

THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

EVERY-OTHER-DAY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

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Rockland, Maine, Saturday, April 22, 1922.

Volume 77. Number 48.

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NEWSPAPER HISTORY
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It is courage that vanquishes in war, and not good weapons.—Cervantes.

INTERESTING COMPARISONS
The Republican Administration Has a Right to Feel Satisfied.

It is now possible to make very definite comparisons between the expenses of the federal government under the Republican administration and under the Wilson administration. From July first, 1921, the beginning of the present fiscal year, to the last of March, the government has disbursed \$2,402,000,000 under the heading of "ordinary expenditures." During all of this period every department of the government has been under Republican administration.
The Democrats were in charge of the administrative end of the government, and therefore accountable for all expenditures, from July 1, 1920, to March, 1921. The expenditures of the government during that time were over \$3,000,000,000. In other words, the first nine months of the fiscal year under the Republican administration show a decrease of 30 per cent in government expenditures as compared with the corresponding months of the last fiscal year the Democrats were in power.

STRIKING WINDOWS
Arthur F. Lamb's Establishment is a Bright Spot on Main Street

The display windows of Arthur F. Lamb's cleaning, pressing and dyeing establishment, opposite the foot of Park street, have been made very attractive and conspicuous by the construction of a lattice work enclosure. A valance of monk's cloth with the initial of the owner embroidered thereon contributes to the striking effect, and with the electric lights turned on the display is one that compels the attention of every passer-by. Against this background at the present time are being shown two striking gowns, one of dent de lion, and the other of cornflower blue.
In the development of a modern cleaning and dyeing establishment Mr. Lamb has lately expended approximately \$5,000, principally through the construction of a fireproof iron building, 15x60, at the rear of his store, in which are housed washers, extractors, tumblers, dusters, electrically heated drying room for dry cleaning, and scouring tubs for wet cleansing and bleaching white goods.
"There are two methods of cleaning garments—wet and dry," said Mr. Lamb yesterday. "Do not be misled by firms advertising steam cleaning. There is no way of cleansing by steam. In wet cleansing we use water, soap and chemicals. In dry cleansing we use gasoline, naphtha, benzine, soap, ammonia and chemicals for spots. Cleansing service requires from 24 to 48 hours, and dyeing from one week to 10 days. Our dyeing system is considered one of the best in the country, handling all kinds of goods and doing fancy dyeing on evening gowns, wraps, etc. Our dry room completely deodorizes garments."

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At Thomaston Sunday, Church School at 8 p. m.; Evening Prayer with music and sermon at 7.
Tuesday, St. Mark's Day, Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.
Easter Communion are continued at the services noted above, and additions may still be made to the Easter offering.

WE START RIGHT
Rockland High Furnishes Frigid Fun At Boothbay Harbor's Expense.

The weather yesterday was more suggestive of the football season in its latter stages than it was of baseball, but the group of spectators which braved the bleak blasts at Oakland Park had the satisfaction of seeing the home team tear off a ripping good victory.

The Boothbay Harbor High School team, which was Rockland's contemporary in the season's eye-opener, made a brave fight for the first five innings, then cracked under the strain. The Rockland boys got to Haggett good and solid in the 6th inning and made six runs. Five more tallies were made in the 7th inning.
Mealey O. Record and F. Stewart hit the ball hard, and Cap'n Lord pleased the fans with his backstopping. Flanagan pitched six innings with 14 strikeouts, and Rising was sent in for the balance. The star of the visiting team was Hendrick, who wielded a wicked bat. The summary:
Rockland—Lord c, Flanagan, Rising p, F. Stewart 1b, C. Record 2b, O. Record 3b, Sleeper ss, Ludwig lf, Mealey cf, Thornton rf.
Boothbay Harbor—Reed, Kendrick, Barter, Giles, Auld, Carbone, Haggett, Brewer, Adams.
Rockland High . . . 0 0 0 0 6 5 0 0—12
Boothbay Harbor . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Base hits, Rockland 9, Boothbay Harbor 4. Errors, Rockland 3, Boothbay Harbor 6. Strikeouts, Flanagan 14, Rising 4, Haggett 10.

Rockland High's first game in the Knox & Lincoln League will be played at Oakland Park next Wednesday afternoon, when its opponent will be Vinalhaven. Coach Wotton is much pleased with the way the locals are handling the work cut out for them.

St. George High School, with its membership increased from 15 to 40, has highly commendable baseball ambitions this season, as will be seen from Principal Bryant's communication in another column. The team will play its home games on the Tenants' Harbor athletic field.

Vinalhaven reports a young billiard prodigy by the name of Edward Johnson, who recently ran off in a three-ball game after playing only a little more than a year. He has not only out-stripped everybody in this section at billiards, but dethroned Harry L. Sanborn as pool champion.

VESSEL NOTES

Sailed from St. John April 18, Schooner Emily F. Northam, for New York with lumber.

A Boston bulletin of April 20 date gave the position of the following vessels:
Schooner Ervin J. Luce, Pascal, is discharging 300 hogheads of salt from Gloucester, at the plant of the Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc. She will next proceed to Addison to load black granite for New York.

Annie and Reuben, arrived at Boston April 14 from Stonington; Dorothy Burnham arrived at Providence April 5 from Georgetown, S. C.; Catawamuck arrived at Portland April 15 from Boston; Abbie S. Walker, sailed from Portland, N. S., April 16 for Five Islands; Helvetia sailed from New York April 15 for Charleston, S. C.; Lavinia M. Snow in port at New York April 20; Thomas H. Lawrence arrived in the Vineyard April 17, Swan's Island for New York.

Schooner William Bisbee, which has been discharging in Castine, arrived yesterday, and will undergo minor repairs at the South Railway.—Schooner George R. Bradford sailed yesterday for Stonington to load stone for Rockport, Mass.—Schooner Mary E. Lynch which was run into and sunk in the Hudson River last year, was towed through Cape Cod canal Thursday and is now in Boston.—Schooner John Bracewell passed the Vineyard Thursday, Machias for New York with lumber.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Bryant Washburn in "The Road to London" demonstrates, in his best comedy style, one way of having a real adventure, trimmed with all the frills of hazard, excitement, daring and romance. The very first crack out of the box, our brave hero—an American, of course, though disguised in English clothes, kidnapped a girl. A very attractive girl she was too, and a member of the British nobility, making the offense that much worse. He kidnapped her because she was being forced to marry a man she didn't love. And you couldn't blame the poor girl, for he had a second-hand face, even if he was a Viscount. Her face was the only one of its kind in the world. And, after playing tag with his pursuers all over the highways of London and the byways of the suburbs, he decided to turn it into an elopement. However, when a man marries oftentimes his troubles begin, and new troubles began for them just in time to bring "The Road to London" to a climax that keeps you guessing how it will turn out.—adv.

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BUSINESS IS IMPROVING
So Says Manager Clark, Back From Telegraph Conference in Boston.

Frank L. Clark has returned from Boston where he has been attending a three-day conference of the officials and managers of the Western Union Telegraph Company, of which he is local manager.

The conference was called by Supt. C. F. Ames, of the Fifth District of the Eastern Division. Daily sessions were held at the American House, Boston, and were conducted by A. C. Kaufman, general commercial agent of the company, of New York City. Seventy-five managers from Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts were present.

Mr. Clark advises that the information brought out at the conference indicates a general improvement in business conditions throughout the United States, as reflected by the telegraph, which has proven itself a safe barometer of business conditions.

The business reaction so far registered throughout the country is of a healthy nature and those concerns who are really bidding and pressing for business are being rewarded with growing orders. Reports emanating from well established and authentic commercial sources point out unerringly that the tide is turning.

The obligation of the Western Union Telegraph Company during this adjustment period was fully and forcibly reviewed with the attending managers and great stress was laid upon the personal responsibility borne by each employee at this important time when the telegraph is playing such a leading part as a first aid to business reconstruction.

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JAIL TO HOSPITAL

Lillian Breen, Serving Sentence for Single Sale, Granted a Reprieve of 45 Days.

Lillian Breen, who started a 90-day sentence in the county jail by order of Judge Charles J. Dunn, at the April term of court, after being granted two suspensions of sentence from the previous terms, was Thursday given a reprieve of 45 days by Gov. Baxter and the Executive Council. The concession was granted after a plea by her attorney, Frank A. Tirrell, Jr., and medical testimony by Dr. G. L. Crockett to the effect that Mrs. Breen's health might be seriously impaired unless she could be immediately removed to a hospital. That she is in a critical condition was indicated from written statements by Drs. C. E. Buchanan, N. A. Fogg and E. B. Silsby, upon examination of blood pressure and general health made since her commitment to jail.

Mrs. Breen was fined \$300, and sentenced by Judge Deasy in September to 90 days in jail, with an additional sentence of six months on failure to pay her fine. She was charged with a single sale of intoxicating liquor. A suspension of sentence was granted until the January term of court owing to the fact that she was about to give birth to a child. Another suspension was accorded by Judge Morrill because of a plea to the effect that she had not sufficiently recovered from childbirth. She was committed by Judge Dunn.

The 45-day reprieve, pending a possible pardon, was granted upon grounds that a serious operation was necessary, and should be preceded by medical treatment for three weeks. According to Deputy Attorney General William H. Fisher, this is the first reprieve to be granted in the State of Maine.

That Mrs. Breen is now occupying the Silsby Hospital rather than the county jail, should not be attributed alone to the efforts of her attorney, Frank A. Tirrell, Jr., but also to the sonorous and convincing testimony of Dr. Crockett as given in the governor's council room.

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ST. GEORGE HIGH
Another Knox County Team Enters the Honorable Arena of Baseball.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
St. George High School is growing. Four years ago there were but 15 pupils. Now about 40 boys and girls are attending the school. For a number of years it has not been represented by a ball team. There are about 25 boys, enough to make a team and to have some to fill in with. It is up to them to put St. George High School on the baseball scholastic map of Knox County. Some good people of Rockland and Thomaston hardly know of the existence of this school. They are to be shown that St. George High has as good school spirit as any school in the county.

The boys never played together as a team before, but what of that? Warren and Union are also starting with green teams. With only three of the 23 boys of the school in the two upper classes there are great prospects for a very excellent team in two or three years. The team will play its home games at the new Tenants' Harbor athletic field. Some of the ground is covered with the same kind of mud that Union has to contend with—still, that does not dampen the spirits of the boys.

The following is the prospective lineup: George Rogers, catcher; Lawrence Stratton, pitcher; William Simmons, first base; Willard Mills, second base; Lyle Torrey, shortstop; Russell Thomas, Seymour Cameron, third base; Albert Thomas, Edward Hill, Lee Andrews, Whitney Wheeler, Wilho Lam-pinen, Charles Stone, Arthur Carlson, outfield.
The boys are working for a winning team. Let all citizens of St. George get behind the team and push, and help the blue and gray to win.
Herman A. Bryant, Principal.
Tenants' Harbor, April 21.

BUILT FOUR TRAWLERS
One Has Already Been Converted Into Steamship.

Of the four steam beam trawlers which the Rice Brothers of Boothbay contracted to build, several years ago, for New York parties at a contract price of about \$250,000 each, three have been completed and put into the water while the fourth is yet on the stocks, about 75 per cent. completed.

All kinds of trouble have attended the building of these trawlers, the New York parties for whom they were intended having financial difficulties before the first boat went overboard. Other New Yorkers stepped into the breach and the contract was renewed, but they too, became involved financially, as also did the builders. The latter, however, reorganized as the Rice Brothers Corporation, and is carrying out the contract, the boats being in their possession. One of the trawlers has lately been sold to Western parties and changed over to a passenger and freight steamer, and on June 1, she will leave for the Great Lakes to operate on an 80-mile run.

The two completed steamers, with engines installed and practically ready for sea are laying at Boothbay Harbor awaiting a purchaser, but beam trawlers are a drug in the market at the present time and nothing approaching the contract price is likely to be obtained for them.—Portland Press Herald.

FISHERMEN ORGANIZING
How the Charter of the New Protective Association Reads

The Courier-Gazette was shown yesterday a sample of the charter which will be issued to branches of the Fishery Protective Association of America, the new organization which will have its headquarters in Rockland, and which is destined to be of wide growth. The charter is handsomely engrossed, and beneath the title is shown a typical fishing scene.

The motto of the new organization is a comprehensive one: "Fidelity, Truth, and a Strict Observance of All Fishery Laws, Equality, Equal Rights to All Our Members. One for All, All for One."

"The purpose and object of this organization shall be to bind ourselves together for the practice of Fraternity, and for the protection and improvement of the Fishing Industry among all interested in fisheries; for the promotion of each other's moral, intellectual and financial welfare, and the assistance of each other in sickness and misfortune, together with a strict observance of all laws governing the Fisheries."

It is understood that the first branch will be organized at Swan's Island.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

NOT UNDERSTOOD
Not understood, we move along asunder,
Our paths grow wider as the seasons creep
Along the years. We marvel and we wonder
Why life is life, and then we fall asleep,
Not understood.
Not understood, we gather false impressions,
And hug them closer as the years go by,
Till virtues often seem to us transgressions;
And thus men rise and fall and live and die,
Not understood.
Not understood, poor souls with stunted vision,
Often measure giants by their narrow gauge;
The poisoned shafts of falsehood and derision
Are oft impelled 'gainst those who mould the age,
Not understood.
Not understood, the secret springs of action
Which lie beneath the surface and the snow
Are disregarded; with self-satisfaction
We judge our neighbors, and they often go
Not understood.
Not understood, how trifles often change us—
The thoughtless sentence or the fabled sight
Destroy long years of friendship and estrange us,
And on our souls there falls a freezing light,
Not understood.
Not understood, how many hearts are aching
For lack of sympathy! Ah, day by day
How many cheerless, lonely hearts are
Breaking,
How many noble spirits pass away
Not understood.
O God! that men would see a little clearer,
Or judge less harshly when they cannot see!
O God! that men would draw a little nearer
To one another! They'd be nearer Thee,
And understood.
—Thomas Brackett

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Maine, April 22, 1922.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell, who on both sides declares that he is the owner of the Rockland Publishing Co., and that of the issue of The Courier-Gazette of April 20, 1922, there was printed a total of 6,114 copies. Before me, FRANK S. LYDELL, Notary Public.

First Assistant Postmaster General John H. Bartlett, formerly head of the Civil Service Commission, has given his views on the intelligent interpretation of the civil service law. He believes the law was intended to protect the routine employees of the government, who should not change from one administration to the other. "But," declares Mr. Bartlett, "executive and administrative officials whom the President must rely upon to carry out his policies must change, in order to carry into full effect the expressed will of the people in a popular government." The position taken by Mr. Bartlett cannot be successfully assailed. If it is wrong, then our system of representative government is wrong also. It would be meaningless for the people to elect a President of one political party if his executive acts are to be rendered impotent by a horde of officials of another party with whom the law might compel him to surround himself. When the voters of the country put a Republican President in the White House they mean that they want the Government conducted according to Republican policies for the next four years. Congress never enacted the civil service law or any other law with the intention that it should be so construed as to defeat that basic idea of our government. Of course the Democrats are going to cry "spoils" every time an official of their faith is turned out of office to make way for one in full sympathy with the President's ideas, but such demonstrations should have no more effect on the carrying out of Republican policies than the cries of a spoiled child who is forcibly removed from the pantry after filling himself with jam. But perhaps we have forgotten, says the Omaha Bee, when Mr. Bryan was looking for "places for deserving Democrats."

The South Thomaston boy who was one of the first to fall at the great and decisive battle of Chateau Thierry will reach his final resting-place tomorrow, when funeral services will be held in the Court House at 12.30 o'clock. It is fitting that the character and bravery of Corporal Hix should have special recognition on this occasion by large attendance on the part of the public, who are invited to be present.

The question is asked: "Who is the dean of The Courier-Gazette's news correspondents?" The office has no records, but perhaps correspondents themselves can establish the fact. We make a guess that Willard E. Overlock, the faithful Razorville representative, and C. D. S. G., the Waterman's Beach philosopher, will figure among those who have been "long with us."

These freezing April nights and days recall that classic lyric that was on every shivering lip half a century ago:

The first bird of Spring
Attempted to sing,
But ere he had uttered a note
He fell from the limb.
A dead bird was him—
The music had friz in his throat.

Milton M. Griffin of this city has been appointed Knox county representative of the Military Training Camps association to receive applications for the Citizens' Military Training Camps, which will be conducted at Camp Devens during the coming summer by officers of the First Corps Area. Final arrangements for the summer camps are now well under way and much interest is being shown in the project both by men who have previously attended the camps and by new recruits. As last year the camps will be divided into three courses, Red, White and Blue. The Red course is intended for those who have never had military training or who desire to combine practical field instruction with training already received in cadet corps or school unit. The White course is intended to train enlisted men of the Organized Reserves as specialists or noncommissioned officers of the National Guard and Organized Reserves, whose educational qualifications meet those required for appointment to the Officers' Reserve Corps. The age limit for applicants is 18 to 35 years.

POLITICAL BRIEFS

The Democratic county committee will meet in the City Government rooms next Wednesday forenoon for the purpose of organization.

Register of Deeds Albertus W. Clarke is recovering from a severe shock occasioned by the fact that Maine newspapers, including The Courier-Gazette, stated that he had filed primary petitions for the register of deeds nomination on the Republican. It was of course, inadvertence due to the hasty compilation of a long list, but time was when such a statement would not have been far astray, if we remember political history. Sincere apologies are offered to the genial register, who probably wouldn't like us to express the hope that similar mistakes will not be made at the polls next September.

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TWO QUICK KNOCKOUTS

Waldoboro Wins and Loses In Last Night's Exhibition— Two Bouts In 3m., 4s.

Five hundred fight fans saw two quick knockouts at Spear block last night, with Waldoboro pugilists on both ends of the seasaw. It took Kid Howell just two minutes to paint the K. O. sign on Young Robbins of Rock-

land, but the other Waldoboro aspirant, "Wild Bill" Johnson, lasted only one minute longer than that against Sailor White of Lewiston.

Mindful of the good card presented by promoter Lanigan a few weeks ago,

a big crowd was early on hand last night. Eighty-five tickets had been sold in Waldoboro in advance of the fight and it is estimated that there were at least 125 representatives of that good old sporting town on hand when the gong issued its clarion call for the preliminaries.

Two spunky youngsters climbed through the ropes in response to the bell—Lawrence Dow, a stocky kid with sunburned hair and Ferris Wheel up-percut; and John McLean, a brunette who did not have quite so much under his ribs, but who was gifted with endless courage. For six rounds the battle waged first in favor of the blond, and then shading a bit toward the brunette. It was a good draw, and a good curtain raiser.

William Robbins, or "Young" Robbins, to give him his ring title, was the first to enter the squared circle when the gong summoned the semi-finals. He got a good hand, but it was not a circumstance to the war-whoop which went up from the Waldoboro delegation when Edward "Kid" Howell skipped the ropes. The local sports from Medonakville remembered what Howell did to the Rockland boy a few weeks ago, and their cheers showed that they expected him to repeat.

And he did not disappoint them. Both came out of their corners strong and rugged. There was no sparing for position; no killing of time. Both men meant business, and they waded into each other in a manner that meant somebody's finish before the six rounds were up. Over-zeal proved Young Robbins' undoing. In exactly 42 seconds after the fight started the quick eyes of Kid Howell saw his opportunity, and two powerful blows, one on the jaw, and one full in the mouth, sent Robbins to the mat, for the count.

When Referee Lanigan indicated that Howell had won, there were evidences of wild joy in the Waldoboro section. The Lincoln county champion had won for a second time; had won a good clean battle and had fully justified the confidence which his supporters manifested in him.

Robbins weighed in at 157 and Howell at 153. Both are good men, but in the light of Howell's two victories it must be conceded that he is the better man, and the Sporting Editor wants to go on record as saying that the pugilist who takes his measure will know that he has been in a real battle. Given proper training he will be a stumbling block for most of them.

Next came the big fellows—"Wild Bill" Johnson of Waldoboro and Sailor White of Lewiston. The former fought with the Yankee Division and is said to have been in 108 ring battles. The latter served in the Navy, and has figured in 95 bouts. This information was made known by Dr. G. L. Crockett, whose appearance in the ring was greeted by a storm of applause on the part of those who recalled his unique performance at the exhibition in March.

"Wild Bill" towering 6 feet 4 inches above the sea level, and with a cannibalistic smile lurking around the corners of his genial mouth, was an im-

pressive figure, but to the Waldoboro fans an unknown quantity. Consequently they were reserving their opinions.

Sailor White, a stranger to the local patrons, walked across the ring, quick and alert, and looking every inch a fighter.

One minute and 42 seconds later he had proven that appearances were not deceitful, in this case at least.

"Wild Bill" Johnson proved a willing fighter, and drove a number of blows at the sailor which would have ended an ordinary man's ambitions. His superior height was indirectly the cause of his downfall, for when Sailor White cleverly ducked one of his ferocious lunges the Waldoboro man left himself an easy target for the onslaught which brought the battle to its quick conclusion.

Oliver Hamlin, who is to be one of the principals in the main bout at the Training Station next Friday night, was introduced by Referee Crockett, and got the applause befitting a local contender.

Edwin G. Meservy is in the employ of Armour & Co., in Bangor.

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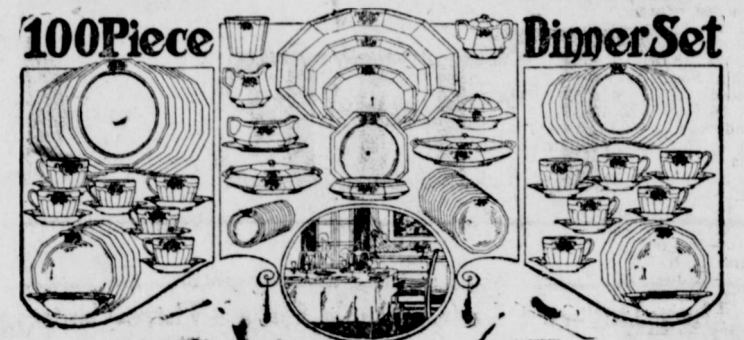
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Talk of the Town

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

April 23—Odd Fellow anniversary service at Methodist church.
 April 24 (7:30)—Regular meeting Woman's Educational Club, Methodist vestry.
 April 24 (8:15)—Lecture by Prof. Warren B. Catlin, Bowdoin College, auspices Woman's Educational Club. Men invited.
 April 26—Miss Bob White, auspices of Rockland High School, at Park Theatre.
 April 28—Spartan exhibition at the Training Station.
 May 1—Monthly meeting of the City Government.
 May 1—Carl Akeley, famous lecturer, with motion pictures, in American Legion course.
 May 2—Progressive Literary Club meets with Mrs. L. N. Littlefield.
 May 3—Ladies Aid Union meets at the Methodist church.
 May 5—Annual meeting and election of officers of the Rockland Country Club, 7:30 p. m., at the club house.
 May 14—Daylight saving goes into effect.
 May 17—Baptist Men's League holds final meeting of the season.
 May 19—Annual meetings of Scottish Rite lodges.
 June 5—11—Coast Artillery Corps School at Fort Williams, Portland.
 June 11—State primary election.
 June 27—Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus in Bangor.
 June 18—Thomaston M. E. Church, The Old Peabody Pew.

Box 48 will be tested tonight.

The Elks have their regular meeting next Monday night, with supper at 6.30.

Mrs. Arthur L. Price of 4 Gay street place is suffering from a broken arm and dislocated shoulder, caused by a fall.

What sort of an April fool joke was that which the weather forecasters issued yesterday morning? Ice! B-r-r-r.

Ivanhoe Temple, U. O. G. C. was represented at the Grand Commandery meeting in Waterville this week by Mrs. Josephine Lathrop, Mrs. W. F. Munson and Mrs. Frank J. Alden.

Ephraim Lamb, who has made Rockland his home for about a year, and recently erected a new bungalow on the Old County road, above the old depot, is now employed at Weymouth's candy store.

Work began on the Chestnut street sewer yesterday, and is in charge of W. H. Simmons. The abutments have been a long time waiting for this improvement, and can scarcely realize their good fortune.

Divorces published in the Boston Globe yesterday included the following: "Frances Helen Smith against William Weston Smith, both of Brockton. They were married in Rockland, Me., Nov. 15, 1894. Cruelty and abuse is alleged."

Frank J. McDonnell and Archie Bowley are temporarily absent from their duties at the telephone office today in order to attend tonight's reunion of the 301st Field Signal Battalion at the American House, Boston.

The statement of Supt. Blodgett, before the Baptist Men's League, Wednesday night, that swinging signs would sacrifice one-third of the light from the proposed "White Way" on Main street, has created a deep impression and every public spirited citizen is hoping that the defect will be remedied and the street beautified. "My sign is coming down the minute the new system is ready," said a prominent insurance man yesterday.

William O'Donnell, who has been managing one of the A. & P. stores in this city, leaves the first of the week for Houston, where he is considering a business opening. "Bill" was one of the live members of the "Steamship Athletic" crew the past winter and gained athletic distinction by his playing on the basketball team. Lots of friends will regret his departure.

Edward Aherne, Knott C. Rankin, William H. Bird and William H. Rhodes spent Patriots' Day pursuing wily trout in a pool at South Warren. The aggregate catch was 28, but Billy Rhodes is bound to confess that it was no fault of his that it went into two figures. Most of his time was spent in trying to solve the mystery of how to cast a line.

I wish to announce to all my friends that I have my Restaurant open for business again, and want to thank all my customers for past favors, and will be glad to see all the old faces and new ones with me. My motto is "to please." Dan Munro, 6 Park street, Rockland, the sign of "EAT," three doors from Rockland Theatre—adv.

NOTICE

Members of the 355th Co., C. A. C., Me. R. G., will meet in uniform at the Armory Sunday, April 23, at 1 p. m. for the purpose of escort duty at the funeral services of Corporal Oscar A. Hix.

By order of Capt. Ralph W. Brown, Commanding Officer 355th Co.

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"Miss Bob White"

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200 Local People

Pretty Costumes

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Fascinating Dances

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Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock

Not more than ten tickets to a person

Mrs. J. S. MacWilliams received two large Easter eggs from Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waldron of Baltimore. The largest egg was 7 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches. The smaller one was sliced up and given to the neighbors.

Mrs. Ruth Smith pleaded guilty in Municipal Court Thursday to assaulting her husband, but declared that the attack was provoked. "I have decided to drop the case, Your Honor," said Mr. Smith. "You can," replied Judge Miller, "after dropping \$6.32 costs of court."

While driving through Thomaston near the State Prison the other day Harry L. Sanborn was startled to see a dog dash across a field and attack a young girl. Arming himself with a wrench he started to the girl's assistance, but before he could reach her the dog released his hold and darted away. The girl was uninjured, but was shrieking lustily from fright.

The process of disruption which is in progress at the rear of the old Torrey home, Summer street, is taking place in accordance with Dr. E. B. Silsby's plans for turning the building into a modern maternity hospital. That which was a barn has been separated from the main structure and will be used as a garage. The northern ell is to be torn down shortly, and supplemented by a much more commodious one. The main structure will stand as it is. Dr. Silsby expects the building to be ready for occupancy by August. The new hospital which will be up-to-date in every respect, will afford accommodation for 40 beds.

A motor delivery car of the type used by the Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc., in Boston, was brought from the latter city Thursday by Alden Ulmer, Jr., and attracted no end of attention all along the line. The car has a Red chassis and special body. Conspicuously painted on the sides of the car is the company's Chilpak trade-mark. The car will be used for local delivery and is identical with the nine which are handling the trade in Greater Boston. While at the Hub Mr. Ulmer was the guest of his brother William, and saw the Patriots' Day parade. He found the roads good all the way from Boston except between Walker's Corner and the State Prison.

Officials of the Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc., were much shocked last night when informed by telegraph of the sudden death of their sales distributor, W. R. Cameron. He was apparently in perfect health when he left on his last trip, and yesterday noon wired the home office that he had just sold a carload of fish in Pittsburgh. Prior to entering the employ of what was formerly the East Coast Fisheries Company, Mr. Cameron was in the chemical warfare service for the government and was Overseas during the World War. He had suffered occasionally from acute indigestion and an attack is supposed to have been the cause of his death, although Manager Feeney had not received the details when this paper went to press. Mr. Cameron's home was in Mamaronock, N. Y., where he is survived by his wife and one son.

Knox Lodge, I. O. O. F., will observe the 103rd anniversary of Odd Fellowship Sunday evening, April 23. All members are requested to meet at the lodge rooms at 6:15 p. m. where they will form in a body, and with the Rebekah Lodge, Encampment and Canton in line (the Canton as escort) will march to the Methodist church. Special music with orchestra will be on the program. The sermon will be preached by Rev. E. V. Allen. Officers and members will be in regalia. Let us show by our presence that we are Odd Fellows and make this date a big event. Church service will begin at 7:15. Public cordially invited.—adv.

Knox Aerie, F. O. E., has nominated officers for the coming year. The election takes place Tuesday night, May 2.

Early risers yesterday morning were treated to a rather unexpected view of snow-capped Dodge's Mountain. The big hill was wearing millinery a bit out of date.

East Maine Methodist Conference convenes in Machias next week. Rev. Eugene V. Allen of Pratt Memorial church has an active part in the program.

Into line for daylight saving swings the city of Westbrook. That old bug-bear "don't monkey with the clocks" is rapidly losing its terrors. Fact is, the sun steals a march on us in summer if we don't set the clocks ahead.

George A. Nash has been appointed janitor of the Purchase street school building for the balance of the school year. The regular janitor, Capt. David H. Connors, is off duty on account of ill health.

"Next Friday night's sparring exhibition at the Naval Training Station will be the 28th that I have managed in this city," said Wyman Packard yesterday, "and I do not hesitate to say that it will be the best card for a local fight ever produced in this city. Everybody will want to see what Young Kid Hamlin can do against Sailor Kelley of Fort Williams. The boys who remember the great battle put up by Joseph Morin of Rockland a few years ago, are looking for another vigorous battle when he meets 'Slasher' Mansfield of Lewiston."

Male minds and male hands were solely responsible for the nice clam chowder and fixings which were served at the Penobscot View Grange supper at Glen Cove Thursday night. Frank A. Richardson was chef. Another feature of men's night was the millinery contest, which proved conclusively that some men have artistic ideas as to feminine headgear. Mrs. Harry A. Baker, Mrs. Charles S. Maxcy and Mrs. Carleen Brazier Nutt served as models. First prize was won by Harold K. Somersby, second by Ira J. Shuman and third by Lincoln Henderson. Their "spring opening" was very much of a success.

Dance every Tuesday and Saturday night at the Training Station ball room—adv.

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MARSTON'S

Smalley's Taxis to Thomaston and Camden After the Dance

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Fred Tabbutt has moved into a part of the Ranlett house at 5 Rockland street.

The supper of Winslow-Holbrook Post Auxiliary in the Methodist church tonight will start at 7 o'clock to accommodate the clerks.

Knox Lodge, I. O. O. F., will work the third degree Monday evening. Lobster stew will be served after the lodge. All members who can are requested to bring pastry.

The movement to form a Chamber of Commerce did not get a fitting start last night, owing to the numerous other events which kept business men away. The meeting was consequently postponed to 3 o'clock next Monday afternoon, when a special effort will be made to get an active group of workers together.

Rev. Fr. John L. Drury, who has been serving as curate at St. Bernard's church the past 18 months, has been recalled to the Rhode Island diocese by Bishop Hickey, and leaves the first of the week. Fr. Drury has done splendid work for the parish during his stay here, and his departure will be as seriously felt as it is universally regretted.

All members of Winslow-Holbrook Post, American Legion, and Ladies' Auxiliary are earnestly requested to meet in the Legion room at 1:30 p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, Sunday, to attend in a body, the funeral services of the late Comrade Oscar A. Hix, whose body has just arrived from Overseas.

Gardner French, who has been working this winter in a straw hat factory in Medford, Mass., has returned, with his wife, and expects to resume his summer capacity at Johnson's drug store by the 1st of May. His time will be largely occupied in the developing room. Straw hats in winter and snap shots in summer has been his annual program for some time.

The women's department of the Farm Bureau met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Aaron Maxcy at the Highlands. Miss Chaplin, district nurse explained in an interesting and graphic manner the principles of first aid, using one of the spectators as "victim." The next meeting will be held in the City Government rooms the third Wednesday in May.

With the exception of Ernest C. Davis and A. R. Bachelder, who came home ingloriously skunked, local fishermen at good luck at Alford's Lake Patriot's Day. Bert Witham and I. N. Morgan got two salmon apiece, and the boat from which Leo Howard and Benjamin Philbrick fished took a couple. Other fish were caught but the names of the fortunate anglers are not at hand.

Burglars entered the Leonard home on the Owl's Head road Wednesday night. They gave the house a thorough overhauling, but nothing of value is missing. They came from Rockland in an auto and entered by means of a key, as all of the doors and windows were fastened. The curtains had been drawn, and burned matches were found throughout the house. The house is at present unoccupied. Tracks in the yard showed that the intruders had come by motor car.

A group of prominent Knights Templar, accompanied by ladies, left Portland Wednesday in a special Pullman car, bound for New Orleans, where the Sir Knights will attend the Triennial Conclave of the Grand Commandery of the United States, which meets Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Arthur S. Littlefield, who is a past grand commander, was a member of the party, and on his return trip will visit Nashville, Tenn., Louisville, Ky., the Virginia battlefields, and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Littlefield was unable to accompany her husband, on account of ill health, and is a guest at the Thorndike Hotel during his absence.

It is a fact not generally known that Carl Akeley, the world-famous hunter, explorer, and sculptor, who appears at Park Theatre Monday evening, May 1st, is also an inventor of note. One of these inventions was the child of necessity. Mr. Akeley needed a camera that would be lighter and stronger than any existing, for use in the jungles of Africa—and the result was the Akeley Motion Picture Camera. The Akeley camera was used by one of the news weekly photographers who came here last fall to take pictures of the trial of the super-dreadnaught Maryland. He informed the writer of this that it was a wonderful camera and would be universally used were it not for the fact that the camera costs \$2500, much more than the other cameras. This camera was used by Mr. Akeley in taking all the pictures to be shown at Park Theatre—where the audience will have a chance to see the superiority of the films.

Dr. E. C. Farrington, who was in the city this week on his usual spring visit to Gardanoan Lodge, said that the school of which he is the head is to make its annual pilgrimage from Haddonfield, N. J. early in June. "I found things in excellent condition at our now quite extensive Owls Head property, everything having wintered well. Teachers and pupils are looking forward to their removal here, for our summer on this coast is always the happiest part of our school year. Our establishment is now the largest in its history, numbering 70 pupils. I hope it is going to be possible for the new town of Owls Head to improve its roads to that degree warranted by its possibilities as a popular summer resort, believe if these roads could be made serviceable there would grow up a great automobile traffic to this beautiful part of the coast, ultimately resulting in a marked development of the town."

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MILITARY FUNERAL

Services At Court House Sunday For Late Corporal Oscar A. Hix.

The remains of the late Corporal Oscar Arnold Hix, who was killed in action July 15, 1918, at the battle of Chateau Thierry, arrived in this city yesterday noon, and are lying in state at the Court House, where military funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:00. The public is invited.

Corporal Hix was born Sept. 26, 1892, son of Alva W. Hix of South Thomaston. His mother, now Mrs. Harris Midwood, is residing in Worcester, Mass. At the age of 7 the deceased went to live with his aunt, Mrs. George Hix, in which family he was reared. He attended school in South Thomaston, and for a short time was a student at Rockland High School. He was employed as a motor-man and conductor on the Crescent Beach line, and later ran on the main line of the R. T. & C. He was also employed on street railways in Worcester and Salem, being in the latter city when he enlisted in November, 1917. He was assigned to Co. L, 30th U. S. Infantry, and sailed for Overseas the following April, after intensive training in South Carolina. He was one of the first soldiers killed at Chateau Thierry, and was the only South Thomaston boy who made the supreme sacrifice.

Corporal Hix is survived by his mother, two brothers—Leroy of Whitteville, Mass., and Frank of Worcester, Mass.; and one sister, Helen.

The weight of the South African glint egg that has been reposing in Tom Chisholm's window, proved to be 12 pounds and 6 ounces and was guessed by him who signed himself E. Bye. It was quite an egg—but then, the glint is quite a bird. The egg was merely an imitation, but it was an extremely tasty one.

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BORN

Tibbets—South Waldo, April 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tibbets, a daughter—Eleanor Leonard—Union, April 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard, a son—Howard Albert.

MARRIED

Allen-Thomas—Abolton, Mass., April 17, by Rev. Fr. Blunt, Lewis F. Allen of Thomaston and Miss Hazel Clyde Thomas of Dorchester, Mass.

The charge for publishing a Card of Thanks is 50 cents, cash to accompany the order. Poetry published with an obituary is charged for at 10 cents a line.

WITH THE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cedar and Brewster streets, Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon, "Probation After Death."

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal), Sunday services at 7:30, 10:30 and 12:15. The evening service is in Thomaston, not in Rockland. Holy day service Tuesday. The parish notices are printed on the first page.

At the Congregational church tomorrow morning, Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject, "Patience." Special music will be furnished by the male quartet. Church School at 10:30. The Young People's Fellowship League will meet at the home of Henry B. Bird at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. Willard L. Pratt writing to Rockland friends, says that his Easter services at the Stoughton Street Baptist church, Boston, were the best services he ever conducted. Over 1600 were in attendance at the morning and evening services and the offering reached \$1500. The hand of fellowship was given to 37 new members.

At the Littlefield Memorial Free Baptist, Sunday, at 10:30, subject of sermon, "Possessing Our Possessions." The choir will sing the anthem "Grace All Awaiting." The church school at 12:00; Juniors at 2:00, C. E. at 6:15; gospel preaching at 7:15, subject, "Benefits of Grace." Choir selection, "The Man on the Cross." Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30, topic "The Place of Promise." The Bible class on Thursday at 7:30 at the vestry.

At the Pratt Memorial M. E. Church Sunday morning the choir will sing the hymn "Be Thou O God," Van Luer, and Miss Crockett will sing the solo "The Lord is My Light." Alltiren. There will be a sermonette for children from the subject, "The Girl Who Did Not Believe When Her Prayers Were Answered." Following this there will be reports from the organized classes of

the Sunday School and all other organizations of the church. The purpose is to give a comprehensive view of the work of the year. In the evening the Knox Lodge, I. O. O. F., will observe their 103rd anniversary at this church. The members will attend in a body as will also the Rebekahs, the Encampment and Canton. The sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. E. V. Allen. Music will be furnished by a quartette, Mrs. Joyce, Miss Crockett, Mr. Smith and Mr. Perry, who will sing "They that Trust in the Lord." Frey, with incidental duet by Arthur Smith and Mrs. Joyce, and "Father Divine," Handel, with duet by Mrs. Joyce and Miss Crockett. Marston's Orchestra will also be in attendance and will add to the musical program. The Sunday School meets at 12: Epworth League at 6:15, with Mrs. Littlefield as leader, topic "The Vision from the Mountain Side." The prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 will be led by Dr. H. V. Tweedie, the pastor being absent in attendance at the Conference.

At the Universalist church the morning service is at 10:30, sermon by the pastor on "The Religion of Out of Doors." The music will include two anthems, "O Lord How Excellent," Scott; "Rock of Ages," Buck; Miss Gladys Jones will sing a contralto solo, "The Lord is Mindful of His Own," Mendelssohn. Church school at 12 o'clock, Y. P. C. U. at 6 o'clock.

On Sunday morning at the First Baptist church the pastor, Benj. P. Browne, will speak on "The Calling and Conduct of the Church." The special music will consist of the anthem "Come Unto Me," Morrison, with solo by Mrs. Carleen Brazier Nutt; anthem "God So Loved the World," from Stainer's "Crucifixion," baritone solo, "Gloria," (Buzzi-Peccia) by Raymond K. Greene. In the evening the pastor will speak on "Kicking Against the 'Tricks-Saul's Conversion.'" A great song service opens the evening meeting. The choir will render "Beyond the Starry Sky," by Chas. Herbert, dedicated to St. John H. M. Lord, U. S. A.; also "The Soft Sabbath Calm," by Barnaby-Shelley, with solo by Mrs. Rachel S. Browne. Sunday School convenes at 11:45. The Happy Hour will begin at 5 o'clock, followed by the meeting of Senior and Junior Christian Endeavors. On Tuesday at 7:30, will be held the regular prayer meeting. On Friday evening, at the same hour, will be held a meeting for men only in the church vestry. Sunday, April 30, a special offering for Baptist missions will be taken. This will be the last opportunity to help our denomination in its present financial crisis. Strangers and visitors are welcome.



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Ukelele Banjos	\$3 to \$6	Violin Bridges	
Mandolins	\$6 to \$50	Violin Rosin	
Banjo Mandolins	\$9 up	Violin Pegs	
Guitars	\$5 to \$25	Violin Tuners	
Viols	\$5 up	Q. R. S. Rolls	
Violin Bows	\$1.50 up	Brunswick Phonographs	
Violin Cases	\$3.25 up	Brunswick Phonographs	\$65 to \$750
Metronomes	\$4.75	Pianos, Player Pianos and Baby Grand	\$199 to \$750
Music Rolls	90c to \$1.50	Piano Stools, Chairs and Benches	
Music Folders	\$2.50	Scarfs and Music Cabinets, at the	
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The INDIAN DRUM

by William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer



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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—A letter and highly placed in the Chicago business world, Benjamin Corvet is something of a reclusive and a mystery to his associates. After a stormy interview with his partner, Henry Spearman, Corvet seeks Constance Sherrill, daughter of his business partner, Lawrence Sherrill, and secures from her a promise not to marry Spearman. He then disappears. Henry Corvet has written to a certain Alan Conrad, in Blue Rapids, Kansas, and exhibited strange agitation over the matter.

CHAPTER II.—Corvet's letter summons Conrad, a youth of unknown parentage, to Chicago.

CHAPTER III.—From a statement of Sherrill it seems probable Corvet is Corvet's illegitimate son. Corvet has needed his house and its contents to Alan.

CHAPTER IV.—Alan takes possession of his new home.

CHAPTER V.—That night Alan discovers a man ransacking the desks and bureau drawers in Corvet's apartments. The appearance of Alan tremendously agitates the intruder, who appears to think him a ghost and raves of the "Miwaka." After a struggle the man escapes.

CHAPTER VI.—Next day Alan learns from Sherrill that Corvet has died his entire property to him. Introduced to Spearman, Alan is dumfounded at the discovery that he is the man whom he had found in his house the night before.

CHAPTER VII.—Alan tells no one of his strange encounter, but in a private interview takes Spearman with the fact Spearman laughs at and denies him.

CHAPTER VIII.—Corvet's Indian servant, Wassaquan, tells Alan he believes the legend of the Indian Drum, which according to old superstitions beats once for every life lost on the shores of Lake Michigan. He is evidently in a dying condition, due to alcohol and exposure. Conrad tries without avail to get him to explain his connection with Corvet. The man dies. Wassaquan gives Conrad a paper on which is a list of names.

CHAPTER IX.—Conrad recovers, and the affair remains a mystery.

CHAPTER X.—Alan learns from Wassaquan that it was Corvet's habit to keep the sum of \$5,000 in the house, apparently to meet the demands of a woman named "Lulu," who appeared periodically. In the absence of Wassaquan, "Lulu" comes to the house demanding to see Corvet. He is evidently in a dying condition, due to alcohol and exposure. Conrad tries without avail to get him to explain his connection with Corvet. The man dies. Wassaquan gives Conrad a paper on which is a list of names.

CHAPTER XI.—From the document Alan thinks he may have a clue to the mystery surrounding Corvet's life and disappearance. He leaves Chicago to visit Lake Michigan ports in search of the persons whose names were on the list.

CHAPTER XII.—Constance receives a package wrapped in a muffled way, which she recognizes as Corvet's. It contains a few coins, a watch, and a woman's wedding ring. She believes them to have been the property of Corvet and accepts them as a proof of his death. Spearman urges Constance to marry him. She consents, but refuses his demand for an immediate ceremony.

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

Alan saw among these looking on the bright dresses and sport coats of summer visitors who had come to watch. The figure of a girl among these caught his attention, and he started; then swiftly he told himself that it was only his thinking of Constance Sherrill that made him believe this was she. But now she had seen him; she paled, then as quickly flushed, and leaving the group she had been with, came toward him.

He had no choice now whether he would avoid her or not; and his happiness at seeing her held him stupid, watching her. Her eyes were very bright and with something more than friendly greeting; there was happiness in them of recognition; and his hand closed warmly over the small, trembling hand which she put out to him. All his consciousness thought was lost for the moment in the mere realization of her presence; he stood, holding her hand, oblivious that there were people looking; she too seemed careless of that. Then she whitened again and withdrew her hand; she seemed slightly confused. He was confused as well; it was not like this that he had meant to greet her; he caught himself together.

Cap in hand, he stood beside her, trying to look and to feel as any ordinary acquaintance of hers would have looked.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Owner of the Watch.

"So they got word to you?" Constance exclaimed; she seemed still confused. "Oh, no—of course they couldn't have done that! They've hardly got my letter yet."

"Your letter?" Alan asked.

"I wrote to Blue Rapids," she explained. "Some things came—they were sent to me. Some things of Uncle Benny's which were meant for you instead of me."

"You mean you've heard from him?"

"No—not that."

"What things, Miss Sherrill?"

"A watch of his and some coins and—a ring." She did not explain the significance of those things, and he could not tell from her mere enumeration of them and without seeing them that they furnished proof that his father was dead. She could not inform him of that, she felt, just here and now.

"I'll tell you about that later. You—you were coming to Harbor Point to see us?"

He colored. "I'm afraid not. I got as near as this to you because there is a man—an Indian—I have to see."

"An Indian? What is his name? You say, I know quite a lot of them."

"To Papa."

She shook her head. "No; I don't know him."

She found a spot where the moss was covered with dry pine needles and sat down upon the ground.

"Sit down," she invited. "I want you to tell me what you have been doing."

"I've been on the boats." He dropped down upon the moss beside her. "Until yesterday I was a not very highly honored member of the crew of the package freighter Osceola; I left her at Frankfort and came up here."

"Is Wassaquan with you?"

"He wasn't on the Osceola; but he was with me at first. Now, I believe, he has gone back to his own people—to Middle Village."

"You mean you've been looking for Mr. Corvet in that way?"

"Not exactly that." He hesitated; but he could see no reason for not telling what he had been doing. He had not so much hidden from her and her father what he had found in Benjamin Corvet's house; rather, he had refrained from mentioning it in his notes to them when he left Chicago because he had thought that the lists would lead to an immediate explanation; they had not led to that, but only a suggestion, indefinite yet. He had known that, if his search finally developed nothing more than it had, he must at last consult Sherrill and get Sherrill's aid.

"We found some writing, Miss Sherrill," he said, "in the house on Astor street that night after Luke came."

"What writing?"

He took the lists from his pocket and showed them to her. She separated and looked through the sheets and read the names written in the same hand that had written the directions upon the slip of paper that came to her four days before, with the things from Uncle Benny's pockets.

"My father had kept these very secretly," he explained. "He had them hidden. Wassaquan knew where they were, and that night after Luke was dead and you had gone home, he gave them to me."

"After I had gone home? Henry went back to see you that night; he had said he was going back, and afterward I asked him, and he told me he had seen you again. Did you show him these?"

"He saw them—yes."

"He was there when Wassaquan showed you where they were?"

"Yes."

A little line deepened between her brows, and she sat thoughtful.

"So you have been going about seeing these people," she said. "What have you found out?"

"Nothing definite at all. None of them knew my father; they were only

"Nothing definite at all. None of them knew my father."

amazed to find that anyone in Chicago had known their names."

In her feeling for him, she had laid her hand upon his arm; now her fingers tightened to sudden tenseness. "What do you mean?" she asked.

"Oh, it is not definite yet—not clear." She felt the bitterness in his tone. "They have not any of them been able to make it wholly clear to me. It is like a record that has been blurred. These original names must have been written down by my father many years ago—many, most of those people, I think—are dead; some are nearly forgotten. The only thing that is fully plain is that in every case my inquiries have led me to those who have lost one, and sometimes more than one relative upon the lakes."

Constance thrilled to a vague horror; it was not anything to which she could give definite reason. His tone quite as much as what he said was its cause. His experience plainly had been forcing him to bitterness against his father; and he did not know with certainty yet that his father was dead. "You'll lunch with us, of course," she said to Alan, "and then go back with us to Harbor Point. It's a day's journey around the two bays; but we've a boat here."

He assented, and they went down to the water where the white and brown power yacht, with long, graceful lines, lay solemnly in the sunlight. A little boat took them out over the shimmering, smooth surface to the ship; swells from a faraway freighter swept under the beautiful, burnished awning, causing it to roll lazily as they boarded it. A party of nearly a dozen men and girls with an older woman chaperoning them, lounged under the shade of an awning over the after deck. They greeted her gaily; and, looked

curiously at Alan as she introduced him.

"Have you worked on any of our boats?" she asked him, after luncheon had been finished, and the anchor of the ship had been raised.

A queer expression came upon his face. "I've thought it best not to do that," Mrs. Sherrill, he replied.

She did not know why the next moment she should think of Henry.

The yacht was pushing swiftly, smoothly, with hardly a hum from its motors, north along the shore. He watched intently the rolling, wooded hills and the ragged little bays and inlets. His work and his investigations had not brought him to the neighborhood before, but she found that she did not have to name the places to him; he knew them from the charts.

"Grand Traverse light," he said to her as a white tower showed upon their left. Then, leaving the shore, they pushed out across the wide mouth of the larger bay toward Little Traverse. He grew more silent as they approached it.

"It is up there, isn't it," he asked, pointing, "that they hear the Drum?"

"Yes; how did you know the place?"

"I don't know it exactly; I want you to show me."

She pointed out to him the cove, dark, primeval, blue in its contrast with the lighter green of the trees about it and the glistening white of the shingle and of the more distant sand bluffs. He leaned forward, staring at it, until the changed course of the yacht, as it swung about toward the entrance to the bay, obscured it.

"Seeing the ships made me feel that I belonged here on the lakes," he reminded her. "I have felt something—not recognition exactly, but something that was like the beginning of recognition—many times this summer when I saw certain places. It's like one of those dreams, you know, in which you are conscious of having had the same dream before. I feel that I ought to know this place."

They landed only a few hundred yards from the cottage. After bidding good-by to her friends, they went up to it together through the trees. There was a small sun room, rather shut off from the rest of the house, to which she led him. Leaving him there, she ran upstairs to get the things.

She halted an instant beside the door, with the box in her hands, before she went back to him, thinking how to prepare him against the possibility of these relics of his father. She need not prepare him against the mere fact of his father's death; he had been beginning to believe that already; but these things must have far more meaning for him than merely that. She went in and put the box down upon the card table.

"The muffer in the box was your father's," she told him. "He had it on the day he disappeared. The other things," her voice choked a little, "are the things he must have had in his pockets. They've been lying in water and sand."

He gazed at her. "I understand," he said after an instant. "You mean that they prove his death."

She assented gently, without speaking. As he approached the box, she drew back from it and slipped away into the next room. She walked up and down there, pressing her hands together. He must be looking at the things now, unrolling the muffer.

What would he be feeling as he saw them? Would he be glad, with that same gladness which had mingled with her own sorrow over Uncle Benny, that his father was gone—gone from his guilt and his fear and his disgrace? Or would he resent that death which thus left everything unexplained to him? He would be looking at the ring. That, at least, must bring more joy than grief to him. He would recognize that it must be his mother's wedding ring; if it told him that his mother must be dead, it would tell him that she had been married, or had believed that she was married!

Suddenly she heard him calling her. "Miss Sherrill!" his voice had a sharp thrill of excitement.

She hurried toward the sun room. She could see him through the doorway, bending over the card table with the things spread out upon its top in front of him.

"Yes."

He straightened; he was very pale. "Would coins that my father had in his pocket all have been more than twenty years old?"

She ran and bent beside him over the coins. "Twenty years!" she repeated. She was making out the dates of the coins now herself; the markings were eroded, nearly gone in some instances, but in every case enough remained to make plain the date. "Eighteen-ninety—1894—1899," she made them out. Her voice hushed queerly. "What does it mean?" she whispered.

He turned over and re-examined the articles with hands suddenly steady. "There are two sets of things here," he concluded. "The muffer and paper of directions—they belonged to my father. The other things—it isn't six months or less than six months that they've lain in sand and water to become worn like this; it's twenty years. My father can't have had these things; they were somewhere else, or some one else had them. He wrote his directions to that party, after June twelfth, he said, so it was before June twelfth he wrote it; but we can't tell how long before. It might have been in February, when he disappeared; it might have been any time after that. But if the directions were written so long ago, why weren't the things sent to you before this? Didn't the person have the things then? Did we have to wait to get them? Or—was it the instructions to send them that he didn't have? Or, if he had the instructions, was he waiting to receive word when they were to be sent? You thought these things proved my father was dead. I think they prove he is alive! Oh, we must think this out!"

He paced up and down the room; she sank into a chair, watching him. "The first thing that we must do," he said suddenly, "is to find out about the watch. What is the phone number of the telephone office?"

She told him, and he went out to the telephone; she sprang up to follow him, but checked herself and merely waited until he came back.

SURE TO HELP SICK WOMEN

Mrs. Baker, So Much Benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Anxious to Help Others

Lebanon, Indiana.—"I was completely run down from women's troubles and full medicine, and I give you permission to use my testimonial and my photograph."

"If you are suffering from troubles women often have, or feel all run down, without any ambition or energy for your regular work, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a natural restorative and should help you as it has Mrs. Baker and many, many other women."

"I've wired to Buffalo," he announced. "The Merchants' exchange, if it is still in existence, must have a record of the presentation of the watch."

"Then you'll stay here with us until an answer comes?"

"If we get a reply by tomorrow morning, I'll wait all night. If not, I'll ask you to forward it to me. I must see about the trains and get back to Frankfort. I can cross by boat from there to Manitowish—there will be quickest. We must begin there, by trying to find out who sent the package."

She helped him put the muffer and the other articles into the box; she noticed that the wedding ring was no longer with them. He had taken that then; it had meant to him all that she had known it must mean.

In the morning she was up very early; but Alan, the servants told her, had risen before she had and had gone out. The morning after the cool north wind was blowing. She slipped on a sweater and went out on the veranda, looking about for him. An brilliant haze shrouded the hills and the bay; in it she heard a ship's bell strike twice; then another struck twice—then another—and another—and another. The haze, thinned as the sun grew warmer, showing the placid water of the bay on which the ships stood double. She saw Alan returning, and knowing from the direction from which he came that he must have been to the telephone office, she ran to meet him.

"Was there an answer?" she inquired eagerly.

He took a yellow telegraph sheet from his pocket and held it for her to read.

"Watch presented Captain Caleb Stafford, master of propeller freighter Marvin Hale for rescue of crew and passengers of sinking steamer Winnebago off Long Point, Lake Erie."

"She was breathing quickly in her excitement. "Caleb Stafford!" she exclaimed. "Why, that was Captain Stafford of Stafford and Ramsdell! They owned the Miwaka!"

"Yes," Alan said.

A great change had come over him since last night; he was under emotion so strong that he seemed scarcely to dare speak lest it master him—a leaping, exultant impulse it was, which he fought to keep down.

"What is it, Alan?" she asked. "What is it about the Miwaka? You said you'd found some reference to it in Uncle Benny's house. What was it? What did you find there?"

"The muffer—Alan swallowed and stammered himself and repeated—"the muffer I met in the house that night mentioned it. He seemed to think I was a ghost that had haunted Mr. Corvet—the ghost from the Miwaka; at least he shouted out to me that I couldn't save the Miwaka!"

"Save the Miwaka! What do you mean, Alan? The Miwaka was lost with

all her people—officers and crew—no one knows how or where!"

"All except the one for whom the Drum didn't beat!"

"What's that?" Blood prickled in her cheeks. "What do you mean, Alan?"

"I don't know yet; but I think I'll soon find out."

"No; you can tell me more now, Alan. Surely you can. I must know. I have the right to know. Yesterday, even before you found out about this, you knew things you weren't telling me—things about the people you'd been seeing. They'd all lost people on the lakes, you said; but you found out more than that."

"They'd all lost people on the Miwaka!" he said. "All who could tell me where their people were lost; a few were like Jo Papa we saw yesterday, who knew only the year his father was lost; but the time always was the time that the Miwaka disappeared!"

"Disappeared!" she repeated. Her veins were prickling cold. What did he know, what could any one know of the Miwaka, the ship of which nothing ever was heard except the beating of the Indian Drum? She tried to make him say more; but he looked away now down to the lake.

"The Chippewa must have come in early this morning," he said. "She's lying in the harbor; I saw her on my way to the telephone office. If Mr. Spearman has come back with her, tell him I'm sorry I can't wait to see him."

"When are you going?"

"Now."

She offered to drive him to Petoskey, but he already had arranged for a man to take him to the train.

To be continued—Began March 7. Back copies can be supplied.

NORTH HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wentworth are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall, for an indefinite time. Alan Wentworth has been quite ill, but is out again.

Miss Evelyn Horton called on her sister, Miss Frances Horton, Wednesday.

Arthur Heal was in town Wednesday.

W. E. Hall is fixing his shop and putting in new and larger doors. Probably we will see Bill with a different mail-wagon soon and his shop will be re-named a garage.

Thursday morning dawned with mist and rain but the fields were showing green, the birds singing and happy, a little chipmunk was running along the fence and down in the field on a choice piece of clover a wood-chuck was feasting. Friday morning the ground was white with snow and frozen. The only thing in sight was one lone robin looking forlorn and cold. We threw him some crumbs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Perry and their grandson Donald Perry, who makes his home with them, spent Easter Sunday in Camden, guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ida Wentworth. While there they with Mrs. Wentworth and her two children, Karl and Grace, and other friends attended the children's concert at the Baptist church. The children took part in the singing and speaking. Master Karl began the exercises with an address of welcome and though only nine years old he spoke in a very commendable manner. The church was prettily decorated with lilies, and the many children with their happy flower-like faces and crisp and colored dresses were a pleasing sight. The day was an enjoyable one despite the long drive over muddy roads.

Ernest Burnham has moved to the house known as the Labe place, which he purchased recently of Frank Nichols. Albert Gentner has purchased the farm of Mrs. Rufus Glidden and will move his family soon. Mr. Gentner sold his farm through the Strat Agency to parties in Massachusetts.

Pearl Libby of Waldoboro village is working in this section selling lightning rods. Alfred Davis and William Ellwell have lightning rods on their buildings.

Miss Ella Simmons, who has been spending the winter with her sister in Boston, and friends in New York, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Helen Winchenbach, who has been visiting her daughter at the village, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Burns is caring for Mrs. H. Tibbets and infant daughter.

Mrs. Shelton Simmons is in a Boston hospital, where she is receiving medical treatment.

MEDUNCOOK

Mrs. Flora Cushman and little son Raymond spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Ethel Carter of Friendship.

Miss Dorothy Cushman has gone to Thomaston to substitute for her sister, Miss Lois Cushman, who is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cushman.

Miss Lettie Simmons spent Easter Sunday with friends at Friendship.

Our new mail carrier, Cecil Cushman, is certainly right on his job and we are now getting our mail about an hour earlier than we did.

Miss Edith Clarke, who has been visiting at Mrs. Calvin Simmons', has returned home.

Muriel Burns of Friendship spent Patriots' Day with her grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Cushman.

Roscoe M. Simmons has gone to Nova Scotia with Swanson Burns of Friendship in a lobster smuck.

Miss Nellie Carter of Friendship is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruth Prior. Master Edwin and Miss Blanche Prior attended the Easter concert at Friendship last Sunday night.

Lightning Rods. If a lightning rod is properly grounded, the danger arising from the use of non-insulated fasteners is negligible. Years ago the use of glass insulators set in outriggers was very common. It was a good but perhaps an unnecessary practice. If a rod is well grounded in wet earth a bolt of lightning is not likely to leave a good conductor and enter a poor one.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

Chapped hands and faces needn't bother. MENTHOLATUM soothes and heals chaps and chilblains quickly and gently.

A RELIABLE COMMISSION HOUSE DRESSED CALVES LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY EGGS, APPLES, ETC. PROMPT RETURNS

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SORE THROAT. tonsillitis or hoarseness, gargle with warm salt water. Rub Vicks over throat and cover with a hot flannel cloth. Swallow slowly small pieces.

VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Save the Miwaka! What Do You Mean, Alan?

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Save the Miwaka! What Do You Mean, Alan?

Save the Miwaka! What Do You Mean, Alan?

I've tried all kinds of Coffee but nothing suits me like

HATCHET Brand COFFEE

The Twitchell-Champlin Co.
Boston & Portland.

HATCHET BRAND TEA IS WONDERFUL

UNION

The date of the Union rural carrier examination is May 12, to be held at Rockland.

Herbert Collamore, who has been in Whitinsville, Mass., for the past six years, has returned to his home here. Mr. Prouty spent his Easter vacation at his home in Uxbridge, Mass. Roy Miller furnishes three summer homes for several families of Martin bords. The heavy gale of a few weeks ago unroofed one of his houses and the birds arrived three weeks earlier than usual to find one house was not ready to move into. Mr. Miller at once repaired damages, and erected a fine new house with fancy finish and a weather vane. It is very interesting to watch these busy little creatures year after year, and we wish more people took enough interest in them to furnish houses.

E. H. Burdett has purchased the Harvey Moore place.

Mrs. Edith Conance is caring for Mrs. Clarence Leonard.

L. A. Beane will be at Union Fair grounds about May 1st with a public scale of horses. It will be remembered that Mr. Beane is the man that brought out and raced Carl C. so successfully the last season. He has several green ones this year and will try and find one to take the place of Carl C. as he has been sold to Malcolm & Soule of Augusta and will be raced by them this season.

Union is to experience a regular old-time horse auction on Saturday, May 6, at D. J. Bowley's. He has besides the horses, some cows and steers and farming implements.

KNOX COUNTY PLUM GROWING

Delicious Fruit That One Time Flourished Here Is Now Comparatively But Little Grown.

[Written for The Courier-Gazette by C. A. Miller]

My first recollection of plums dates back to 1852. One bright, sunny morning in the autumn of that year, Eliza Lathrop of East Union called at our home, and with him and his brother John and cousin Dudley Miller, we went out into the old orchard on the hillside.

Near a stone wall stood a Damson plum tree and on the ground under this tree we found a lot of ripe plums. Those juicy, delicious Damson plums, I can taste them now! The quality of the Damsons at that time was much better than the quality of that variety now. One reason, the soil was new and favorable for the development of fine fruit. Another reason, the trees were free from leaf blight and other fungus diseases, which have impaired the health of the trees, causing the fruit to deteriorate. About 70 years ago nearly every homestead in Knox county embraced from 6 to 12 or more plum trees, which stood near the buildings where the soil was fertile. In Union at that time I think there were but two varieties, the blue and white Damson. The white sort was smaller and not as good in quality as the blue.

There was a wild plum that grew in some sections of the county called "plum granites." These trees bloomed full every spring, but produced but little fruit.

In 1855 my father visited the Barrett plum orchard and procured scions of the Green Gage and Lombard, and grafted them onto the Damson stock. A few years later these grafts produced fruit, which I think was the first large plums grown in this section. The Barrett orchard of Rockport was the banner plum orchard of the county and flourished in the 50's and 60's. I recently received a letter from Mr. Barrett's son, George H. M. Barrett, from which I quote as follows:

"William Barrett, my uncle, lived and died at the 'Turnpike' some years ago. He had quite an orchard, but mostly apples. My father, Charles Barrett, had a plum orchard at Rockport. I enlisted in the Civil War early in 1864, and came home after the war closed in August, 1865. At that time father's orchard, mostly plums, was situated near the harbor or salt water, and embraced one-half or three-fourths acres, and he was selling plums at 25 cents per quart, \$8 a bushel. For varieties he had the Imperial Gage, Green Gage, Yellow Gage, Columbia Gage, Bleachers, Scarlet (identical with Lombard), German Prune and Coe's Golden-Drop."

In February, 1857, a warm wave came from the south. The snow melted and ran down the hillsides, the hens that had not laid an egg during the winter began to cackle, the women hoisted the kitchen windows to cool the rooms, while we boys with augers in hand marched to the forests and tapped the maples, and for a while feasted on maple syrup and sugar. This was the first and last time the sap industry ever flourished here in the month of February. After enjoying some two or three weeks of this summer weather, a cold wave swept down from the north. The warm wave started the sap to flowing in the fruit trees, and when the cold wave came it killed about all the Damson plum trees and peeled the bark off of many apple trees, which killed them. The bark was killed on the southwest side of most of the apple trees. Damson plum trees sprang up from the old roots, but never grew to be as large as their parents were.

Mr. Barrett's success with plums induced a number of farmers in Union to put out plum orchards. Josiah Drake, Joseph Cobb, Nathaniel Thurston and others started plum orchards, but before the trees came into bearing the black knot killed most of them.

Although my father's cherry trees were killed by black knot, for some reason his plum trees were not troubled with knots during his life, which closed in 1877. I think the condition of the soil has much to do with the development of the knot, of which I shall have more to say later on.

Sometime in the 70's Edwin Kallach of Warren visited Aroostook County and while there sent his uncle in Union scions of Moor's Arctic. These scions were grafted and probably bore the first Moor's Arctic plums grown in Knox County. The Moor's Arctic is a seedling Damson, extremely hardy and prolific, but not as good in quality as its parent.

In the latter part of the 80's quite a number of farmers in this section were putting out plum orchards. At that time plums were worth \$1 a peck and it paid to raise them. A few varieties of the Japanese plums were being introduced, including the Abundance, Ogon, Burbank and some other varieties. The Ogon was poor in quality. Abundance, though fine in quality, was tender in wood and bad for this reason was not set out to any extent. The writer fruited the Burbank in 1893 which was probably the first fruit of this variety raised in Maine. A few years later he fruited the first Red June plums that were produced in the State. Of all the Japanese plums that have been introduced, these two varieties are the only ones that can be raised here with profit.

Early in the 90's the Pomological Society held a meeting in Union, and a noted plum grower of New York State, S. D. Willard, gave a lecture on plum culture. With him plums paid much better than apples, and he talked of cutting down his apple trees and replacing them with plum trees. He had fruited the Burbank several years, and spoke of it as the promising variety of the Japs. Mr. Willard's lecture impressed the interest, which at that time was quite great, in plum growing and many trees were planted, mostly Burbanks. The largest orchards in this town were those of Willis Luce, D. B. Titus, Fred Bessie and C. A. Miller. Mr. Luce's orchard was the largest and I think embraced over 300 trees. He had a large variety but I think the Moor's Arctic and Quackenbush were the most profitable he raised. In quality the McLaughlin was the best. Mr. Luce did not put out many Burbanks, but most of the orchards in this town consisted largely of that variety. Mr. Oakes, the New York millionaire, owned the largest plum orchard in Appleton, all Burbanks, I think. The largest plum orchard in Warren that I know of consisted of 50 or more Burbank trees and was owned by a Mr. Starrett, uncle of A. P. Starrett, the merchant.

Thirty years ago a Rockland merchant owned a small fruit farm in the suburbs of the city. I don't remember his name, but do remember that he was a good old Greenbacker. In 1890 I called at this fruit farm and saw some 200 plum trees recently set out, mostly Burbanks, I think. These trees had not come into bearing when I saw them, and whether this orchard was a success or a failure I never learned. But it was probably at that time the largest plum orchard in Rockland.

When these orchards began to bear the fruit sold for 75 cents to \$1 per peck, but when they came into full bearing, which was in the present century, they sold for 25 cents per peck. The supply was greater than the demand and many bushels rotted on the ground, as there was no canning factory here at that time. In my next letter I shall have something to say about the plum industry of the present, and also of the future—which is nothing more or less than a continuation of the past and present.

Union, Maine. C. A. Miller.

PLEASANT FORECAST

Crop Statisticians See Good Year For New England Farmers.

A good outlook for New England farmers as the spring planting season opens is seen by the Agricultural Statisticians of the Federal Department of Agriculture. In a statement issued Tuesday night they said that the winter has been generally favorable throughout the section with sufficient snow covering in most places to permit meadows and pastures to come through in good condition.

The potato acreage was reported as likely in most districts, including Aroostook county, Maine, to be about equal to that of last year, with Rhode Island expected to show some gains in both potato and cabbage acreage. No important changes in acreages of other main crops are considered probable.

A favorable maple crop was reported for Vermont, with the quality of both sugar and syrup excellent.

The statement said that for the most part commercial apple sections were looking for a good blossom and a good crop, where orchards were severely damaged by the November ice storm.

All Columbia Records 50c at Studley's—headquarters for Brunswick Phonographs and Records. 1261c

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COFFEE

Would be improved if Possible

SWAN'S ISLAND

The radio station at Old Harbor has already proved its usefulness to people of the island, but it does not fill the place of a cable. However, the fishermen will be grateful for the proffer of storm signal stations although the cable is denied.

H. R. Rich, who bought the Carpenter cottage at Atlantic, has been in town making preparations for the summer.

Schooner Lawrence was towed out of the harbor by Capt. H. Stanley with the smack Johnson and the vessel sailed to the westward with a cargo of paving from the Minton Quarry.

Minton people are not too cheerful with the paving cutters out on strike. Mrs. Hugh Borland of Bucksport is caring for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lester Stanley, who is ill at her home in Minton.

Seth Joyce is making good progress with his work at Mackerel Cove. Lawyer Ingraham of Rockland has been in Minton on legal business.

Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Llewellyn Joyce this week.

After a long and distressing illness, Mrs. Andrew C. Smith died April 19. Funeral services were held on Wednesday and burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Capt. Parker Hall, after doing some salvage work on the wrecked schooner Howard Russell, has sailed in his small schooner Carrie for up river ports.

Capt. and Mrs. Emory Joyce have returned home from Portland. The Atlantic parsonage is being painted. Perley Stover has the contract.

Fred Sinclair has picked up a 15-ft. yellow dory with two pairs of oars near Seal Cove, Swan's Island, and is holding it for a possible claimant.

Many more motor boats have been launched at Mackerel Cove and at Joyce's Beach.

The Road Commissioner has commenced work on the roads, much to the satisfaction of the autoists.

Entertainment and dance at Old Harbor last night was well attended by people from all three villages.

Mrs. Nellie Robinson of Stonington is visiting her mother, Mrs. Abbie Rich, at Calvin Stanley's in Minton.

Austin Joyce of Norwood, R. I., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Joyce, during his spring vacation.

Merrill Joyce has installed a new 10 h. p. Hartford engine in his motor boat, and Adelbert Torrey is putting in a new hoisting engine.

Dr. I. B. Gage is The Courier-Gazette's regular correspondent for the town of Swan's Island and will be glad to have news of any part of the island forwarded to him at Atlantic. News matter left at Minton postoffice, or with Mrs. George W. Stanley at Old Harbor, will receive his careful attention.—Ed.

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., 40 H.P.	5-Pass., 119" W.B., 50 H.P.	7-Pass., 126" W.B., 60 H.P.
Chassis \$75	Chassis \$120	Chassis \$150
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

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PARK STREET. TELEPHONE 700

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

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to exchange new furniture for your old. We must keep our second hand department filled, and are willing to exchange new modern furniture for your old; also ranges and musical instruments.

V. F. STUDLEY

279-285 MAIN STREET

28-17

ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK
ROCKLAND, MAINE

Deposits of ONE DOLLAR or more may be made on

any business day during office hours.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

KNOX PROBATE COURT

April Term, 1922—Adelbert L. Miles, Judge; Henry H. Payson, Register.

Wills probated: Frances E. Hurd, late of Rockland, Henry J. Gross Exr.; Stella Trowbridge Whitaker late of Thomaston, Albert T. Gould Exr.; George L. Putnam late of South Thomaston, G. Clifford and Jennie A. Putnam Exrs.; Mary T. Elwell late of St. George, Grace E. York Exx.; Lorinda Bird Stevens late of Rockland, James E. Stevens Exr.; Abel Off late of Rockland, Ada E. Off Exx.; Georgia Elita Perry late of Rockland, Agnes Perry Radley Exx.; Timothy W. Steele late of South Thomaston, Myrtle B. Pullen Exx.; Octave P. Howard late of Rockland, Philip Howard and Edwin R. Edwards Exrs.

Wills filed for notice: Frank C. Knight late of Rockland, naming Jennie E. Knight Exx.; Annie E. Morrison late of Rockland, naming Jesse C. Hill Exx.; George H. Light late of Washington, naming Willard E. Overlock Exr.; Abbie S. Mills late of North Haven, naming Beulah Vesta Stewart and Francis Hitchcock Mills Exrs.; Grace Perry Baker late of Camden, naming Edward H. Baker Exr.; John W. Shibles late of Rockport, Augustus L. Shibles Exx.; Annie M. Bird late of Rockland, naming Alan L. Bird Exr.

Petition for probate of will and for administration with the will annexed: Estate Thomas S. Andrews late of Thomaston, J. Walter Strout Admr. c. t. a.

Petition for administration granted: Estate Sarah F. Harrington late of Rockland, Charles M. Harrington Admr.; Estate Emerson H. Montgomerie late of Rockport, Arthur W. Thorndike Admr.; Estate Charles B. Oliver late of Thomaston, Clarence E. Oliver Admr.; Estate of Calista E. Hills late of Union, William E. Cummings Admr.; Estate Charles A. Torrey late of Warren, N. B. Eastman Admr.; Estate Mary M. Snow late of Rockland, Israel Snow Admr.; Estate Waldo S. Page late of Cushing, Edward C. Payson Admr.; John L. Andrews late of Camden, Myrtle E. Blake Admx.; Estate Mattie Doe late of Friendship, Ralph A. Doe Admr.; Estate William H. Kallach late of Rockland, Overness Sarkesian Admr.

Petitions for administrations filed and granted: Estate Martha M. Stearns late of Rockland, Lena H. Lawrence Admx.; Estate Lucrezia S. Haskell late of Rockland, Clarence H. Merrifield Admr.

Petition for administration filed for notice: Estate George B. Hatch late of Camden, naming Freda L. Hatch Admx.

Petition to determine inheritance tax filed for notice: Estate Fred C. Alden, Clara P. Alden Exx.

Petition for new license to sell real estate filed and granted: Estate Emma A. Tapley, Edith M. Glidden Exx.

Petitions for conservator filed and granted: Estate Alwilda O. Rokes of Rockport, Frank B. Rokes Conservator; Lizzie E. Whitten of Washington, Willard E. Overlock Conservator.

Petition for license to sell real estate granted: Estate Herbert W. Pendleton, Lawrence H. Dunn Admr.

Petitions for license to sell real estate filed for notice: Estate Riley Andrews, Daniel E. Andrews Admr.; Estate Benj. P. Edgcomb exr. ad, Annie L. Collins Guardian.

Petition for license to mortgage real estate filed and granted: Estate Frances A. Hall, Charles S. Hall Conservator.

Petition for adoption filed and granted: Frances G. Harding, name changed to Frances Harding Moore.

Petition for appointment of trustee filed for notice: Estate Thomas S. Andrews, naming J. Walter Strout Trustee.

Petition for confirmation of trustee filed for notice: Estate William W. Anderson, naming Frank B. Miller Trustee.

Petitions for guardian filed and granted: Estate Benjamin F. Edgcomb, exr. ad, Annie L. Collins Guardian; Estate Albert G. Collamore of Friendship, Romney R. Collamore Guardian.

Accounts allowed: Sarah J. Jones, first and final, Albert H. Jones Admr.; Estate Julia A. Upham, first and final, Charles C. Wood Admr.; Estate Frank J. Herick, first and final, Henry H. Wood Admr.; Estate Ellen D. Stevens, first and final, Sidney S. Stevens Admr.; Estate Charles B. Barrows, first and final, Ida F. Barrows Admx.; Estate Leonard Thompson, first and final, Frank B. Miller Admr. c. t. a.; Estate J. Oscar Rust, 7th and final, Rodney L. Thompson Guardian.

Accounts filed and allowed: Estate Angelina Taylor, first and final, Florence L. Combs Admx.; Estate Edward A. True, final, Albert O. True Admr.; Estate Gladys Clark Seavey, second, Edward K. Gould Guardian; Estate Sarah E. Robinson, first, Rodney L. Thompson Admr. c. t. a.; Estate George C. Edgcomb distribution, Jarvis C. Perry Admr. d. b. n. c. t. a.; Estate Lucinda C. Foss, first and final, Clarence S. Beverage Admr.

Accounts filed for notice: Estate Amy E. Dyer, first and final, Vilma Dyer Exr.; Estate Arvilla Brackett, first and final, William E. Perry Admr. d. b. n.; Estate Sarah E. Dunton, first and final, Nancy L. Lovett Exx.; Estate Fred C. Alden, first and final, Clara P. Alden Exx.; Estate Hanson Dean, Simon D. Crosby Admr.; Estate Charles G. Whitney, first and final, Eliza H. Whitney Exx.; Estate Mary C. Wallace, first and final, Frank B. Miller Admr.; Estate Mary C. Alexander, first and final, John W. Burns Exr.; Estate William W. Anderson, first and final, Frank B. Miller Exr.

Inventories filed: Estate Eliza L. Crawford, \$3685.02; Estate Angelina Taylor, \$255.31; Estate Helen Judson Gushue, \$7328.72; Estate George T. Foss, \$466.45; Estate Arthur R. and Elizabeth G. Duncan, \$1000; Estate Frances A. Hall, \$1950; Estate Fred H. Jones, \$2779.23; Estate Gorham B. Young, \$9412.31; Estate Hilliard M. Jones, \$752.03; Estate Fred C. Alden (Trust), \$5000; Estate Albert J. Larabee, \$2700; Estate Albert J. Larabee, (Partnership), \$1800; Estate Dora E. Pratt, \$11,250; Estate Ellen K. Vose, \$2285.48; Estate Edmund J. Starrett, \$1517.16; Estate Lorenzo Crimi, \$44.39; Estate Albert R. Reeve, \$9745; Estate Retta O. Ferrara, \$9.00.

VINALHAVEN

Homer Gray is installing electricity in the Harding cottage at North Haven, Sea View Farm, H. F. Raymond proprietor, is being put in readiness for the summer season.

The Ladies' Orchestra held a rehearsal at the Band Hall Thursday evening.

Union church circle held its usual supper at the vestry Thursday evening at 5.30. The attendance was large. A large party from North Haven chaperoned by Mrs. Florence Duncan, attended the Minstrels.

Rehearsals for "The Dream of the Flowers," are progressing and the date of the cantata will be given in the next issue.

The subject for the lesson-sermon for next Sunday at the Christian Science meeting is "Soul and Body." Meetings are held at Christian Science Hall on Main street at 11.30 on Sundays and at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evenings.

The Juvenile Club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Gross. Each member had occasion to display her artistic abilities during the evening. The rooms were prettily decorated with red, white and blue. A delicious luncheon of dandelion salad, creamed potatoes, chocolate, tablette fruit, Marguerites and lemon savor was served. The dainty place cards each bore an original verse.

The A. E. F. Minstrels at Memorial Hall Wednesday evening, April 19, under the auspices of Woodcock-Cassie-Coombs Post, American Legion, gave a performance to a crowded house. At 8 o'clock there was standing room only. Individual mention finds nothing but highest praise for the interlocutor, Leslie B. Dyer, circle of soldier boys in khaki and end men in dark costumes, William Chilles, Marshal Combs, William Kossuth, Lou Morrishaw, Mr. Crowell, Fred Geary. There was "pup" to the whole performance and the specialties, up to the minute jokes, character and song hits, were far above the average for amateurs. Gus Levy got a great hand for local hits and has much talent as an actor. Marshal Combs' ready on stage, American Legion, gave a performance to a crowded house. At 8 o'clock there was standing room only. Individual mention finds nothing but highest praise for the interlocutor, Leslie B. 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THOMASTON

Peter Aagerson has returned from Montpelier, Vt., where he has been the guest this winter of his daughter Katherine, who is director of teachers' training classes for the State Educational Department of Vermont.

Regular meeting of Grace Chapter, O. E. S., will be held next Wednesday evening. Circle supper at 6:15. There will be work on two candidates.

Alfred Strout left Friday for Brunswick where he will spend the week-end.

William Cullen returned to Lewiston Friday.

The regular monthly meeting and supper of the Men's League will be held in the Baptist vestry Tuesday evening. A full attendance is desired as business of importance will be brought before this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Edgett and nephew John Grindle, who have been in town the past week, returned to Belmont, Mass., today.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Willey left Friday for Portland where they will spend the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Lee Walker.

Peter Aagerson who has been spending the winter in Montpelier, returned this week.

Miss Nida Vesper, who has been the guest of Miss Helen Carr for a week, returned Friday morning to Boston.

Miss Gladys Doherty spent Wednesday with Mrs. Earle Wilson in Camden.

Evening and prayer at St. John's Episcopal church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Sermon by the rector, Rev. A. E. Scott of Rockland. Church school at 6. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. A. Bain, son Alexander and daughter Barbara are guests of Mrs. Rodney Feyler this week.

"Harvest Time" will be the subject of the sermon at the Baptist church Sunday morning. The choir will sing an anthem and Mrs. Hilda Keyes will sing "Hand In Hand" by Herbert Johnson. Church school at 11:50 a. m. At the people's service at 7 p. m. the Easter music, so pleasingly rendered, will be repeated. Pastor's subject, "Eyes, Ears, Hearts." Men's League Tuesday evening. Service of prayer and praise Thursday at 7 p. m., subject, "Forgiveness."

RADIO BULLETINS

Uncle Sam Will Supply Information To Inquiring Fans

Public interest in the radio telephone has developed so remarkably within the past few months that Uncle Sam has published a book for the benefit of the "other talk" enthusiasts. It is called "The Principles Underlying Radio Communication." It was prepared by the United States Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce, and published by the Government Printing Office.

Elementary electricity, dynamo-electric machinery, radio circuits, electromagnetic waves, apparatus for transmission and reception, electronic tubes, are the titles of some of the subjects treated. There are 619 pages in all and the price is one dollar at the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

"We have been simply swamped with requests for information on the subject of radio," officials of the Department of Commerce declared today, in calling attention to the new "air book."

Attention was also called to a regular monthly Radio Service Bulletin published by the Bureau of Navigation of the Department of Commerce. According to the radio experts of the Commerce Department, this pamphlet contains current information regarding radio development, names of newly licensed sending and broadcasting stations, their call letters, what they sent out, etc. The Government Printing Office in Washington will send the service to anyone for a whole year upon receipt of 25 cents.

Pillsbury Dry Goods Co.

THOMASTON, ME.

New Line of

CHILDREN'S HATS—Prices Right

New Woile Waists\$1.25, \$2.25

Bloomers69c, 89c, 98c

Petti-Bloomers98c, \$1.49

Corsets—Milo, R. G. and Royal

Worcesters, \$1.00-\$5.00

Toys, Sweet Grass Novelties and Baskets

Circulating Library

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

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PILLSBURY STUDIO

At graduation time your friends expect your photograph

Phone for an appointment today

PHONE 33-11

GILCHREST

MONUMENTAL

WORKS

Successor to A. F. Burton

GRANITE AND MARBLE

CEMETERY WORK

MAIN STREET

THOMASTON, MAINE

10-11

Fine for Lumbago

Musterole drives pain away and brings in its place delicious, soothing comfort. Just rub it gently.

It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Get Musterole today at your drug store, 35c and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



Advertising Is the Cultivation That Makes Business Grow

CAMDEN

Schools closed Friday for a week's vacation.

Maiden Cliff Rebekah Lodge will attend church with Mr. Battle Lodge of Old Chelsea on Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Members will please meet in the vestry at 10 o'clock.

The regular meeting of Seaside Chapter, O. E. S., will be held on Monday evening with work on several candidates. Refreshments will be served.

A carload of Velle cars, model 58, was recently received at the Bay View Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Achorn have moved from the Allen house on Free street to the Abbie Carleton house on Union street, Rockport.

Kenneth Heald of West Rockport is employed as carpenter by E. G. Young.

The following recently appeared in the Kennebec Journal and will be of interest to many Camden and Rockland people. "Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Patterson announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Doris Ellen, to Charles E. Nash, formerly of Camden. For a number of years, Mr. Nash has been a freight clerk on the steamers of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., on the Boston-Bangor Division. The wedding will take place in the summer."

Mrs. J. C. Fish, who has been ill for several months, is convalescing slowly.

Fred F. Thomas and J. J. Hardy have been on a fishing trip to Swan Lake this week.

Mr. Harold Allen has completed her duties at the Handicraft Shop. Miss Gladys Taylor is to be employed there for the summer.

Mrs. Dudley Talbot and daughter Margaret are guests of relatives in Boston.

Mrs. Ralph Chapin, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Prescott, returned to her home at Isle au Haut Friday. She was accompanied by her mother who will be her guest over the weekend.

John J. Paul is spending a few days at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Mrs. A. V. Elmore is enjoying a visit in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Harriet Gill was a guest at the Easter Monday party and luncheon given by Mrs. Pierre Havener and Mrs. Perley Damon at the Copper Kettle, Rockland.

Mrs. Charles Keep of Chicago and the gardener of her summer home are spending a few days in town.

Dr. George B. Phelps of New York was here last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Prescott of Newville, Mass., were guests at the Homestead this week while here on business regarding the several summer cottages which they own.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Heald have returned from Philadelphia and are now located in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Heald has resumed his former position with Grey & Davis.

Mrs. Mertie B. Crowley and chauffeur, Joseph McDonald, of Brookline, Mass., are guests of her mother, Mrs. Andrew Blake, Park street.

Mrs. Charles Brewster, who has been employed at the Tarr and Chase restaurant for the winter, has finished her duties.

Misses Jessie B. Hosmer and Alice D. Knowlton left Friday for New York and Washington.

Paul L. Gilmore, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis at Knox Hospital, returned home Tuesday.

All are urged to attend the Methodist church on Sunday, this being the last time our people will be privileged to hear Rev. B. W. Russell in the Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Knowlton are visiting in Boston.

Frank Hart of Boston has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hart.

Alvah E. Greenleaf is on a business trip in Philadelphia.

W. A. Smith attended the U. O. G. C. convention which was held in Augusta this week.

E. B. Drinkwater left Saturday for Wolfboro, N. H. where he has employment.

Frank J. McDonnell is attending the first anniversary of the Signal Corp which is being held in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Packard and the latter's sister, Mrs. Edgar Ring of Orono, motored to Orono this week.

Mr. Packard has returned home but Mrs. Packard will remain for a visit with her daughter Ethel who is a student at the U. of M.

The past week has been a successful one for the fishermen at Lake Megunticook. There have been several large trout and salmon caught and some of the largest have been on exhibition at Mark Ingraham's, J. C. Curtis, Inc. and P. E. Morrow's stores. John Salisbury caught two salmon, the largest one weighing 5 1/2 pounds. Mr. Robinson, assistant at the hatchery, landed a four pound salmon and a two and one-half pound trout. Henry Beverage also caught a large salmon, and W. H. Libby has been getting his usual quota. Mark Ingraham is giving a 5-in-1 split bass rod, worth \$13.50, to the person catching the largest fish this month.

The food sale held by the Garden Club last Saturday netted about \$45 which is to be used toward the pruning of the trees on the library lot.

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A very interesting and pleasing recital was given by some of the members of Myrtle Beach pianoforte class at her studio Saturday afternoon, about 40 being present. The work done by the little ones was remarkable, and among the older ones much ability was shown. Much credit is due both students and teacher for the work required to make an event of this sort the success it was. The program follows:

Bergmuller

1st Mor. Sonata in C. Op. 36, No. 1 Dennee

A Little Dance Margaret McAuley

The Cricket and the Bumble Bee Chadwick

The Mermaid's Song Perry

Polonaise (Military) Op. 40 Chopin

The Chase Eleanor Hills

Walz, Op. 5, No. 4 Porter

Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14 Mendelssohn-Bartholdy

First Piece of the Star Performer Marjorie Case

Cradle Song Whitney

The Water Sprinkles, Op. 45, No. 2 Heller

Second Mazurka, Op. 34 Godard

The Flower Song Lange

Nocturne in G. Min. Op. 37 Chopin

Wedding Day at Troldhaugen Sylvia Langman

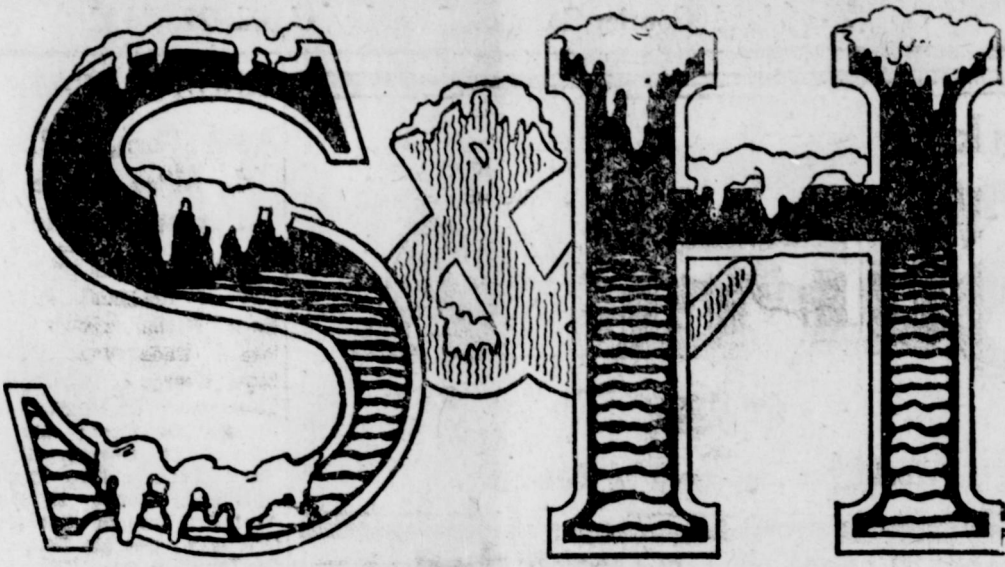
Duet—Moderato Hills, Genevieve Jones

Little Ballade Burghmuller

Thoughtfulness Helen Jones

Prelude, Op. 3, No. 2 Rachmaninov

Kathryn Hooper



is all you need say to your dealer to buy the most delicious ice cream imaginable

Really, are you satisfied with less?

SIMMONS & HAMMOND, MFG. CO., Makers

PORTLAND OLD ORCHARD WATerville AND BANGOR

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STUDENT JOURNALISTS

Make a Peppy Issue Out of the April Megunticook in Camden.

The April issue of "The Megunticook," Camden High School's official organ, is dedicated to Miss Aldine C. Gilman, "our teacher friend and helper," and it is Miss Gilman's portrait which serves as frontpiece.

The literary department contains a number of very creditable offerings—"At Just Fourteen," Lucille R. Hall '22; "Number Thirteen," Marjorie Calderwood '24; "Did She Prove Her Worth?" M. H. '22; "The Adventures of a Ford," William Clayton '24; "Unrealistic Realization," Helen Hobbs '25.

Other departments include Odds and Ends, which contain many amusing quips at the expense of certain students; and "The Poet's Corner," which has meritorious contributions from Heald '22, Gladys Fernald '22, F. V. R. '23, Ruth M. Worcester '25, Kathryn Hooper '23, Doris Butterfield '22, O. Mero '25, Phil Raynes '22.

The department devoted to Athletics finds Camden on the right side of the ledger in most of the games played. Excellent pictures of the boys' and girls' basketball teams are shown.

A group picture of the editorial staff shows a smart working combination, which was made up thus:

Editor-in-chief, Katherine McDonald; assistant editor, Olive Lermond; business manager, Arnold Calahan; subscription manager, Stephen Gushue; girls' athletic editor, Robert Bean; boys' athletic editor, Isabel Ames; art editor, Marion Hardy; alumni editor, Phyllis Littlefield; exchange editor, Lucille Hall. Local editors, 1922, Gladys Fernald; 1923, Virginia Rice; 1924, Willis Munroe; 1925, Helen Hobbs.

ROCKPORT

Mrs. J. G. Crowley of Boston is, in town for a week making preparations for the opening of Crowley Farm for the season.

Mrs. C. P. Morrill of Spruce Head has been the guest of Mrs. Delora Morrill and Mrs. Lou Morrill this week.

Mrs. E. John Erickson of North Union was the guest of Mrs. Cecilia Cain and Mrs. Emma Torrey Thursday.

The first in the series of card parties for the benefit of the Public Library was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. O. Patterson, Ambury Hill. Those who are making up tables are requested to bring cards. Refreshments will be served.

Sturgis Grotton of Biddeford has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grotton, this week.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church served a public supper at the vestry Thursday evening which was well attended. The menu consisted of baked beans, cold meat, stuffed eggs, salad, pastry, cake and coffee.

Miss Vina Greenleaf was operated upon Tuesday at the Silsby Hospital for appendicitis and is as comfortable as can be expected.

At the Baptist church next Sunday morning, Rev. E. W. Webster, chaplain of the State Prison at Thomaston, will preach at 10:30. Sunday School at noon. Boys and girls meeting at 6 p. m. The evening service will be omitted. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening of next week will be led by Matthew Greenleaf.

GLENCOVE

C. Clifton Lufkin was re-elected past grand chief templar of the Grand Lodge of Maine, International Order of Good Templars, held in Portland last week. Mr. Lufkin was unable to attend this year, this being the first time that he has missed the annual meeting in 16 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe returned Tuesday from New York where Mr. Howe went to meet his wife who was returning from Port au Prince, Hayti, where she has been for the past three months, guest of her daughter, Mrs. Barde. They visited on route.

ASH POINT

Edward C. Brown, who died at his home on Ash Point after an illness of several months with cancer of the stomach, will be greatly missed in the community. Honest, unassuming, industrious, his life was a benediction. His heart overflowed with sympathy for the afflicted, and his hand opened easily at the call of the needy. He was a good townsman, a kind neighbor, a true friend. He was a worthy member of Knox lodge, F. & A. M., in South Thomaston, and a consistent member and deacon of the Ash Point branch of the Owls Head and Ash Point Baptist church. His loss will fall very heavily upon the little band who are striving to "carry on" in Christian work. Funeral services were held at the home Friday, conducted by Rev. B. P. Browne, pastor of the Rockland Baptist church. The wife of the deceased, formerly Miss Alice Hurd of Ash Point, and son Arthur, who have tenderly cared for him in his illness, together with two brothers and a sister, and a host of friends, are left in sorrow by his departure. "The memory of the just is blessed."

CUSTOMER OWNERSHIP IS SWEEPING AMERICA

If you believe in customer ownership, and if you want to invest in a preferred stock that has paid dividends for 18 years, and gives promise of paying dividends for all time to come, send this coupon for information.

The Central Maine Power Company can therefore offer for investment to the people of Maine a small amount of 7 per cent preferred stock. The price is \$107.50 a share; yield 6 1/2 per cent net.

COUPON

Please send me information about your preferred stock.

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WILLIAM H. HARRISON, Agent.

22 LINDSEY STREET

CENTRAL MAINE POWER CO.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hooper are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Winnie Taylor. Mr. Hooper is digging the cellar before moving their bungalow near the road.

Mrs. Josie Conary is the guest of Mrs. Edgar Barter, Rockland, for a few days.

It looks hard for the farmer who has low land to plant, as the ground is nearly covered with water in some parts of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wiley are moving their household goods into Sam Clark's house. Houses are scarce here.

We have one old smart man here—William Holbrook. He has cut 20 cords of wood this winter. He is 88 years old.

Swain Wagle is at home from Detroit, Mich., where he spent the winter with his son Sewall. He is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dimes.

Howard Ward of Rockland was a recent caller here.

MATINICUS

The Henry Young Co. Fish Plant which has been closed to business for the past two years on account of market conditions is resuming operations this week under the direction of Mr. Holmes. The scow Whilaway arrived on Wednesday with salt which is being discharged.

Arthur Philbrook has returned from a visit to the mainland.

Mr. Besse of Albion is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Young.

Harold Ames returns to Rockland today after spending Easter at home.

Friday evening Miss Upton will open the school for evening classes. This is for the advantage of the young people who wish to continue study.

On Sunday regular services will be held at the church; morning worship at 10:30; church school session at 11:45 and evening service at 7 o'clock.

WARREN

Easter Sunday was well observed in both churches, special music being rendered at the morning services. The Gospel of Easter, a cantata, given by the Community Chorus at the Baptist church in the evening, was thoroughly enjoyed by a large attendance.

Erasmus Rollins was called to Everett, Mass., by the death of his brother John.

Mrs. Ada Chadwick was a caller at Lotitia Montgomery's Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dwight Libby's sister, and husband, who have been visiting with her, have returned home.

Rev. R. E. Jones of Waterville will preach as a candidate at the Congregational church Sunday.

Mrs. Eric French, who has been visiting in Boston, has returned.

Mrs. Lester Young is very busy getting ready to move to Lincolnville, where her husband expects to go into farming.

Chester Wyllie has moved his family back to Oyster River where he resides during the summer months.

The Farm Bureau held an all day session at Glover hall Thursday. Miss Herick demonstrated on millinery. Seventeen were present and several hats were trimmed. It was considered a profitable day.

LABORERS AND QUARRYWORKERS

are requested to keep away from Long Cove, Me. Labor trouble.

H. S. SMITH

Sec. Quarry Workers' Union 48-50

THE "AWAKENING OF SPRING"

On Winter Street, Rockland, Maine Saturday Afternoon, April 29, at 1 o'clock. Weather Permitting

All Aboard for the First Round of the Season

Every person purchasing 50 cents worth of tickets at the box office, at one time, for the afternoon session, will be given as a souvenir a two ounce bottle of America's Most Popular and Wonder-Seller—VANILLA Ice Cream. New comers will be sent 10 cents worth of Vanilla Ice Cream. Most of the latest and best to please all; come and listen, you can ride or not; perfect order maintained at all times. My Organ has been thoroughly tuned and put in first class condition to give value received for the patronage accorded the enterprise from year to year. Wherever we set up once we can always go again. We try to please all classes. This will be our fourteenth opening in this city.

Yours truly, C. U. RUSSELL

46-47

WHY PAY HIGH FREIGHT RATES

When Maine produces Granites that compare favorably with those from Barre?

Our Lincolnville Quarry produces a fine grained white granite that will make you look with pride upon your cemetery plot—insist upon the bases of your stones being cut of "LINCOLNVILLE GREY GRANITE."

WILLIAM E. DORNAN & SON

Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of

GRANITE and MARBLE

EAST UNION, ME.

53-57

In Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, 3 times for 50 cents. Additional lines 5 cents each for one time, 10 cents 3 times. Six words make a line.

Lost and Found

LOST—One 20x4 1/2 or 3 1/2x5 mounted tire on Kelsey rim. Reward if returned to ARTHUR F. SMALLEY, 10 South Street. Tel. 149-M. 48-50

LOST—Ladies' Gold Breastpin, star-shaped, with pearls, diamond center. Liberal reward. TELEPHONE 125-3. Inquire at FULLER-CORB-DAVIS. 46-48

Wanted

WANTED—Salesgirl wanted in Rockland Department Store—must have had experience. Write, stating experience, to DEPT. X, Courier-Gazette. 48-49

WANTED—Competent housekeeper, one who can go home nights preferred. MRS. C. A. EMERY, 27 State Street, City. Tel. 301-4. 48-49

WANTED—Small house, tenement. MRS. MOODY, 32 Sumner Street. 46-48

WANTED—To rent house, 6 or 7 rooms, in Rockland. Tel. S. K. PETERSON, 48-49

WANTED—Reliable local man or woman who desires permanent well paying position demonstrating complete line guaranteed household brushes; no investment or bond required. Salesmanager 46 Anderson St., Boston, Mass. 48-50

WANTED—Housekeeper in family of two, on farm near Rockland. Address M. C. C. in Courier-Gazette. 46-47

WANTED—Small farm bordering salt water. Five or six room cottage, barn, out buildings in good repair, tillage, fruit. Within three miles of Rockland. Very cheap for cash. Describe fully; no agents. MRS. J. R. CROSS, 214 Franklin St., Portland, Me. 48-49

WANTED—Woman for housework. No washing. E. B. MacALLISTER, 25 Masonic Street. 44-47

WANTED—Woman to cook and do general housework. MRS. MURRAY, 42-43 North Main St. Tel. 529-J. 48-49

WANTED—Capable woman for housework in family of 4. ALBERT PETERSON, 5 Granite Street or Fuller-Corb-Davis. 43-47

WANTED—1000 new depositors in the Rockland Loan and Building Association. Monthly deposits may be made of any amount from \$1 to \$50. Dividends for the past fifteen years have been at the rate of 6% per annum. Call or write for a free booklet, showing how our business is conducted. Office 20 1/2 Main Street, Rockland. 48-49

WANTED—35 shaggy cats and kittens, male and female. Highest prices paid. JOHN S. RANLETT, Rockville, Me. Tel. 352-14. 15-17

WANTED—Work of all kinds—steeples and flag poles painting, decorating, house cleaning, roof repairing—everything. K. L. McLAINE, 8 Scott Street, Rockland. 38-49

WANTED—In Rockland or Vinalhaven, a capable woman with comfortable home, to board and care for invalid woman. Must have bedroom on street floor. Liberal pay to right party. Address, COURIER-GAZETTE. 38-49

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply 12 Knox Street or phone 578-W. MRS. O. A. PALMER. 48-49

WANTED—Waitress at Knox Hotel, Thomas Street. 17-17

Miscellaneous

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING—All work promptly done. Prices \$10 to \$25. H. L. KIERSTEDT, Florence St. Tel. 211-W. 748. 41-52</

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.

TELEPHONE 770

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berry arrived home Saturday night from West Palm Beach, Fla., where they have been spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Miss Edna MacAllister has returned from a month's sojourn in Boston.

C. M. Harrington returned Thursday from Auburn, where he was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Randall, the first of the week.

Mrs. Sarah Stowell and son William have arrived from Boston and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Larabee.

V. A. Leach has been in New York this week on a business trip.

Miss Margaret Brown of Dorchester, Mass., has been spending her Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wade, Camden street.

The Shakespeare Society will have a business meeting Monday at 7.30 at Obadiah Gardner's office. Every member is urged to be present.

The date of the Ladies' Aid Union meeting in the Methodist church has been changed from May 4 to May 3 in order to accommodate members coming from up river by boat.

Capt. and Mrs. R. K. Snow have been spending the week in Boston.

The Columbine Club meets with Mrs. Dora Lathrop, 16 Cedar street, next Monday evening.

The Knox Hospital Auxiliary will meet at the Nurses' Home Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Claremont Commandery has its fourth ladies' night next Tuesday evening. Sir Knights have the privilege of inviting their friends. Marston's music.

"Nothing except death and taxes is sure in this world." So Taxes is the all important topic upon which a trained specialist, Prof. Warren B. Catlin of Bowdoin College, is to deliver at 8 o'clock, for women members and gentlemen guests of the Women's Educational Club, a rare opportunity. Hon. Henry L. Withee, former county attorney, has given Maine's Primary Law intensive study and thought and will present his facts and conclusions to the club members at 7.30 the same evening. Both parties in their state platforms call for a repeal of this Primary Law.

Walter H. Spear of Beech street underwent a successful surgical operation at Knox Hospital Thursday.

Thursday night's entertainment of the Elite Club took the form of a utility shower for Mrs. Avaughn Ames.

Bert F. Smith, who has spent the winter at his Omaha home, is now at Hotel Vanderbilt, New York, for a short stay, expecting to open his summer place, Clifford Lodge, at Warren, about the middle of May.

Mrs. Frank S. Lydell is visiting relatives in Boston.

Mrs. W. Irving Elwell has been the guest of Mrs. Caroline Dutton in Augusta this week.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. St. Clair, 17 Trinity street, when Miss Leola Benner gave a variety shower for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. St. Clair. Those present were Mrs. Sidney Benner and sons, Arthur, Milton, Everett and Irvin Benner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. Hanshaw, Mrs. Esther Nola, Leola Cole, Sylvia Duffy, Grace Newhall, Mary Winchenbach, Winifred Doherty, Mrs. Harry Heath, Mrs. Harry Walsh and sons Earl and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lamb, Ted Collett and Charles Rokes. Refreshments were served.

L. C. Smith of Vinalhaven, who has been occupying the Kittredge tenement on Masonic street, has moved back to Vinalhaven.

Mrs. Abbie M. O'Brien, who has been ill at her home at The Meadows, is convalescing.

Mrs. W. E. Young is visiting relatives in Somerville.

Mrs. Charles Bucklin of Rockland and Mrs. Wilbur Morse of Pleasant Point were guests of Mrs. Eliza Cook at Walter Morton's, James street Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Gregory of Glencove visited at Silas Morton's, James street, Tuesday.

Mrs. Olive Walker is the guest of her sister in Bath.

Emmet Rose has returned from Boston, where as the guest of Henry Moore, he saw one of the Red Sox-Yankees baseball games. In Portland, on his return he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huston. He made the homeward trip from Portland with Alden Ulmer, Jr. in the new truck of the Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc. Educational Club members should be in their places at 7.30 sharp Monday evening as H. L. Withee's address on "The Primaries" will precede that of Prof. Catlin of Bowdoin on "Your Neighbor's Taxes." Mrs. Winnie Horton's paper on "Maine's Authors" will follow.

Harlan Bird returned to Syracuse University Thursday night.

Dr. Ernest B. Young, who has been the guest of F. J. Simonton, Talbot Avenue, returned to Boston Thursday night.

Mrs. Barbara Mank of Waldoboro is the guest of Miss Etta Blackington, Linden street.

Miss Bessie Simpson, who has been caring for Miss Julia Hills, has returned to her home in Camden. Miss Hills is convalescent.

The Past Noble Grands Association met Wednesday with Mrs. N. B. Allen, picnic luncheon being served. After a short business session entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Winnie Horton, Mrs. Nettie Stewart and Miss Mabel Harding. Mrs. Carrie House gave an interesting account of her recent trip

RYZON

BAKING POWDER

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.

Order a can today. Have rich, brown, fragrant RYZON biscuits for every meal.

to Hayti. Three birthdays occurring very near together resulted in the presentation of a basket of fruit to Mrs. Allen and a box of candy to both Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Fish.

Word comes that Mrs. Lucy W. Fish, who is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Kate Sylvester, in Brookton, Mass., is in seriously failing health.

Among Easter vacationists here is Lloyd Richardson, who is attending Harvard Dental School.

The guests at The Lauris were exceedingly glad this week by having their faithful house-keeper, Mrs. Mortie Pierce, with them again, after an absence of several weeks at her home, on account of illness.

Miss Phyllis Tolman was hostess at the last meeting of the Saturday Night Club. Husbands were present in the evening and shared in the enjoyment of the picnic supper. Easter decorations were in evidence, the dining table being especially beautiful.

Mrs. Minnie Cobb has returned to her former Rockland home and is to engage in dress-making, in which department of art she has been taking a special course of instruction. Her abode is with Mrs. Mary Burkett, 75 Broad street.

Miss Evelyn Davis who has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Davis, left last night for New York, where she teaches. She visited friends in Boston and Portland on her way home.

Barbara, little daughter of Clerk of Courts Milton M. Griffin, is critically ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Albert S. Peterson, who has been in Knox Hospital for nine weeks convalescing from a severe operation, has reached a point of successful recovery that enables her to return to her home tomorrow.

The Harmony Club was hostess at a highly enjoyable auction of 23 tables at Hotel Rockland last evening. The interior was very generously given over for the occasion by the proprietor. The object of the auction was to raise funds to further the annual Harmony Club concert. Ladies' prizes were won thus: Mrs. H. E. Jackson, bridge cover; Mrs. J. O. Stevens, towels; Mrs. E. M. Perry, pongee handkerchief; Mrs. Mabel Colson, towel; Mrs. L. F. Chase, handkerchief; Mrs. Hilda Benson, organdie apron; Mrs. A. D. Hall, well, handkerchief; Mrs. Charles Mitchell, handkerchief, and Mrs. G. T. Wade, cuffs and collar set. The prizes were especially attractive in that most of them were hand made. Gentlemen's prizes were: Harold Jackson, ash tray; J. A. Burpee, cake; Harold Burgess, candy; Fred Thorndike, pongee handkerchief; J. S. Jenkins, cards and I.

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Limestone
an entirely new Cigar
Sold by all Dealers

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

PARK THEATRE

TODAY—Ralph Connor's novel—"THE SKY PILOT"
His church a saloon; his pulpit a whiskey barrel

MONDAY :

MIA MAY

—IN—

"THE WIFE TRAP"

—AND—

HAROLD LLOYD

—IN—

"THE MARATHON"

TUESDAY :

"CONCEIT"

A story in which the imprint of French heels and moccasins leads to a trail of adventure that will make the blood tingle with the sheer romance of it all.

"We Should Worry"

EMPIRE THEATRE

TODAY :

Bryant Washburn in "THE ROAD TO LONDON"
He was a Yankee, the son of an oil king and he kidnapped the maiden

MICKIE SAYS

ALL WE HAD TO DO TO PROVE HOW CLOSELY THIS NEWSPAPER IS BEING READ IS TO MAKE A FEW MISTAKES 'N THEN WE FIND 'AT EV'RYBODY IN TOWN HAS SEEN 'EM!



SEEN' SAM VANNER

Ike Jim Calls On a Razorville Boy But Gets Stalled Off On Chocolate Drops.

Editor Kurier (My Gentle Gazette):

At the Summerville Fair I met Sam Vanner, born and brought up in Razorville, and he seemed kinder glad to see me. It 'pears that Sam is President of this here Sons of Maine Klub. I've known him ever since he wuz knee hi to er choppin' block.

"Wot yer doin' 'naw, Sam?" I sez.

"In the kandy bizness, same's I allus wuz," sez he.

"Whar be yer lokated?" I sez.

"At Schrafft's, Washington street North," sez Sam. "Kum down and see me, Ike, while yure in town."

"How do I get thar?" I sez.

"When yew kum on the keer," sez Sam, "yew git off at th' North deepe an' go erlong th' street till yew kum to Wash'n'ton street North, then turn yer left an' yure rite there."

"So I dun jest as Sam tole me, and found the place all rite. I went up stairs an' a feller with er white coat on sez ter me, 'Whom do you wish to see, sir?'"

"Sam Vanner," sez I.

"Have you a card?" sez the feller. "No" I sez, I haint got no kard. Didn't 'spect to play when I kum up, so I left the deek at hum. Jest you tell Sam that Ike Jim from Razorville is here, an' if he wants ter see me he wants ter be gol durn spry, coz I aint got no time ter wait," I sez.

"Putty soon Sam kum outen wherever he wuz," 'n he calls out, "God-frey mighty, Ike, wot's yer hurry?"

"Wall, I sez, 'I gut er pintment with the Governor an' ther Mayor, and I gut ter speak fore the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, an' I have ter be on my way,' I sez.

"Well hole yer hosses er minnit, anyway," sez Sam. "What yer think er ther place?"

"Sum factry," I sez. "How menny yer workin' naw?"

"'Bout eighteen hundred, gals," I told yer that I knowed Sam sence he wuz er youngster. He alwuz did hev er grate imagermashun.

"What in Sam Hill yer gut a ship aout there?" I sez, fer I cud see one throv ther wind 'n moored rite up next to ther factry."

"Wall," says Sam, "yer see, when they kwit sendin' New England rum tew ther heathens in Afriky they hed to git suthin ter take its place, so now we send a shipload er chockolates, an' wuz with ther heat an' dampness the stuff ferments and th' natives git soused on it in grate shape."

I callate Sam aint lost nun er ther nack fer tellin' 'em sence he was a youngster.

"Wall, I sez, 'He hev to moosey er-long."

I was kinder waitin' fur Sam ter give er box er kandy for Sorney. Sam allus wuz a generous critter. When he wuz a youngster he had a case uv walkin' meesies an' he give 'em to ev'ry durn yung'un in ther place. But he never sed kandy tew me. We don't dew that way in Razorville. If we gut er sullerful of cider 'n' sum one calls in, we allus say "Kum on down sullen 'n' see wot er crop eh punkins I razed," or sumthin' like that, 'n' then dew the square thing.

Yures for a gude time, Ike Jim.

Boston, April 29.

France and Scotland Once Allies.

French influence is very marked in a number of Scotch words, which is not very surprising in view of the fact that from the early part of the Fourteenth century until the accession of James VI to the English throne, France and Scotland were allies.

THE CIRCLET

NO 1500 PRICE \$1.50

The Circlet is Self-Adjusting. It simply clips over the head, clasps at waist and smooths out ugly lines. If your dealer can't get it send actual bust measure, name, address & \$1.50. We'll send the Circlet prepaid. Sizes 34 to 48. Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute 120 E. 16 St. New York, Dep't M.

FOR ALL NEXT WEEK Velvet Rugs \$2.49

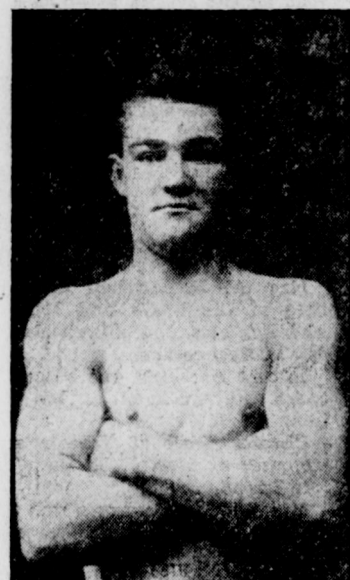
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Many Patterns from which to Select

All Mail Orders Carefully Filled and Promptly Delivered

Stonington Furniture Co., L. Marcus

ODD FELLOWS BLOCK, 18 SCHOOL STREET, ROCKLAND



YOUNG HAMLIN of Rockland

BOXING

AT :

TRAINING STATION FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28

SHOW STARTS AT 8:30

MAIN BOUT

TWO SIX-ROUND BOUTS

YOUNG HAMLIN vs. SAILOR KELLY

of Rockland

of Fort Williams

SEMI-FINAL SIX-ROUND BOUT

JOE MORAN vs. SLASHER MANFIELD

of Rockland

of Lewiston

A GOOD PRELIMINARY

PRICES—\$1.00 and \$1.50. Seats Reserved for the Ladies
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

WALDOBORO

Mrs. Harry Curtis and Mrs. Cunliffe Ashworth were in Rockland Friday.

Miss Vivian Steele has returned from Massachusetts.

Mrs. Isadore Hoffses was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Willard Wallace in Bremen last week.

Herbert S. Weaver of Allston, Mass., has been a guest of Mrs. Calista Seiders.

Capt. and Mrs. Willard Wade have returned home after an extended absence. Capt. Wade has been away from home 13 months and Mrs. Wade since last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley H. Kuhn were in Portland this week.

Miss Ada M. Winchenbach and her young nephew were in town Friday en route to her home at Dutch Neck. The Junior choir at the Baptist church is attracting much attention with its excellent music at the Sunday evening services. There are 52 children in the Sabbath School at the present time.

Miss Clara S. Gay has been spending the week with her brother, J. T. Gay.

The ladies of the Baptist Sewing Circle held an all-day session in the vestry Thursday. Dinner was served at noon, with 27 members present.

In spite of the gray and threatening skies the brightness of spring was the keynote of the Easter sale held by the ladies of the Congregational church in the chapel Friday afternoon. The tables were appropriately arranged with jonquils and sprays of fern. The array of cake and fudge was particularly inviting and soon disposed of to the eager purchasers. The table of "aprons that were different" beggars all description. Time, thought and excellent judgment had gone into the making of each dainty confection. There were black aprons with roses and blue aprons adorned with baskets of flowers and pink crepe aprons with decorations of blue-birds. Each was more beautiful than the one before. Mrs. Helen M. Smith presided in her usual gracious manner at the tea table where she was assisted in serving by several of the young ladies of the society. The affair was liberally patronized and netted the society \$110. Much of the success of the sale is due to Mrs. Frederick K. Brummitt who has worked untiringly during the winter for the worthy cause. In this she was ably assisted by the ladies who are members of the society.

EAST WALDOBORO

Mrs. Nellie Reeve was a guest of Mrs. William Burns at the village recently.

Mrs. Susan Leimond and Miss Ethel Leimond were at Mrs. Eva Cummings' North Waldoboro Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mank spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mank.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Spear of Warren called at C. C. Bowers' Monday.

Mrs. Alice Simmons, who has been caring for Mrs. Ivan Scott and son, has returned to her home in Glendon.

Mrs. Frank Brackett was at the village Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson have returned home from New Harbor, where he has been employed.

John Coffin and family motored to Wiscasset Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witham and son Frank of Pleasantville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orff recently.

Clarence Coffin was in Rockland Wednesday.

Miss Rena Wiley and Mrs. I. A. Mank called on Mrs. Augusta Bowers Wednesday.

Levi Mank was in South Waldoboro Tuesday.

We are glad to report Miss Ella Mank's hand that has had blood poisoning is much improved.

Several men have been working on the Goshen road hauling gravel, so they can use their cars.

There were ten present at the Farm Bureau Community meeting held at Reeve's hall Wednesday. Several

hats were trimmed, it being a millinery meeting. Next meeting will be on foundation patterns May 19.

TAXES

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

JAMES A. COLLINS

Town Clerk of Owl's Head, Me.

46-48

SOUTH THOMASTON

Mrs. John C. Stanton of Newburyport, Mass., and daughter Idagean were called home by the illness of Mrs. Stanton's mother, Mrs. Margaret McConchie.

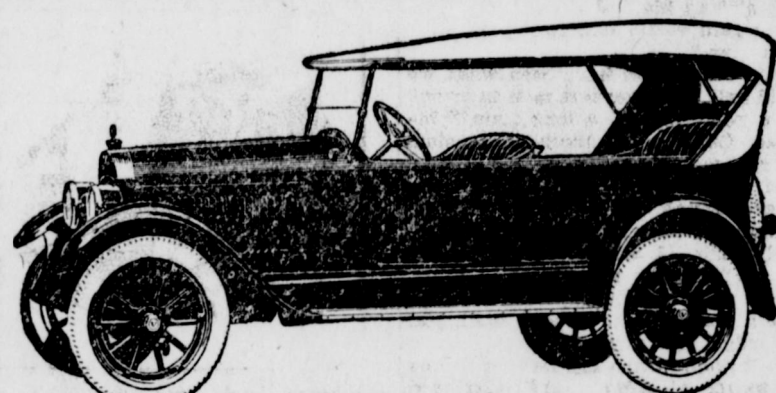
WIRELESS SUPPLIES

W. P. STRONG

WATCHMAKER and JEWELER
WALL PAPER

ELECTRIC LAMPS and SUPPLIES

THOMASTON, MAINE
Tu&St



This is the Car with Wonderful New Lines!

Wealth of New Detail! Velie Vibrationless Motor!

THIS is the Velie Model 58, with the marvelous Velie motor. Car and motor Velie-built throughout. A Six entirely new in its graceful curves; long, soft-flowing lines; rich, long-grain enameled-leather upholstery, and Velie lasting mirror finish in different colors. With a multitude of new features—all beautifully wrought with the utmost care of artistry.

This is the Six that dealers from all over the United States hailed with the most unanimous approval ever given a new model. A remarkable tribute from men who have long and accurately interpreted the demand of the motor-buying public.

All the world now knows that the Six in the right size is the logical car. Makers who have been building other types are now featuring the medium Six.

Everything is given in the new Velie in appointment and equipment that you have long wanted, but which heretofore has been unavailable in a car of the Velie's price. Note, for example, the genuine, solid black walnut finishing rail around the entire edge of the body and the beautifully polished walnut instrument panel, with its shining and attractive instruments.

\$1395 F. O. B. Factory

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

BAY VIEW GARAGE

CAMDEN, MAINE



FLOWERS SOEN FADE
the only memorial that endures is a carefully built

MONUMENT OR HEADSTONE
of granite or marble that retains its beauty and withstands time and the elements.

We give careful attention to distinct, legible lettering.
See our designs and note our reasonable estimates.

FRED S. MARCH MONUMENTAL ARCHITECT
The New Monumental Waterbury
Park St., Cor. Brick Rockland, Me.

THE PRATTLER

L.V.

Most persons would scarcely appreciate being called a liar and would be apt to resent a two-page letter that was devoted to telling them just that and nothing more. Such does not seem to be the case with us, for we were pronounced one not long ago and we are inclined to feel more complimented than resentful—in fact we were named as a sort of king liar of them all and presented with certain credentials that ought to officially establish our status as such should anyone ever be inclined to question it. The following letter came to us from Boston:

"The Prattler, The Courier-Gazette—Most Praiseworthy Grand Prevaricator—I have always been resigned to the fact that some day the man would appear above the horizon who would take my place as M. P. S. G. P. That time has arrived. You have appeared. I now publicly proclaim you as my successor. Your Loof Lipra yarn gives you the title and I shall simply fold up my tent like the Arabs and as silently steal away. The columns of The Courier-Gazette which knew me once shall know me no more. You are young and have a great future before you. I wish you success. With best wishes for a long life as M. P. S. G. P., we who are about to die, salute you. Veritas, Ex. M. P. S. G. P. Stat magni nominis umbram. Veritas odium parit."

And the certificate, carefully printed in old English, bore quite an impressive stamp and signature:

"To Prevaricators wherever dispersed over the inhabitable earth, Greeting:—The Prattler is hereby proclaimed this day Most Praiseworthy Grand Prevaricator, as is to be recognized by all the satellites of His Most Imperial Majesty, Satan. Given under our hands and seal April 14 Anno Mundi Five Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-one. Signed, Veritas."

In view of this awesome title that has been conferred upon us, it may be appropriate to tell of other persons in years gone by who might have had a claim for similar distinctions. There was Charlie Richardson, who probably possessed as versatile an imagination and as prolific a repertory as any job truckman that ever lived. He died in the late 70's and used to live at the South end of Brick street, about where a tool-shed for the Main Central now stands. In modern vernacular, he was a fellow with a mean line, judging from the reports of his yarns.

"Drive? Say! You fellows don't know what it means to drive a real rig. Why, one time I was driving along-side of Moosehead Lake with a forty horse hitch before me. All of a sudden the road let go and dropped the whole of us into the lake. It wasn't any cinch, for the horses broke through the ice, but do you know, I got that team straightened out and didn't have to unharness one of 'em."

There was another time when Charlie aimed to convey the extreme smallness of a certain man's nature in the course of a rather lurid description to a third party.

"Small? Say, if you should take the little end of nothing, whittle it down to a fine point, shove out the pith of a horse hair, put in 16,000 souls the same size as his and shake 'em all up, they would rattle like two peas in a bass drum."

That chap must have been what we would call "the meanest man in town." "Do you call that a long team?" inquired Charlie on another occasion. "Why, boys, listen here. One time when I was driving for a job, I was on Bailey through the streets of Chicago. I handled a team that was pretty tolerably long. I won't venture to say how many horses there were on there, but let me tell you my leaders were quite a piece up the street. Well, you can judge for yourself how long a team it was: when my leaders turned the corner at Adams and Dearborn streets, it was half an hour by the clock before I saw them again."

At about the same period there was Eph. Knowlton up at the North end who also seems to have had several unusual experiences. One day he was hunting and after expending all his ammunition on a bear, was obliged to take to his heels across a field. He could almost feel the bear's breath behind him. Soon he came to a fence and gave a mighty leap. Seeing that he was not going to make the jump and also realizing that there was not time for another running start, he arose in the air in another jump and cleared the fence like a bird.

Another time he was watching the loading of a wood coaster that had come alongside of a large boulder somewhere on the banks of the Penobscot River. The boulder was just about the height of a deck and a two-inch plank was laid across. The loading did not seem to be progressing speedily and Eph. maintained that he lent a helping hand.

"Well, I loaded up that wheelbarrow with a load that was a load. You can't imagine how much lumber I had on there. Just to give you a rough idea, the wheel of that barrow sank down two inches into the top of that boulder. You can see the mark today."

Veza Sweetser, who is thought to have died in the early sixties and who lived in the house now occupied by John Donohue, used to tell of an enormous flock of wild geese that once flew over his home. He was hoeing in his garden. Suddenly the sky was darkened by thousands of flapping wings and the quiet of a summer's morning shattered by a honking clamor from a thousand throats. The din was terrific. The flock flew very low over his garden and with his hoe handle he killed 35 of them.

Another northern wonder was jumping to the shore from a 20 foot boom, saw he was not going to make it, turned around and jumped back to the boom.

That Tired Feeling

Is Just As Much a Warning as "Stop, Look and Listen."

It indicates run-down conditions and means that you must purify your blood, renew your strength, tone and your "power of resistance" or be in danger of serious sickness, the grip, flu, fevers, contagious and infectious diseases. Do not make light of it. It is serious. Give it attention at once. Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. He knows this good

Hood's Sarsaparilla

OVERCOMES THAT TIRED FEELING, BUILDS UP HEALTH

PARK THEATRE

Ralph Connor's famous novel, "The Sky Pilot," is selected for today's feature. It tells the story of a young minister called by his faith, but not by his ultimate congregation, into the wilds of Canada to spread the Gospel. Hard and discouraging is the task ahead of the Pilot. For a church, he is forced to convert the saloon into a gathering place. His pulpit is a whiskey barrel, and his flock the skeptical and hard-boiled ranchmen of the district. Incidents of absorbing human interest are artistically welded with big dramatic moments that picture the fury of a cattle stampede with hundreds of animals dashing madly towards the camera, while John Bowers, as the Sky Pilot, prompted by something higher than what the cowboys call "nerve" stands in the track of the approaching steers and risks his life to save that of the little ranch girl who has fallen from her horse.

There is a double-jointer on the books for Monday—Mia May, heroine of the recent serial, in "The Wife Trap," and Harold Lloyd in "The Marathon."

"Conceit" is the title of the latest Selznick Special to be shown Tuesday. "Conceit" of course deals with that element of mental imperfection that is so often found in men and women whose inflated opinion of themselves exceeds their true worth. But the subject is not handled with a spirit of levity. Instead, it is a straight-way modern drama with a variety of scenes, character and action that are most refreshing. The hero of the plot is not a gilded saint and the villain is not a cloven-footed fiend. They are just men with all the faults and virtues usually found in the normal average person.—adv.

SPRUCE HEAD

Easter was very fittingly observed in Union chapel with the christening of Lila Alice, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson and Barbara Lucille, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harlow. The chapel was very prettily decorated with potted plants, lilies and jonquils, and was a scene long to be remembered. Following the christening the pastor preached a very interesting sermon, "Christ Arose" was sung by the choir.

Portland Organic Fertilizer

AN ANIMAL MATTER FERTILIZER

Containing the right amount of high grade chemicals to suit YOUR soil conditions. We have a stock on hand. Make reservations—or call and haul your needs NOW. Very Attractive Prices. Ask for Booklet.

ROCKLAND TALLOW CO., Rear 444 Main St., Rockland
Branch of PORTLAND RENDERING CO., Portland, Me.
JAMESON & BEVERAGE, Rockland; JOHN ANDERSON, Thomaston
S. V. WEAVER, Warren, AGENTS

The Winning Pair:

PREST-O-LITE Trademark and PREST-O-LITE Price

When you consider that you can get a Prest-O-Lite Battery at \$19.90 (trade-in price) for popular makes of light cars, and link it up with the Prest-O-Lite trademark, and remember that it contains the famous Prest-O-Plates,

Prest-O-Lite
BATTERY
SERVICE

Pull up where you see this sign

ROCKLAND GARAGE CO.
PARK STREET. TELEPHONE 700.

THE OLDEST SERVICE TO MOTORISTS

\$19.90 and up Trade in price
Prest-O-Lite BATTERY

Headquarters for Prest-O-Lite special battery for radiopurposes

old family medicine is Just the Thing to Take in Spring for that tired feeling, loss of appetite, debility. It is an all-the-year-round medicine, wonderfully effective in the treatment of scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism and run-down after-disease conditions. "My husband has taken Hood's Sarsaparilla every spring for years, and it always puts him in shape. He is 53 years old." Mrs. N. Campbell, Decatur, Ill. A mild laxative, Hood's Pills.

WHITE HEAD

Capt. L. R. Dunn of the U. S. C. G., spent Saturday at his home in Tenant's Harbor.

R. J. Powell who was called to Portland by the sudden death of his mother, returned to the Station Sunday.

W. Vernon Tabbutt, who has employment at White Head, has moved his family here from Thomaston.

Mrs. Judson Charver has arrived from Jonesport and will reside with Mrs. Vernon Tabbutt.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Maker of Metairie were guests overnight at the new U. S. C. G. station. Mrs. Maker has the honor of being the first woman to stay there overnight.

Mrs. R. Mitchell and daughter Etta of the Light, and Miss Thelma Andrews attended church Easter Sunday at Spruce Head.

Leland Hawkins, our school teacher, spent the weekend at his home in Long Cove.

Chester Wall of Wheeler's Bay is stopping at Mrs. J. K. Lowe's, Rock-liffe Island.

Miss Thelma Andrews was the guest of Miss Mary Robinson recently.

Capt. Dunn has a new "Gander" and he's the king of White Head. He'll tackle anybody, just for fun.

Dwight Murphy of Tenant's Harbor visited Russell Tabbutt recently. Capt. Dunn and crew went to Rockland after coal in the surf boat Tuesday. Capt. A. B. Mitchell and H. Andrews went with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sprague and family are enjoying a fine Brunswick graphophone, making the third one here.

Tom Scott has purchased a motor boat from Howe Elwell of Spruce Head. Wyman Johnson of Machias has arrived as a member of the U. S. C. G. Station.

Yes, another man's wife down here discovered "Loof Lipra" spelled April Fool backwards. We didn't all swallow that tale, as we were not able to recall any cave at Ballyhoo. Some writer, "The Prattler." How does he get that way?

BROWN'S RELIEF
Like to Take it for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Pains in Stomach or Bowels, Sore Throat.
Prepared by the NEWARK MEDICINE CO., NEWARK, N. J.
YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.
If it fails to benefit you, when used strictly as directed on the inside wrapper. Try a bottle. Sold by all dealers.

FOR GOOD HEALTH

Some Simple Rules — What Mothers Ought To Do For Their Children.

Keep Well!

1. Ventilate every room you occupy.
2. Wear loose, porous clothing suited to season, weather, and occupation.
3. If you are an indoor worker, be sure to get recreation outdoors.
4. Sleep in fresh air always; in the open if you can.
5. Hold a handkerchief before your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze and insist that others do so, too.
6. Always wash your hands before eating.
7. Do not overeat. This applies especially to meats and eggs.
8. Eat some hard and some bulky foods; some fruits.
9. Eat slowly—chew thoroughly.
10. Drink sufficient water daily.
11. Evacuate thoroughly, regularly.
12. Stand, sit, and walk erect.
13. Do not allow poisons and infections to enter the body.
14. Keep the teeth, gums, and tongue clean.
15. Work, play, rest, and sleep in moderation.
16. Keep serene. Worry is the foe of health. Cultivate the companionship of your fellow men.
17. Avoid self-drugging. Beware the flimsy humbug of the patent medicine faker.
18. Have your doctor examine you carefully once a year. Also consult your dentist at regular intervals.

Efficient Motherhood

[Written for The Courier-Gazette]
A man who has never served in War is scarcely justified in criticizing those who have been at the front. Nor has one who has never been a mother a right to speak of mothers in any way but that of appreciation. The ambition of the normal woman to be an ideal mother is the greatest influence for good that we have. Although the bond of affection between mother and child is the essential foundation of all child training, it is not the only requisite for success in this matter; for, with the best intention in the world, everyone knows that there are very important differences in the kind of care given by various types of mothers to their children.

Ask yourself: "Do I take interest enough in my child's physical and mental development?" You are quite right in saying that you are ready to do anything in order that your boy or girl may be strong and well; but just what have you been doing and what are the next steps to which you have committed yourself in order to accomplish this end?

Have you weighed each of your children to find out whether they are up to the standard, or do you satisfy yourself by saying, oh, he is all right! It is only since the war that much attention has been given to growth, and there has been a general awakening to the fact that physical unfitness is associated with malnutrition and retarded growth.

The first thing to do if your child is under weight is to see that he has a thorough physical examination to determine the cause of his condition. If the child is a mouth breather, or has enlarged glands, let nothing stand in your way of correcting every defect. Do not wait for a more convenient time or for summer, or "I can't bear the idea of an operation." Excuses of this kind are responsible for continued suffering and ill-health of many children in every community.

It is part of your duty as an efficient mother to see that the good physical care your child was given during the days of infancy is continued through pre-school age and throughout the years of school life, when there is a tendency to focus attention upon other forms of training. No factor in a child's development should be neglected, but his health should claim the mother's first attention.

L. A. C.

ROCKVILLE

Smelts have come. The clans are gathering. The battle has begun. Young boys, and old boys from over the hills, and under the hills, from Union, Camden, Rockport, and Rockland come armed with dip nets, and with pails, bags and baskets for spoils. Can smelts think? If so, they must feel that the Bolsheviks are after them. The cook says she is twice glad when the smelts appear: glad when they come, and glad when they are gone. It's only a sport season for them, but the frying pan is much in evidence during that season. But aren't they good. Rolled in meal and fried brown in plenty of pork fat. No 'potatoes, but a chunk of that nice hot light johnnycake well saturated with Will Blake's dairy butter. And, yes, some creamed corn and a sweet pickled pear on the side. Then just top off with some freshly baked dried apple pie, stuffed full of raisins.

If you have been duped some of these pleasant days and shed your winter under clothing, better put them on again, for there's nothing so tickle as the weather man this month. Walter Larabee of Rockland called on J. M. Kirkpatrick Wednesday. Parties from Rockland come this way hunting for mayflowers. They do not appear to be so plentiful as they are some seasons. Now that eggs have dropped to 25 cents a dozen, the hens are doing their level best to make up financially. One Mrs. Eddie who would like to come in and lay her egg, gets as near as she can, and lays a big brown egg every day on the door step, just to show that she's working and making a great fuss over it.

A letter from Miss Lillian Cole of Union tells me that she is alone on the old home place (a farm of 100 acres) and extends an invitation to spend the day with her this summer. She will also have as guests some friends who are expert botanists. The party includes a graduate from the Art Department of Pratt Institute, N. Y. Will I go? Sure. Miss Cole, who was formerly a school teacher, is engaged deeply in botanical study and farming and finds plenty of out door work on her large farm that is interesting and healthful. She writes that she is interested in the Rockville items printed in this paper and feels sure that the correspondent is judging from descriptions given in the bird study review, and little word pictures of nature subjects.

We like to sell Tanlac because it satisfies our customers. Corner Drug Store.—adv.

The Courier-Gazette is read by more persons in this part of Maine than any other paper published.

EST. 1904
NERVES
KIDNEY'S NERVE AND TONIC PILLS
Genuine Body and Nerve Tonic 50c
For sale by Druggists or mailed by SAMUEL KIDDER & CO., Boston 29 Mass.



The old, built-in-wall ovens our ancestors used were crude and clumsy compared to those we have today. The modern types of ovens and ovens have made cooking and baking vastly easier.

Better and Easier Baking than our ancestors ever dreamed of

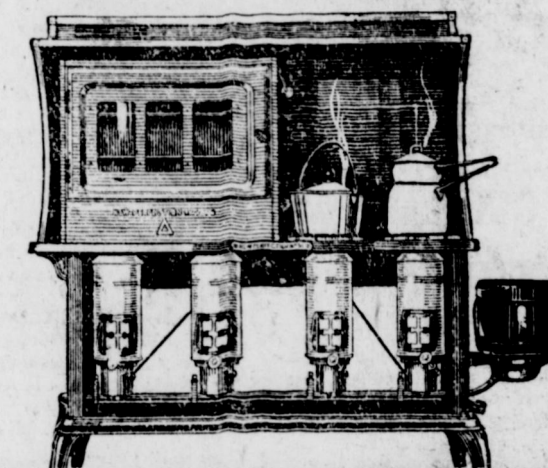
THE New Perfection Oven is scientifically designed. It has the most perfect system of oven ventilation yet devised.

First of all, it bakes evenly from all directions in the oven—top, bottom and all sides. Then, the doors are locked tightly at three points, thus preventing the loss of heat. The oven has glass windows through which the interior is visible at all times. These windows are not easily broken, except by accident, and can be readily and cheaply replaced with ordinary glass.

Cleanliness and economy, lightness, durability, perfect cooking with the least possible care and trouble—the New Perfection assures all of these. Which explains why this cook stove is more

popular than any other five makes combined.

Progressive dealers everywhere handle the New Perfection, because it is the most satisfactory oil cook stove made.



NEW PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

26 Broadway

For best results with any oil stove use Socony Kerosene

FRIENDSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson returned to Lowell Thursday after spending a few days at Sprucedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Laforest Mank of North Waldoboro are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albion Wotton for a few days.

Schools began April 10. Miss Norton of Dover who teaches the grammar school, is boarding with Mrs. Amanda Wincepaw.

Dr. Hahn is in Boston for a short stay. Myron Hahn of Rockland is there during his absence.

Miss Grace Morton, who is teaching in Cohasset, Mass., is spending the Easter recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Morton.

Renton Brown is ill. Mrs. Mary Cook is still very feeble. Mrs. Jessie Lash and Mrs. Nellie Thompson were in Waldoboro Thursday.

The Myron Wooster, Capt. Robert Lash, is very busy carrying freight from Thomaston to Portland making two trips a week.

Mrs. Jennie Williams of Portland, and Miss Lena Black of Boston were in town recently called by the illness of Mrs. Alice Simmons.

The appeal for funds with which to purchase a new front fence for the village cemetery has reached the \$100 mark. Another \$100 is needed. Many have responded nobly to the call. Please remit to Mrs. Laura Poland or Mrs. Jessie Lash, Friendship.

The supper served at Westerland's Hall by the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church proved a success. The menu consisted of baked beans, cold sliced ham, potato salad, pickles, bread, pies, cakes, doughnuts and coffee. Genie Simmons acted as chairman of the supper and she proved to be an efficient one. Jessie Burns had charge of the supper tables which were tastefully decorated with pussy willows and ferns. Ada Lawry, Geneva Thompson, Adelia Bradford, Hattie Lawry, Geneva Brown, Millie Morton and Jessie Burns acted as waitresses; Mrs. Sadie Miller made the coffee; Genie Simmons tended the food table; Mrs. Lizzie Thompson and Edith Thompson were in the kitchen. Mrs. Whitten and Georgia Wincepaw sold the tickets. The supper netted \$17.

Easter was observed at the M. E. church Sunday morning. The church was prettily decorated, and Easter hymns were sung by the choir. The pastor preached a very good Easter sermon. Mrs. Hattie Lawry became a member of the church.

The Easter concert at the M. E. church was appreciated by a full house. The program for the evening was especially good. All the children did line and the selections by the choir were excellent. Much credit is due to the faithful committee, Mrs. Whitten and Mrs. Dalton Wotton, and also the children for it meant many rehearsals, and the children were very faithful in attending them. Those taking part in the entertainment are as follows: Daisy Simmons, Irving Simmons, Flora Wallace, Doris Mason, Fannie Mason, Roland Burns, Beatrice and Vera Simmons, Laura Murphy, Bernard Brown, Violet and Vivian Larabee, Arthur McFarland, Elizabeth Wincepaw, Ira Oliver, Dorothy and Virginia Burns.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Harold Heald of Lynn, Mass., is a visitor at Rodney McIntyre's.

John Greenose is home from Waldoboro, where he has been employed. Vesper Packard has purchased a Ford car.

Ruth Altonen, Grace Parker, Mildred Heald and Josephine Brown were guests of Ruth Carroll, Patriots' Day.

They climbed Mt. Pleasant and picked some beautiful specimens of arbutus. The store of Thelbert P. Carroll at Warren Highlands was ransacked by burglars Tuesday and the contents of the money drawer, also a quantity of goods taken. The thieves took a ladder from Mr. Carroll's barn and entered a little window in the gable.

Loss of Time when Sick

means loss of money, as well as physical suffering. Many forms of illness are avoidable by the use of a few common sense precautions. Don't hurry your meals. Take time to chew your food properly; mastication is the first and an important part of the digestive process. Don't eat when over-tired; rest a few minutes, it will pay you. Don't borrow time for work when you should rest or sleep. Drink lots of water, and get your full share of exercise. Don't allow your bowels to become constipated, but if this should happen, don't delay taking a dose of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine when you go to bed. It has been a safe, reliable remedy in hundreds of homes for more than sixty years. Large bottle 50 cents—one cent a dose. All dealers supply it. "L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

BIRD'S ROOFS

ART-CRAFT TILE DESIGN



Prices Are Down Spirits Are Up

GET out the old hammer and saw. Prices on building materials are down—way down. We're glad. So are you.

Come on in. Let us surprise you with our figures for your requirements and especially on Bird's Art-Craft Roof, red or green slate surface, tile design.

Art-Craft is probably the best buy on the market today. It's durable, fire-safe and mighty attractive. SAVES money on first cost, the cost of laying, and the cost of labor. The ideal roofing, right over the old wooden shingles or on new buildings.

We know Art-Craft and we back it to the limit. Let's do business together.

BIRD & SON, Inc. (Established 1795) East Walpole, Mass.

W. H. GLOVER CO.
Rockland, Maine