kick-off: May be drop kick or place kick from any point on or behind 40 yard line of team making kick-off. Kick-off out of bounds is put in play by receiving team where ball went out of bounds or on their own 35 yard line (choice).

Downs and Necessary Gains: If after four consecutive downs ball shall not have been advanced 10 yards, ball goes to opponents.

Dead Ball: Ball is dead when player possessing ball goes out of bounds; cries "down" when his forward progress is stopped. (Liberal allowance shall be given player to get rid of ball); when any portion of his body except hands or feet touch ground (except holder of place kick).

When ball goes out of bounds. When forward pass is incomplete. When backward pass or fumble strikes ground and is recovered by opponent.

When any punt crosses goal line before being touched by player of either side.

When a kicked ball is legally recovered by kicker's team.

When a down, fair catch, touchdown, touchback, safety, goal or try-for-point has been made.

When referee sounds whistle.

Backward or Lateral Pass: Ball may be passed backward or laterally to any team mate at any time. If fumbled and recovered it may be advanced. If fumbled, and recovered by opponent, ball is dead at point recovered. If passed out of bounds, ball belongs to team which last touched it.

Clipping: Clipping is blocking by running or diving into the back, or throwing or dropping the body across the back of the leg or legs below the knees, of a player not carrying the ball. Penalty—15 yards.

Fair Catch: Catching a kicked ball before it touches the ground after first signaling by raising one hand only, above head. May be made by any player of team which did not kick ball. After catch, ball may be put in play by scrimmage or free kick.

On free kick following fair catch, ball is put in play exactly as at kick-off, ball being kicked from spot of catch.

Forward Pass: One forward pass may be made during each scrimmage by team which put ball in play. Passer must be 5 yards back of scrimmage line. Any opponent may catch pass. Only ends and backs on passing team may catch pass. Pass is incomplete if ball strikes ground or is touched by ineligible player.

No penalty for second, third or fourth incomplete forward pass except loss of down. No touchback on first incomplete forward pass thrown over goal line except on fourth down. Counts as a down.

A forward pass caught simultaneously by two opposing players shall go to the passing team.

For intentionally throwing ball to ground to save loss of yardage. Penalty—15 yards from spot of preceding down.

There shall be no interference with players of either team eligible to catch pass. Interference by passing team: Penalty—15 yards from spot of preceding down. Interference by team not making pass: Penalty—ball goes to opponents at spot of foul as first down.

Off-Side: A player is off-side when any part of his person is ahead of the ball, his scrimmage or restraining line, when ball is put in play. Penalty—5 yards.

Ruling on Punt: Ball kicked from scrimmage which does not cross line of scrimmage can be recovered and advanced by either team.

Safety: A safety is made when the ball is declared dead in possession of a team on, above, or behind its own goal line, provided the impetus which sent it across the goal line came from the team defending. Scores two points for opponents. Following safety, ball is put in play by team

SAD DAY AT HALLOWELL

Rockland High Victor There Last Year, Lost Saturday By Score Of 37 To 0

Headaches predominated in this city Saturday night when the news reached here that Hallowell High had defeated Rockland High 37 to 0. The result was in such sharp contrast to the 1936 game when the Rockland boys came through with a victory, that nobody was prepared for last Saturday's disaster. Viewing the carnage from the sidelines Coach Matheson is at loss, even now, to know what happened.

Hallowell lost no time serving notice that things were in store for the luckless Rockland team, for it made three successive first downs after receiving the ball. When Rockland finally did recapture the pigskin the punt was blocked and this led to Hallowell's first touchdown, on which no conversion was made. The second Hallowell touchdown was made in the second period following an intercepted forward pass.

Hallowell had a lighter team than Rockland but it was very fast, and the Orange and Black found itself stopped, both on the offensive and defensive. The Rockland line simply did not hold, and every Hallowell rush seemed to result in gains. Added to this the visitors tackling and blocking were very poor. It was a decidedly off day for the Mathesonites, who had started their season with a brilliant defeat of Skowhegan.

At the end of the half the score was Hallowell 12, Rockland 0.

Hallowell made four touchdowns in the last half, intercepted forward passes proving the undoing of the lads from the Limerock City, who simply could not stop that dazzling

Hallowell halfback, Ballard—a bold, shifty runner.

Skinner was virtually the only ground-gainer for Rockland, but failed to make much advance owing to incompetent blocking on the part of his team-mates. Karl's punting was a feature worthy of mention.

Football Echoes: Exeter High will be Rockland's next opponent playing here next Saturday at 2 p. m. Last year Rockland won at Exeter 12 to 7, but in view of last Saturday's result "comparisons are odious."

Among those who saw the scoreless tie between Maine and Rhode Island at Orono Saturday were Representative Cleveland Sleeper, Clerk of Courts Milton M. Griffin, F. A. Winslow, Howe W. Glover, John Karl and Lee Thomas. Dick Thomas, a brother of Lee is on the Maine squad, but his chance did not come Saturday. The Courier-Gazette representative sat, by chance, with Dr. Jim Cox of Bangor, and they found something in common by reason of the fact that both took part in a baseball game between the Rockland and Bangor City Government teams at Crescent Beach a quarter century ago.

Cony High, which Rockland plays in Augusta, Oct. 9, was beaten 7 to 0 by Skowhegan Saturday. That sounded rather encouraging for Rockland's chances.

Don't skimp... on heat NOW! A warm, evenly-heated home is the best safeguard against colds so common to variable Fall weather. D&H Cone-Cleaned Anthracite has the even-burning, draft-obedient qualities that enable you to keep a uniform temperature in your home in any weather. Phone: 487 M. B. & C. O. PERRY 519 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND THE Solid FUEL FOR Solid COMFORT

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New Costs Schedule

As Applied To Municipal Courts — Approved By Legislature

Table with columns for Court Type, Term, and Cost. Includes rows for Writ (\$3.54), Entry (.50), Attendance, each term (3.57), Travel, each term (.66), Taxing costs (.25), and others.

PRESIDENT SILLS OPPOSES THE DISREGARD OF LAW

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, in a recent chapel address at Bowdoin College urged the students to learn the great lesson of abiding by restrictions and obeying reasonable regulations. "No sober-minded person can look abroad," he said, "without realizing how deep-seated is the lawlessness of the times. From centuries where crime has been prevalent, the disregard of law has spread to nations dealing with one another. It is no exaggeration to assert that on at least three continents international gunmen are at work. If civilized nations of the world cannot by persuasion or power control this lawlessness, civilization itself is in very grave danger."

Everywhere MEN AND WOMEN ARE TALKING ABOUT THIS. HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts. The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, meats or fish foods or when you are nervous, hurried or have indigestion, your stomach pours out too much acid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel your side and come all over. Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach relief. It is dangerous and nothing will take those little black tablets called Bi-Lax for Indigestion to make the excess stomach acids harmless, relieve distress in 20 minutes and get you back on your feet. Relief in 20 minutes it is amazing and new. 25¢ package, 60¢ for 3. Ask for Bi-Lax for Indigestion. Sold everywhere. (c) Bell & Co. 1937.

\$40,000 PRIZE CONTEST on the Electrical Standard of Living. Mail the Coupon for Complete Data. HOW would you like to win a \$12,000 New American Home planned to fit your needs — and equipped with electrical servants that reduce housework to a minimum? How would you like to win \$200 worth of electrical appliances that lighten housework and save your strength — a dishwasher, range, clothes washer, ironer, refrigerator or a combination of smaller appliances, whose retail prices total not more than \$200. You have every chance to win 1st or 2nd prize — or one of the 10 valuable weekly awards. All you have to do is write 100 words on why the electrical way of living appeals to you. And that should be easy to every man and woman who knows the fun of letting electricity do the work — to everybody who knows the ease and comfort that electrical servants bring into the home, the grand sense of freedom they give, the fun they are to use. All you need, to enter this contest, is a copy of the FREE folder, "Invitation to Participate." It gives the facts. It tells the story. It contains the official entry blank on which you write your letter. And it places you under no obligation. Local showrooms of this company have this folder ready and waiting. Call, write, or phone for your copy. This \$40,000 PRIZE CONTEST is open to all. So get started today. 1ST GRAND PRIZE \$12,000 New American Home 2ND GRAND PRIZE \$8,000 New American Home — PLUS — 10 PRIZES each worth \$200 EACH WEEK A total of 102 prizes \$40,000 First contest closes October 2... weekly thereafter until December 1st and 2nd Grand Prizes will be selected from weekly winners. You Need This FREE Folder For the valuable tips it contains on the Electrical Standard of Living... for the entry blank on which you write your letter... for the complete rules of the contest. Get it — FREE from any branch of this electric service company, or from your local General Electric dealer or distributor. The sooner you get it — and write your letter — the sooner your chance of winning a prize. MAIL THE COUPON OR A PENNY POSTCARD CENTRAL MAINE POWER CO. 2 Green St., Augusta, Maine Please send me, without cost or obligation, the Free folder "Invitation to Participate," containing Entry Blank and rules of contest. NAME STREET ADDRESS CITY AND STATE Sponsored by General Electric Company

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SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE PHILCO FARM RADIO. Complete with Oversize Batteries \$49.95 MAINE MUSIC CO. ROCKLAND, ME.



TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
Sept. 29—Camden—Board of Trade meeting at Y.M.C.A.
Sept. 30—West—Rockport—Booster Night at Grange hall.

Destroyer Downes is back at this port for another set of trials.

The Maine Music Co. is again using C. E. Grotton's house trailer at Union Fair.

Rockledge Inn closed Sunday night. Many of the summer guests have made reservations for another year.

Rockland had another touch of its super-warm summer Sunday, the temperature soaring as high as 85 degrees.

Pleasant Valley Grange is rushing plans for its annual fair, Oct. 15. Booths of all descriptions, entertainment and a supper are offered.

Election of officers will be an important factor, at the meeting of Opportunity Class Thursday night at the First Baptist Church.

Goago Class of the First Baptist Church has its semi-annual meeting at the vestry at 7:30 Thursday night.

Past Department Commander Charles F. Tibbetts, who died in Augusta yesterday had many friends in this city.

Knox Hospital-Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 5, to plan new work for the season and elect officers.

The meeting of Edwin Libby Relief Corps, Thursday night, was well attended, with a near-perfect attendance of officers.

Subscribe or renew now for any magazine published; as a Christmas gift or for yourself—combinations and the lowest prices possible.

These are special value days at the Lindsey store in Thomaston.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Russell Funeral Home
TEL. 662
9 CLAREMONT ST. ROCKLAND 981f

Graham Hills and Harrison MacAlman have gone to Augusta to work with the highway survey.

Mrs. Helena Coltart returned yesterday to her duties in the Register of Deeds office, after two weeks' vacation.

At its regular meeting Thursday night Penobscot View Grange will have supper at 6:30 and a booster program.

Fatrolman Carl A. Christofferson is having his annual vacation. You will find him "on the door" at Union fair this week.

D. Robert McCarty recently tendered his resignation as chairman of the Democratic city committee.

Charles H. Thornton has resumed his duties at the Burpee Furniture Store, after a fortnight's vacation spent with his son Wendell in Newton, Mass.

How's this for the highest numbered Maine car seen in Rockland this summer—155,610.

In line with their usual pleasant custom Ferry's Markets will be closed tomorrow afternoon in order to give the employees an opportunity to attend Union Fair.

Somebody borrowed the book of by-laws belonging to the Rockland Community Yacht Club and failed to return it.

Freeman Brewer, driver for the Rockland Coal Co., suffering from a broken rib, is having an enforced vacation.

The Ladies' Aid of the North Waldoboro Methodist Church are to have a sale and supper in Maple Grange hall Tuesday Oct. 5.

Rollo Gardner and Leland Hawkins employes of the Prudential Insurance Co. have had such an excellent production record the past year that they are now in Swampscott, Mass., attending Division C's convention and outing.

Claremont Commandery will sponsor a school of instruction opening tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

Dwight E. Lord of Camden has been elected president of the Senior Skills non-scholastic honorary society of University of Maine.

Legionnaires and other ex-service men are to have a New York convention party in Legion hall Thursday night.

Robert L. Allen will enter the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, this week to take the medical course.

Perry's Markets will be closed tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon that the employes may have opportunity to attend Union Fair.

MARRIED
HUNT-PARSONS—Lincolnville, Sept. 24, by Rev. Robert Beecher.

WITHAM-BATES—At Newcastle, Sept. 25, by Rev. Charles L. McElhinney.

DIED
WILLIAMS—At Rockland, Sept. 26, Helen (Perry) widow of William A. Williams, aged 70 years, 8 months, 5 days.

HIX—At Islesboro, Sept. 27, Marion, widow of Anson M. Hix, aged 83 years, 11 months, 20 days.

SIMMONS—At Rockland, Sept. 27, Gilbert Ebridge Simmons, aged 79 years, 6 months, 13 days.

PEASE—At Rockland, Sept. 25, Violet S., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pease, aged 2 months, 9 days.

GILKEY—At Camden, Sept. 25, Fred L. Gilkey, aged 82 years, 2 months, 17 days.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the flowers and expressions of sympathy during our recent loss.

Senter Crane's
September Fur Sale
Ends Saturday Night
Furs are like diamonds—you have to depend upon the reliability of the concern that sells them.
Buy yours at Senter Crane's where you are sure of—
Right Prices
Right Service
Right Treatment
Visit Our New
Boys' Department
Conveniently located near our School Street Entrance

There will be a meeting of the Rockport Farm Bureau, Tuesday Oct. 5, with Mrs. Margaret Gregory, Glen Cove.

Delegates from all sections of the United States are expected to attend the fall conference of the National Council of State Garden Clubs in Camden on Oct. 7-9.

Motorists who passed through the town of Northport are not a little surprised at the amount of work being done in connection with the Atlantic Highway.

The Rockland Chamber of Commerce is to have a membership and ladies' night, meeting at the Masonic hall in Warren Tuesday night, Oct. 5.

Officers of Pleasant Valley Grange are requested to be present at tonight's meeting to prepare for the Thursday program for Booster night.

At the Social Justice Council meeting called by J. B. Moulaison, Sunday, officers were elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Albee (Rockie Crockett) have been in the Southern States for the past 10 years.

WITHAM-BATES—At Newcastle, Sept. 25, by Rev. Charles L. McElhinney, Rev. Cecil L. Witham of Rockland and Miss Afton E. Bates of Newcastle.

DIED
WILLIAMS—At Rockland, Sept. 26, Helen (Perry) widow of William A. Williams, aged 70 years, 8 months, 5 days.

BURPEE'S
MORTICIANS
Ambulance Service
TELS. 290 AND 781-1
361-363 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND 119-1f

CAMDEN
Mrs. Ada Dyer is spending a vacation in Rockport, Mass. During her absence the library is in charge of Miss Hazel Chandler, assistant librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins, Mrs. Belle Dyer and Miss Maude Thorndike motored Sunday to Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellard have returned to Boston after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Thompson have returned from Lake Megunticook where they spent the summer.

Committal services were conducted by Rev. William E. Berger at Mountain Cemetery yesterday for Richard Foxwell who was instantly killed last Sunday in an automobile accident in Gladstone, Mich.

Rev. H. I. Holt will officiate at 2 o'clock today at funeral services for Fred L. Gilkey, 82, who died Saturday at his home on Union street.

Mrs. Grace Creamer of Bremen is guest of her daughter Mrs. Lloyd Moody at her home on Norwood avenue.

Miss Grace Parsons of Lincolnville and Ralph Hunt of Camden, son of Mrs. Alice Hunt, were married Friday night at the Lincolnville parsonage by Rev. Robert Beecher.

Miss Parsons who is a graduate of Camden High School in the class of 1937, has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Russ for the past seven years.

LOCAL COAL DEALER
HANDLES YOUR PROPERTY WITH KID GLOVES
There'll be no "coal man marks" left behind after these trained delivery crews have filled your bins with 'blue coal'.

MaBelle Beauty Shop
Now in Its New Home
The MaBelle invites its friends and patrons to visit its new home in The Bicknell, first apartment, over What-Not Shop—directly opposite the First Baptist Church.

Camden High School in the class of '32. Mrs. Alice Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Johnson of Camden were the attendants.

We want you to know
The NATION-WIDE STORE
IS YOUR STORE
NATION-WIDE COCOA
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
NATION-WIDE CORN FLAKES
NATION-WIDE CODFISH CAKES
PLANTATION SLICED PINEAPPLE
SANTA CRUZ PEARS
SANTA CRUZ PEACHES
SANTA CRUZ FRUITS FOR SALADS
X-LENT TOMATOES
SPLENDID STRINGLESS BEANS
SPLENDID GOLDEN BANTAM CORN
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE
CREAM OF WHEAT
Sunshine BINGS
ROYAL MACAROONS
STERLING FIG BARS
MOTT'S PURE JELLY
VALLEY PICKLES
THREE CROW
NATION-WIDE PURE VANILLA or LEMON
H & H YELLOW POP CORN
SPRY
SUN-GLO BULBS
NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

HOLLYWOOD STAR-LITES

(By Chuck Cochard)

Hollywood.—So you have often wondered what the high-priced stars do with their salaries each year?

Well, here's part of the answer. A typical feminine star's budget, assuming for hypothetical purposes that her yearly salary amounts to \$100,000.

Government tax, \$30,000; State tax, \$10,000; clothes, \$15,000; maintenance of home and entertainment, \$25,000; grand total, \$90,000; Net remainder, \$10,000.

So, when all is said and done, the net return to the effected players is inclined to be all but trivial—generally not exceeding the average per annum compensation to relatively obscure business executives the country over.

Even after the taxes are taken out there is a considerable sum left, but those items are regarded as essential. A star must have an extensive—and expensive wardrobe suited to all conceivable occasions. She must live sumptuously and entertain lavishly, and no star can get along without an agent.

This is what it costs to be glamorous in Hollywood.

The famed Strip Tease dance that New York's purity administration recently put away in the closet came into existence in a very unique way. Louise Hovick known to the thousands of burlesque followers as Gypsy Rose Lee claims she is the originator of it. Miss Hovick, who hails from Seattle, has been a trouper all her life. It wasn't until late in her career that strip-tease came and then by accident. She was playing burlesque in Chicago and had to be alone on the stage while other members of the cast changed costume. One day she had an idea.

"When I made my exit," she explains, "I purposely let my shoulder strap fall.— It wowed the house and the manager raised my salary \$50 a week."

However, New York got a glimpse of the new Gypsy known as Louise Hovick of the cinema screen in her latest film, "You Can't Have Everything." And then she eloped with a Robert Mizzy of New York. And all in one week.

With the right material M-G-M could create a great star with Judy Garland—the little gal who stole "Broadway Melody of 1938" . . . Ruby Keeler is getting along greatly after her recent appendectomy . . . Barrymore wears a false nose in "BullDOG Drummond Strikes Back." Claudette Colbert won the Screen Actor's Guild Award for June for her performance in "I Met Him in Paris" . . . A cellophane-like preparation is replacing glass on the movie sets. It doesn't reflect so much light . . . Robert Taylor is the first Hollywood man in a long while to create so much excitement with New York females by his sailing to London to make "A Yank At Oxford." And he told me before leaving that he didn't like the way the women crowd around him wherever he goes.

How to Stay Shapely: To keep the body beautiful, regular exercise is necessary, according to Jean Rogers, Universal starlet in "Reported Missing." "You can't beat the old exercise of standing erect, then bending to the floor, touching it with the tips of your fingers, with the knees unbent. The best time to exercise is early in the morning. Some actresses make the mistake of exercising five or six hours Sunday, and then not twitching a muscle the other days of the week," she said. "This is wrong."

WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER CLARENCE E. DANIELS JEWELER 370 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat Co. ROCKLAND

Effective Sept. 16, 1937 Service To: VINALHAVEN, NORTH HAVEN, STONINGTON, ISLE AU HAUT, SWAN'S ISLAND, AND FRENCHBORO FALL SCHEDULE SWAN'S ISLAND LINE A. M. 9.00 Arr. Rockland, Lv. 2.15 8.00 Arr. North Haven, Lv. 3.25 7.00 Arr. Stonington, Lv. 4.35 6.00 Lv. Swan's Island, Arr. 5.40 Read Up Read Down VINALHAVEN LINE A. M. 9.20 Arr. Rockland, Lv. 2.15 8.00 Lv. Vinalhaven, Arr. 3.20 11-1f

AT STRAND WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"CONFESSION"



First Lady of the Screen—calm, poised, gracious—this is Kay Francis, star of "Confession," in one of her most charming moods.

It is the Warner Bros. drama "Confession," adapted from the famed European play "Mozurka," which had sensational runs in the Continental capitals. The story concerns a famous opera singer who kills her betrayer in order to save from ruin her young daughter, whom he is leading toward the fate of the mother. Basil Rathbone—suavest of all vil-

lains—plays the scoundrel whose life the bullet ends. Jane Bryan is the daughter. Ian Hunter is her husband, a war hero, who really loves the opera singer, but had been separated from her because of her brief affair with the betrayer. Continental in theme and treatment, "Confession" is described as a most thrilling impelling emotional expose of a woman's reaction to life's cruelties—adv.

Our Oldest Inhabitants



RIVAL of the mammoth as the oldest inhabitant of North America is the dinosaur. Once they were as common in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies as their successors, the buffalo, and some of the finest specimens of these pre-historic creatures to be unearthed, have been found in the Red Deer Valley, a wild, exotic piece of country lying between Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta. This variety of dinosaur was the carnivorous or flesh-eating. The photographs show scientists examining parts of remains that have been uncovered in the Red Deer Valley and a reconstructed skeleton. Specimens of carnivorous dinosaur in museums in New York, Washington and Toronto were found in this section of the Canadian West.

HAVE "THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE" ON NEW ALL-STAR RADIO PROGRAM



Sheila Barrett, upper left, "the mad empress of mimicry," will be starred on the new nationwide program, "The Time of Your Life," to be broadcast over N.B.C. beginning Oct. 3 at 5:30 p.m. E.S.T. In the group, the Roy Campbell Royalists, are the Middlewestern singers who represent seven hometowners making good in the Big City. They are, left to right: George Watkins, Dorland Gale, Frank Baker, Eloise Bradford, Bill Thorne, Jean Yewell and George Pettit. Joe Rines, upper right, comedian and orchestra leader, will lead the "Timekeepers." Graham McNamee, one of the biggest names in radio since its inception, is shown in the center. He will be the master of ceremonies.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 28.—"The Time of Your Life" is in store for you, beginning Sunday, October 3 at 5:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time over a nation-wide N.B.C. red network. For the half hour before six on each Sunday afternoon Joe Rines and his "Timekeepers" will swing into action on a program starting the world-famous mimic, Sheila

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

An Outdoor Exposure Guide



Taken against a white garden wall, with puppies on a bench. Exposure 1/25 second, stop f.11 with folding camera.

WHAT kind of camera is yours? What do you want to photograph? Below is a dependable outdoor exposure guide for average picture subjects.

This guide is for days when the sun is shining. When the day is cloudy, the exposure should be about twice as long and when very dull, about four times as long.

For the chrome type, supersensitive and panatomic films, the guide is good from one hour after sunrise until one hour before sunset. For ordinary film, make the margin 2 1/2 hours.

Why not cut this valuable guide out and paste it in your hat, or something?

John van Guilder.

Table with columns for Picture Subject, Kind of Camera, Shutter Speed, Stop Opening, and various camera types (Snapshot, FOLDING, FOLDING AND MINIATURE).

EAST UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reynolds and son Larry of Waterville were visitors at Mrs. Shirley Bogle's recently. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bogle are visiting friends in Gardiner and Waterville. Miss Doris Payson is highly elated with a new piano just received as a present from her grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Payson. Arnold Esancy when playing ball recently, suffered a fractured leg but is recovering satisfactorily at the home of his grandmother Mrs. Emma Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stevenson and G. D. Gould were guests Sunday in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Payson passed the weekend with Merton Payson in South Windham. Sunday School pupils are manifesting much interest in classes and the school is making gratifying progress. Mr. and Mrs. William Hill were recent visitors at Mr. Hill's former home in this place. Murray Hubbard has returned to New York after several weeks' visit with his uncle George Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Howard and granddaughter Carolyn of Rockland were callers Sunday at A. W. Paysons. Miss Shirley Morton is enrolled at the Beauty Culture School in Bangor.

The aged porter of the meteorological office was about to retire and was given a farewell party. "Unfortunately," said the President, "we must part, but with your departure the institute loses its reputation for the most reliable weather forecasts in the world. Your sensitive corn is an absolutely irreparable loss to science.—Exchange.

MICKIE SAYS—



"TH' BOSS GETS HE KNOWS SOME WORDS 'D DESCRIBE TH' FELLER WHO TAKES ALL TH' NEWSPAPERS BUT TH' HOME PAPER, BUT I'M TOO YOUNG TO HEAR THEM, AND THEY'RE TOO HOT TO PRINT"

WARREN

A stated meeting of Ivy Chapter, is announced for Friday night. Mrs. Howard A. Welch is guest of Misses Pearl Cummings and Jennie Cummings in Auburn for a few days.

Goodwill Grange is to observe Boosters' Night Thursday. A medal award will be made to the Grange that presents the best and most appropriate program. In addition ranking is also made on membership. The program at Goodwill will be put on by the members, and each one is requested to make a special effort to attend and may invite one or more who are not members of any Grange. The meeting Thursday will open promptly at 7.30, and refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed following the meeting. Committee workers are: Decoration, Mrs. Doris Maxcy, Mrs. Olive Fales, Mrs. Jannette Robinson and Mrs. Rachel Overlock; refreshments, Miss Cora Robinson, Miss Martha Whitehill and Mrs. Ann Bucklin; publicity, Mrs. Ruth Maxcy; reception, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Libby; program, the lecturer, Mrs. Ruth Maxcy.

Benjamin Starrett and John Stevens of Friendship returned Sunday from a two day trip to the White Mountains. Rev. David T. Burgh of Washington, D. C. and bride of a few days, were callers Saturday on friends in this town.

Dr. Arthur Grose has returned from a business trip to Boston. Mrs. Nancy Clark and Mrs. Eleanor Barrett entertained the Contract Club at cards Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Maxcy, and daughter Joan, who have been visiting Mrs. Aubrey Emery in Mechanic Falls, returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Durrell and family spent the weekend in Boston. J. R. Meservey is in Knox Hospital, recovering from a recent surgical operation.

Austin Moody, S. A. Watts, Willis R. Vinal, and Oscar E. Starrett attended Friday a meeting of the executive board of the Knox County Fish and Game Association held at Rockledge Inn, Spruce Head. The next executive board meeting is planned for Oct. 8 and will be held at the Millsyde Lunch.

Mrs. Samuel Bickford of New York city, and sister, Mrs. George Borden of Providence, were weekend guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Bickford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hysler. On their return, Monday they were accompanied by Mrs. Bickford, who will spend the winter in New York. Fred Folsom and Miss Blanche Washburn, guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Libby, returned Sunday to Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Libby motoring there with them for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barker have moved to their new home in South Union. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Creamer have as visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas and children, Raymond and Jane of Malden, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spear and Mrs. Edna Nash spent Sunday at Crescent Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cunningham.

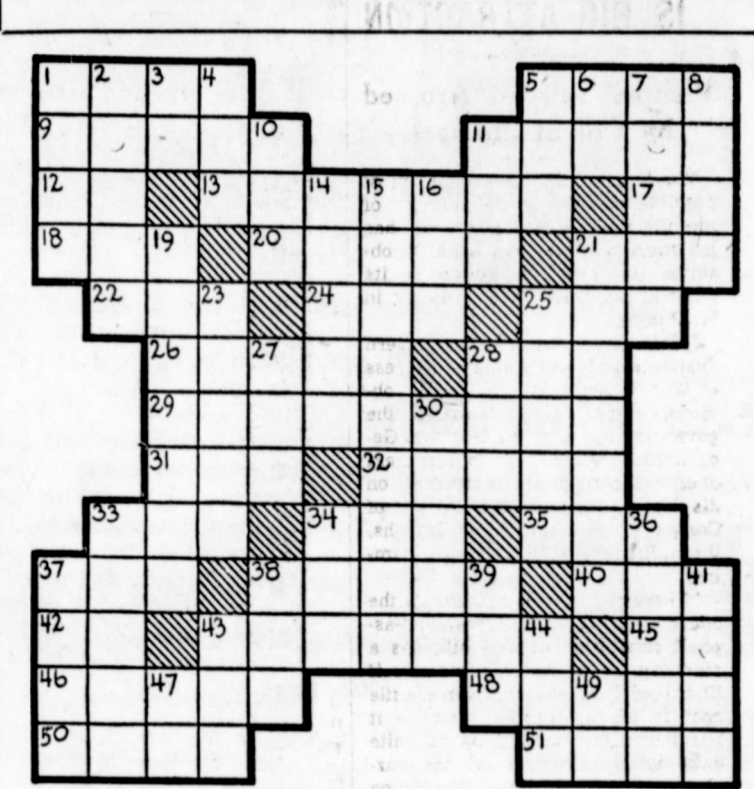
A joint meeting of Union and Warren grade and high school teachers will be held at 1.30 Saturday at the Union High School building, with Supt. T. A. DeCosta of Strong, and Harrison C. Lyseth, State agent of secondary education, as speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rowe motored Saturday to Goodwill Farm, Hinchley where they called on three Matineus boys, Osmond Bunker, Gilbert Ames and Henry Moorland.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Shrewsbury, Mass., were weekend visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wylie's.

The first High School assembly under the direction of the student Council, and with Miss Winona Robinson in charge, was presented Friday, with this program: Scripture reading; trumpet solo by Alfred Wylie, with Miss Virginia Wylie, accompanist; piano, four-handed selection by Virginia Wylie and Phyllis Perry; instrumental selections, accordion, Theodore Seely and guitar, by Lloyd Maxcy; David White, violin;

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL: 1-Sailor's tale, 5-The Orient, 9-Turkish official, 11-A flower, 12-Musical note, 13-Bed canopy, 17-Southern State of United States (abbr.), 18-Cover, 20-Seed, 21-Edge, 22-Recent, 24-Unit, 25-Century (abbr.), 26-Bristle (Surg.), 28-Historical period, 29-Worker in wood, 31-Some, 32-Peruses, 33-Answer (abbr.), 34-A title, 35-Propeller, 37-An insect. HORIZONTAL (Cont.): 38-To sift, 40-Besides, 42-Pronoun, 43-Own, 45-Six, 46-A fruit (pl.), 48-Small candle, 50-Blemish, 51-Wan. VERTICAL: 1-Howl, 2-Without delay, 3-Prefix, Backward, 4-Snare, 5-A letter, 6-Near by, 7-A number, 8-English street car, 10-Material with a corded surface, 11-Dexterity, 14-A vessel. VERTICAL (Cont.): 15-Places for curing hides, 16-A compass point (abbr.), 19-Discourse at length, 21-Rumor, 23-Allocate the affections of, 25-A creed, 27-Attempt, 28-Greek letter, 30-Coolness, 33-Prank, 34-Little girl, 36-Carouse, 37-Makes ill, 38-Maritime signal, 39-Superlative suffix, 41-Fatigue, 43-By, 44-Weaken, 47-Mother, 49-Father.

Theodore Seely piano-accordion; and Christine Jones, piano; and several songs by the school. Harlow Brown has moved from Malcolm Corner to the village where he is occupying one of the Andrews rents, formerly the Newman block.

UNION

A joint meeting of Union and Warren High School and elementary teachers will be held at 1.30 Saturday at the Union High School Building. Speakers will be Supt. T. A. DeCosta of Strong, and Harrison C. Lyseth, State agent of secondary education.

Methodist Church Notes

The week night service was held Friday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Thurston on invitation of Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield. A buffet supper was served, followed by a worship service conducted by the pastor.

At the business meeting of the Church School Board, plans were made for Rally Day and the promotion of pupils at the Sunday School hour next Sunday. The annual concert will be given Oct. 10, with Mrs. Marion Calderwood and Mrs. Mansfield in charge. Plans are going forward for week day meetings of Sunday School departments. The primary and beginners will have a party from 3 to 5 some day of next week.

The Adult Department will be fully represented at the Brotherhood meeting of Oct. 15, when members and invited guests will meet for supper at 6.15 and later adjourn to the auditorium for a musical treat which is offered to the public, and will include a recital on the Hammond Organ by an expert musician. Meetings for the Young People and Juniors will be announced. At the Communion Service of Sept. 26, two new members were received into the church by letter.

Church Night will be held Oct. 7, combining the prayer meeting and the study class of recent years. The text book to be followed is Dr. Edwin Lewis' "Great Christian Teachings." The Augusta District Conference meets at Fairfield, Oct. 4-5. Delegates from this church are Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Chapman, Mrs. Lela Haskell and Mrs. Lelia Mansfield.

THORNDIKEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lothrop were visitors Monday in Manchester. John Pushaw, Jr., has had his house painted by Herbert Hoche of Rockland.

Donald Pushaw is attending school in Rockport this fall. Mrs. Maude Murphy, brothers Thomas and Roy Perry, niece Marjory and nephew Donald Perry of Lynn, Mass., were weekend visitors at F. A. Crabtree's.

Myrvon Merrill has returned from a two weeks visit with friends in Providence and Boston.

Mrs. Harry Pushaw has resumed work in the Knox Mill, Camden, after two months' vacation.

Mrs. Elenora Ingraham visited Mrs. Ida Bowley in Camden recently. Kenneth Crabtree has returned to U. of M., this being his third year. Philip Crabtree and Phyllis Hannon accompanied him, returning the same day.

Mrs. Lester Merrill spent Wednesday as guest of Mrs. Ida Bowley in Camden.

(Solution to previous puzzle)



KITCHEN AIDS

By Janet Houston



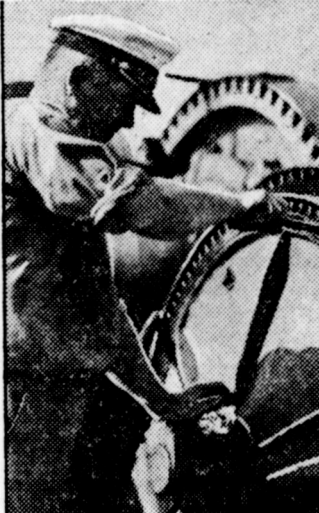
SOME housewives make frosting that is as fluffy as a cloud. When asked how they do it, their manner suggests that it takes genius. Admittedly, I'm a fumbler at frosting sometimes, but I've found three ways to insure smoothness. Turn the burner of your modern automatic gas range to simmer once boiling begins, for that's the correct way to cook syrup of sugar and water; wipe off crystals from the sides of the saucepan with a damp cloth wound around a fork; then add one tablespoon of granulated gelatin softened in two tablespoons of cold water, to the boiled syrup just before taking it from the flame.



LATE summer and fall fruits—plums, grapes, apples and quinces tempt every housewife to make jelly. But the finest jelly refuses to keep well unless the glasses have been thoroughly sterilized. A quick rinse in hot water isn't enough. Proper sterilizing is so easy over the controllable top burner of your modern gas range. Put a large shallow pan containing two inches of water over the flame, place the jelly glasses upside down in the pan, then turn the gas cock on full until the water reaches the boiling point. Reduce the flame to simmer so that boiling will be maintained and after fifteen minutes of steady boiling the glasses are sterilized and ready to use.

Johnathan, D.M.D. 27 Blw St. Rockland, Me.

Ready to Dock



SHIPS in port are beehives of industry. Repairs are made; stores replenished; cargo unloaded and loaded. Derrick winches work twenty-four hours a day. As the "Santa Lucia" nears New York, the ship's carpenter greases the winches of the luxurious Grace Line ship.

SOCIETY



A. V. Barton left Sunday for New York after a vacation visit at his former home in this city. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, who will visit another son, B. F. Barton, in Winsted, Conn., for a few days.

Donald A. Saunders has returned to U. of M. after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Saunders.

Mrs. Eliza Plummer went yesterday to inspect the D.U.V. of Old Town and Bangor. She will return Thursday.

Mrs. F. B. Whitcomb of Meredith, N. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hughes of West Medford, Mass. motored Saturday to Ingraham Hill where they spent the weekend with Miss Mabel A Pillsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward returned Thursday from two weeks' vacation spent in Dennyville and New Brunswick, where they were guests of relatives.

Miss Ruth Harper of Gorham Normal School was weekend guest at the home of her parents on Gurdy street.

Miss Mary Ginn of the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital staff in Northampton, Mass., is making a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ginn, Mechanic street.

Perry Rich of Detroit, Mich., who has spent the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Rich at Glen Cove, has returned home with his family, via the White Mountains and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. E. P. Starrett and Miss Marian E. Starrett spent the weekend in Portland.

Rockland Garden Club meets this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. O. Fuller, Thomas McDonald of Belfast will talk on "Flowers and Foliage of South Africa."

Miss Elizabeth Snow went Friday to Boston where she will attend the Bouve School.

Mrs. Grace Keller had as weekend guests Miss Olive Griffiths and Mrs. Anna Parrish Arnold of Providence. Sunday Mrs. Keller and her guests accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Moody and daughter Janice motored to East Union where they aided in the celebration of Mrs. Annie Eschancy's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Snow and daughter Nancy, were in Boston over the weekend.

Philip Howard who has been at Crescent Beach for his annual summer sojourn has returned to New York. Mrs. Howard is remaining for a time and is with Mrs. R. W. Bickford who is convalescing from bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel have returned from a week's motor trip, which took them through the White Mountains. One of the high lights of the trip was the ascending of Mount Washington, the top of which was covered with three or four inches of snow, although it was exceedingly warm elsewhere.

Miss Betty Holmes was hostess at a party Saturday afternoon given to celebrate her 11th birthday. Her guests were: Joan Look, Clara Halliwell, Louise Veazie, Virginia Glidden, Betty O'Brien, Jean Young, Vina Delmonico, Mary Farrand, Margaret Economy, Glencoe Butman, Lillian Johnson, Audrey Colson, Rita and Lela Lynch. The time was happily spent playing games. In the peanut hunt the prize for finding the most went to Betty O'Brien, the "booby" being a tie between Joan Look and Clara Halliwell. Glencoe Butman won in pinning the tail on Mickey Mouse. Luncheon was served in the dining room where a dainty color scheme of pink and green was attractively carried out, not forgetting the large birthday cake with its lighted candles. Many lovely gifts were received. Mrs. Holmes was assisted by Betty's grandmother, Mrs. Ida Maxcy and her aunt, Mrs. Ernest W. Maxcy of Camden.

Warm, convenient and pleasant is the new home of MaBelle Beauty Shop at 493 Main street, in The Bicknell, over What Not Shop, almost directly across from First Baptist Church. Friends and patrons are cordially invited to visit. Telephone the same—683-W.—adv.

Chess: Checkers

Knox County "Sharks" All Het Up Over Games—Waldoboro Visitors

The Knox County Chess and Checker Club had a fine meeting with Norman Lermond at Knox Aoretum Friday night. The Club was pleased to have John Newman, Joseph Damon and Albert Kyllonen of Waldoboro and Carrol Ludwig of Newcastle as guests. A brief business meeting was held, and simple standard rules of play were adopted by the Club. Frank Gardiner of Rockland was elected secretary.

The next meeting will be held Friday night at 7 p. m., at the place of business of H. W. Look, Snow's Wharf, Rockland.

As previously mentioned in the press, fans of the vicinity are welcome. There are no dues or charges of any kind, but take your own equipment for play.

Charter members of the Club which was organized about a month ago are pleased to see the interest shown by the arrivals from outside towns at every meeting, and are hopeful that enough interest and strength of play will be shown that they may later challenge other localities.

Mrs. Mida Packard and Mrs. Choris Jenkins were prizewinners when Corner Club met Friday with Mrs. C. M. Richardson.

Col. and Mrs. I. Leslie Cross have returned to town after spending the summer at their Cooper's Beach cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richan of Malden, Mass., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Richan.

Browne Club meets with Mrs. Harold Glidden, 19 Franklin street, Friday night.

WITHAM-BATES

Rev. Cecil L. Witham, pastor of the Newcastle Congregational Church and Miss Afton Eloise Bates daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Bates, were married Sunday afternoon in the church, with Rev. Charles L. McElhiney, former pastor officiating. The bride wore white satin. Mrs. Lida Chandler was organist, Prof. George Jones played violin solos and Ellis W. Nash was vocal soloist. The bridegroom is a former resident of Rockland.

WEST WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marriner and Mrs. Alton Wellman recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Perley Brooker in Millinocket.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Granville Turner.

Miss Frances Marr of Razorville was a recent guest of Mrs. Mildred Turner.

Freshmen entering High School this year are Harriet Wellman, Delia Bartlett Dorothy Cooley, Wilfred Turner, Victor Bowman and Orville Sweet.

Mrs. Alton Wellman and daughter Celia are in Massachusetts for the week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marriner have returned to Connecticut after spending two weeks with friends in Washington and Searsmont.

SOUTH THOMASTON

The beano party at the Grange hall Friday netted \$390. Prizes went to Merrill Wall, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Louise Butler, Eugene Allen, and Mrs. Elizabeth Babb. Another party is scheduled for Friday.

Miss Carrie Fullerton and Mrs. Freda Milliken who recently visited their father Frank Fullerton have returned to Massachusetts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, Mrs. Annie Dennison, and Mrs. Louise Allen motored Wednesday to Portland where they were joined by Mrs. Alice Les-

Educational Club

Enjoyed Its Picnic In Thomaston—To Continue Famous Women Series

The Woman's Educational Club held a picnic Friday at the home of Mrs. Foster Pales, Thomaston.

The afternoon was spent mainly in discussing current topics under the leadership of Mrs. Emma Bradstreet and Mrs. Etta Sanborn. The Supreme Court and Deal were the chief topics under discussion. The questions on the Constitution were presented together with those concerning the flag.

Mrs. Minnie Rogers then gave an interesting account of a trip she had recently made into New Brunswick.

At 6 p. m. the Club adjourned for box lunches and coffee.

The evening session began with devotional and patriotic exercises with the following leaders:—"Lord's Prayer," Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham; "Preamble to the Constitution," Miss Bertha Orbeton; "American's Creed," Mrs. Etta Cove; "Gettysburg Address," Mrs. Emma Bradstreet; "Salute to the Flag," Miss Marguerite Gould.

A piano solo by Miss Betty Pales, with an encore, was very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Effie Lawrence spoke on the uses of poetry as an avocation for older people and a means of instruction for children.

As many people cannot read poetry intelligently, she believes time could be spent to good purpose in developing this ability because poetry tells the most in the fewest words possible and it has the advantage of clinging to the memory. This is shown by the use made of jingles as an effective means of teaching children subjects as reading and capitals of the United States which she had learned in a rhyme at school and recalled years afterward when others who had learned them in the customary way failed to remember most of them. In the earlier days the rhythm of music was employed in teaching the multiplication tables, and proved very effective.

In making a study of poetry, one should try to find the motive, or musical pattern, of a selection. This point was illustrated with selections from famous poems. She suggested reading poetry aloud as a better means of getting at the rhythm or musical beat.

At the present time a great change is taking place in poetry, she pointed out. There is less tendency to use Sacred language as thee, thou, etc. which one would not think of using in prose. Modern poetry is written much the way one talks. Popular poetry today does not as a rule beat the measure well, but has an art in rhythm, as may be seen in the poems of Edgar Guest. Shelley's poems were given as an example of the finest poetic thought and those of James Russell Lowell as not dealing entirely with poetic subjects but beating the measure well. Wordsworth's "Ode to a Nightingale" was given as an outstanding example of poetic art.

In connection with the study of poetry as an avocation, she told of a person who did little in this direction until late in life but on attempting to write verse, had one poem accepted for a text book and others were taken by some of the best poetry journals and literary magazines and she is now well on her way to international fame.

She believes it to be a good plan to take a little time every day to read good poetry and if one gets in the habit of reading poems which appear under "Your Favorite Poem" column in the Courier-Gazette this might prove a great help.

Edward M. Lawrence discussed the advisability of a sales tax. He drew attention to the fact that our former methods of raising taxes have not stood up well the last few years. Taxes on property have not furnished enough revenue to carry on the functions of the Municipal and state governments. He believes it to be necessary to continue the income tax, but the trouble with this is that it does not give us enough revenue. For this reason many towns in the State are bankrupt.

Property has gone down in value to an amazing extent and the income from farms is often insufficient to meet the taxes. The earning power and financial reserves of most citizens of these towns have gone down to such an extent that they are unable to buy property and houses taken by foreclosure are of no value to a town unless they can be sold. This condition prevailed in Florida until the \$5000 exemption of property taxes came into effect. This promoted the sale of real estate all over that state.

As things are now it is very difficult to sell the better type of house in this State because so few people would be able to pay the taxes on such a place.

He also called attention to the fact that if money is withdrawn from the support of the poor, many towns will have to ask for State management.

The sales tax would bring in extra money from tourists. Out of

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WEST WASHINGTON

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GLEN COVE

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Robbins of Bar Harbor have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gregory and will be guests of Mr. Robbins' uncle, Edmund Harding in Union while attending North Knox Fair.

Penobscot View Grange will observe Booster Night next Thursday, supper to be served at 6.30.

James Sullivan is having his buildings dressed in a new coat of yellow and green.

C. A. Studley and R. W. Studley are engaged in making repairs at the Bok property in Rockport.

Clifford Roy of Waterville is substituting at the sub-station while William Brewster and the other operators are on vacations.

George Woodward and family were visitors Friday in Biddeford, Mrs. Joel Woodward who has been their guest, accompanying them to her home in that city. Coleman Woodward will remain in Biddeford for a few weeks.

COMIQUE
CAMDEN

TODAY
RAMON NAVARRO
in
"THE SHIEK STEPS OUT"

WEDNESDAY
PAUL ROBESON,
and **ROLAND YOUNG**
in
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"
also
"BIG APPLE DANCE NOVELTY"

Shows at 2.00, 6.30, 8.30 116-11

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

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IAN HUNTER BASIL RATHBONE

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS BANK NITE

The Jones Family HOT WATER

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FAMILY IN THEIR MOST UPROARIOUSLY HUMAN HIT!

THURSDAY

When a tightwad goes on a spending spree, Oh boy!

"WILD MONEY"

A Paramount Picture with Edward Everett Horton, Lynne Overman, Porter Hall, Louise Campbell, Benny Baker, Ruth Coleman, Billy Lee

"And we thought he was a piker!"

PARK
TEL. 400

TODAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
"THE WINDJAMMER"

NIAGARA FROM ALL ANGLES

W. R. Walter Of North Waldoboro Gives His Version Of "The Greatest Cataract"

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— It may seem bold even audacious, for an amateur to attempt to write a supplement to the interesting series of articles on Niagara Falls by the Roving Reporter. I am very willing to acknowledge him the better and a handsomer man, but when it comes to measure up to the status of enjoyment, I believe he would find himself lagging behind several lengths. Not only was the trip to the greatest of all cataracts one of the most pleasant I ever experienced, but this aftermath of writing it up is next to going all over it again.

I had been planning the trip a long while and was referred to the Standard Oil Co. of New York. A reply came by way of a fine letter with maps on which a route was outlined in pink color with different points conspicuously marked. This course we purposed strictly to follow. The make-up of our group was as follows: The wife of course; and two young, healthy dames, one a widow, and the other the mother of seven. They were the wife's choice, depended on as drivers and caretakers. So the widow leaving her affairs in competent hands, and the mother trusting the care to the kids to Mrs. Lucy Clary, a very accomplished housekeeper, the start was made Aug. 9. The first lap was uneventful, covering much the same course pursued by the Roving Reporter. The route along No. 1 to Biddeford was all familiar. There we changed to 111.

The remainder of the journey was uneventful until reaching Bennington, Vt. A kind looking old man directed us to some good overnight cabins. We had but just got settled down when other cars drove in and every cabin was occupied and not a few turned away. The proprietor, C. H. Shantley appeared in the morning to look after our comforts. He called me "Hiram." Every member of a certain order knows what that name means. Passing through Sharon, N. Y. on one side of the street was a Methodist church and nearly opposite was a church on which was painted: "The True Church of Christ." One might construe that as a slap on the cheek of the Methodist. Well, they may be humble enough to "turn the other cheek also." Can true Christian love exist under such conditions? I trow not! Live is the main thing and is destined to conquer all things, and the one who loves the most lives the largest life.

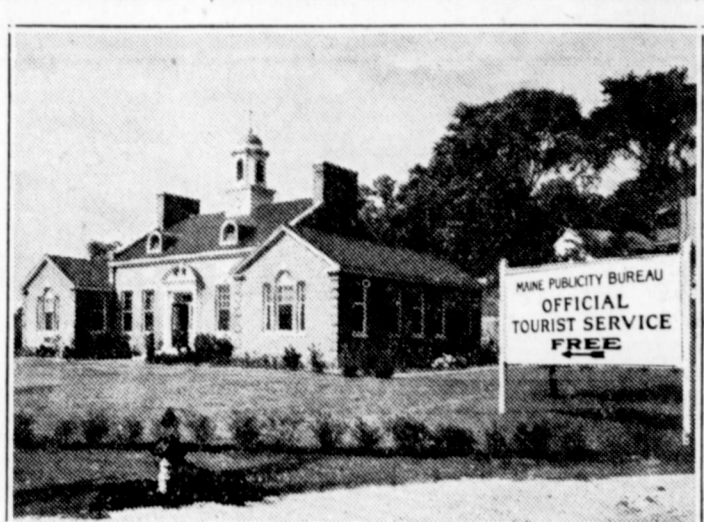
As we sped along Maude was saying: "We haven't seen a Grange hall since starting" when just then she looked up and read over the door of a building "Warren Grange." Maude is one of the main workers in that order.

We got our first real thrill in passing close along Seneca Lake. As far as the eye could reach the foaming billows could be seen rolling towards us, lashing the shore and sending the spray some distance across road. Several times the spray went over the hood of the car and it became necessary to use the windshield wiper.

The shades of night were falling on reaching Lima, N. Y. our second overnight halt. Turning in to a group of camps a comfortable one was selected. The proprietor tried to make it pleasant for us, but his conversation, consisting in his own sharp bargains made in trade, was not particularly interesting to me.

Reaching Niagara about noon the next day, Saturday, our first act was to find a tourist home where we could "keep house." Calling at one house advertised for tourists, it was found they had no conveniences required for cooking and eating outside of their own family, but the man of the house piloted us to a house that had just the conveniences needed. The proprietress was a widow of a few months, still mourning her loss. She gave us such a warm welcome we couldn't have felt more at home had we been on our own domain. In fact, she made her home with us, eating and drinking together. We have met some talkers in life but never one who could equal her. She admitted using all the capacity of her jaws which she said was estimated at 500 pounds. Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert, our hostess' name, is chairman of the Republican city committee and, an election was in progress, it behooved her to be neutral as regards candidate of the party. Between us politics was adjourned.

After the noon meal the main object of the trip was sought and easily found—Niagara Falls—as it proved to be but a short distance from our "home." However, the hostess said we certainly ought to visit Fort Niagara. The guide in the Fort was very courteous, giving explicit accounts of happenings that had occurred in its history and explaining about some very interesting exhibits. Among the latter was a stack of skins the height of a gun that stood beside it. The value of the skins was reckoned to be worth \$200 and the gun \$10. That was the accustomed ratio of exchange between the Indian's skin productions and the white man's guns the bargains being still known down to the present day as the "skin game."



Maine Publicity Bureau News

The Maine Publicity Bureau is a non-profit organization supported by private funds subscribed by towns, hotels, camps, business organizations and individuals for service to the tourist. There is a big work to be done to acquaint our own people of the value of the work of the Maine Publicity Bureau and also that it needs the united support of every class of business in our State. The tourist business is our largest industry, our live asset. It is the one business which brings us more new cash than any other. It is a river of gold that flows from other states into the pockets of our Maine people.

Too many of our people are taking this business for granted. They think they will "get theirs" anyway so why bother. It is on the other hand a highly competitive business. New Jersey and Pennsylvania have recently appropriated \$100,000 each to advertise in those states and take the tourist patronage out of our hotels, camps and resorts into theirs. We must be alive to this very definite competition. One of the questions that is asked many times each year is how and where the money is obtained to run this organization. The principle part of the income comes through the sale of advertising space in the publication.

on the American side. We were surprised to see boys bathing in the turbulent waters not far above the main Falls. This completed the experiences of the never-to-be forgotten day of Sept. 12, 1937.

In the morning the journey was continued with a pause at the much talked of Shredded Wheat concern. I found the Roving Reporter had given the plan in one of his articles on his trip to Niagara a far better description than we could possibly hope to give, so I will refrain from commenting. However, he came very near getting the writer in a mix-up. He located the plant in Niagara, Ont., and, having confidence in his geographical knowledge, I dared dispute with the dames when they asserted that it was located on the American side and they were right.

The next spur was to steer for the bridge that spanned the Niagara River from the city of the same name to the Canadian shore. Paying the price we crossed over with ticket in hand, finding ourselves for the first time in our lives on a foreign soil. Having satisfied the officers we passed under Queen Victoria arch over which is written: "And I sought for a man that would make up the hedge and stand in the gap of the land." (Wish I could find one!) Along we passed through Victoria Park, embellished with the most beautiful beds of flowers, intermingled with evergreens and well pruned grass plots. Up the river we went and soon found the great Falls is not all of the falls. As far up as we could see the billows came tumbling down over the rocks and ledges, and, strange to say, seemingly to pause for a moment in quiet restfulness before plunging over the great precipice. As it had been said there is much the best view of the Falls from the Canadian side. But we were not yet quite satisfied. We wanted to see the Falls from the inside. So down the elevator we went, was clothed very much the same as when on the "Maid of the Mist" with the exception of changing our shoes for rubber boots. Going perhaps a 1000 feet we found ourselves with the mighty cataract roaring over our heads, viewing it from the inside. This was the Horseshoe Falls. It cost us a dollar each but it was worth all it cost. We were well sprayed and our faces washed several times, but felt none the worse for the experience.

(Concluded in Thursday's issue.) —W. R. Walter. North Waldoboro, Sept. 27.

AROUND THE CLOCK WITH KATE SMITH



Our cameraman reveals the highlights of a broadcast Thursday in the life of Kate Smith, the Songbird of the South. Here she is (1) arriving at the CBS Playhouse for rehearsal at noon, (2) in her dressing room backstage, (3) supervising rehearsal with producer Ted Collins, (4) on the air over the WABC-Columbia network and (5) back home after a midnight repeat show and preparing herself a snack before retiring.

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AMAZING YACHT VOYAGE

Made By L. D. Albee Formerly Of Rockland and Bernard—Sharks Have Picnic

Breath-taking experiences and wondrous scenes of primitive beauty were recounted here by L. D. Albee, well-known Ft. Lauderdale boatman who has just returned to join his family after completing a six-months scientific expedition with George Vanderbilt in the South Sea Islands. Mr. Albee was first officer on the auxiliary schooner-yacht, Cressida, cruising 20,000 miles through little-known parts of the South Seas while collecting some 20,000 marine and other specimens for the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences.

In relating highlights of the trip, which began at New York on Jan. 13, Mr. Albee described gigantic schools of fish near the Galapagos Islands, monstrous devil fish near the Society Islands and a hitherto unheard of species of bird, which he said was not unlike the common American swallow but was not recorded by ornithologists. He told of rare fish, near-starving natives, tropical hurricanes and of a river of gold. At times the ship ran through schools of fish which stretched on all sides of the 373-ton yacht, as far as the eye could see. Mr. Albee said, with sharks of almost every description and slashing through the lot. One devil fish harpooned off the Island of Bora Bora. The Society group measured 23 feet across the wings and weighed more than a ton.

The rare bird was taken from Malpelo Island, 400 miles off the Colombian coast, under extreme difficulties. The island is a huge rock shelf and is surmounted on its extreme ends by summits of nearly 850 feet. The sides are perpendicular and scaling them is a dangerous undertaking, Mr. Albee said.

At a small sea and farming village in the Galapagos the party picked up an Austrian who said he had been deported to the islands by the Peruvian government for political purposes and who told of a river in the peruvian interior literally "filled with gold." The explorer had pushed into the wild country and spent months making friends with savage natives, only to have the government deport him for allegedly revolutionary activities just as he was ready to take the gold out, he declared.

One of the most pathetically amusing incidents of the trip was the loss of a very long and very useful tail

remarriage were recognized by law they were looked upon with horror. The English Church and some of its branches have uncompromisingly held this position—the only so-called Catholic church to do so. Yet its leading layman has recently married a twice-divorced woman, and Parliament has been forced by public opinion to modify the law, which allowed divorce and remarriage only for adultery.

The resolution which will be offered to the general convention reads: "Any person whose former marriage has been dissolved for any cause by a civil court, after the expiration of a year from the granting of the divorce, apply to the Bishop or his or her diocese for permission to marry another person; and nothing in this canon shall deprive the bishop of his ecclesiastical power to permit such remarriage, if, in equity and good conscience, he shall choose to do so. However, before such permission is granted by the bishop he shall take legal aid, if necessary, other advice, including that of the clergyman of the parish of which the applicant is a member. He shall also inquire into the character and personality of the parties to the previous and proposed marriage, and must determine whether the spiritual welfare of the parties thereto, and of the society, will be served by the proposed marriage."

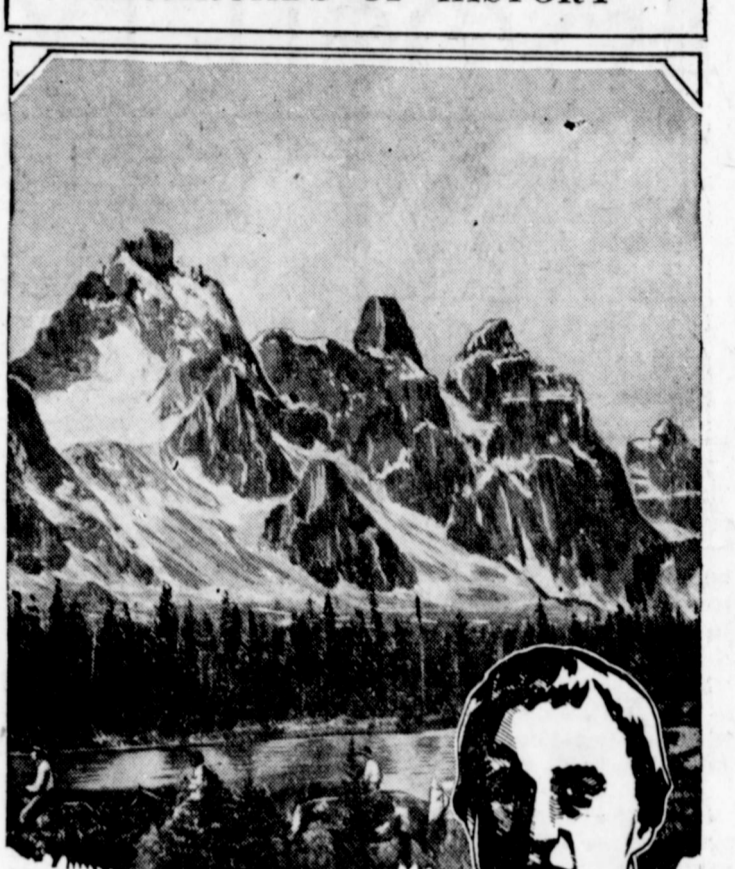
In addition the commission asks for a rewording of the clause in the present canon, clarifying the "innocent party" exception, and asks that the commission be continued so that it may continue its work in other religious fields.

AFTER THE RAIN

The rain has ceased and in my room The sunshine pours an airy flood; And on the church's dizzy vane The ancient cross is bathed in blood. From out the dripping ivy leaves, Antiquely carved, gray and high, A dormer, facing westward, looks Upon the village like an eye. And now it glimmers in the sun, A globe of gold, a disk, a speck; And in the beirly sits a dove With purple ripples on her neck. T. B. A.

Summer cottagers. Let us take down your awnings, store them, insured through the winter, make necessary repairs and rehang them next spring. Very reasonable cost. Tel. 1262-W. Rockland Awning Co., 16 Willow St.

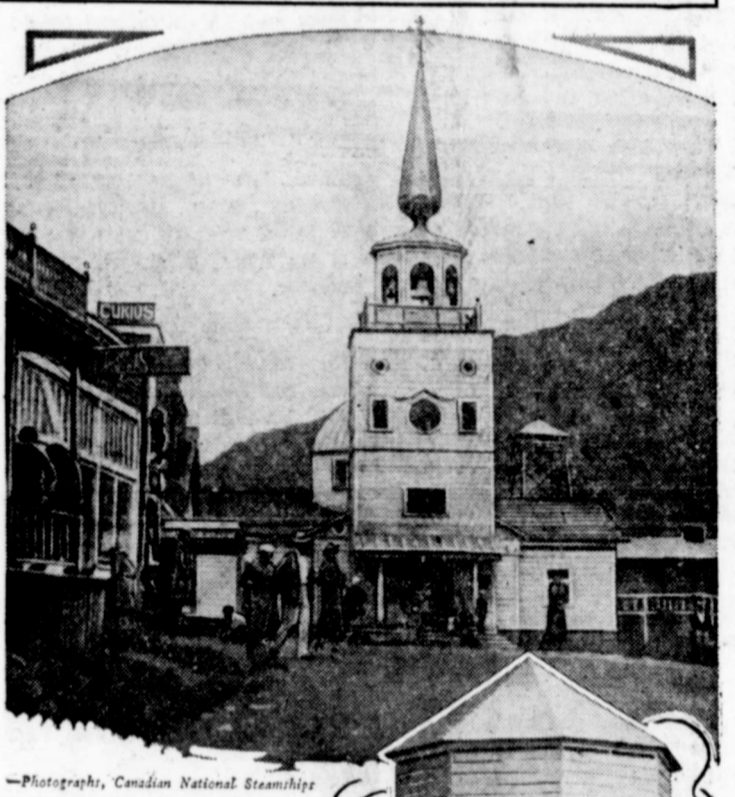
HIGHROADS OF HISTORY



ROMANTIC episode in the history of the United States is perpetuated in the name of the section of Jasper National Park, Alberta, shown above. It is known as the Tonganui Valley, after the name of the ill-fated ship in which John Jacob Astor despatched the little company of adventurers that were to found his great fur Empire on the Pacific Coast.

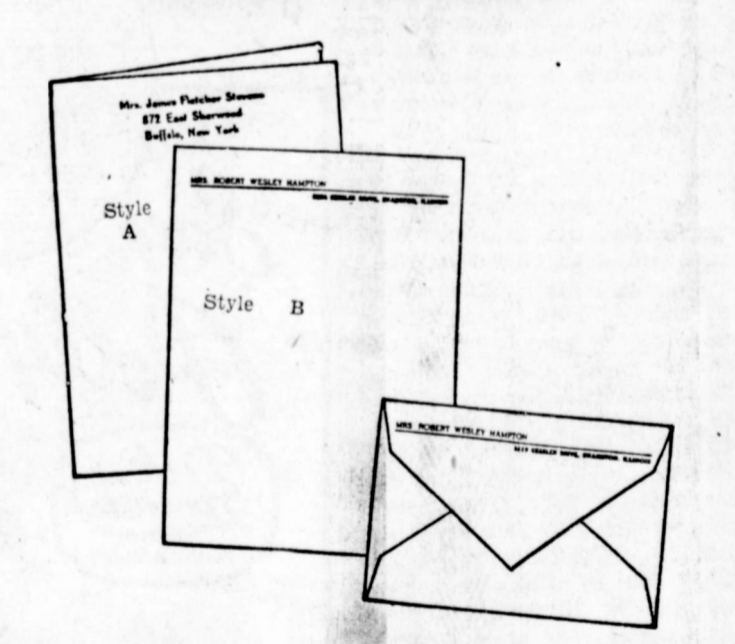
After the mysterious destruction of the Tonganui and a series of other ill-fortunes, the party which had established Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River, broke up and some survivors toiled eastward across the Canadian Rockies, finally reaching a trading post near this valley in what is now the world's largest playground. The Tonganui Valley, today, is noted for its scenic beauty. The lake in the foreground, Amethyst Lake, is famous for its rainbow trout fishing. The outlet of the lake is called the Astoria River. Inset is a sketch of John Jacob Astor, founder of the Astor fortune.

OLD RUSSIA IN ALASKA



ALASKA is a country that has been under three flags. First owned by Great Britain, it was ceded to Russia in 1825 and that country sold it to the United States for \$7,200,000 in gold in 1867. "Seward's folly," the deal was called at the time. Although seventy years have passed since then, visible traces of the influence of Old Russia are still to be seen in Alaska. The Russian church in Sitka, pictured above, is of interest to the thousands of tourists who visit Alaska annually and the old block house, also at Sitka, is another favorite spot with visitors.

RITE-BEST PRINTED STATIONERY



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