

THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

EVERY-OTHER-DAY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Three Dollars a Year. Single Copies Three Cents.

Rockland, Maine, Thursday, April 20, 1922.

Volume 77.....Number 47.



New Spring Blooms

In suits and top coats may be seen at our shop. They have come into being with the new season's flowers, and our exhibit of clothes models is as bright, fresh and appealing as a flower show. Get your new spring suit or "topper" here, and be in style.

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ROCKLAND, MAINE

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Use it as a base for powder. The powder will stay on much longer, and Kearly's Quince-Cream puts the skin in a perfect condition for applying the powder. Unsurpassed for use after shaving.

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GLOVER W. KEARLY

EAST UNION, MAINE

47-48

PRICES ARE LOWER

HOW ABOUT THAT SHINGLING JOB?

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44-Th-11

JOHN BIRD COMPANY ARE GIVING AWAY TEN MILLION NEEDLES

This is the way it is done. The Needles are best English make, consisting of Darners, Embroiders and Betweens. These are given away twenty cents worth at a time, that is, a package selling for twenty cents or more is packed in a Can of Three Crow Coffee and sold at the regular price of the Coffee, and no more, thus giving the Needles free. Arrangements have been made with every store to distribute these free Needles, so you can obtain them anywhere, as every up to date dealer has taken advantage of this free gift and stocked up. Three Crow Coffee is packed in one pound cans, buy several cans and keep Needles ahead for the time when no more are to be had. These Needles are given away for the purpose of getting you acquainted with the extraordinary delicious drinking quality of our Three Crow Coffee, unexcelled, when once used always used.

35-Th-46

Studebaker

Genuine Value

TODAY, more than ever before, it is to the buyer's interest to determine what is BEHIND his car as well as what is IN it. In the SPECIAL-SIX Studebaker offers a car, the enormous sales of which are the best proof of its value.

The SPECIAL-SIX has established itself in the minds of thousands of owners as an unusually capable, powerful, roomy and beautiful car. Its tremendous popularity contributed largely to the attainment of Studebaker's position as the largest builder of six-cylinder cars in the world.

But in addition to the value that is IN the SPECIAL-SIX, there stands behind it, an organization whose resources and permanence are assurances of continued service to the car owner and of protection to him not only today and tomorrow but in the years to come.

For 70 years, Studebaker has been building high quality vehicles and selling them at fair prices.

There are many reasons in addition to the unquestioned intrinsic value of the SPECIAL-SIX why it should be your motor car choice. You are urged to inspect this car NOW.

MODELS AND PRICES

f o b Factories

Light-Six	Special-Six	Big-Six
5-Pass., 112" W.B., 50 H.P.	5-Pass., 119" W.B., 50 H.P.	7-Pass., 126" W.B., 60 H.P.
Chassis.....\$ 875	Chassis.....\$1200	Chassis.....\$1500
Touring.....1045	Touring.....1475	Touring.....1785
Roadster (3-Pass) 1045	Roadster (2-Pass) 1425	Coupe (4-Pass).....2500
Coupe Rd (2-Pass) 1375	Roadster (4-Pass) 1475	Sedan.....2700
Sedan.....1750	Coupe (4-Pass) 2150	
	Sedan.....2350	

ROCKLAND GARAGE CO.

PARK STREET. TELEPHONE 700

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

ALL THE HOME NEWS

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

Subscription \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.

Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

Communications upon topics of general interest are solicited.

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NEWSPAPER HISTORY

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established, and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune.

There can be no economy where there is no efficiency.—Bacon.

MAINE COMMON SENSE

Taking Steps To Abolish Primaries Is Highly Commended.

[Boston Herald]

The action of the Republicans in Maine in calling for a referendum on the direct primary, with a recommendation against its continuance, is a move in the right direction. Of all the failures that we ever attached to our institutional system, the direct primary is the worst.

It gives the office to the man who can afford to pay for advertising in various forms, as against the man who cannot.

It gives the office to the man high up in the alphabet, as against the one further down.

It gives the office to the man from the large city or centre of population, as against the man in the smaller place.

It gives the office to the man who has a clique, or a group, working for him, a secret society or the like, as against the man who is dependent on a general estimate of the general public.

All these tendencies are in the wrong direction. It was the direct primary which gave us Fred Burrell, under the supposition that he was Charles Burrell. It was the direct primary which the manipulators were able to control the Republican nomination in Middlesex county, after the Democrat occupant of the office had served his usefulness. It is the direct primary which, by greatly increasing the cost of campaign, makes it hard to persuade good men to run.

This is a world of specialists. When you want a disease diagnosed, you go to a hospital, or a group of physicians, if the case is serious enough. You do not take a straw vote of your friends on the question.

When a man is tried for murder, you let the juryman, who have had time and opportunity to look into the matter, decide on it, instead of taking a straw vote in the community. If you want to pick out a man to run for office, let the selected delegates to a convention, who have time and ability to examine the aspirants and consider the wisdom and the expediency involved in the selection, make the choice. Do not leave it to the helter-skelter of a straw vote.

The Episcopal church is now selecting a bishop-coadjutor from Massachusetts. Everybody realizes that this is better done by the selective process now in vogue, than to submit it to a referendum of all the communicants of the Episcopal church in the diocese.

Maine's motto, "Dirigo"—I direct—should prove applicable in this case. May Maine lead the country out of the quagmire of the popular primary.

THE ST. LAWRENCE CANAL

The Full Story of It Can Be Had in Neat Pamphlet Form

Few subjects in recent years, with the exception of those relating to the Great War, have excited more interest than the proposed St. Lawrence River Ship Canal, a project which is ardently supported on the one hand and quite as hotly opposed on the other. Local interest attaches to it from the fact that a Rockland man, former U. S. Senator, Obadiah Gardner, is a member of the International Joint Committee that favors the project.

The arguments on both sides of this debatable question have never been more ably presented than they were in the joint debate before the Seventeenth Convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, in Washington, on March 1. H. H. Merrick of Chicago, formerly president of the Mississippi Valley Association, and Hon. Henry J. Allen, Governor of Kansas, spoke for the affirmative, and Hon. Nathan L. Miller, Governor of New York, for the negative. There was wit like the flashing of swords, humor which provoked the heartiest laughter, and there were solid arguments which were driven home with such force and eloquence that they brought the great audience cheering to its feet. A stenographic report of this debate has been printed in pamphlet form and may be procured from the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, 824 Colorado Building, Washington, D. C., single copies 25 cents; five copies to one address \$1, postage paid.

SHEET MUSIC

All the latest song hits

23 Cents

Specials

15 Cents

V. F. Studley

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

125-12

EXPLORER AKELEY

Something About Distinguished Lecturer Coming Under the American Legion Auspices.

Rockland folks are going to have an opportunity May 1st to hear a very distinguished speaker and traveler, Dr. Carl E. Akeley. His lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures. A recent issue of the New York Herald said of him:

Dr. Carl E. Akeley, who with camera and rifle hunts the wild creatures of equatorial Africa, arrived by the White Star liner Baltic, jubilant over his success in bagging five gorillas for the American Museum of Natural History, says the New York Herald. The report that Dr. Akeley and his party had captured the giant Simians alive was dissipated. He shot four and Mrs. Herbert E. Bradley of Chicago brought down one.

The skins of the gorillas are on their way to New York with the paragon of the hunters aboard a freighter. The biggest of the gorilla quintet was 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighed 350 pounds and measured sixty inches around the chest.

Besides being a hunter and explorer Dr. Akeley is a taxidermist and sculptor and he believes that when he recreates in realistic form the five manlike apes and groups them in the new African Hall of the Museum of Natural History they will help to give a vivid impression of exactly what real animal life is in the jungle.

Dr. Akeley declared that the group would be unsurpassed by that of any other museum in the world. When he goes back to the scene of his recent successful expedition, which he expects to do this year, he will take along a painter to get "the detail of the most beautiful African forest painting in existence, a scene beyond description, with a volcano in eruption in the background."

The jungle homes of the gorillas, Dr. Akeley said, were just west of Lake Nyanza, Victoria, the largest of the east part of the Belgian Congo. He found the great Simians rather gentle than otherwise. There was nothing ferocious about them and it was not sport to shoot them.

Instead of being aggressive, as pictured in some reports of the past, they amused him, he said. It was a great fun to "shoot" the gorillas with a moving picture camera, a special one of Dr. Akeley's own design that can take accurate pictures at a long distance. The most interesting jungle movie scene shows four big gorillas interlarded at play watching the camera and its operator with some suspicion. They ran into hiding when the camera clicked, apparently much frightened, and did not reappear.

The expedition of which Dr. Akeley was the head left New York in August last year. Its other members were Miss Martha Miller, Dr. Akeley's secretary; Herbert E. Bradley, lawyer of Chicago, and Mrs. Bradley, novelist, big game hunter and newspaper correspondent; and their six-year-old daughter Alice.

Miss Miller was not impressed with the ferocity of the gorillas she saw. She said they seemed to be very tame creatures and that she did not believe they would fight unless they were cornered and compelled to. Also she remarked that it seemed almost cruel to shoot them. The women were the first whites of their sex to go into the gorilla land of Africa.

The women and the little girl wore khaki shirts and trousers and trousers and puttees and suffered no inconveniences due to the heat as the scene of the explorations is in a high altitude. No one was sick even for a day. Mrs. Bradley said she would feel safer in Africa with the little girl than she would in Broadway dodging automobiles. They visited a pigmy tribe, the women of which were no taller than little Alice. The pigmies were very friendly and inquisitive. Their chief was much puzzled when he found that Alice's curls were not detachable.

GROWING OLD

[For The Courier-Gazette]
One by one the years will meet you,
One by one your beauties go;
One a way to keep your courage—
It is true, I find it so!

One by one the teeth are going,
One by one the gray hairs fall,
None are coming, all are going,
Soon they'll be beyond recall!

One by one you visit dentists,
Very hard to find a fit!
Harder still to find hair switches,
They don't match your hair one bit!

Do not then stand idly fuming,
Let only hair harm just you;
Have a lively song right handy,
Tune it up both loud and true.

Go and live on Sunny Hilltop,
Rise over hair and false teeth too!
When you're gone they'll all be saying,
Never was there one like you!

Bath, April 17.

—Martha T. Benner.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Frank Mayo has a strong role Friday in a Universal special attraction called "Dr. Jim." It is the story of a great surgeon whose heart is too big to allow him neglecting his patients to play with his wife. His wife's jealousy of his work is inexplicable to him and his love for it strikes her as unnecessarily dominating. When his nerves go to pieces and a long sea voyage is taken, dramatic incidents, involving the wife's position as the only woman aboard a ship manned by roughnecks and skippered by a brute, bring to her an understanding of love and of her husband's nature that adds strength to her character and brings happiness to both of them.

Bryant Washburn comes starring Saturday in "The Road to London." The hero is Rex Rowland, peppy Yank—son of an Old King. Romance is his specialty. The heroine is Lady Emily, blue-eyed beauty, niece of a Duchess, a maid in distress, her eyes flashed the S. O. S. Rex caught the flash. Rex kidnaps girl. Chase, merry mix-up, quick wit, climax, surprise.—adv.

SAVED A SLOOP

Whitehead Coast Guard Crew Again "Johnny on the Spot."

Members of the Whitehead Coast Guard crew found work in their own dooryard Tuesday night, when called upon to rescue the sloop Rosalind, which was on the verge of being smashed to pieces on South Breaker off Whitehead.

The occupants of the imperiled craft were Alex Anderson and Egan Petracraft of New York. They had bought the sloop in the vicinity of Rockland, Conn. During the storm they found refuge in Hay Island Cove.

Tuesday evening the wind swung around to the northwest and blew with such force, that the sloop's moorings parted and the little craft drifted toward the breakers. A. J. Sprague the Coast Guard lookout saw the sloop's predicament and in less time than it takes to tell it a life boat was in pursuit. The Coast Guardsmen got a line aboard, and the sloop was pulled out of a very dangerous position not one moment too soon.

It was then learned that the motor had failed to work, leaving the sloop unmanageable. The Whitehead crew towed the sloop to Tenant's Harbor, and two more names were added to the long list of those who are grateful to this station.

WORKED THE THIRD

Knights of Columbus Held Important Session, With Many Visitors.

The third degree in Linercock Council of the Knights of Columbus was conferred upon ten local candidates Tuesday night, and the ceremony was attended by many out of town guests. The work was exemplified by State Deputy Flaherty, assisted by District Deputy Dooley and staff. After the ceremony there was a banquet, attended by about 100 guests. Speakers for the evening were Rev. Fr. Drury, State Deputy E. F. Flaherty and District Deputy J. H. Dooley of Portland; S. P. Haskell of Warren; W. C. Gamache of this city; P. J. Joyce of Portland, and Eugene G. Hart of Bath.

The several Portland guests who stopped over night at the Thorndike Hotel included E. F. Flaherty, J. H. Dooley, M. F. McDonough, Martin McCabe, A. Tobin, P. J. Joyce and T. J. Lively. Those from Bath were John J. Keegan, F. J. Fitzgerald, Francis McDonald, Eugene G. Hart, C. M. Fitzgerald, George J. Hart, M. J. Quinn, John Conway, Leon Beverage and A. M. Curran.

Those small ads in The Courier-Gazette are read by every body. That is why they are so popular and effective.

To have your films promptly developed and finished send or bring them to

CARVER'S BOOK STORE

HOUSE CLEANING AND THE HAMILTON BEECH SWEEPER

Any person interested in the purchase of an ELECTRIC SWEEPER will be well paid by looking over the Hamilton Beech before purchasing elsewhere.

V. F. STUDLEY
Exclusive Rockland Dealer

A STRONG CAST

Has Been Drawn For the Musical Comedy "Miss Bob White."

From the opening chorus of 50 Rainbow Kiddies to the finale of Act 3, "Miss Bob White" is a winner and sure to please the most critical of audiences. The lines and business of the principals are unusually clever, and will hold the attention of the audience from start to finish. Prentiss Alyward and Ira Curtis are working their roles to the point that they will keep the audience in an uproar of laughter every time they appear on the stage, and all are sure to be in hearty sympathy with these two millionaires tramps. Adelaide Cross will make a pleasing "Bob White" and Phyllis Browne will be no less charming as the Quaker maid. All the principals are sure to please and the unusual choruses will also come in for their share of applause.

You will like the songs of all the different groups, to say nothing of their dances. "The Flirtation" and "I Can't Help Loving the Girls" groups are two of the best in the production and are a great contrast to the Jackie and Colonial Dames choruses which add dignity while the Fox Hunters and Milkmaids and Farmers add pep. The Spirit of the Rose dance is an aesthetic group of dancers and is gracefully and professionally executed by these 10 young ladies with their solo dance.

Following is a complete list of the principals:
Lord Bashful.....George Sleeper
Friend Rodd.....Hugh Snow
Phyllis.....Phyllis Browne
Jack.....Arthur Record
Miss Autumn.....Lenore Bonner
Duke of High Titles.....Ralph Glendinning
The Billionaire.....Prentiss Alyward
Van Million.....Ira Curtis
Maggie.....Daurice Plummer
Miss Bob White.....Adelaide Cross
O'Yankimien.....Kenneth Titus
George Washington De Vere.....Howard Rollins

Tickets for the production are now on sale by the members of the cast and High School, and the reserved seats board will open at 9 a. m. Tuesday April 25. The show is given under the auspices of the Rockland High School Seniors, and they are all taking to make this the best local talent show ever given in Rockland, and are ready to assure you now that you will not be disappointed by buying your tickets early, for you cannot afford to miss this evening of fun.—adv.

BIG FIGHTS AHEAD

Dates on which Jack Dempsey, heavy-weight champion, Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Jack Britton, welter-weight champion, are to defend their titles in matches here were announced tonight by Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter for the local part of the American Legion. Fitzsimmons exhibited contracts signed by the champions and said that Leonard would fight here July 4. Britton would appear Labor Day. Leonard is to get \$40,000. His opponent's name will be announced late this week. Fitzsimmons said. The money and opponents of Dempsey and Britton will be fixed later.

Absolute merit and merit alone is responsible for Tanlae's phenomenal and unprecedented success. Corner Drug Store.—adv.

GRANT CENTENARY

Rockland Schools To Take Part In the Country-wide Celebration of April 27.

To Capt. Edward A. Butler of Rockland, commander of the department of Maine, G. A. R. Gov. Baxter has addressed the following official communication with reference to the birthday, on April 27, of Gen. Grant: "Dear Commander Butler: As Governor of the State of Maine, it is fitting that I call the attention of our citizens to the 100th anniversary of the birth of Ulysses S. Grant, the great patriot and General of the War of '61. The people of Maine will ever remember the heroic deeds and sacrifices made by the 72,000 men who went from the State into the ranks of the Union Armies.

"Every cemetery in Maine, dotted with the little flags and the bronze and iron markers of the Grand Army of the Republic, bears silent evidence of the record of Maine's sons. The rolls of honor inscribed on countless monuments pay tribute to the memory of those brave men who marched southward to fight for freedom.

"In honoring the memory of General Grant, the State also honors the memory of her sons who fought for the cause he so nobly led and as long as this Nation endures, our people will forever pay homage to those who saved the Union."

In the above connection Commander Butler addresses the following communication to The Courier-Gazette:

"On the 27th of this month occurs the unveiling and dedication of the magnificent monument in Washington, D. C., costing many hundreds of thousands of dollars, to the memory of our great commander, Ulysses S. Grant. It has been several years in building and is pronounced the finest thing of its kind in the country. All over the land on that day services will be held commemorating the life and deeds of this greatest of our commanders in the Civil War of 1861-5. An elaborate program for public schools has been prepared by National Patriotic Instructor Longfellow, a copy of which has been given into the hands of Superintendent Hull, who promises to bring the matter to the attention of the school board at its meeting Thursday evening, with view to carrying out the details of observance of the Grant Centenary in the Rockland schools. The citizens of Rockland have always done their full duty in the line of patriotic work and it is earnestly hoped on this great occasion they will with their usual heartiness and patriotic spirit unite in seeing that the details of this great celebration are fully carried out.

Edward A. Butler."

PARK THEATRE

The special feature for today and Friday is "Sesame," featuring John Gilbert. Fielding, the youthful head of a big shipping concern in San Francisco, is told he is a half-caste. Refusing at first to believe it, he broods over the charge until he grows frantic. He takes his infant child and leaves his home, going to the wilds of Alaska. His wife follows with a faithful secretary. They are attacked by wolves, and the secretary jumps from the dog sled to fight the pack. The dogs run on to Fielding's cabin and stop. As Fielding gets his wife inside the cabin he is attacked by one of the wolves, and fights it bare-handed. The climax of the story is a striking surprise, clearing up the mystery of young Fielding's life.

Ralph Connor's novel "The Sky Pilot" is transferred to the screen in Saturday's feature picture. The story deals with a young minister who is sent into the Canadian ranch belt to spread the gospel among the cowboys. His trials and tribulations, his fights, his faith, his hope are masterfully interpreted by King Vidor through John Bowers, who plays the title role. How the pilot, unpopular at first, wins a place for himself in the hearts of the cowboys, who surprise him on Christmas morning by leading him blindfolded down a snow covered trail to show him the little frame church they have built without his knowledge, forms the human note of the story which is featured by several smashing dramatic scenes.—adv.

The program for April 25 at Pleasant Valley Grange will be: Song, (selected), by brothers of the order; roll-call, responded to with a proverb from each one present; reading, "Radio Telephone in the Grange," Oliver Holmes; piano duet, Mrs. Sullivan and Bowley; question box; reading, Mrs. Sprague; recitation, Adella Veazie; music, Mrs. Haskell; current events, Sheridan Bartlett, Jr.; "Things the Amateur Farmer Should Know," A. S. Bartlett; poem, "We meet at the National Grange," Addie Bartlett; duet, R. L. and E. S. Anderson; "The Junior Citizenship Movement," J. A. Tolman.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

Whatever your occupation may be and how ever crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.

—Charles Eliot Norton.

GOD'S ACRE
I like that ancient Saxon phrase, which calls the burial-ground God's Acre! It is just; It consecrates each grave within its walls. And breathes a benison over the sleeping dust, God's Acre! Yes, that blessed name imparts Comfort to those, who in the grave have sown The seed that they had garnered in their hearts, Their bread of life, alas! no more their own.

Into its furrows shall we all be cast, In the sure faith, that we shall rise again At the great harvest, when the archangel's blast Shall winnow, like a fan, the chaff and grain.

Then shall the good stand in immortal bloom, In the fair gardens of that second birth: And each bright blossom mingle its perfume With that of flowers, which never bloomed on earth.

With thy rude ploughshare, Death, turn up the sod, And spread the furrow for the seed we sow; This is the field and Acre of our God, This is the place where human harvest grows!

—Henry W. Longfellow.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Maine, April 20, 1922.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydie, who on oath declares that he is president in the office of the Rockland Publishing Co., and that the issue of The Courier-Gazette of April 18, 1922, there was printed a total of 6,193 copies. Before me,
FRANK S. MILLER,
Notary Public.

When one is chewing gum, as one frequently is, the mind of natural inclination turns to contemplate Mr. Wrigley, whose knowledge of the capacity and requirements of the human jaw enables him the present year to spend eleven thousand dollars a day in proclaiming and pushing, through the medium of printer's ink, the merits of his pleasantly masticative and justly celebrated product. Mr. Wrigley is one of the highly successful captains of industry, whose views are always practical and worth listening to. Business is improving all over the lot, he hopefully declares. The good old American dollar is coming back into its own. People from one end of the nation to the other are getting around to the idea that the only basis for real prosperity is an honest day's work for a fair day's wage. The United States as a whole has been on a business spree for the past five years. Prices, up to recently, were out of all sense of proportion for the value received. The greatest cure for hard times, he adds, is to stop talking about hard times, get to work and keep money and goods circulating. All of which is good homely commonsense and deserving to be taken into the daily practice of every citizen. And then Mr. Wrigley gives utterance to this particularly sound piece of wisdom:

"The judicious use of printer's ink is the greatest selling force in the world. If you do business on a world-wide basis, or even in the locality encompassed within a few blocks, you have got to keep the people interested or you won't sell them your goods."

Mr. Wrigley is a steady and consistent advertiser in The Courier-Gazette. His gum is to be observed between the appreciative teeth of every man, woman and child in this section of Maine. Quod erat demonstrandum, as the Romans were often heard to remark to one another.

The oft-repeated charge that the American people are becoming more worldly in their outlook on life seems to be refuted by church membership statistics printed in the current number of the Christian Herald, which show a grand total of 43,523,206 church members of all denominations in this country. The gain last year, 761,727, continued the average increase for the last 10 years, the total increase for the decade being 7,427,521. These figures indicate that the churches are not only continuing their power for good, but are steadily increasing their sphere of influence. This vast church membership in the United States represents many creeds, but in the main the influence of all the sects is good. All who seek an explanation of the intolerance of social evils in this country that are permitted in many other lands may find it here. These figures effectively answer the question, "What is the matter with the church?" There is nothing the matter with it.

Under the caption "Bath Takes a Stand" the Lewiston Journal remarks: "Rumors have come out of Bath that the city committee will firmly oppose the operation of carnivals there this year. The objections are twofold; moral and economic. The religious interests in Bath last season raised serious objection to these transient entertainers, which by no means belong in the class with Chautauqua, for instance, as will be admitted by anyone who has attended both forms of community amusement. Then the merchants backed the complaints with further objection to having these floating groups come into the city and carry so much money away. 'Not worth the price' seems to be the Bath verdict."

There are other Maine communities disposed to array themselves with the Kennebec City. We don't believe that Rockland's new Chamber of Commerce will give an itinerant carnival a look-in.

James M. Cox (you have probably forgotten him, but he is the gentleman whom Mr. Harding defeated in the 1920 presidential election by 7,000,000 majority) is agreed that Mr. Wilson's league of nations must be the issue in the congressional elections the coming fall. While Mr. Cox, who evidently would like to be the candidate in 1924, may believe the league to be worth conjuring with, there are many leading Democrats who believe that as a political issue it has been passed upon with an emphasis that ought to be apparent even to the casual observer. Republicans will hardly object to Mr. Cox picking the issue.

Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the City Government rooms is the time and place appointed for the meeting of business men who purpose to organize the Rockland Chamber of Commerce. All honor to the spirit that animates them and the fullest measure of success to their deliberations.

If the nineteenth of April one hundred and forty-seven years ago had been as raw and chilly as yesterday was, we seriously question if the British troops would have left their comfortable quarters to make that land excursion to Concord.

E. Donald Record, staff reporter and special writer for the Portland Press Herald, is in the city for a few days, establishing a correspondence service for that paper. Mr. Record, who is a former High School principal, was connected with Massachusetts dailies before joining the Press Herald staff.



January 1st, 1735, Paul Revere was born in Boston. He made his famous ride from Boston to Lexington, April 18th-19th, 1775. If he had the job to do today, instead of using a horse, or the auto, or aeroplane or phone, probably he'd be sitting comfortably at home in one of our knicker sport suits sending his messages by radio.

Yes, knickers are coming back and these sport suits are the most becoming dress any man can wear.

Sport coat and knickers \$35. Four piece suits \$42.50.

Special for Saturday, White Corded Madras Shirts with attached collar, sizes 14 to 15½, \$1.65. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

J. F. Gregory Sons Co.

LEAGUE'S BEST MEETING

Baptist Folks Heard Some Very Interesting Things About Our Own City Last Night.

The interrogation point was much in evidence at the open forum of the Baptist Men's League last night, and through the medium of it the members learned much of interest concerning the local public service corporations.

The speaker of the evening was A. F. McAlary, superintendent of the Camden & Rockland Water Co., whose subject was "Water—and Other Things." His address, in the main, was a review of Maine's principal water systems, directing attention in a most interesting manner to the predominant feature of each.

He told of one water system in the southwestern part of the State where the drinking water is pumped from a brook. Alum treatment is necessary when it becomes too badly discolored, and chlorine is used to kill the germs. Biddeford and Saco derive their supply from the Saco river, alum treatment and sand filtration being necessary. Portland gets its supply from the second largest lake in Maine, the water being brought from Sebago through a 42-inch main. This system aims, in addition to chlorination, Pease Island suffered from a drought and was hooked up with the Portland system by laying two miles of pipe under water. Waterville, after a serious typhoid epidemic, was obliged to go all the way to China Lake for its supply. Skowhegan also has a long distance system, the water being brought from Hancock Pond, 13 miles away, 6½ miles of the pipe being of the 16-inch wood stave variety common in the West. This will last many years if constantly under pressure.

Supt. McAlary explained the use of lead in joining the pipes. It is a mixture of sulphur and sand, and has an advantage over common lead, in that the sulphur expands when cooled, while lead contracts.

Bangor, drawing water from the Penobscot River, had its troubles, on account of drainage. A costly filtering plant was established and Bangor now gets pure water, even if some of the patrons don't like the taste. Oldtown also pumps its supply from the Penobscot River, but a new company is forming which will supply lake water to Oldtown, Veazie and Orono.

One Aroostook county town drew its water from brooks. Chlorination killed the germs, but the water was so dirty, the speaker said, that after taking a bath in it the patron came out worse than when he went in. Another Aroostook county town not only had the discolored water to deal with, but the sewage which came from the smaller towns in that section of the State the citizens subscribed as much as \$50 and \$100 apiece to aid a water company which was trying to overcome its difficulties.

"Down here," said Supt. McAlary, "we have to go quite a ways for our water, but when we get it we get good water, and don't have to use the chlorination process. We use Mirror Lake water exclusively, except in case of a drought like February's, because of the lake's higher altitude."

Answering a question as to why there has sometimes been an unpleasant

taste and odor to the city's drinking water, Supt. McAlary said that when the lake fills quickly proper time is not given for sedimentation before the water passes into the pipes. This year the pond filled slowly and the sediment had time to go to the bottom instead of passing through the intake. The consequence was that the water had been purified when it reached the consumer. With regard to the slaughter house which is located on the brook emptying into Chickawauke Lake, Supt. McAlary said it was extremely doubtful if any traces ever reached the intake or the pumping main on the opposite side of the lake. An analysis failed to show any impurity.

Supt. McAlary, who is an expert engineer, familiar with all the large bodies of water in Maine, discussed briefly the question of water powers, now heard so much in political discussions. He told how the State's water commission, at an expense of a few thousand dollars, had obtained from private corporations the results of surveys which had cost the latter probably not less than \$400,000. The State already has the 400,000 developed horse power. "It's a mistake to say that we have millions of horsepower in Maine, for it is doubtful if it would exceed 800,000, including the storage basins on the various rivers," he said.

Supt. McAlary who was employed as street commissioner in Auburn under the city manager form of government, said, in answer to a query, that he should favor that form of city government.

The inquisitorial powers of the open forum were next exercised upon District Manager H. P. Blodgett of the Central Maine Power Co., who was one of the League's guests. Mr. Blodgett gladly answered many questions concerning the White Way. The improvement is to be not alone on Main street, for the incandescent lights will be increased from 60 to 100 c. p., and a number of new ones will be located on the back streets. The new Main street lights will have four times the power of the lights which are being replaced.

"This will be about the best lighted city in the New England States when the work is completed," said Mr. Blodgett.

"What proportion of the light on Main street will be sacrificed if the swinging signs remain?" Mr. Blodgett was asked.

"One-third," was the answer. President Miller expressed the views of all members when he said that Messrs. McAlary and Blodgett had given the League one of the most interesting meetings it had ever enjoyed. It was also the unanimous opinion that the city is very fortunate in getting two public service officials of their type.

It was voted to hold a meeting in May, which will take the form of a strawberry supper, and at which officers for next year will be elected. E. L. Brown, F. A. Winslow and W. N. Benner were appointed a nominating committee. Three new members were admitted—Albertus W. Clarke, registrar of deeds; J. E. Bradstreet, accountant for the Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc., and Supt. McAlary.

G. K. MAYO

AM MAKING TO ORDER

A Pure All Wool Suit FOR \$25.00

Made in Any Style You Want



Single Breasted Sack, Double Breasted Sack, Norfolk, Golf or Sport Model

Best Trimmings, Linings and Workmanship

TEN DAYS DELIVERY

FINER FABRICS AT \$30 AND \$35

Big Line of Tweeds, Serges, Homespun and Worsteds

G. K. MAYO

22 Masonic Street. Telephone 304-J

THE PRIMARY LINEUP

Three Candidates Each For Governor, Senator and State Auditor—Local Aspirants.

When the time for the reception of primary papers expired at midnight Saturday it was found that there were three candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor, three candidates for the Republican nomination for United States Senator and three candidates for the Republican nomination for State Auditor.

The candidates for Governor are Gov. Percival P. Baxter of Portland, who as president of the Senate became Governor in January, 1921, because of the death of Gov. Frederick H. Parkhurst; John P. Downing of Saco, a former State Senator, who was a candidate in the primaries two years ago; and Leon F. Higgins of Brewer, former president of the Senate.

United States Senator Frederick Hale of Portland, seeking a renomination; ex-State Senator Howard Davids of Yarmouth, and ex-Congressman Frank E. Guernsey of Dover are the candidates for United States Senator. The three candidates for State auditor are Elbert D. Hayford of Farmington, the present auditor, who was appointed by Gov. Baxter six months ago to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Roy L. Wardwell; Maurice W. Braddon of Portland, and Edwin J. Morrill of South Portland.

The names of the four members of Congress, Carroll L. Beedy of Portland in the First District, Wallace H. White of Lewiston in the Second District, John E. Nelson of Augusta in the Third District and H. Hervey of Houlton in the Fourth District, will go on the Republican ballot unopposed.

Ex-Attorney General William R. Pattangall of Augusta will be the Democratic candidate for Governor; ex-Gov. Oakley C. Curtis of Portland, the nominee for United States Senator, and Frank R. Madden of Skowhegan for State Auditor. The candidates of the Democrats for Congress will be as follows: First District, Louis A. Donohue, Portland; Second District, Bertrand G. McIntire, Norway; Third District, Leon C. Tebbets, Waterville; Fourth District, James W. Sewell, Old Town.

One woman, Mrs. J. H. Huddilton of Orono, president of the Maine federation of women's clubs, is a candidate for the Senate in the Republican primary.

Six women, Etta Elmira Boynton of Jefferson, Bertha Wade Campbell of Dover-Foxcroft and Nina S. Mann of Portland, Democrats, and Nettie Burleigh of North Vassalboro, Mary B. Gorham of Portland, and Dora Pinkham of Fort Kent, Republicans, are candidates for seats in the House of Representatives.

Among the signers to the primary papers of Hon. William R. Pattangall, Democratic candidate for governor, were W. L. Clark of Rockport and 11 others, Jesse Overlock of Washington and 25 others, R. T. Spear of Rockport and two others, Judson G. Fitch of Camden and 14 others, Harold A. Thomas of Rockland and 35 others, W. R. Erskine of Rockland and 19 others, Albert Green of Vinalhaven and 13 others, E. A. Macdonald of Portland and 12 others, Marcellus M. Condon and 16 others, Olive M. Sylvester of Rockland and 34 others, P. T. Fuller of Rockland and 20 others, Mrs. Emma L. Torrey of Rockland and 16 others, T. B. Hills of Thomaston and 19 others, Edward C. Moran, Jr., of Rockland and 13 others, E. A. Macdonald of Thomaston and 41 others, Lucia Burpee of Rockland and 13 others, Josephine C. Knowlton of Rockland and 10 others, Clara W. Johnson of Rockland and 20 others, A. C. McIntosh of Rockland and 12 others.

In the last batch of primary petitions filed were:

Reuben S. Thorndike of Rockland, Democratic candidate for sheriff of Knox county.

Etta Elmira Boynton of Jefferson, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives.

Jesse Overlock of Washington, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives.

Nina G. Colby of Wiscasset, Democratic candidate for register of probate for Lincoln county.

James B. Perkins of Boothbay Harbor, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives.

Mary Thomas Bunker of Thomaston, Republican candidate for register of probate for Knox county.

William S. Healey of Rockland, Republican candidate for county treasurer of Knox county.

Edward W. Peaslee of Thomaston, Republican candidate for the House of Representatives.

IN THE WOOLY WEST

[For The Courier-Gazette.]
Far "out west" a meeting-house was needed on the plains.
A preacher sought a flock to rouse, to win them by his pains.
The roughest of the rough were there, but the preacher won their aid.
And by his love and kindly care good progress soon was made.
They were the bravest of the brave, tho' oft they bore abuse.
Yet on they toiled, more souls to save, nor ceased for any time.
At last a meeting-house was reared, from lumber old and crude.
The cowboys, who were somewhat feared, with kindness felt imbued.
Then to those rolling prairies an organ came one day.
And then they found a man who bravely said he'd try to play.
But over the doorway, lettered plain, a warning sign was hung.
So they the cowboys might take note, the while they loudly sung.
And this is what was printed on, and this is how it ran:
"Please do not shoot the organist, he's doing the best he can."
—E. S. Ufford.
Union, April 17.

ARBuckle FILMS AGAIN

The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation announces that Adolph Zukor, head of the organization, has telegraphed New York to release three new motion pictures by Roscoe C. Arbuckle. The pictures were withheld when the manslaughter charge was lodged against Arbuckle. Arbuckle was acquitted.

Closely following the above announcement an order was issued by Will S. Hays, at the head of the moving picture industry, forbidding the showing of the Arbuckle films. This is in line with the purpose for which Mr. Hays was engaged, to clean up the moving picture situation generally.

Those small ads in The Courier-Gazette are read by every body. That is why they are so popular and effective.

11 one-eleven cigarettes

Three Friendly Gentlemen

TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY

10¢ for FIFTEEN

In a new package that fits the pocket—
At a price that fits the pocket-book—
The same unmatched blend of
TURKISH, VIRGINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos



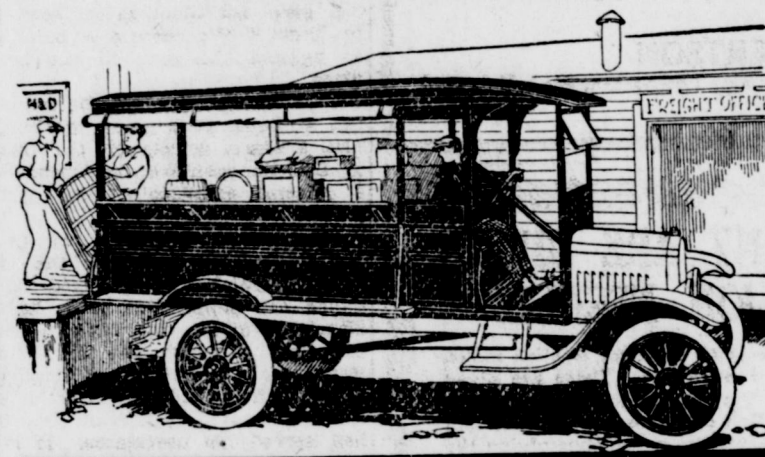
Guaranteed by

The American Cigarette Co.

★ 111 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK CITY

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



Let us solve your delivery problems with a one-half ton or 1 ton Truck. We have 19 different type bodies for the one-half ton and 35 types for the 1 ton truck. Place your order now.

PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

Chassis	Ten Truck	Sedan
Runabout	\$285	\$430
Touring	\$319	\$465
	\$348	\$495

KNOX COUNTY MOTOR SALES CO.

587 Main Street. Opposite Rankin Street.
Tel. 650-W or drop a card and salesman will call



SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Baby Carriages and Strollers

Over 50 Carriages on our floor priced from

\$5.00 to \$50.00

This Beautiful Carriage in colors of Ecru, Gray, Cafe Steel; tubular gear; artillery wheels; enamel finish.

\$30.00 value; Only \$20.00

Without question this is the largest line shown in the State of Maine

V. F. STUDLEY

278 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

See "MISS BOB WHITE"—April 26-27—Park Theatre



Valve-in-Head

Motor Cars

Five considerations to guide the purchase of a Motor Car.
Manufacturer's plan Correctness of the chassis Manufacturer's Facilities
Availability of a suitable body type Service back of the car

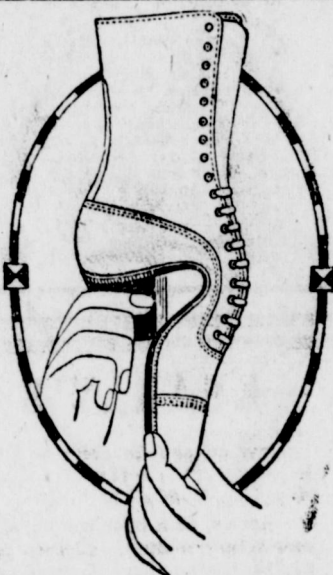
WE HAVE ALL MODELS ON OUR SHOW ROOM FLOOR FOR DEMONSTRATION

OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS FOR NINETEEN TWENTY TWO SIX AND FOUR CYLINDERS

ROCKLAND MOTOR MART PARK STREET. TEL. 238.

CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE.

The 96th annual meeting of the State Congregational Conference, and the 15th of the Maine Missionary Society, will be held in Bangor May 9, 10 and 11. The moderator will be Rev. Dr. D. I. Gross of Woodfords. A feature of unusual interest will be a luncheon on Wednesday noon at 12.15 at the Seminary Gymnasium. There are to be two after dinner addresses, one by Hon. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts on "The Contribution of our Public Schools to the building of Christian Character," and a second by Dr. George L. Cody of New York City on the Rising Races. Rev. Walter S. Rounds of the Rockland church will conduct the discussion, afternoon of May 9, on "The Opportunity and Responsibility of the Church."



Grow Young in Cantilever Shoes

What man or woman, reaching the age of wisdom, would not discard a dozen years of physical progress—and lose none of the mental richness gathered in years of struggling existence? For a woman, it takes more than a paint box and a lip stick to do it.

Foot troubles, and the physical impairment that often proceeds from wearing hard shoes, make their mark—not altogether where none but a doctor can see it, but on the face where everyone can see it.

We believe women will be interested in this letter from a lady in Canada: "I feel fully ten years younger today than I did Saturday. Do you know why? I've had on my new Cantilever Shoes all day long and feel so comfortable. I even feel like singing!"

THEY BRING HAPPINESS

They do bring joy, Cantilever Shoes. They seem so perfectly suited to one's foot. Flexible, light, well made, good looking, they help you, comfort you, lighten your step. The Cantilever shank contains no hidden metal. It flexes when you walk, harmonizes with the arch of your foot which Nature designed to flex with every step. The Cantilever flexible arch supports restfully and healthfully; instead of restraining and weakening the foot it permits muscular exercise and circulation, which strengthens. So you avoid, or correct, weak arches. Dr. Douglas Stewart of New York says, "The foot is a cantilever spring." Surely that needs a flexible shoe—not a rigid one.

Keep your feet in trim. The spring of eternal youth which Ponce de Leon sought, may have been the spring of Cantilever Shoes!

Excellent quality; reasonable prices. We are the sole agents for Cantilever Shoes in this city.

L. E. BLACKINGTON
Boots, Shoes, Clothing

The dates for the R. H. S. show "Miss Bob White" are April 26-27 at Park Theatre.

THE GRADE PUPILS

What the Smart Youngsters
Are Doing in Rockland
Schools.

Those not absent or tardy in Grade 2 Tyler for the last month are: Gracie Black, Ralph Chaples, Lucy Sewall, Rosa Towers and Dorothy Stairs. This grade entertained Grade 1 Bird Day with appropriate exercises of stories, poems and songs.

The pupils of Grade 4 Tyler, have started their flower calendar. The mayflower, crowfoot, dog-tooth violet, and purple violet have been brought in.

Grade 6 Tyler celebrated Bird Day by forming a Junior Audubon Society, electing the following officers: President, Mario Ferrero; vice president, Bertha Blackall; secretary, John Curry. The class is planning to build as many bird-houses as possible for the benefit of their feathered friends. This class had a percentage of 94.44 in attendance, with only two cases of tardiness the past month.

Simple and compound partnership is the next subject to be taken up in Grade 8A arithmetic. Seven companies are now doing business in this grade: The American Mining Co., Eastern Transportation Co., Blue and Gold Tea Co., Atlantic Fisheries Co., Shoe and Rubber Mfg. Co., The Great Western Oil Co., and The Penobscot Bay Real Estate Co. Friday's opening exercises in this grade were conducted by Norman Waldron, Stevenson, Charles Coughlin and Ruth Clark. As it was Bird Day that idea was featured in the latter part of the program which follows: New Class Song, school; Flag Salute and Prayers, led by Charles Coughlin; Bluebird poem, Oliver Rollins; Description of the Bluebird, Martha Wassgat; Sketch of Audubon's Life, Wilbur Frohock; North American Warblers, Arthur Orne; Five minute talk on the Crow, Katherine Veazie; Story, "The Comical Crow Baby," Norman Waldron.

Hallie Vannah, Xavier and Manuel Winchenbaugh, pupils of Grade 2, Benner Hill, have had 100% spelling papers for two weeks. We are glad to welcome Harry Larrabee back after being absent with a severe case of gripple.

The pupils and teacher of Grade 5 Purchase feel deeply the death of their classmate and pupil, Louise Teel.

Grade 6 McLain has started its bird and flower calendar for the spring. An effort will be made to familiarize every boy and girl in the class with, at least, our common birds and flowers.

Cultfoot and anemones have been brought into Grade 8A by Katherine Veazie and Ruth Clark.

Two baseball teams have been organized among the 30 girls in Grade 1A. Ethel Rackliffe is captain of one team and Marion Clark of the other. The boys in this room also have a team. Frank Knight being chosen captain. For Nature Work this term the ways of living and habits of perching birds are to be studied; also the study of flowers and their different parts.

The life of Rosa Bonheur has been studied in Grade 8B and some very well written stories on her life have been prepared by the class. These papers are illustrated with small Perry pictures reproducing some of the most famous pictures of the artist. Bertha Smalley is the new marshal for this grade. Bird Day, was observed in Grade 8B with appropriate poems and exercises. John Anderson gave an interesting talk on bird migration. Francis Merchant read a well prepared paper entitled, "Why We Should Protect the Birds," and another paper was read by Helen Coltart in which she told of the many enemies birds have. The following poems were read: "The Sparrow," Anna Richardson; "The Brown Thrush," Donald Upham; "To a Water-fowl," Henry Day; "Poem, Austin Ripley; Robert of Lincoln, Annie Delmonico; Remorse, Gordon Davis; The Bluebird, Class.

The boys of Grade 7B are organizing a baseball team, which they hope will be a winner. The pupils of this grade have reported fox sparrows, song sparrows, robins, bluebirds, meadowlarks, grackles, both brown and purple, blue jays and tree swallows, golden winged and downy woodpeckers, chipping and Savannah sparrows.

The children in Grade 1 McLain who had 100 in arithmetic this last week were Ruth Leach, Rachel Brown, Virginia Payer, Geo. Sewell, Marion Carr, Alden Johnston, Agnes Robbins, Burton Beckmore, Herbert Spear, Albert Huntley, Malcolm Daggett, Jean March, Robert Burch, Frances Knowlton, Priscilla Saunders and Frank Shute.

Grade 6 McLain are studying the life of Florence Nightingale as a part of its project on Russia. Norma Hutchinson, Henry Marsh, Charlotte Browne, Alice Heller, and Wesley Wagsat received rank between 85 and 100 for the month of March. Edward Barnard, Mary Bird, Ruth Lawrence, Raymond Pendleton, and Theodore Bird, between 90 and 95.

Grade 8A are to have a debate on "Resolved: Salt is of more value to mankind than sugar." On the affirmative side of the question are Norman Waldron, captain; Wilbur Frohock, Charles Coughlin, Oliver Rollins, Nellie Snow, Ruth Stevenson, Nathalie Robbins and Helen Robinson. The negative side will be taken by Arthur Orne, captain; William Wood, Hugh

Little, Roland Rackliff, Katherine Veazie, Martha Wassgat, Phyllis Nelson, and Ruth Clark.

The following 14 members of Grade 1 Purchase have had perfect attendance during the past month: John Bodman, Lea Conary, George Cuthbertson, Everett Frohock, Elsie Johnson, Esther Johnson, Marie Nassar, Frank Pietrosky, Lillian Reynolds, Elizabeth Sukeforth, Mildred Sweeney, Carl Ward, Leon White and Walter Williamson.

Pupils in Grade 3 Crescent are glad to welcome Linwood Aylward back again after having been absent for several weeks.

Grades 2 and 3 Crescent are having a contest in Arithmetic this month. Kenneth Corlett leading in Grade 2 and Harold Natt in Grade 2. Best writing and language papers for the month are by: Nettie Richardson, Algie Staples, Israel Snow, Dorothy Simmons, Myra Flagg, Everett Allen, Grace Boullian, Norman Barbour, and Arthur Webber.

Lillie Tepper, Alden Post and Mary Esorsio have most star papers for week at Grade 2 Purchase. The following have had perfect attendance for the past month: Emma Brann, Flora Nelson, Helen Delano, Walter Dickson, Harold Doak, Mary Esorsio, Katherine Hastings, Andrew Larkin, Joan Moulaison, Esther Pease, Wilbur Phelps, Alden Spear, Freda Seales, William Ripley, Lillian Simmons and Doris White. The pupils of Grade 6 Purchase are dramatizing "The Childhood of David Copperfield." Bird Day was observed in this grade last Friday, the last half-hour being taken by the pupils in telling stories about birds. Some of the stories told were, "How the Robin's Breast Became Red," "Where the Bluebird Got Its Blue," "Why the Bluebird Carries Happiness," "How the Robin Came," "The Story of the Red-headed Woodpecker," "How the Birds Help Man."

Grades 3 and 4 McLain have named the members of their class for the year. There is to be some hard work to determine whether the bluebirds, robins, or chickadees are the best workers.

In honor of Patriots' Day, the pupils of Grade 7C are planning a History Party. Lawrence Richardson is chairman of the program committee and Richard Starr will have charge of costumes. "Tommy-Anne and the Three Hearts," by Mabel Osgood Wright is being read in this grade in connection with the spring nature work. The children are very enthusiastic over the story. On April 15 this grade observed Bird Day, especially good material being furnished by Neil Karl, Richard Starr, and Ruth Mealey.

SOUTH HOPE

Mrs. Aurelia Fogler of West Rockport and her daughter Mary Fogler of Waltham, Mass., were calling on friends and relatives in town Sunday. Halver Hart lost a good horse last week.

Staples of Camden, rural helping teacher, was at the village school all day Saturday. There was no school Monday on account of the session on Saturday.

Reuben Howard, who has been critically ill, is much better and able to be about.

Jennie Bowley, who passed the winter at Haverhill, Mass., has returned and opened her home here.

Laura Fogler is home from Rockland, where she spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Charles Achorn.

Glady's Ervin is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Dunbar, Mrs. Ervine spent the winter in Miami, Fla.

Edith Hawes of Union was a week-end guest of the Taylor girls.

Leo Johnson and family visited his father, R. E. Howard, Sunday.

Joseph Reigner and family of Camden were at L. E. Bowley's Sunday.

Frank Morse, Joe Packard, Marion Sprowl and Dorothy Ludwig of Hope Corner visited Miss Ludwig's mother, Mrs. W. C. Wellman Sunday.

SEARSMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Tibbetts and two children of Keene, N. H., arrived in town recently being called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Tibbetts' mother, Mrs. Mary Bean.

Miss Marjory Crie was taken to the Waldo County Hospital Sunday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Misses Margaret and Marjory Levenson are ill.

A supper was held in the M. E. church Wednesday night and \$13 was received. There were not many present on account of bad traveling.

Mrs. E. P. Trengrove has opened an ice cream parlor at her home, where she expects to do good business this summer.

The ice left Quatabacook Lake Tuesday, April 11.

Mrs. Mary Bean, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Jackson of West Rockport are in town, calling on friends.

The Schools began April 17. Etta Marriner has the grammar school, Elizabeth Hills the Primary, and Abbie Bryant the Union school.

SOUTH SOMERVILLE

A. A. Bartlett is in Jefferson working with his team for John Ames at the mill.

Ferdinand Day of Thomaston was in town this week to attend the funeral of his mother.

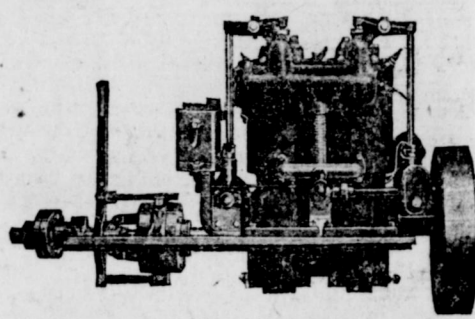
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gidden of Coopers Mills and A. Jones of Jefferson attended church here last Sunday.

Glenwood Hopkins made a business trip to Augusta Saturday, returning the next day.

L. W. Bartlett is in Union doing some repair work on Raymond Bowley's house.

Mrs. Sarah Clifford attended church and Sunday School at West Washington last Sunday morning.

Raymond Bowley of Union was here recently on business and was a dinner guest at Sam Bartlett's.

THE MOST PRACTICAL POWER PLANT FOR A
COMMERCIAL BOAT IS OUR NEW MODEL G.
KNOX VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

SIZES 6-8-12 and 16 HORSE-POWER

DO NOT BUY YOUR MOTOR UNTIL YOU
HAVE LOOKED INTO THE QUALITIES
OF THIS MOTOR

Burn less fuel than any other motor on the market. Develop 15% more than their rated HP. Are built to stand up under hard and constant work. Are designed so that the operator can do practically all the repair work necessary. Are noiseless and flexible in operation. Are always dependable under extreme conditions.

OUR KNOX TWO-CYCLE MOTORS have been on the market for over twenty-two years. We are still furnishing parts for motors built over twenty years ago.

THE DURABILITY OF THE KNOX TWO-CYCLE MOTOR has no equal—we still make them. Our Model G is equally as Durable. When the BEST is to be HAD, made right in YOUR own territory, why send your MONEY further?

LOCAL LOCATION Means Quick Service to YOU.

Write Now—Or Better Still—Drop In and See One of the Motors Running—They Will Surprise You.

Camden Anchor-Rockland Machine Co.

CAMDEN, MAINE

Th-1f

WALDOBORO

Herbert Johnston was in Rockland Monday.

Mrs. Theresa Keene has returned home after an extended visit in Bremen.

Miss Ethel Overlock of Norwood, Mass., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Overlock.

Miss Bessie Reed of New York is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reed.

The Eastern Star Sewing Circle met this week with Mrs. W. G. Labe. Next week's meeting will be with Mrs. Crosby K. Waltz.

Next Sunday will be observed as Denominational Sunday at the Baptist church. The pastor will preach on "The Meaning of Baptism."

Mrs. E. R. Hunnewell returned to New York Wednesday.

Walter E. Chapman, who has been visiting relatives here the past few months, has returned to Bangor where he has employment with Michael Kane.

The Waldoboro-Boston Club has presented to the Library a framed parchment scroll which reads as follows: "The Waldoboro-Boston Club has presented a Liberty Bond of \$500 to the Public Library of Waldoboro, Maine, in memory of Charles C. Lilly, Co. K, 39th Infantry, A. E. F., who was killed in action in France, July 19, 1918. Mr. Lilly was the founder and first president of the Waldoboro-Boston Club and was deeply interested in the welfare of his native town, and especially in the Library. His life and his sacrifice should be an inspiration to every citizen." The gift of the Waldoboro-Boston Club in memory of Mr. Lilly are greatly appreciated by the trustees and patrons of the Library.

One of the largest congregations that has been assembled in the Baptist church for some time was present on Sunday evening at the Easter concert given by the children of the church. It was generally admitted by all that it was one of the best concerts they had ever attended. The church was prettily decorated with spring flowers and green, the beautiful Easter lilies holding a prominent place. The flower drills given by the children called forth deserved praise. Music rendered by a special choir added greatly to the program. Not only are the children to be commended but much credit is due the committee that had the affair in charge. At the morning service Rev. Stephen H. Talbot presented the story of Easter in an earnest, convincing manner. The music at this service was also exceptionally good.

The Easter services at the Methodist Episcopal church were very appropriate. The church was beautifully decorated with pine boughs, Easter lilies and potted plants. In the morning Rev. O. G. Barnard preached on "The Resurrection" and the choir ably assisted in two special numbers. The

program for the Easter concert given in the evening was most varied and attractive. Among the numbers a series of beautiful tableaux representing several well known hymns, received much deserved praise. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Henry Crowell, Mrs. Herbert Oldis and Miss Mabel Davis, assisted by the young women of Class 3. The church was filled with a large audience who showed their appreciation of a truly excellent program.

NORTH WALDOBORO

J. Frank Soule of West Waldoboro was a caller here Monday.

W. W. Cochran of Edgcomb was at W. R. Walter's Monday.

George Engley made a business trip to Wiscasset Saturday.

Rev. Orrin Davis of South Waldoboro is a guest of his son, Rev. George B. Davis.

Miss Belle Sprague, who has been caring for Mrs. L. H. Oliver, has returned home.

Mrs. Martha Engley visited Saturday in the village with her son Fred Vannah.

Mrs. Verna Orff, who has been in West Waldoboro for a few weeks, has returned home accompanied by her niece, Miss Esther Soule.

W. F. Teague made a business trip to Bangor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stahl are in Camden for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sprague and daughter Belle, and Alberta Bogues attended the funeral of Mrs. Sprague's sister, Mrs. Julia (Flanders) Lash at Winslow's Mills Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Turner of Auburn has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Martin, the past week.

Mrs. Norman Brown and two children of Bristol spent the weekend with her husband at Albert Genthner's.

Mrs. E. R. Burns is caring for Mrs. Herbert Tibbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Palmer and son Allen spent a few days last week with Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Little, in Bristol.

Mrs. B. R. Winchenbach is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Oldis at the village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hayden have returned to their farm in Dexter.

The ice went out of Turner mill pond April 11.

Mrs. Byron O. French, who has been very ill, is reported a little better.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Brown and master James Evans of Weeks Mills were Sunday visitors at Gustavus Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Colby were recent callers at Fred Turner's.

Mrs. Caro E. Turner and daughter Marie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller.

WARREN

Crockett Brown and his mother were in town Sunday.

The Congregational Circle will meet in the Montgomery Parlor Thursday afternoon. The male quartet of Rockland will sing and there will be reading by Mrs. Wentworth.

Alfred Hawes, who has been working for Elmer Jameson, has gone to Chicago.

Dana Newman has returned to Tufts college after spending the Easter vacation at home.

Scott Coburn and George Stevens are making repairs on Robert Hull's estate.

The World Wide Guild met with Mrs. Kaier Monday afternoon.

Bird Day was observed in all schools last Friday in accordance with the proclamation of the Governor. Unusual interest in the programs was manifested by our busy parents. There were in all schools so far as reported 60 visitors. Following are the pupils taking part:

High—Fred Overlock, Anna Leino, Ruth Moody, Ralph Creamer, Aubrey Mank, Millard Hart, Howard Kenniston, Anita Wyllie.

Grammar—Evelyn Sawyer, Merrill Payson, John Connell, Edwin Lermond, Bernice Harding, Evelyn Butler, Edna Overlock, Martha Connell, Hillard Spear, Elton Stoddard, Helen Batchelder, Thelma Jones.

Intermediate—Karl Moody, Milne Maki, Janness Haskell, Margaret Stevens, Ariene Davis, Joseph Connell, Lawrence Pendleton, Marjory Spear, Lindell Pendleton, Alice Miller, Christine Brown, Esther Wyllie, Lintel Butler.

Malcolm Corner—Doris Bowley, Sherwood Sidelinger, Ruth Lermond, Dorothy Jones, Kathleen Spear, Margaret Haskell, Lewis and Robert Robinson, Elmer Leach, Dorothy Sidelinger, Ernest Blackington.

Anderson—Alma Kallander, George Kallack, Roselle Kallack, Merrill Kallack, Irven Gammon, Iha Hall, Alice Gammon, Glenys Kallack.

Lily—Evelyn Erickson, Helen Post, Josephine Lennox, Dorothy Lundin, Labele Mank, Lillian Antilla, Clinton Cummings, Ruth Lennox, Frederick Lennox, Edna Post, Charles Sprague, Armas Antilla.

Highland—Barrett Clark, Ellen Anderson, Arthur Anderson, Margaret Thomas, Helen Antilla, Hilda Leino, Lina Matson, Margaret Thomas, Florence Overlock.

Pleasantville—Walter Starrett, Annie Starrett, Elizabeth Leach, Mildred Leach, Emery Simmons, Doris Leonard.

Starrett—Bertha Moody, Parker Starrett, Lora Campbell, Ella Moody, Hazel Moody, Evelyn Moody, Arne Puolakk.

Oyster River—Olva Johnson, Elwin Starrett, Eino Johnson, Lawrence Ilomaki, Wilho Aho, Esther Anderson, Helen Ilomaki, Sylvia Ilomaki.

Hinckley—Mrs. Mary M. Belfair, Donald Kenniston, Vello Manner, Elmer Jamison, Jr., Lillian Kenniston, Tauno Manner, Vera Partridge, Lois Hay, Orin Harding, Elizabeth Moody, Arnold Castner, Alden Watts, Mildred Kenniston, Thelma Starrett.

Stone—Carleton D. Mass, Maude Spear, Edith French, Alton DeMass, Ella Hill, Cora Spear, Dorothy French, Vernon Packard.

Mrs. Verna Orff, who has been in West Waldoboro for a few weeks, has returned home accompanied by her niece, Miss Esther Soule.

W. F. Teague made a business trip to Bangor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stahl are in Camden for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sprague and daughter Belle, and Alberta Bogues attended the funeral of Mrs. Sprague's sister, Mrs. Julia (Flanders) Lash at Winslow's Mills Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Turner of Auburn has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Martin, the past week.

Mrs. Norman Brown and two children of Bristol spent the weekend with her husband at Albert Genthner's.

Mrs. E. R. Burns is caring for Mrs. Herbert Tibbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Palmer and son Allen spent a few days last week with Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Little, in Bristol.

Mrs. B. R. Winchenbach is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Oldis at the village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hayden have returned to their farm in Dexter.

The ice went out of Turner mill pond April 11.

Mrs. Byron O. French, who has been very ill, is reported a little better.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Brown and master James Evans of Weeks Mills were Sunday visitors at Gustavus Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Colby were recent callers at Fred Turner's.

Mrs. Caro E. Turner and daughter Marie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller.

IN JULY -- 1921

We advised the purchase of
U. S. STEEL AT 71

NOW 94

Stocks and Bonds

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I. E. LUCE, Mgr. TEL. 822.

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THOMASTON

The Meetinghouse Hill Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Arthur Kallioch. High street. Delicious refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening enjoyed.

William Cullen of Lewiston is spending the Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Cullen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farnum of Hartland, Me., registered at the Knox House Tuesday, and left Wednesday for their summer home in Cushing.

Saturday will be tag day for the Thomaston High School baseball team. All lovers of the game will give as freely as they can to help the boys toward a successful season. Any person found unwilling to give or "handcuffed" will be searched by the committee. T. B. Wills, Bill Hall and Maynard Beebe. What cash they find and don't want will be returned to said person.

John R. Pierce, who has been in town for a few days, returned to Portland Wednesday.

Mrs. A. H. Pillsbury entertained the Talk-a-we-bit Club at her home on Green street Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Little Genevieve Bradley celebrated her 3rd birthday Monday by entertaining six of her little friends. Delicious refreshments were served. Dainty place cards, Easter favors and a birthday cake made the little guests happy. Miss Genevieve received many pretty gifts.

Miss Margaret Jordan arrived Monday from Hartford, Conn., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Harriman.

Russell Davis has gone to Portland and Boston on a business trip expecting to be gone about four weeks.

Frank Liniken, who has been in New Bedford for the past four months, returned home Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Alden, who have been spending the winter in Florida, returned home Saturday. They spent a few days in New York on their way home.

Arthur Risteen was delightfully surprised by 12 of his friends Tuesday evening, when they invaded his home laden with presents and good things to eat. A big birthday cake was in evidence, which contained two rings and a wedding (?) followed.

Ferdinand Day was called to Washington this week by the death of his mother.

Stanley Kallioch who has been in town for several days returned to Seaport Monday.

Miss Ruth Pillsbury entertained friends in honor of her birthday Wednesday evening, 18 guests including boys and girls were present.

Besides a birthday cake, brownies, candy and ice cream were served. The evening was pleasantly spent with dancing, games and music. No need to say that Ruth is a most charming hostess.

The program for the Finnish entertainment and dance in Watts hall Saturday night consists of music by the Mount Pleasant Band, and athletic stunts and pyramids by A. Tuovi, and a wrestling match between Mr. Tuovi and an unknown, followed by a dance.

A. C. Strout corrects what might be regarded as a misstatement of music by the Mount Pleasant Band, and in the article dealing with the First Maine Cavalry, in which he is mentioned as "the only survivor hereabouts." He says: "I do not know of another Thomaston boy of my company that is alive, except myself, though there are quite a number living who enlisted from other places. There were 18 from Thomaston in Company B and 4 in other companies, a total of 22 boys from this town."

CAMDEN

The Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges have been invited to attend the morning service at the Methodist church on Sunday. The Rebekahs will meet in the church vestibule at 10:15.

The regular meeting of Joel Keyes Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will be held Friday evening with work on candidates. The ladies will meet in the afternoon for sewing and all who attend are asked to bring a picnic lunch.

Invitations are out for a dancing party on next Wednesday evening to be given by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dickens and Mrs. May B. Reed in the K. of P. hall.

Thomas E. Gushée is adding a veranda to his tenement on Cross street. Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Holt and Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Russell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Strong on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. F. E. Morrow and Mrs. J. F. Coombs left this noon for a visit in New York. Mrs. Morrow will then go to Arlington, N. J., where she will be the guest of Mrs. H. I. Simon.

Mrs. Harold Hanson and son Robert of Brunswick are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hopkins.

Mrs. Frank W. Conant leaves Friday

EVERY WEEK NEW TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED HATS AND ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES A. F. WINCHENBACH Thomaston, Me.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

—at—

Watts Hall, Thomaston

—by the—

ROCKLAND FINNISH ATHLETIC CLUB

Saturday, April 22

8:00 O'CLOCK

PROGRAM :

Opening Words, Song, Music,

Opening March, Athletic Club

Free Movements, Athletic Club

Acrobatic Stunts, A. Tuovi

Athletic Pyramids, Athletic Club

Athletic Tableau, Athletic Club

Exhibition Wrestling, A. Tuovi and Unknown

Music by Mt. Pleasant Band

ADMISSION: 50 CENTS

Pillsbury Dry Goods CO.

THOMASTON, ME.

New Line of

CHILDREN'S HATS—Prices Right

New Voile Waists \$1.75, \$2.25

Bloomers 69c, 99c, 98c

Pettit-Bloomers 98c, \$1.49

Corsets—Milo, R. & G. and Royal

Worcesters, \$1.00-\$5.00

Toys, Sweet Grass Novelties and Baskets

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PILLSBURY STUDIO

At graduation time your friends expect your photograph

Phone for an appointment today

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GILCHREST

MONUMENTAL

WORKS

Successor to A. F. Burton

GRANITE AND MARBLE

CEMETERY WORK

MAIN STREET

THOMASTON, MAINE

10-11

for a visit with her son, Blanchard in

Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Robert K. Remington of Fall

River, Mass., is the guest of her sister,

Mrs. E. Frank Knowlton.

Mrs. F. P. Fisher and son Richard

are to leave Friday for Baltimore, Md.,

to spend a few weeks. Her son

Francis will be the guest of his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey

in Auburn, during their absence.

Mrs. Fred T. Simpson is having a

month's vacation from the Achorn

dry goods store. Mrs. Clyde Spear of

Rockport has resumed her duties there

after a vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Adams of

Bangor are spending the month at their

summer home on the Belfast road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Rowe and

daughter have returned to their home

in Boothbay after a visit with her

mother, Mrs. Charles F. Payson.

There will be a Shifters' shuffle in

the Camden Opera House tomorrow

night. Music will be furnished by

Marston's orchestra. All Shifters are

invited.

MARTINSVILLE

Mrs. M. S. Howes is to preach at

the church at 10:30 next Sunday. Last

Sunday's Easter services were very

successful, the music being especially

Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends
Your Money in Conduct-
ing Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY

Author "Washington Close-Up," "Banks and

Financial Systems," etc. Contributor Political

and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals

and a Writer of Recognized Authority on the

National Government's Business Methods.

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

XXIX.

WRITE TO THESE MEN.

The chief defects, or places where

waste is apparent in the conduct of

the business of the government, that

I have pointed out in these articles,

have been, first, the excessive propor-

tion of the government income that

went for military expenditures; second,

the chaotic condition and lack of

adequate supervision and control

of expenditures, which have been in

part remedied by the introduction of

the budget system; and third, the hap-

hazard organization of the govern-

ment departments and the unorgan-

ized condition that prevailed in govern-

ment employment.

The remedy for two of these condi-

tions I have treated briefly in the two

immediately preceding articles. I

come now to the matter of reorganiza-

tion of the departments and the re-

classification of government em-

ployees. A beginning has been made

on both of these matters.

A joint committee of the two houses

of congress, with Walter F. Brown as

chairman, is studying the whole ques-

tion of organization of the government

and the function of the various de-

partments and bureaus and independ-

ent establishments. I cannot too

strongly advise you to keep yourself

in contact with the work that joint

committee is doing.

I have given you the names of the

members of the committee in another

article but I will repeat them here.

They are Senators Smoot of Utah,

Wadsworth of New York and Harrison

of Mississippi; Representatives Reavis

of Nebraska, Temple of Pennsylvania

and Moore of Virginia. Write to any

of them or to Mr. Brown, the chair-

man of the committee, who represents

the President, with headquarters in the

house office building here at Wash-

ington.

This is the third or fourth attempt

that has been made to effect a general

reorganization of the conduct of the

business of the executive departments.

They have all failed through lack of

interest. There was lack of public in-

terest, and consequently lack of inter-

est in congress.

This joint committee is at work now

it is collecting facts. It is finding out

the actual condition. It is studying

the departments. Presently it will

make a report to congress. If you

will show an active, insistent inter-

est in the work that it is doing, congress

will take action. If you do not show

this interest, there is every chance if

the world that no action will be taken

and that things will remain much as

ever.

Hundreds of special interests are

clamoring for the attention of congress.

All of them are organized.

Most of them keep representatives

here at Washington. They present to

individual members of congress in a

hundred skillful, shrewd, subtle ways

arguments to support the legislation

they are seeking to advance. It would

take two or three columns of this

newspaper merely to print a list of

the organizations and associations that

are here to keep congress mindful of

their interests.

In this great clamor the common

public interest is likely to be sub-

merged. In fact, too often it has been

submerged. This matter of economies

and reorganizing the business of the

government and taking up the tedious

details of administration is a dull busi-

ness. It has been neglected and put

off time after time because of a lack

of public interest and driving force

behind it.

If you will supply this driving force

now and display a sustained interest,

you can at least put the business of

government of the United States on

an efficient basis. Congress has been

negligent because you have been neg-

ligent, but now at last the thing has

run along so far that something must

be done about it.

Used Insects to Fight Insects.

Control of destructive insects by

the introduction of their natural en-

emies has become an important tech-

nique during the last generation.

writes Paul Popenoe in Science. But

if competent observers are to be trust-

ed, the southern Arabs employed the

same method more than 100 years ago

in the culture of the date palm.

In his "Relation d'un Voyage dans

l'Yemen," P. de Botta says:

"I was able to verify the singular

fact previously observed by Forskal,

that the date palm in Yemen are at-

tacked by a species of ant which would

cause them to perish if each year the

growers did not bring from the moun-

tains and fasten in the tops of the

palm branches a tree that I did not

recognize, which contains the nests of

another species of ant which de-

stroys that of the date palm."

A Peculiar View.

Howell—He has some queer ideas.

Powell—Yes, he believes that the

history of the world would have been

changed if he had married a different

woman.

Requisitioned the Moon.

When our town was first lighted

with electricity the town council de-

cided not to have the street lights

turned on when the moon was shining

brilliantly. One evening our son noticed

that the street lights were not on but

that the moon was shining brightly,

so he came running in and said, "Oh,

ma, they thought they would not turn

on the electric lights tonight, so they

just turned on the moon."—Exchange.

The Store Where You Save Money

H

In Social Circles

In addition to personal notes recording departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

Miss Katherine Buffum recently arrived from New York and expects to make an extended stop with her parents.

Leaving a large number of friends on the Maine Central platform Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Clarence Shaw left for Portland, where she and her husband will permanently reside. Mr. Shaw, whose geniality made him very popular here and will make him greatly missed, has a fine position as retail manager of the Sill-Chevrolet in Portland.

William H. Brewer has returned home and opened his residence, 57 Crescent street. He has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. P. Lingham in Waban, Mass. the past eight months, and also visited in Richmond, Me., at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Small.

A Rockland artist comes in for special mention in connection with the annual spring exhibition of oils, water colors and pastels at the Portland Art Museum this week. The Express said: "Two pictures which are inspiring in their brevity and breadth of vision are by William P. Burpee of Rockland, showing Low Tide Rocks Monhegan, Maine, the other picture being Bright Morning Monhegan. Both are strong and suggestive of Maine's rugged coast."

The Standard Bearers' Missionary Society will meet this evening at 7:30 with Mrs. David Beach, Union street.

Mrs. R. H. House, who has been spending the past three months in Hayti, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Barde, arrived home Tuesday night, accompanied from New York by her husband. Mrs. House has spent a delightful and interesting winter, as told in part by her recent letter in The Courier-Gazette. She brings a most favorable report concerning her daughter, who was in very ill health when she left here for Hayti last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dickson and child, who have been occupying one of the O. S. Duncan apartments on Fulton street for the winter, have returned to their home in Bar Harbor.

Mrs. John Cook of 138 Broadway is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Union street, Rockport.

Mrs. C. A. Whitney was happily surprised Monday evening with a delicious birthday supper that was thoughtfully provided for herself and several friends at the Copper Kettle by Mrs. S. W. Lawry. Four small tables, each accommodating two guests, were arranged in a square fashion about a center table entirely occupied by a glittering cake such as could only come from the sanctum of the Copper Kettle Kitchen. An open fire blazed cheerily, while an April wind rattled on the window panes of the cozy porch. Mrs. Whitney had the distinction of having two birthday cakes—one given by Mrs. Lawry and another brought by one of the guests. Auction followed supper.

Miss Alice Tupper of Cribhaven, who has been the guest of friends in this city several days returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. A. A. Stover and Mrs. Hiram Young are spending a few days in Portland and Boston.

Miss Gwen Condon has returned from a week's visit in Haverhill. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ralph K. Porter, and the latter's daughter Margaret. Mrs. Porter and daughter will make an extended visit in the city, the guests of Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. Ralph E. Doherty, 47 Grace street.

Charles L. Morton arrived Monday from Villa Nova, Penn. on a business trip.

The house committee is staging an Old Folks dance at the Elks Home tonight. Lunch will be served at intermission.

Restricted to women who are members, and to gentlemen guests, next Monday evening's Educational Club promises exceptional interest, with Prof. Warren B. Catlin of Bowdoin College as chief speaker. Former county attorney Henry L. Withee of Rockport, who as a member of the State Democratic Resolutions Committee, who addressed the State convention in Augusta on Maine's Primary Law, is to take that for his subject at 7:30 before the Club, April 24. Methodist vestry. No member should be absent.

Miss Flora Wise is at the Silsby Hospital for medical treatment.

Philip Howard is home from New York on a week's visit.

Although it was not a record attendance at the Country Club dance last evening, those who went were exceedingly glad they did. What proved to be one of the best musical combinations of the season was Marsh's Quartet, featuring George Greely on the saxophone. Lunch was served at 11, with the customary good taste and efficiency.

Mrs. S. W. Lawry is visiting in Portland at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Allen. She is expected back the first of next week.

Mrs. A. H. Jones has gone to Boston for a little visit with A. C. Jones' family.

A member of the ladies' society of the Congregational church writes: "The What Not committee was much pleased with the fine report given of the Easter Monday Pageant. There was, however, an omission which we are glad to supply. The cake table was in charge of Mrs. A. H. Jones and Mrs. Fred W. Wright, and tea was served by Mrs. Charles S. Hall, both doing a rushing business. The little Knight sisters delighted the audience with their playing, but had quietly slipped away before the reporter had time to get their names. Mrs. Robert Snow's singing was also much appreciated, but wild Indians and butterflies and automodolls, all loose in high gear, are quite enough to fluster the best bachelorette reporter ever."

MICKIE SAYS

"TH' REASON I SMILE ALL TH' TIME IS BECAUZ I DONT NEVER DO NO WORRYING! BIZNESS MIGHT BE BETTER 'N IT MIGHT BE A HULL LOT WORSE AN' WERE ON TH' UP-GRADE AGAIN, WITCH IS WHY I ALWAYS WEAR A SMILE! YOU TRY ONE!"



CHARLES DUTHORE

HERE'S A NEW QUIZ

Better Test Than Edison's, Say Wisconsin Professors.

"The Punic War, the identity of Chesterton, Babe Ruth, Bill Bryan, and the normal temperature of the human body are much more important than the chemical composition of rubber."

Which is only another way of saying that two dozen University of Wisconsin professors believe that they can better calculate the intelligence of the human mind than Thomas A. Edison. The two dozen, including such nationally-known authors as E. A. Ross, sociologist; John R. Commons, William Keckhofer, economist; F. A. Ogg, political scientist; and H. L. Russell, dean of agriculture, got together and compiled 100 questions. "No questionaire, however, can be an accurate test of the college man's ability, the magazine presenting the questions declares. 'The college man is training and developing his mind, not gathering facts.' Among the questions are:

Who wrote Main Street? The Brass Check, This Side of Paradise, Mirrors of Washington, the Americanization of Edward Bok, Outline of History?

Is the Standard Oil Company a single corporation? What is the largest steel corporation in the United States? Who is Chesterton? What positions are held by Gompers, Bryan, Coolidge, Wilson, Lindbergh, LaFollette, Hays, Hughes, Col. Harvey, Ruth, Taft, Landis, Wood, Blaine, Pershing?

Name some of the works of the late Lord Bryce. Is it necessary that courts should follow their own precedents, and why?

How far from Chicago to New York? From Boston to San Francisco? From Milwaukee to New Orleans?

How large is our war debt? What part have we paid off? How large is the present annual expenditure of the United States government?

What are the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse and what do they stand for?

What British colonies are organized on a federal basis?

What are the various methods used by the Federal government to raise money?

Who are the Senators from your State? The representatives from your district? How many senators are there? How many representatives?

How did Tom Sawyer get his fence whitewashed?

What was Mr. Micawber always waiting for?

How was Rebecca, the Jewess, rescued from being burned at the stake for sorcery?

Is George Bernard Shaw young or old?

Did Shakespeare precede or follow Charlemagne?

Is Utopia the name of a country, of a book, or of a man?

Did Shakespeare precede or follow Milton in date?

Why is the sky blue?

Why are raindrops spherical?

What causes the fall of dew?

Why is snow white?

When and where was the first English settlement in what is now the United States?

Who was Gladstone? The "Magna Charta." What, when, and where?

What was the Reformation?

Who were the Spartans? The "Crusaders?" What, when, where?

What is meant by the Fall of Rome?

What was the "Black Death?" What was the Punic War? Who was Leonidas? Xerxes? Who was Cicero?

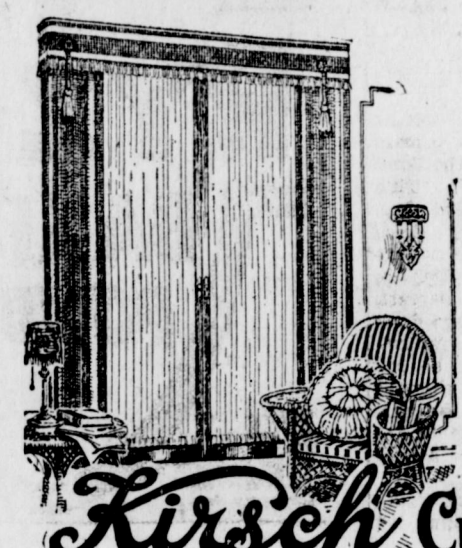
Name one of his contemporaries. Can you locate the North Star? The Big Dipper? Cassiopeia's Chair? The Pleiades?

A mother sent her boy to the river to get seven pints of water. She gave him a three-pint vessel and a five-pint vessel. Show how the boy can measure out exactly seven pints without guessing at the amount. Begin by filling the five-pint vessel.

What is meant by the closed shop and the open shop?

What is scientific management?

LOVELY WINDOW EFFECTS MADE EASY



Lovely Window

made easy
—simple windows
made attractive
with

Kirsch Curtain Rods

The Kirsch flat construction combines sglss strength with artistic grace. You'll admire the neat, smooth hang of your curtains. Curved ends permit draping close to casing, excluding side glare. Kirsch Rods are easy to put up or take down—yet cannot come down accidentally.

FLAT in shape—No Sag, Rust, Tarnish

Finished beautifully in velvet brass or white. Come single, double or triple; fit any window; secure any effect. Extension style or cut-to-fit. It will be a pleasure to show you these rods and help you select your window draping materials.

F. J. SIMONTON CO.

ROCKLAND, MAINE

Kirsch Curtain Rods can't sag—never tarnish

OWL'S HEAD

Mrs. Ida E. Collins, who has been visiting her mother at Stonington, has returned home.

Every issue of The Courier-Gazette carries the home news of Knox county to every State in the Union and to many foreign lands.

TAXES

on Dogs are now due and Licenses may be obtained at my office at Ingham Hill.

JAMES A. COLLINS

Town Clerk of Owl's Head, Me.

46-48

WALL PAPERS

Great Clearance Sale

NOW GOING ON

Which will be continued until 1921 stock is sold

5c, 8c, 10c, and 15c Per Roll; Nothing Over 25c

Plain Papers, all colors, per roll 15c

Varnish Tiles, per roll 20c and 25c

—AT THE—

C. M. BLAKE WALL PAPER STORE

JIM'S CORNER

Nothing better made is all that can be said about

Jim's 45c Special Chocolates

Try a pound and be convinced.

CANDY SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

Fresh Chocolates—Assorted

27c a pound

Peanut Clusters—Just Made

29c a pound



CIGARETTES

Camels and Lucky Strikes, 15c a package

CIGARS

BLACKSTONES and QUINCY, 10c each

Flor De Manuel, 10 in a pack 90c

WE STAND IN BACK

OF OUR CIGARS

and without fear. For

we know they are good.

It matters not what

price you pay, we can

give you a better cigar

for the money than

you've ever smoked be-

fore. That may sound

"fishy," but we are ready to prove it. Are you going to call us?

Our line of Pipes can't be beat. All shapes and sizes to suit everybody's taste.

JAMES DONDIS

352 MAIN STREET, -- CORNER ELM

AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion of Ludlow, Vt., has made official report of the prowess of John Sheehan, Overseas doughboy, who strangled to death a wildcat with his bare hands. Sheehan, wounded four times by the bob-cat, was rewarded with an \$8 state bounty. The soldier and the beast came to blows in a remote mountain pass.

The American Federation of Labor will assist the American Legion in finding jobs for 700,000 unemployed service men, according to President Samuel Gompers. Twelve Governors have issued proclamations requesting citizens to observe March 29 as Legion Employment Day.

Fourteen States have already refused financial assistance to the move for a George Washington and World War Memorial building in Washington, D. C., and 16 other States will follow suit, according to the American Legion's legislative committee. The Legion opposes construction of the elaborate memorial at a time when thousands of ex-service men are jobless and in need.

When police in Nashville, Tenn., raided an alleged bootlegger, they found his liquor tightly locked in a safe, and appealed to the local American Legion post for man-power. The Legion called an expert overseas locksmith from its ranks. He cracked the safe and exposed 30 quarts.

Nine communities in each State will receive certificates of merit for exceptional work in providing employment for ex-service men from Hanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion. The awards will follow the Legion campaign for jobs culminating in Legion Employment Day, March 29.

Sick and wounded soldiers of the World War are receiving more than \$1,000 a month from the famous Busch gardens in Pasadena. More than 40,000 adults have visited the gardens since last August, when Mrs. Lily Busch began giving the revenue to the American Legion for the relief of destitute service men.

President Harding has recommended the creation of a commission to control the erection of American war memorials on the battlefields of Europe. Secretary Weeks, General Pershing, Commander Hanford MacNider and one senator and one representative would comprise the Harding commission.

New York will be the first State to give cash compensation to disabled, unemployed ex-service men. A fund of \$1,000,000 will be appropriated by the legislature. Gov. Miller has assured the American Legion, fastening the bill. Only sick or wounded men who have been out of work for 30 days will benefit.

Citizenship Clubs for the benefit of young people for the discussion of current issues of the day will be formed by the American Legion Auxiliary in 4,500 communities in every State. Local units of the Auxiliary will sponsor the community clubs.

A proposal that the Government issue a representative coin or a bill of small denomination bearing a typical American soldier's head has been made to the American Legion of Massachusetts. The coin in honor of the soldiers of '18 would be known as the "Doughboy Dollar."

The American Red Cross has contributed \$25,000 to the American Legion, enabling the ex-service men's organization to retain 14 liaison representatives at the regional offices of the U. S. Veterans Bureau.

American ex-service men in New Zealand and Denmark have joined together and formed posts of the American Legion. The ex-service men's organization now has 11,013 separate posts, located in practically every civilized country.

Reorganization of war-time draft boards to assist the American Legion in finding jobs for ex-service men has been proposed by Rev. Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, Syracuse, N. Y.

After the college trustees had refused their request to have college President C. D. Dunningham's office, students at Colorado college set off a huge firecracker on "prxy's" lawn, burned red fuses and hauled the American flag to half mast. For the latter act they aroused the wrath of American Legion members who demanded that the flag be rightly hung.

A questionnaire, "What will you do with your State bonus?" conducted by the Toledo, O., American Legion, was answered by ex-service men as follows: 16 would use the money to help defray the cost of a home; 12 to pay hospital and other bills; three for clothing; two for furniture; one for a Ford and seven would bank the entire amount.

When State officials of the American Legion in West Virginia heard that several ex-service men's organizations were considering asking Jack Dempsey to appear before them, they issued a statement which refused sanction to any affair to which the world's boxing champion might be invited.

Jobless and without money, F. W. Smith of Omaha, Neb., ex-soldier and head of a family of three, grasped at the chance for "work" offered by the American Legion employment service and sold a pint of his blood for \$25. By his act Smith saved the life of Edward Belitz, Belgrade, Neb., farmer, who had been severely injured.

Department of Justice operatives and the American Legion, rounding up bogus army uniform wearers in Chicago, picked up a self-admitted outstanding hero of the war. Investigation showed he had evaded registration for the draft. He was wearing, however, insignia of the 77th Division, stripes of a master sergeant, service and wound chevrons, marksmanship medals and American foreign decorations.

News reaches some places quicker than it does others. The American Legion has received a letter from a World War veteran who says, "I understand the government is giving us adjusted compensation with the option of taking land or money. I've just

QUALITY

isn't just a word

Quality's a fact.
You don't get it in
clothes unless it's
there

Hart Schaffner & Marx make a business of putting quality into clothes; best quality in fabrics, tailoring and style

Make it your business to get them

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

Arrow Collars, Munsingwear, Tripletoe Hose
RELIABLE GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES

Rubenstein Bros.

404 MAIN STREET—GREEN FRONT

discovered an island in the St. Lawrence river that I want, so tell the government I'll take that."

Ten dollars for each month's service, with 25 per cent additional for Overseas service, is to be paid world war veterans of Maryland under the provisions of a bill which passed the Maryland House of Delegates with only four dissenting votes. The act provides for a \$3,000,000 bond issue, to be passed on by the people.

During the past few months the American Legion at Toledo, O., has caused 32 persons to be put in jail for falsely collecting funds for sick and wounded World War veterans, obtained the release from jail of seven ex-soldiers, found jobs for 1,057 more and conducted 125 military funerals.

A tract of land along the Potomac river has been turned over to the American Legion and other veterans' organizations for use as a summer camp for the hundreds of disabled ex-service men from Maryland and West Virginia who are now confined in the four government hospitals at Washington, D. C.

Medical treatment costing only 5c a day satisfies the demand of the times for economy. It is secured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

How to Tell.
It is quite easy to tell how long a man has been married by the way he speaks to his wife. If he says "My darling wife," that means three months; "wifey," six months; "the wife," one year; "Mrs. Blank," two or three years; "the missus," five or six years; "mother," seven years; "my better half," ten years; "the old lady," twenty years; "grandma," twenty-nine years; "Mrs. Blank," forty-two years; "Jane," fifty years.—Portland Oregonian.

About Pictures.
Nearly all houses have too many pictures. And yet, paradoxical as it may seem, the introduction of a new picture now and then is an excellent plan. What is needed is a drastic pruning in most homes, in which pictures that have no real merit are sent to the limbo of the attic, while new and worth while studies in color or black and white are hung on the walls to give a new interest and a new beauty.

Telephone that item of news to The Courier-Gazette, where thousands of readers will see it.

...A Y E R'S...

All the Spring Goods are now in and we've about anything in the furnishing line that you may want. Come in and look our goods over.

Boys' Suits	\$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00
Boys' Wash Suits	\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00
Boys' Play Suits
Boys' Sweaters, all wool	\$5.00
Boys' Shirts and Blouses	\$1.00
Boys' Stockings, great wearers	25c, 35c
Boys' Shirts and Union Suits	50c, 75c, \$1.00
Men's Shirts and Drawers	50c, 90c
Men's Union Suits	87c, 98c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50
Men's Work Pants	\$1.37, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$5.00
Men's Overalls	\$1.10, \$1.37, \$1.75
Men's Dress Shirts or Work Shirts	98c
Men's Work Suits, great value	\$6.50
Our Ladies' Silk Stockings are proving great wearing stockings. Why not try them	\$1.00, \$1.50, List \$2.50, 35c, 59c, 69c, 79c.

It's some satisfaction to trade where all goods are guaranteed or can be returned if not wanted and money refunded cheerfully.

WILLIS AYER

NEW SPEAR BLOCK : AT THE BROOK : ROCKLAND, ME.

PARK THEATRE

TODAY AND FRIDAY

JOHN GILBERT

—IN—

"SHAME"

A story of dramatic power, sweeping from San Francisco to the far reaches of Alaska.

: : SATURDAY : :

JOHN BOWERS

—IN—

"THE SKY PILOT"

From Ralph Connor's novel. "You're human though you are a sky pilot," she said.

EMPIRE THEATRE

: : FRIDAY : :

"DR. JIM"

The man who dropped his kid gloves for bare knuckles and fought his way to happiness. Featuring—

FRANK MAYO

: : SATURDAY : :

The Road to London

Her guardian said "no," but what was "no" to a live-wire Yankee? Quick-witted adventure story, featuring—

BRYANT WASHBURN

THE PRATTLER

LIV.

We were walking down the street last evening thinking about nothing in particular when a whiff of smoke from burning brush somewhere in the neighborhood called forth a perfect flood of pleasurable reminiscences and carried us back with a bound to spring evenings of our youth, when brush fires were such memorable and essential things. Rambling along, continuing to think of nothing of any importance, this delightfully pungent fragrance came to our nostrils with the unexpectedness of a friendly poke in the ribs and instantly reminded us of one of the most important institutions of our youth. It was not difficult to conjure from the past a more detailed picture—a ring of happy faces suffused with the ruddy glow of firelight; leaping, grotesque shadows; myriads of dancing sparks and billows of spicy smelling smoke. The most alluring incense of the orient could not compare to the odor of burning brush. The most friendly of woodfires was nothing compared to a brush bonfire with its devil-may-care glow of youth. We can see now the yellow smoke pouring from under the crackling boughs; happy children trying to catch vagrant sparks in their caps; more venturesome flames jumping through the smoke and flame, singing their stockings and the seats of their trousers—sometimes wearing handkerchiefs over their eyes and noses that they might make a greater impression upon the onlookers. Oh, crazy-headed but happy-hearted and exuberant youth!

We wonder if the placing of brush around houses in the winter and the burning of it in the spring are not strictly Pine Tree State customs. Surely the delightful odor of burning brush is a denied quantity in so far as concerns city boys and girls. And it is only logical to assume that the custom is confined to localities where spruce is easily accessible. It is all supposition on our part, but it would not surprise us to learn that the custom is confined almost wholly to Maine.

Fires from dead leaves in the fall are probably prevalent throughout the country and the smell of burning leaves always evokes a flood of similar reminiscences, but entirely different associations. Dares are made, accepted and consummated through roseate smoke just the same, but in connection with such pictures we always associate roasted potatoes, bursting horse chestnuts, smoke-irritated eyes and grimy faces.

A rustic youth, who attended a spiritualistic service for the first time was told by the medium from a cabinet that his father would speak to him from the other world. Of course he was eager to hear from his deceased parent.

"Is that you, my son?" came a voice from the cabinet.

"Yes, paw, this here is me," answered the boy.

"Are there any questions you wish to ask me concerning my present state?" continued the voice.

"Where air you, paw?" the boy inquired.

"In heaven, my son."

"Air you an angel, paw?"

"Oh, yes, my son."

"An angel with wings and a harp and everything?"

The answer was somewhat muffled but seemingly in the affirmative. The son considered a moment. Then he had an inspiration.

"Say, paw," he demanded eagerly, "what do you measure from tip to tip?"

"We just looked up from our typewriter and noticed a large bound standing by one of the printing presses. He is eyeing us steadily and sadly. How long he has been standing there. We do not know, but such close scrutiny is rather annoying and we are thinking about leaving something over there that might prompt him to change his position. Apparently he is quite ancient; his ears are long and limp; his tail hangs dejectedly between his legs; his eyes are blood-shot and teary and he keeps looking at us with such a doleful, hopeless expression—like 'the melancholy Jacques.' He is still there and has not stirred for five minutes. For a rough guess we would say he is thinking about committing suicide."

"Oh, beat it, you get on our nerves!" we just informed him. "Do you think your attitude is conducive to anything particularly joyous in the writing line? If we had such a gloomy outlook on life as you have, old top, the chances are this column would be written in Russian or Chinese and not Rockland. Snap out of it and show a few signs of life! Of course you are approaching the end of your life, but there is quite a few good meat bones left in this world for even such as you. Step out and get your share while you still have a couple of teeth to chew them with. Limber up those old legs and think of the rabbits you used to chase through the Bog. By all means do not continue to stand there trying to incubate into your your gloom and cynical point of view. Beat it!"

He seemed quite impressed with our little talk, but he remained just as he was until we gave him the air. Whether or not he profited by our advice, we do not know, but he departed into the lumber yard with a mournful howl. We rather think he is still a pessimist.

Speaking of disillusioned dogs we noticed a large shepherd dog in the Maine Music Store recently that appeared to be agitated. It developed that his excited state of mind came from the innocent enough presence of the Victor dog in the window, that was striving in its persistent and dumb fashion to hear "this master's voice." The shepherd dog could not seem to make out just what the other dog was listening to so it went to work on its own. He began to creep cautiously up to ascertain for himself just what kind of a trick dog this was that stood in show windows with cocked head and expectant ears. Naturally the Victor dog did not move and the real one continued to creep up. Finally he stopped and with a yelp made a fake charge. The plaster dog did not in any way accept the challenge, in fact it did not so much as bat an eye-lash as the shepherd dog barked right into its nose. Even now the shepherd dog probably does not know just what kind of a fool dog it was that would stand all day in a window and make out that it heard something in the distance and refuse to hear a perfectly friendly bark at close hand. The bewildered man was very apparent on the dog's face as he left the store.

OUR FINE LAW LIBRARY

History of Knox County Institution Traced From the Beginning—Extensive Collections Made in Modern Years—Written By O. H. Tripp.

The bar library of Knox county having been noticed frequently in your columns, the following facts in regard to county law libraries in general, and this one in particular will interest. Probably some of the younger attorneys, and certainly most other people, have no definite knowledge in regard to the subject—only knowing there is such an institution—and in some cases (among laymen) kicking sometimes because the county pays money for such a purpose.

The first act in this State regarding the matter of law libraries is found in Chapter 192 of the Public Laws of 1822:

Be it enacted, etc., That any person shall be admitted as an attorney in the Circuit Court of Common Pleas or any Court of Common Pleas hereafter created in place of said Circuit Court, in any County in this State and have the oaths administered to him, till he shall produce the certificate of the treasurer of the county that he has paid to him twenty dollars; nor in the Supreme Judicial Court until he shall produce a like certificate of the payment of thirty dollars (the remainder of the section has no bearing on the matter of libraries.)

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Treasurer of each county to pay over to the Treasurer of the Law Library Association in the same county; all monies received from persons proposed to be admitted in said Circuit or other Court of Common Pleas; and to pay over to the Treasurer of the State, all monies received from persons proposed to be admitted in the Supreme Judicial Court; and he shall annually for all moneys donated or bequeathed to the said Association, to form a Law Library for the use of said County, under such reasonable regulations as said Association may appoint. And the Clerk of said Association shall keep an exact record of all proceedings thereof, and the said Treasurer shall keep an exact account of all moneys donated and bequeathed to the said Association, which account he shall be held annually to settle, under oath, with the Association, in such manner as they shall prescribe, and the Librarian as well as the Treasurer and Clerk, shall be answerable in an action of the case, for all malfeasance or misfeasance in their respective offices, to the Association aforesaid, by the name of the "Law Library Association" for the County in which it is formed. And the Treasurer of each Law Library Association, shall annually in the month of January and before the second Wednesday in said month, file in the office of the Treasurer of the State, a statement of the funds of said Association, and the amount of monies received within one year next preceding the time of making such statement.

(This act passed Feb. 2, 1822.)

In the Revised Statutes of 1841 we find the following Chap. 84, Sec. 83.

In every county where five or more attorneys admitted to practice in the district court, do or shall reside, it shall be lawful for any five of them, to procure themselves and the other attorneys, resident in said county to be incorporated in the manner prescribed in the first section of this chapter, and the notification required, if posted up in some conspicuous part of the Court House in such county, seven days previous to their meeting, shall be sufficient; and may take the name of "the trustees of the law library in the county of" for the purpose of organizing a law library in such county; and at such meeting which shall be held at some term of the district court in such county, they may choose a clerk, librarian, and treasurer, who shall all be sworn to the faithful discharge of their duty, and hold their offices during the pleasure of the corporation; and make all lawful regulations necessary; at which meetings the oldest member of the bar of the county shall preside.

Sections 9 and 10 are in regard to money—disposition and accounting for same, etc.—substantially as in the act of 1822.

Chapter 12, Sec. 18, is as follows (as regards duties of county treasurers): "He shall pay over to the treasurer of the law library association in the same county, all moneys (note the difference in spelling) received of persons admitted as attorneys in the district court, and shall annually file in the State treasurer's office, before the second Wednesday in January, a list of the persons who paid the same."

It would appear that in 1841 the same limits were observed in payment of admission fees as in 1822, only the fees for admission to practice in the lower court being paid over to the law libraries.

The revised statutes of 1857 read about the same as the 1841 revision, except that the mention of Court or Common Pleas or District Court gives place to "Supreme Judicial Court," and the revision of 1871 is substantially the same. The first material difference appears in the laws of 1887, when there appears (Chap. 6) the following: "The treasurer of each county shall pay to the treasurer of the law library association of his county, for the use and benefit of the county law library, 10 percent of all fines actually paid into the county treasury for the violation of any of the provisions of Chapter 27 of the revised statutes, provided however that the sum so paid by the county treasurer under this act shall not exceed \$100 per annum."

(approved Feb. 1, 1887.)

By Chapter 221 Public Laws of 1889 the act was made to apply to Chap. 27 and Sec. 1 of Chap. 17 and the maximum amount raised from \$100 to \$500 and again in 1893 (Chap. 271 Public Laws) the percentage to be paid was raised to 20, and the maximum raised to \$500. By Chapter 157 of the Public Laws of 1905 the reference to the prohibitory law was wiped out and the law and "twenty percent of all fines actually paid into the County Treasury" with the same maximum of \$500. In 1907 all reference to fines was done

away with and a flat sum of \$500 per annum provided for—which still prevails, except that Aroostook and Oxford counties, having each two libraries, get \$1000 per annum, and Lincoln, which was some years ago reduced to \$250 a year.

As will be seen, the strictly County Law Libraries of the State (aside from Lincoln which has been reduced) have had substantially the same amount of money to spend and if one better than another it is because their funds have been more judiciously expended—and Knox county is to be congratulated upon the showing the library makes for the money expended. Prior to 1887 there was but little money, and consequently but little library. Down to the fall of 1894 the library was in the room in the northeast corner of the Court House, now occupied as a jury room, and it was (until about that time) not cramped for room.

As soon as the law provided for funds to any extent it would seem the book committee decided on a course of action that has to a very great extent prevented the waste of money. In 1894 the room formerly used by the presiding justice, and the room in the northwest corner of the Court House used as a jury room, were thrown together, and given over to the library—the jury rooms now being what was formerly the library, and the one in the southeast corner, formerly used as the attorney's room. This arrangement sufficed for about 20 years when the library was again cramped for room, so much so that for several years few books were bought, and money to the amount of about \$1,500 accumulated in the treasury. In 1914 the rooms on the upper floor were fitted up for the use of the library and will allow of what additions are likely to be made to the library for several years to come.

Knox county is thought by many attorneys to have the best county law library in the State. Of course the State library has many times the law books to be found here, and the Greenleaf Library in Portland has about three times as many—yet having a foundation entirely aside from the county funds. Since 1917 an effort has been made to get the old laws of Massachusetts (those of Maine having been previously purchased) and except a gap in the special laws, from 1764 to 1780, the collection is nearly full down to the separation of the States—with most of the more recent volumes since 1800. There has been added to the library a considerable amount of historical matter, such local histories having great value as sources of reference as are available without too much expenditure of money, with such papers of the Maine Historical Society as could be had without expense, and such other historical matter as could be obtained from the State Library. It was hoped to get quite complete sets of the reports of different State Departments, but few or none of them are complete sets, aside from a few of the recently organized departments. A full set of Maine Registers from 1870 to date has been collected, with quite a number of Rockland directories. It is hoped some additions may yet be made to this item. A full set (bound) of the Rockland Opinion files was given by Ensign Otis, Esq., and is arranged in a case where it is convenient for use.

The library has full sets (barring a few missing volumes) of the reports of the courts of last resort of 27 States, including all New England States and California, Kansas, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey (Law and Equity) New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin. United States reports, Federal Reporter and Public Utilities reports, with a few (something over 100 volumes) of the English Common Law reports, full set of American digest, etc. There are only a few text books, as the rule has been not to spend money in that way. More or less of the attorneys having a case in which a text book is needed, either buy it, at the expense of the case, or send to the State Library and borrow it. Of course some text books are indispensable and those will be found on the shelves here, such as Blackstone, Kent, Chitty (on pleading) Washburn on Real Estate, Greenleaf on Evidence, etc., but there are less than 100 volumes of text books—not as many as would 40 years ago have been found in the library of almost any attorney, such has been the change in things in that time.

There will be found in this library nearly a full set of the topographical maps issued by the U. S. Geological Survey (in pocket form and in a loose leaf binder); also large maps of the United States; both those published by the Geological Survey and by the General Land Office; also large maps of Maine, and Lincoln and Waldo counties, the city of Rockland and town of Camden. The oldest map of Camden is still lacking, as are both maps of Thomaston. It is hoped some friend will help us to the missing ones sometime, as well as many of the missing reports of State Departments. The library lacks also the histories of Castine and of Belfast, which are needed to fill what is desired in that line.

Sets of the reports of the towns in the county are also desired and it is hoped someone can be found who will donate more or less of them, as it is much better for them to be kept in a central place than to be kept in private hands where at longest they are not likely to be preserved for longer than the lifetime of the person collecting them.

The history of the Knox County Bar & Library Association, as far as records go, starts with the date of Sept. 3, 1875, though there is an undated inset that may be earlier. On the given date a meeting of the members of the Bar was called by O. G. Hall, secretary, and A. P. Gould was in the chair. Members present were Talbot, Rice, Staples, Moore, Hall and Barrett. It will be seen that only one of the number survives.

It was voted that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to draw up and present a set of bar rules and a "twenty percent of all fines actually paid into the County Treasury" with the same maximum of \$500. In 1907 all reference to fines was done

such as he man name, shall constitute a committee on library, with power to raise funds for the purchase of books and to adopt such measures as may be for the benefit of the county library. The president appointed on that committee as his associates Messrs. Staples and Hall.

It is of interest also to note that at this meeting they voted to assess themselves \$5 each "towards the fund for the purchase of books." This meeting adjourned till the next day, and at the adjourned meeting there were present (besides the president) Messrs. Rice, Otis, Talbot, Staples, Moore, Hewett, Bliss, Cilley, Barrett, Hix and Hall. Among the things done at this session was to pass the following: "Resolved that the court be requested to permit no person charged with crime to remain within the bar, when on trial, and that the county attorney be requested to call the attention of the court to the matter."

They also collected "the first annual assessment," to the amount of \$60.

At this time there was, legally, no association of attorneys in the county, and the next entry in the old records is the copy of a petition to Geo. W. Kimball, Jr., Justice of the peace, requesting him to call a meeting of the petitioners for the purpose of incorporating themselves as "the proprietors of the Knox County Law Library." This was signed by A. P. Gould, N. T. Talbot, E. Otis, Albert S. Rice, D. N. Mortland, T. P. Pierce, J. E. Moore, H. Bliss, Jr., L. M. Staples, O. G. Hall, J. H. H. Hewett, Geo. H. M. Barrett, J. H. Montgomery, T. R. Simonton, G. M. Hicks, J. P. Cilley and Chas. A. Davis.

Of this list Brothers Barrett and Montgomery are still among us.

The meeting for purpose of incorporation was held Dec. 14, 1875. The book taken was that now used—Knox County Bar & Library Association. The rules, fee bill, etc., were not adopted till April, 1876, and of course have been many changes since then. Those signing the record at the April meeting were G. A. Perrigo, John E. Hanly, E. Otis, G. M. Hicks, C. E. Littlefield, M. P. Hanly, Chas. A. Davis, A. P. Gould, N. T. Talbot, D. N. Mortland, J. P. Cilley, O. G. Hall, G. H. M. Barrett, J. H. H. Hewett, L. M. Staples and A. S. Rice.

In the large consultation room on the upper floor will be found a collection of portraits which probably has no equal in the State, comprising as it does, portraits of every Justice of the Supreme Court that has held a Knox county term. It lacks the portrait of Judge May, who held a term here when Rockland was a co-shire town of Lincoln county. It is hoped that his portrait will be added to the collection in the near future.

Judge Webb of the U. S. District Court held a large here some years ago in connection with the noted "Two Bush Island" case, and it was the intention to add his portrait to the collection, but the price put on the picture by the photographer was deemed prohibitive, and the picture is still lacking.

The design was to have, as far as possible, portraits of all attorneys that had practiced in the courts here—or rather in the Courts covering the territory now included in Knox county, but little progress has been made. In case of the old members it is often impossible to get hold of anyone who can help to get the pictures. Even the living members of the Bar seem loath to help along in the matter.

If any one seeing this article, can and will aid in getting portraits of any of the old attorneys it will be a great favor.

SEASONS OF LIFE

[For The Courier-Gazette.]
Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter.
The seasons of the year;
How representative of life
They truly do appear.

Spring:
For buds and blossoms of our hope
For things that lie beyond,
With aspirations soaring high,
And prospects bright and fond.

Summer:
Now the buds and blossoms fade,
As things become mature;
Autumnal prospects meet the view
With harvest gleaming sure.

Autumn:
Now the fruition of our hopes
Fondly we realize;
By industry and frugal care,
We garner in the prize.

Winter:
Now we have respite from our toil,
Thus ends our earthly strife,
We lay aside our cares, and rest
Till comes the close of life.

—G. R. Noyes, M. D.
Stonington, April 17.

SUNSET

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Carman of Dorchester, Mass., came Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Our new pastor, Rev. Bessey, delivered his first sermon here yesterday and it was a very interesting one.

An Easter service was held on Sunday evening in the form of a reading of the Easter story by Mrs. Ada Colby, and interspersed with songs by the choir. The whole making a most impressive service.

A number of Masons from here attended the funeral of their brother Mason, Arthur B. Haskell, at Deer Isle Sunday.

Mrs. Miller E. Colby is confined to the house with a severe cold.

Charles A. Packard, who has been very ill with a carbuncle on his back is now beginning to improve.

Mrs. Martha Saunders, who has been caring for her brother, Charles A. Packard, has returned to her home at North Deagle.

Miss Dorothy Sylvester spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Sylvester.

EAST UNION

Will Lothrop has gone to Oakland on business this week.

Roy Gould and family spent Sunday with friends in South Hope.

Mrs. Louie Carroll was the guest of Mrs. May Robbins recently.

Miss Carrie L. Watts and Walter Tolman of West Rockport were united in marriage April 15, at Union by Rev. C. F. Smith. All unite in wishing the young couple a long and prosperous wedded life.

The school observed Friday April 14 as Bird day, with appropriate exercises by the pupils.

Every issue of The Courier-Gazette carries the home news of Knox county to every State in the Union and to many foreign lands.

Read Our Advertisements
—And Profit by Them

RYZON BAKING POWDER

Order today.
Bake rich,
flavorful,
RYZON biscuits
for every meal.

Not merely baking powder but increased leavening power. The special process of manufacture is the reason.

RYZON is an improvement over old-fashioned powders. It has more raising power, is a slow, steady raiser. It retains its full strength to the last spoonful.

VINALHAVEN

Union church society held its annual meeting Tuesday evening at the vestry. H. T. Arey was moderator and C. E. Boman clerk. The trustees elected for the coming year are: Dr. P. F. Brown, O. C. Lane, E. C. McIntosh, H. T. Arey and Mary L. Arey. The treasurer will be appointed by the trustees. Rev. Charles H. B. Seliger tendered his resignation to take place in September.

Richard Hall, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Fildes, returned to Bath Monday.

A. E. Cooper has just completed a 32-foot motor boat finished in mahogany for W. H. Walker of New York. He also has another under construction, built on the same model for Mr. Crocker of New York.

Mrs. Flora Athearn returned Monday from Gloucester, Mass., where she spent the winter with her brother, Charles Hall. Mrs. Athearn recently sold her residence to L. E. Williams, who has moved to the adjoining lot to Ernest Mills. She expects to spend the summer at Minneapolis, Minn., with her brother, T. W. Hall.

Mrs. Charles Hagan and daughter Madeline returned to Portland Wednesday. While in town they were guests of Mrs. Hagan's mother, Mrs. Lydia Williams.

C. F. Grimes returned Monday from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Libby arrived from Rockland, Tuesday. Mrs. Libby has spent the past few weeks in Allston, Mass., the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wenning.

A rehearsal for the modern sewing circle will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Inez Conant.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carver entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shields and grandson Kenneth. Lynch and Miss Celeste Carver, at The Laurie. A chicken dinner was served at one o'clock and a most enjoyable day was spent.

The A. A. A. Boys' Club met Friday evening at the home of Courtney Boman. Supper was served.

Rehearsals are progressing for the Modern Sewing Circle, The Magic Mirror and Cantata, The Dream of the Flowers. This entertainment will take place in the near future, the proceeds to be used for Memorial markers which will be placed on the different squares about town.

Mrs. Bertha Raymond, who has been confined to her home for several

months, was pleasantly remembered on her birthday with gifts and a shower of postcards.

The Buddies were entertained Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boman. Supper was served. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson and daughters Athene and Martha have returned from a week's visit in Bath.

NORTH HAVEN

Mrs. Cora Ames, who has been in West Union the past winter, arrived home Tuesday morning.

Dr. Coombs of the State Health Department gave a very instructive lecture illustrated with moving pictures in Library Hill Monday evening.

Vinalhaven Light & Power Co. are wiring the two Harding cottages.

News was received Tuesday of the death of R. M. Saltonstall of Boston. Mr. Saltonstall has been a summer resident of the island for many years and will be greatly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams spent Patriots' Day at Vinalhaven, attending the baseball game between North Haven High and Vinalhaven High, which the minstrel show.

J. B. Crockett recently purchased a new Overland. George Beveridge has bought a Buick from J. B. Crockett.

J. E. Simpson arrived home last week from a week's visit in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart of Auburn, Mass., have returned home.

A bright and sunny day was Easter Sunday. Many were out to the island Church in the morning and also at the evening services at Library Hill.

Abbie Deane Mills died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stewart, Auburn, Mass., April 10. She was born at North Haven nearly 62 years ago. She attended the schools here and in her young womanhood became the wife of the late Walter F. Mills. She was a devoted wife and mother, whose home came before anything else. She was a member of the North Haven Library Association and being in ill health the last few years was unable to attend the meetings, but was always interested. The funeral services were held at the island Church April 11. Rev. M. G. Perry officiating. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family. She is survived by a son Francis, a daughter Beulah, wife of Frank Stewart of Auburn, an aunt, Miss Lucy Deane, who has made her home with her son many years, a brother Howard Deane of this place, and a sister, Mrs. Vinal of Vinalhaven.

L. R. R. R.—Engineer Curtis has purchased a five-passenger car of a well-known maker. He has bought of Albert Duaneville a building, which is to be moved to his lot on Columbia avenue and enlarged for a garage. The down-town checker players are not saying much about the recent games played against Charlie Lee. The last two series resulted as follows: Lee won 3, Rose won 2, Deane 1, Lee won 2, Gardner won 2, William Butler, track foreman, has resigned after several years of service in that capacity, and for the present will devote his attention to farming. Herman E. Tibbets has been appointed to the position and has assumed its duties, for which he is well qualified. Miss Halligan, Jr., has been appointed sub-foreman.

POINT.—Barge 705 loaded 3145 selected from this shed.—Receipts last week were: Two cars cement, four cars staves, and 1000 barrels Jacobs.—James Dow returned to work Sunday, after an absence of three weeks from leg injury.—A sand bin is being constructed at station of old sand pile. It is to be 40 feet by 20 feet, and 6 feet high.—New kiln runways have been put in at all five kilns. They are of hard wood laid crossways and will last a long time.—No. 1 kiln went off Saturday night. The crew will be: Antonio Delmonico, Augusto Delmonico, James Dow, William Young.—Kiln production ran good last week, with a total of 4536 barrels for the four kilns, as follows: No. 2, 1030; No. 3, 1129½; No. 4, 1007; No. 5, 1259½.

ROCKPORT.—Bert Carver was out last week on account of sickness.—"Battling Bug Demmons" is now drawing pay from the corporation.—The Berwick sailed with 1500 barrels Jacobs Saturdays for Rockland.—Repairs on kiln 9 finished Saturday. This completes kiln repairs at this point.

LIBERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Nash visited at O. B. Fuller's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Overlock called on Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Light Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Boynton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Overlock Sunday.

Adelbert Taylor has moved to Union.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fuller called on relatives in Washington Sunday.

The lumber at the Prescott & Leigher mill is all cut.

Mrs. Arthur Overlock called on Mrs. A. F. Light Sunday.

Roswell Pinkham has exchanged a trotting horse with Mr. Campbell.

Some people seem to celebrate quite often. Probably they have a birthday more than once a year.

Mrs. Nellie Flanders, who has been working for her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Savage, has returned home.

John Light is working for Elden Rhodes.

Arthur Turner has moved into A. F. Light's rent.

Joel Overlock and Roy Lenfest are working for the Comeau Lumber Co. Arthur Overlock and son Robert have been working at the Miller mill the past week. Mr. Overlock has a large amount of lumber and fire orders.

Merl Overlock intends to go into the gardening business this summer. We will probably see some of his exhibits at the fair this fall.

Melvin Hall of Augusta has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Eliza Overlock, who is in the hospital.

S. T. Overlock has been doing mason work for H. A. Fuller.

School began Monday under the instruction of Mrs. C. E. Overlock. She has taught several terms and takes much pride in pleasing her scholars. Last summer Mrs. Overlock gave prizes to the children for collecting wild flowers which taught them much about nature.

THE LIME WORKERS

What the Bulletin Says About Various Departments of Big Industry.

QUARRIES.—Sam Burkett, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia, is able to be out.—Another new derrick is to be placed at the hard rock quarry.

Work on the foundation is now going on.—James Cates, who has been so seriously ill, is now able to do a few chores around the house and make neighborhood calls.—Operation of new hard rock derrick began Wednesday of last week.

Elmer Beck is quarry boss. Fred Watts is running hoister, and Elmer Savon is dump man.—"Patsy" Remito, boss in the yellow rock, fell and broke a rib last Friday. He was carrying material along railroad track when he slipped and fell across a railroad tie.—The new screen for crusher arrived last Thursday and is being installed.

Fred Faulkner and his crew of huskies did the unloading and placing of these huge pieces of machinery.—Sidney Wall has returned to work after an absence of several days on account of sickness.

GREGORY.—Charles Saunders has joined the trimmer crew. The Daulais crew is putting in new screen work between kiln-tracks.—Barge 705 finished loading at this shed Wednesday, taking 3792 barrels selected.—Kilns 5 and 6 went after Saturday night, making seven kilns now in operation in this shed.—Lester Allen came on again Monday night, but his absence in the throat and has been out a week.—Morse Hollowell is making a slow recovery from his gripe attack. He has been out since March 9.

MILLS.—Night operation suspended Saturday.

BY-PRODUCTS.—Repairs are being made on kilns 1 and 3 at the five-kilns.—Three carloads of brick arrived at brick storage building last week.—Schooner Mary Langdon arrived light Friday.