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Friday—6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday—2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.Trending into Maine—Kenneth
Roberts. A collection of sixteen
informal essays on life in Maine
from early seafaring days to the
present. By the author of the
Chronicles of Arundel, Northwest
Passage, and Oliver Wiswell.A new edition with two new
chapters. Kenneth Roberts says:
"I have a profound love and re-
spect for Maine, for its history and
for its people; and I'd like every-
one to see it as I see it, and to
love it as I do."I Believe—Edited by Clifton Fad-
iman. In this book, speaking di-
rectly and frankly to the reader,
are the voices of twenty-one emi-
nent men and women of our time.
Here are twenty-one intellectual
list wills and testaments, profes-
sions of faith or unfaith, by novel-
ists, poets, anthropologists, econ-
omists, biologists, teachers, critics,
historians, philosophers, explorers,
humorists. They have nothing in
common except that they are all
distinguished and all men and wo-
men who believe in the intelli-
gence.In these days when the shadow
of unreason has fallen over the
land, these living philosophies
have a special importance. Impli-
t in them is the whole of our tra-
dition of rational thought, a tra-
dition that is threatened with at-
tack, perhaps with destruction.In his editor's introduction,
Clifton Fadiman says:

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stored by him as a personal con-
tribution to the state.The old Earley house, famed for
the medical studies of Dr. Wil-
liam Beaumont, has been purchas-
ed by the Parke-Davis Company of
Detroit and donated to the state
as a memorial. Adrian N. Lan-
gus, state architect, was to arrive
this week to prepare plans.At the Grand hotel, with its
world's longest porch overlooking
the straits, the Casino night club
was dark for the first time in
years.As the battle casualties from
Percy Jones hospital stepped from
a trim, white ferry boat, the Mac-
inac Islander, they alighted upon
a modern concrete dock.This wharf, one of the finest on
the Great Lakes, is the product
of the new park and harbor com-to the reader that he may choose
among them. They are not "help-
ful" in that sense. How can one
put it better than in Havelock
Ellis's words: "The reward of be-
ing simple and sincere with what
seem the facts of one's universe
is that one sheds abroad an influ-
ence that may be incalculable. It
is worth while."A special feature of the book is
the inclusion of seventeen "re-
vised philosophies," by seventeen
of the contributors to "Living Phi-
losophies," published in 1931.Grandma Called It Carnal—Ber-
tha Damon. The story is mainly
the story of the author's New Eng-
land grandmother, Grandma Gris-
wold, who fought the twentieth
century and all its innovations
single-handed—and won.It was no accident that little
Bertha drew a picture of Grandma
which showed one arm sprouting
a volume of Ruskin instead of a
hand. Ruskin and Thoreau were
Grandma's greatest friends. Juno
the Cow (who got into Grandma's
flower beds) and modern improve-
ments were her greatest enemies.
Grandma didn't believe in sar-
torial fripperies for young girls.
Grandma called it carnal. Grand-
ma didn't believe you should pam-
per yourself with such things as
hot and cold running water or
extravagantly prepared "cooked
meals." Grandma called it car-
nal. But it is the prediction of
the publishers that readers will
call it delightful.It is impossible to capture in a
few words the charm and humor
of this book. Bertha Damon's is
the kind of writing you feel impel-
led to read aloud—to the people
you love best. It is the publish-
er's belief that Grandma Griswold
will take her place as one of the
most lovable and exasperating
characters in American literature.mission, a utility of the city of
Mackinac Island.Near the Grand hotel is a pub-
lic bathing beach, three-quarters
of a mile long, costing \$17,000.These improvements, as well as
the Astor house restoration, were
financed by a tax paid by steam-
ship companies on their passen-
gers. Thus the tourists are mak-
ing possible, just as they have
done at Bermuda for years, a grad-
ual rejuvenation of this quaint,
secluded, care-free island resort,
so rich in historical lore under
three flags.Among the wounded Yanks at
Mackinac were Lt. Paul D. Harri-
son of Lansing, member of the
First Armored Division, who lost
a leg in Italy; Lt. William Jeff-
ries of the Third Division, who
sustained a back wound from a
bursting shell at Cassino; Lt. Har-
ry F. Schafer, Columbia army
air base, who got a broken arm
when a B-26 skidded on the ice
during a landing; and Lt. Charles
Bolton of Miles, 36th Infantry Di-
vision, victim of a sniper's bullet
while on night patrol in Italy.In addition to Lt. Marty, who is
a talented artist, were Lt. Russell
L. Holcomb of the Military Police
corps and Lt. Rex B. Youm of the
117th Field Artillery, 31st Divi-
sion, both of whom were nursing
training injuries — a broken arm
and a twisted back.From Sicily and Cassino and
now, Normandy in France, to the
quiet, picturesque island at the
strait is a long, long distance.Percy Jones patients are bridg-
ing that gap in small groups of
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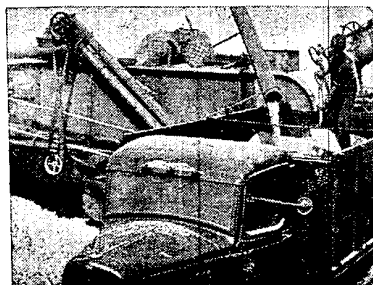
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