

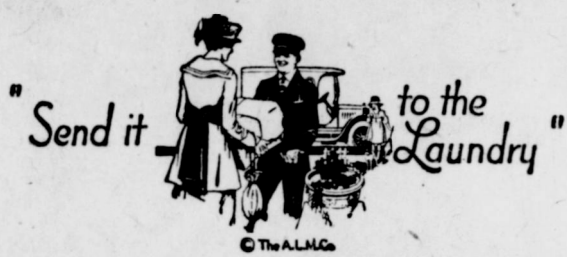
THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

EVERY-OTHER-DAY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Three Dollars a Year. Single Copies Three Cents.

Rockland, Maine, Saturday, April 7, 1923.

Volume 78. Number 42.



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The Apperson pre-selecting mechanical gear-shift is controlled by a finger touch without taking the hand from the wheel. On your first drive the ease of steering and handling will cause such wonder as to almost obscure the car's many other excellencies. This Apperson car is the thirty-year consummation of intensive engineering and precise manufacture.

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Motor Cars

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7 Pass. Touring, \$3150. 5 Pass. Sedan, \$4000. 7 Pass. Sedan, \$4150. Six, \$1685.

All models completely equipped

A. C. JONES

Talbot Avenue.

Rockland, Me.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

ALL THE HOME NEWS

Subscription \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.
Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.
Communications upon topics of general interest are solicited.
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NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established, and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Self-made men are most always apt to be a little too proud of the job.—H. W. Smith.

THE HIBISCUS FINISHES

The lighthouse tender Hibiscus Thursday completed the work of again breaking out the ice in Penobscot Bay so that vessels, including the steamer Lake Forney which was frozen in three miles from Searsport, could reach that port and Stockton, at the terminus of rail connections to Bangor and Northern and Eastern Maine.

A great adventure picture is "Around the World in 18 Days." Two children admitted on one 10c ticket Saturday.—Adv.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

White Street, near Limerock
Rev. A. E. Scott, Rector

34 High Street. Telephone 271 J
If this telephone is not answered call 56-M

Low Sunday ("The Little Easter"), April 8th, Holy Communion with music and sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Church School at 12:15. No early service.

At Thomaston Sunday, Holy Communion at 7:45 a. m.; Church School at 8 p. m.; Evening Prayer with music and sermon at 7.

Monday, Annunciation B. V. M. transferred from March 25th, Holy Communion at the Rectory at 7:30 a. m.

Vestry meeting and Dept. of Finance in the parish rooms Monday at 7 p. m.

Parish Council Monday at 8 p. m.

Easter Communion, the Easter Offering, and the bringing in of the children's mitre-boxes, are all continued over next Sunday. Arrangements may still be made for the Baptism of children next Sunday.

The Rector has just been elected by the vestry of Christ Church, Biddeford, with the approval of the Bishop, to become rector of that parish.

AMERICAN HOUSE

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Boston

The House of Good Cheer
Room Rates \$2.00 per day and up
Two new fireproof Garages one
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Business Men's Lunch from
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VISITED SAO PAULO

Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Spear
Entertained By Rockland
Boy In Brazilian City.

Among the South American cities visited by Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Spear on the tour which is now drawing to a close was Sao Paulo, Brazil. Harold L. Karl, a former Rockland boy who resides there writes thus to his father, John A. Karl.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Spear arrived here Monday, March 12, and left the same day. Sunday we went to the hotel, but they had not arrived. I asked one of the surgeons who had come by train from Rio to the Spears were with them, and he said that he was going to Santos by boat, and then to Sao Paulo by rail. But no one knew the time of arrival. I went back Monday at 11:30 and found out that he was in Sao Paulo, but no one knew at what hotel. So I called at several and then returned to the first one and waited in the corridor. I was asking a doctor about the Spears when I heard someone exclaim, "Why, Harold Karl!" and there they were. I bundled them into a machine and took them home. We took pictures on the front steps and went to show them what we could of the city in the short time remaining.

They like Sao Paulo the best of any city in South America, and said if they had known they would have spent less time in Rio and come to Sao Paulo. We took them to the train which left at 4:20. We were with them about two hours altogether, but I did my best to meet them sooner. I wired my address to him in Rio, but he only received it aboard the boat in Santos.

The train pulled out there was a moving picture machine on the rear taking our pictures. As Dr. Spear is in charge of the moving picture part of the show he could probably get a copy of that part if you asked him. On the table at home were Feb. 8 and Feb. 13 editions of The Courier-Gazette and I gave the last to him. He said that he received Feb. 8 edition in Rio, and that it was amazing how much people think of that paper when so far away from home.

He wants to spend about a month in Sao Paulo some time and I have promised him a chance to shoot deer, alligators, jaguars (Brazilian tiger) partridges, etc. It is too bad they couldn't have stayed until Friday, because we have the American Association dance which is the best of the month.

COMPENSATION

[For The Courier-Gazette]
What matter, the adversity and pain of years, if I can feel the soft, warm rain of spring. Fall like glad tears.

If I can hear the first, sweet, lilting note. Trill from a bird's throat.

How should I care that winter will return, When just beneath my feet run flashes Of blue among the ferns?

Viola, that lift sweet-scented faces From spring-kissed places;

And misty hills grown purple in the sun Of spring, like a far distant vineyard where Rich clusters, purpling, run;

Where, clusters, bound silent now, in ice and cold, Will flow, a living gold.

Nothing of hurt can last, while white-caps curl Upon the sun-kissed coast of the sea— Mixed sapphire with pearl—

Or white those silver gulls winging, fly high Into a crimson, sunset sky.

—Frances Wright Turner.
Camden, April 5.



Flowers are a gracious birthday remembrance.

—Says the Sunflower.

WHAT friend, brother, sister, mother, father, aunt, uncle, cousin or sweetheart has a birthday in April. They'll be pleased if flowers bring your birthday compliments.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Strand Theatre, Main Street

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THE DIARIST

Friday, March 30.
Six a. m. 23, calm, snowing. (Last year, five degrees higher.) Noon, 40, south-southwest, overcast.

To Bed an Hour Earlier

Saturday, March 30, 1918, moved the clock hands to show Atlantic standard time instead of Eastern standard time, and I didn't set them back until Sunday, Oct. 27. If I remember correctly, that was the first year of daylight saving time, and it was good, especially for my war garden. The produce from that garden wasn't worth much, but the exercise I got, up until almost 9 o'clock, was certainly of value. Everybody had the "fast time" and there was no confusion, but in later years, good night! Little wonder a patron of our company, when told the hour he might get away from our city, enquired so softly: "Standard time or damfino time?" But really, after we got used to telling people both times, it wasn't so bad. Long live the Twilight League—and I've never seen a game yet.

Saturday, March 31.

Six a. m. 22, north-northeast, snowing. (Last year the thermometer stood six degrees higher.) 10 p. m. 13, northwest, fresh and clear.

Almost, But Not Quite

A grade school boy of Chicago turned in the following essay on the frog, and his teacher sent it to the school board: "When a strange bird the frog are, when he sit he stand almost, when he hop he fly almost; he haunt got no sense hardly; he haunt got no tail hardly either, and when he sit, he sit on what he haunt got almost."

Sunday, April 1.

Seven a. m. 13, northwest, light and clear. (A year ago, the mercury was 21 degrees higher.) 1 p. m. 22, northwest, fresh and clear; 6 p. m. 27, northwest, light and clear.

Till We Meet Again

Easter Sunday certainly does get them out to church. Many go from habit, while others go to show the new bonnet and take a look at the other new creations which crown the heads of old and young, married and spinster. There is usually special music and the minister has an extra good sermon, expressing a glorious hope for a better life, also hinting a hope that he may see them again before another year rolls around. Because our church was filled, leads me to believe that some remain away—and miss a lot of good help—for a whole year. I overheard one man say to another, as he passed through the vestibule: "See you next Easter!"

Monday, April 2.

Six-thirty a. m. 14 northwest, fresh and clear. (In 1922, 23 degrees warmer.) Noon, busy at the Achorn cemetery and noticed that it was warm and fine in the "trench" near the tool house, but down where the wind pulled up Meadow Brook, the overcoat was needed.

In Memory of Shoveling Day

Nine o'clock.
Special car.
To the Highlands,
Not so far.
Each with shovel,
Or with pick,
Moves the snow
And that right quick.
Mont arrives,
Mayor Brown
Invites to eat:
Free ride on shovel "pass,"
Back to town.

Tuesday, April 3.

Six-thirty a. m. 38, southwest, fresh, hazy; 6 p. m. 42, west, light and cloudy.

Penobscot River

Bangor opened to navigation April 3, 1917, after having been closed since Nov. 17. The ice went out the night of the 24 in 1916, and on that same date in 1912.

Remember Bob's Nose?

Saturday, April 3, 1915, gives us three "blows"—R. H. S., class of 1915, blew in on the early morning steamer from Boston, last lap of their trip to Washington, the capital of the nation; a heavy snowstorm blew in on a northeast wind; and 60 cents was blown in on a Bob Ott show.

Wednesday, April 4.

Six a. m. 41, south-southwest, light, foggy. (It was five degrees lower at this morning.) 3 p. m. 55, south, southwest, light, partly cloudy.

Church Note

The new baptistry, in the First Baptist church, Rockland, was dedicated, Sunday, April 4, 1915. This was during the pastorate of Rev. Willard L. Pratt, now at Stoughton Street Baptist church, Boston.

Thursday, April 5.

Six a. m. 36, northeast, fresh and raining; noon, 41, northeast, light and cloudy; 6 p. m. 40, northeast, light, partly cloudy; 9 p. m. as I write, wife

WATER POWER

Suggestion That the Reservoir
Dispute May Reach An Adjustment.

An Augusta despatch of Thursday said: The sharp difference of views between Gov. Baxter and the Legislature regarding the granting of water rights on the upper Kennebec river are in a fair way of being adjusted. Addressing a joint convention of the House and Senate this noon, the Governor outlined a plan which would dispose of all controversy in the matter. The plan is the result of a series of conferences between Governor Baxter and representatives of the Kennebec Reservoir Company in an endeavor to reach an agreement which would give Maine at the earliest possible date a development of the Dead River storage without the phases which have been objected to by the Governor.

The new plan will be introduced in the Senate first. In outlining the plan to the joint convention the Governor made clear that his only purpose was to protect what he felt to be the best interests of the state and that those who sought to develop this storage were in full accord with him; that while they were anxious to develop the possibilities of the Dead River as a means of bettering power conditions at their various plants on the Kennebec below, they wanted the state protected.

The plan which has grown out of these conferences and is now before the Legislature, is to charter the Dead River Reservoir Company with power to do the things which the Kennebec Reservoir Company was granted under the charter which had been granted to it, but with certain differences of detail. The main difference in the proposition as outlined by Gov. Baxter and which is agreed to by those interested in the development is:

Instead of the company being given power to acquire the state lands for reservoir purposes only at a price to be fixed by future arbitration, it is agreed that the state shall lease by the state lands for storage purposes and in addition the power rights which are appurtenant thereto for the present agreed rental of \$25,000 a year. It is estimated that the reservoir can be so constructed and operated as to produce 4,000 horsepower on the privilege without interfering with the benefits conferred upon the powers on the Kennebec river.

No provision was made or insisted on for a franchise or an annual return for the privilege of maintaining a reservoir, it being agreed that the policy already established by the state of encouraging this form of development need not be altered. The present project is not typical of storage conditions in the state generally because in most instances the state does not own land at the outlet nor any water power appurtenant to it which might be new bill gives the state this rental.

The first leased period is for 40 years and the bill provides that if the state does not take over the property at the expiration of that date there shall be renewals for 20-year periods until such time as the state may decide to acquire the company's rights.

The proposed charter of the Dead River Reservoir Company contained provisions that the standing growth on the land to be flowed must be removed and that actual work on the construction of the reservoir dam must begin within 18 months and other minor restrictions which it is felt will be well to have embodied therein.

At these conferences which brought about the compromise which is regarded by all concerned as very amicable and desirable both for the State and the owners and users of power on the Kennebec, were prominent members of the Senate, representatives of the power users and Gov. Baxter. All, it was understood, freely expressed views and no decision on even the most minor points was agreed on until it had been fully considered from all angles and met the approval of all concerned.

A section of this new bill provides that on its becoming a law, the bill incorporating the Kennebec Reservoir Company shall be repealed, which will eliminate from further consideration any referendum on that bill.

and her mother just in from the Strand. They liked Harold in "A Sailor Made Man," just as well as the rest of us. Fog horn blowing. Ten-fifteen, raining.

From My Window

No snow in sight on any of the roofs; pile of dirty looking snow near doorsteps; sidewalk most clear of snow and ice, but lots of sand left; grass in sheltered places getting a little green; milk cart on runners, grocery store, students and slow moving teacher passing; Jerry hunting for home water running in gutter. Thirty-five above this Friday morning, cloudy.

Mrs. John Howard, Chestnut street, has the distinction of eating the first mess of 1923 dandelion greens reported to this office. They were dug April 5.

What to Eat and Why

A Natural Supply of Vitamin

The word "Vitamin" is new, but the thing itself is as old as the human race. It is the energizing, vitalizing, growth-producing element in the right food. Its absence is a serious fault of the wrong food. When the food is right, there is no need to go to the drug store for Vitamin.

Grape-Nuts, the famous ready-to-eat cereal, supplies the natural Vitamin from the wheat, and a further supply is included in the cream or milk with which Grape-Nuts is eaten.

Grape-Nuts is delightfully crisp and appetizing, with a flavor which happily suggests the wholesome, health-building goodness which the food contains. Phosphorus and iron, as well as Vitamin, with a

bran content to stimulate intestinal action, are supplied by Grape-Nuts. Many of our modern, "refined" foods lack these vitally necessary elements.

Grape-Nuts digests easily and is assimilated quickly, and is splendidly nourishing and energizing. You'll find better health and fitness, in the natural way, with Grape-Nuts as a regular part of your diet.

There's genuine economy in Grape-Nuts—many servings of this exceptionally nourishing food to the package. At your grocer's—ready to serve. Grape-Nuts—the Body Builder. "There's a Reason." Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.

IN NEW QUARTERS

Chisholm Bros. Have New
Factory In Training Station,
Too Sweet For Anything.

A majority of Rockland citizens would have received a surprise had they accompanied The Courier-Gazette reporter to the upper floor of the erstwhile Training Station yesterday. Since the recent fire this big floor has been rebuilt, finished largely in beaverboard and shining white paint, and a sizeable and growing industry is there housed.

The plant is the Chisholm Brothers' candy factory, and though not fully installed is complete and effective. The entire central part of the building is used as a stock room, cool and dark. There are no windows in this room. The sides are divided into several department rooms. The corn-cake room has a big power popper and grinder. From this the corn passes to a press where the syrup is added and the cakes are pressed for cutting. Adjoining is the hard candy room where great quantities of ribbon candy are produced in the winter. From the boiler the batch goes to an instantaneous water cooler, thence to a big pulling hook and the crinkling machine. The large back room contains about a dozen marble-topped tables where the batches are cooled and cut after cooking. Two coal stoves supply the heat for the huge copper pots. A gas stove with an electric blower is in process of installation. In the center of the room is a power machine which makes the "Bunker Hill" monuments at the rate of four tons a day. Cases filled with starch are run through it, holes punched in the starch and filled with cream. Next day these are chocolate covered.

While this inspection was going on The Courier-Gazette reporter's interest had strayed to a tightly closed room from which emanated a weird screaming sound and a continuous rumble. When at last the door was thrown open a marvelous machine was disclosed called an "enrober." Any substance to be chocolate coated is put in at one end, and any quantity desired, passes via endless belt to a moving screen; through a bath of molten chocolate, then under a powerful air jet which blows off excess chocolate; then back onto the endless belt again, all without being touched by human hands.

At the exit stood Mrs. Mary Clarke, who straightened up any discarded pieces with a fork for their leisurely 40-foot trip through the cold room. This trip takes several minutes and the room is very cold, having a cold air jet in summer. At the turn of the endless belt sat Miss Harriet Bucklin and Mrs. Jane Crouse, who straightened up any discarded pieces with a fork for their leisurely 40-foot trip through the cold room. This trip takes several minutes and the room is very cold, having a cold air jet in summer. At the turn of the endless belt sat Miss Harriet Bucklin and Mrs. Jane Crouse, who straightened up any discarded pieces with a fork for their leisurely 40-foot trip through the cold room.

This factory, which has been in operation about four years in its Crockett Block home, has 11 employees and two commission men supplying the trade in New England and New York. A new elevator has just been completed being the last step necessary to the making of a thoroughly modern plant with a highly promising future.

EMPIRE'S SPEED TRIP

18 Day Trip Around the World on a \$100,000 Bet

New York City on a certain day. New York City eighteen days later. And the world in between!

That is the itinerary of a young man who wagered that he could go "Around the World in Eighteen Days." He made it of course, for he was an ambitious young American with a brain full of pep and a heart full of love for a certain young lady and determination to make her like him.

William Desmond, star of "Perils of the Yukon," and many film features and serials during the past few years, is the man who goes "Around the World in Eighteen Days," starting from the Empire Theatre today.

A chapter photoplay has been filmed at Universal City that is said to be a screen rival of the Jules Verne classic. It embraces some of the most interesting spots on the face of the globe.

Frank Mayo in "The First Degree" and Johnny Walker in "My Dad" are the two splendid feature pictures. Two children admitted on one 10-cent ticket Saturday.—adv.

NORTH HAVEN OPEN

When the steamer Gov. Bodwell docked at North Haven yesterday introductions were almost necessary, for there had been an ice embargo on that port since the first week in January, and the Bodwell's whistle blew the first to break the long silence. Were the residents glad to see her? You'd better bet they were! If Capt. Gray wasn't a bashful man the populace would have insisted that he make a speech. The Bodwell's visit yesterday was made possible by the work of the lighthouse tender Hibiscus, which has done valiant service in Penobscot Bay as an ice-breaker. North Haven is mighty glad to be put back on the free list.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

IF WE HAD THE TIME

If I had the time to find a place
And sit me down full face to face
With my better self, that stands no show
In my daily life that rushes so
It might be then I would see my soul
Was stumbling still toward the shining goal—
I might be moved by the thought sublime,
If I had the time!

If I had the time to let my heart
Speak out and take in my life apart,
To look about and stretch a hand
To a comrade quartered in no-luck land,
Ah, God! If I might just sit still and wait
And hear the notes of the whip-poor-will
I think that my wish with God's would rhyme,
If I had the time!

If I had the time to learn from you
How much for comfort my word could do,
And I told you then of my sudden will
To kiss your feet when I did you ill;
If the tears aback of the coldness feigned
Could flow, and the wrong be quite explained—
Brothers, the souls of us all would chime,
If we had the time!

—Richard Burton.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Maine April 7, 1923.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydie, who on oath declares that he is president in the office of the Rockland Publishing Co., and that of the issue of The Courier-Gazette of April 5, 1923, there was printed a total of 6,407 copies.
Before me, FRANK R. MILLER,
Notary Public.

PROCLAMATION OF PEACE:—
Glory be to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.—
Luke 2:14.

The death in Egypt of Lord Carnarvon, the famous archeologist, just as he had come into worldwide fame by the discovery of the tomb of King Tutankhamen, evokes universal sympathy and regret—but besides, there is aroused a fascinating discussion of the cause of his death. Matter-of-fact scientists on the ground assert that the tragedy resulted from the bite of a poisonous Egyptian insect, and this went very well, until there was developed an inclination, under the circumstances not difficult to understand, to associate his taking off with the occult. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, well-known exponent of spiritualism, holds as tenable the theory advanced by native Egyptians that spirit guardians of the tomb had thus revenged themselves upon what they would naturally regard as its desecrator. Marie Corelli, the noted author, suggests that the earl's death was caused by a rare poison in the tomb, adding:

"As one who has studied Egyptian mysticism all my life, I may say that I am not surprised at an accident occurring to those daring explorers who seek to rifle tombs of the dead monarchs of the Land Shadowing with Wings," as the Bible calls it—a strange designation, with a strange meaning behind it. According to a rare book I possess, which is not in the British Museum, the most dire punishment follows any rash intruder into a sealed tomb. This book gives long and elaborate lists of treasures buried with several of the kings. Among these are named divers secret potions inclosed in boxes in suchwise that they touch them shall not know how they came to suffer."

Here is more opportunity for Sir Arthur to call Sherlock Holmes into action.

The story as told in another column of an attempt to adjust the controversy with respect to the State water powers may point the way out of the deadlock that has arisen at Augusta between the Governor and the Legislature. To our mind two things in the connection are of real importance—first, that no step whatever be taken leading in the direction of placing upon the State the burden of water power development through a process of taxation of the people; and second, that whatever is possible to be done through development by private capital shall not be made subject to irritating and unnecessary delay. What the two branches of Legislature think with respect to the first point has been indicated with unmistakable emphasis. We do not for a moment doubt what verdict their constituents would render if the matter should be made the subject of a costly statewide referendum. If there is a way to adjust the matter to the satisfaction of all parties concerned it will be welcomed.

The meek and lowly American raisin as it used to be regarded is swinging into heights of popularity that scarcely could have been imagined. In particular is it making records in its invasion of European markets, where in the past fiscal year it has sold to the extent of one hundred million pounds as against fifty million pounds in the preceding year. While Great Britain is our largest single buyer, all the world seems to have developed a taste for American raisins, country after country coming into the enjoyment of them. This is of special importance to California, our chief producer, which for a season lay in such fear that prohibition was going to ruin her vineyards.

It would be a lot of help toward spring adventing if the accumulation of winter-sprinkled sand were to be swept from the sidewalks. If each householder could make it possible to clean the small bit of walk over against his place—after the example set by those ancient rebuilders of the Jerusalem walls—a great deal might be accomplished in a jiffy of time. It would come under the head of civic pride.

The very name of the Public Library sets forth the fact that it is a piece of property belonging to all of us—men, women and children. Therefore it becomes the business of every one of us to see that our property isn't ill-treated, which means that we will at this time studiously keep off the library's lawns, to the end that again the coming summer they may furnish one of the city's most notable beauty spots.

And how unconsciously the snowbanks yield to the mounting sun. Those of us who have been held awake nights by fearsome thoughts of raging freshets can now take a full breath as we note the snows diminishing and the waters running harmlessly off.

Seems good to feel your feet once more in contact with the purple sidewalk after being denied that experience since way back last November.

Thomaston is going to have its new school building. Later it will have that Knox Memorial.

Appreciative thanks to the department for clearing Main street of its ironlike deposits of ice. It sets spring forward an appreciable bit.

THE KENNEBEC BRIDGE MUDDLE

Weird Doings In Dying Legislature—House Swamps Carlton Bill—What the Session Has and Hasn't Done.

The resolve proposing a constitutional amendment authorizing a bond issue for the construction of a State owned toll bridge over the Kennebec river between Bath and Woolwich under the terms of the Carlton bill, so called, was indefinitely postponed in the House Thursday by 75 to 28. This action was taken on motion of Representative Granville of Parsonsfield after the matter had come automatically from the table where it had been placed by Representative Morse of Bath.

Representative Granville then moved the adoption of the report ought to pass on the act to incorporate the Maine Kennebec Bridge for the purpose of building a privately owned toll bridge on the same location. Representative Granville said he believed it was the only way to get a bridge over the Kennebec river.

"If you accept the private bridge charter," said Representative Maher of Augusta, "you are throwing away any possible chance of getting from the government \$1,000,000 in federal aid and the difference that is lost will be paid by whoever crosses that bridge."

Representative Douglas of Lamoine said he feared some had misunderstood the action on the bond issue resolve and thought he himself might have voted the wrong way. Representative Maher replied that by the action taken the Carlton bridge was as dead as the proverbial herring.

Representative Rogers of Rockland said he was terribly surprised by the action taken by the House and he feared the people of the State would never be able to get out from under the toll. "If we can't have the bridge we want we don't have any," said Representative Rogers. "We have got along 103 years without it and we can get along a little while longer."

Representative Sanders of Portland said there was more assurance of getting a bridge under a private corporation charter than otherwise and Representative Maher opposed turning over an absolutely public function to a private enterprise. Replying to Representative Rogers, Representative Granville said that to establish a toll bridge at Bath would be no radical new departure as they are already paying a toll. He said the committee believed the people wanted a bridge across the Kennebec river and the only way to get it was by a privately owned one.

The House voted 98 to 27 to adopt the report ought to pass on the act to incorporate the Maine Kennebec Bridge and the act was passed to be engrossed. On motion of Representative Granville the House indefinitely postponed the act authorizing the construction of a State bridge which accompanied the Carlton resolve.

When word came from the Senate that the body had indefinitely postponed the act incorporating the Maine Kennebec Bridge in non-concurrence with the House, Representative Brewster of Dexter moved that the House recede and concur with the upper branch but Representatives Barwise of Bangor and Granville of Parsonsfield objected.

Representative Maher of Augusta supported the motion for two reasons: First the members want to get home sometime, and second, he felt no change of front. He added that he understood the incorporators of the private concern could make contracts with any railroad and then they could come to another legislature and sell out with this contract as one of the assets. "It is the easiest way in the world for some one to make a million," he concluded.

The motion to recede with the Senate was lost 6 to 29 and then the House insisted on its previous action in accepting the majority report ought to

pass and asked for a committee on conference. Speaker Holley named Representatives Granville of Parsonsfield, Blaisdell of Sullivan and Hodgkins of Bangor on this committee.

The Senate insisted on the passage of the Carlton bill providing for the construction of a State owned toll bridge at Bath and the resolve for a constitutional amendment authorizing a bond issue to build a bridge, both measures having been turned down in the House the same House conference were named on these projects.

When the Carlton bridge bill came into the Senate from the House Thursday with the report ought to pass providing for a \$3,000,000 bond issue indefinitely postponed Senator Hinckley of Cumberland moved that the Senate insist on its original action in the passage of the resolve and asked for a committee on conference.

"I can't come to the point of being willing to turn a part of our highway system over to private interests," said Senator Hinckley. "If the legislature enacts into law a bill which does turn over a part of our highway to private interests it will be a sorry day for the legislators of the State of Maine."

Senator Hinckley further stated he hoped the Senate would stop the proposition where it is and he strong enough to say to private interests "We will do all we can to assist business in Maine but when it comes to the proposition that you ask the right to take over governmental agencies and make money, then we must stop."

Senator Hinckley's motion for the Senate to insist on its former action asking for a committee on conference was carried unanimously and President Farrington named as the committee on conference Senator Hinckley of Cumberland, Senator Carlton of Sagadahoc and Senator Elliot of Knox.

The Carlton act to provide for the building of a State owned toll bridge between Bath and Woolwich which had been passed to be engrossed in the Senate and indefinitely postponed in the House insist on its former action and asked for a committee on conference and his motion prevailed.

Senator Hinckley moved that the Senate adhere to its former action in indefinitely postponing the act to incorporate the Maine Kennebec bridge which act had been passed to be engrossed by the House and his motion was carried.

The Session Reviewed

Among the measures passed by the 51st legislature, which has been in session for 14 weeks, were an act to provide that every person maintaining a hotel or lodging house must maintain a register, act to provide for the preservation of archaeological objects and sites, and for the appointment of a commissioner of archaeology, resolve appropriating money to set forth the natural agricultural, industrial and recreational advantages of the State, act requiring the registration of resident fishermen, act to compel circuses to pay a State tax, act to create a board of chiropractic, act to provide for the designation and registration of farm names, act to change the title of the office of State superintendent of public schools to commissioner of education, act to make Armistice day a legal holiday, act providing for the appointment of retired justices of the supreme and superior courts to serve at the designation of the chief justice, act authorizing the formation of non-profit, co-operative associations, with or without capital, for the purpose of encouraging the orderly marketing of agricultural products through co-operation, act to regulate the right of way of vehicles at intersecting public ways and to regulate the sale of viagear.

Acts were also passed by the legislature providing for the reading of the Bible in the public schools, to encourage and provide for a system of uniform accounting in cities, towns and village corporations and to revise and consolidate the banking laws.

The act to incorporate the Kennebec Reservoir Company, to maintain a water storage system in the Dead River region, a measure of a private and special nature, was passed by the legislature over the veto of Governor Baxter. A referendum will be held on this matter.

Among the measures rejected by the legislature were the resolve introduced by Senator Brewster of Cumberland prohibiting State aid to sectarian educational institutions, the resolve introduced by Representative Barwise of Bangor prohibiting State aid to sectarian institutions after Dec. 31, 1930, act to permit osteopaths to practice surgery, act to create the office of State fire marshal, act providing that the members of the Lewiston police commission shall be appointed by the mayor of that city instead of by the governor, the resolve introduced by Senator Brewster of Cumberland authorizing the State to build and maintain water storage reservoirs, act to abolish the commission on sea and shore fisheries and create the office of commissioner of sea and shore fisheries and the act introduced by Representative Curtis of Brewer providing for the nomination of political candidates by the old convention system, in conjunction with the present primary law.

Gov. Baxter sent more vetoes to the legislature during the session than all the governors combined in the last 50 years.

When the act amending the charter of the Camden & Rockland Water Co. came up for final passage, an amendment in the form of a referendum was attached on motion of Rep. Rogers of Rockland and it was again passed to be engrossed.

LLOYD N. LAWRENCE, Vice President.

CHARLES H. BERRY, Treasurer.

Announcing the Opening OF THE Fire-Proof Garage COMPANY WINTER STREET ROCKLAND SATURDAY, April 14

SERVICE

COURTESY

The public is cordially invited to inspect
the new plant at any time

FREE AIR AND WATER

U. S. Tires, Tubes, Accessories, Storage and Washing
Exclusive Standard Oil Gasoline, Oils and Greases

TELEPHONE 889

Taxi, Day or Night

ROCKLAND GIRLS DECLINE

Too Busy Rehearsing For Senior Play To Have Rubber Basketball Game, Manager Blethen Says.

Last night's edition of the Portland Express tells of the Portland girls' disappointment at not being able to get a rubber game with the Rockland girls. The headline said: "Busy Days in Rockland, Girls Decline To Play, Portland High Laesties Asking For Rubber Battle On Neutral Floor Are Rebuffed." The article says:

"Hall has been given up. Girls are all rehearsing in senior play. We regret that we cannot play."

Kathleen Blethen, Manager.
That's Rockland High School's answer to Portland High's request for a third and rubber battle between the girls' basketball teams of the two schools, received this morning by Manager Alice Sturdevant of Portland, who had wired asking a game on a neutral floor following Portland's defeat at the Lime City last Saturday afternoon. Portland defeated Rockland here by an overwhelming score and were easy favorites to cop at Rockland, where, however, they were nosed out 11 to 8 in a melange of basketball and other sports. As each team had a perfect slate with the exception of the games in which they defeated each other, Portland considered it a probability that the up-State girls would assent to a third game, but apparently the Rockland young women's season ended as soon as the Saturday game was over.



Among up-to-date road builders, the Cletrac Model "W" Industrial Tractor has long been considered an indispensable power unit. Its crawler construction makes good footing of the softest mud or sand. Its sturdy power can be depended upon for a full day's work year in and year out. Its ability to net in and out of ditches, gives Cletrac a place in road building work that no other form of power can fill.

DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN

FRED M. BLACKINGTON, Agent

51 WALDO AVENUE, ROCKLAND. TEL. 472-3

The STRAND Theatre

Home Of the Organ With the Human Voices
JOSEPH DONDIS, Manager—PHONE 892.

TODAY

RICHARD TALMADGE

He was sure he had
gone the limit in the
way of thrills, until

But wait, patient reader,
until you see what happens
in the haunted
house.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MABEL BALLIN

—IN—
"OTHER WOMEN'S CLOTHES"

Jacqueline Lee thought money was the greatest thing in the world—that it could buy happiness. Not until she was bereft of it did she find happiness.

A MERMAID COMEDY

Get the Habit

We are all creatures of habit
Some of them are good, some bad
One of the best habits is coming to this bank regularly

Join the army of

6759

Depositors

Large enough to serve you

Strong enough to protect you

Small enough to know you

Security Trust Company

Rockland, Maine

Presenting the Biggest Amusement Bargains in Rockland

EMPIRE Theatre

Matinee, 2:00, Evening 6:30, 8:45
Two Children Admitted on One 10c
Ticket, Saturday

TODAY—(SATURDAY)

Come along and make the trip to
every civilized country of the
globe.

"AROUND THE WORLD IN 18 DAYS"

with WILLIAM DESMOND

FRANK MAYO

—IN—

"The First Degree"

Comedy Feature

JOHNNY WALKER

—IN—

"My Dad"

SHEET MUSIC

All the latest song hits

20 Cents

Specials

15 Cents

V. F. Studley

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

125S-1f

Globe-Wernicke

Sectional Bookcases

When moving, cleaning house,
rearranging furniture, the sectional
feature permits the
handling of one section at a
time without removing books.

The sections can also be rearranged,
or separated to make
two or more bookcases for different
locations.

From the growing of the timber
to the finished case, The Globe-
Wernicke Company controls
the material. Special machinery
insures uniform and quantity
production. And this means
unusual quality at very reasonable
prices.

Ask for beautifully illustrated
catalog showing various designs.

Visit Our Display
of Globe-Wernicke
Sectional Bookcases



BURPEE FURNITURE COMPANY

ROCKLAND, MAINE

Globe-Wernicke AGENCY

AMONG THE SCHOOLS

News of the Busy Educational World In and Outside of Knox County.

McLain School

Grade 8A has started on an 11 weeks' campaign to send every pupil into High School with a yearly average of at least 90. This means a great deal of outside work for some of the pupils but they feel that the result will more than repay them.

If you doubt that spring is on its way visit 8A's "Sunshine Room." A pussy willow and daffodil border is on the blackboard, while baskets and vases of pussy willows and jonquils are found in every available spot. The girls responsible for the decorating are Helen Kirkpatrick, Evelyn Perry, Margaret Heller, Estelle Hall, Eleanor D'Amelio, Edna Gregory and Ruth Crowe.

The following pupils were not absent from Grade 8C during the winter term: Gertrude Shepard, Charles Blaisdell, Bradford Burgess, Walter Ellis, Robert Packard and Mervin Harriman.

The new group leaders in Grade 7A are Elita Brown, Elizabeth Duncan, George Halstead, Henry Marsh, Irene Weymouth and Clayton Richardson. A new baseball team just organized in 7A is known as "The Starlight Nine." Ralph Fowler is manager and Toni Gatti captain. They have adopted the colors of their grade, purple and gold.

Teachers and pupils are missing Miss Ruth Staples, who is out on account of illness. Mrs. R. U. Clark is substituting in her absence.

Purchase Street

Addie McIntosh has presented Grade 6 with a book for the library. Pupils not absent for the winter term are: Robert Bryant, Anna Garfinkle, Catherine Elliott, Wesley Philbrook, Raymond Sproul and Edwin Witham.

Those who have not missed a session in Grade 5 are: Margaret Adams, Edna Cuthbertson, Sidney Rubinstein, Myrtle Sprague, Wilford Gamache and Daisy Economy.

In Grade 2 Mildred Sweeney and Eva Dowe had most star papers for week and Mildred Sweeney, Eva Dowe, Mary Stockbridge, Everett Froehock and Leon White were the leaders in arithmetic contest for the term. Margaret Ellis, Everett Froehock, Helen Hall and Virginia Post had perfect attendance for the term.

Teachers and pupils wish to express their thanks to the Food Fair Committee for the beautiful silk flag presented to the building last Thursday.

These pupils of Grade 6 have not been absent or tardy during the winter term: Tony Cucinello, Leroy Dyer, Ellen Fernald, Arilla Knowlton, Olive Pease, Rose Sharok, Gordon Smith. Absent one half day: Lucille Egan, Edgbert House and Walter Thompson.

Camden High

Senior play Friday night! Miss Gleason has returned from Oakland where she has been the guest of her parents for over the weekend.

The third quarter exams took place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The Megunticook went to press Monday and will be on sale soon. This issue is expected to be even better than the last.

Mr. Faine was present at chapel Tuesday morning and presented the school library with the "Letters of Frank K. Lane."

Several of the alumni have visited school this week. They were: Hazel Wentworth, Helen Dougherty, Helen Prescott, Lewis Cash, Arnold Cahalan and Isabel Davenport.

The Annual School Exhibition will be held at the Opera House, May 11.

Margaret Crockett '23 fell and sprained her wrist badly last week. She has now returned to school.

Vinalhaven High School

School began Monday after a vacation of one week.

Seniors are busy on their class papers. Sargent Ricker returned Tuesday from Castine to resume teaching.

Miss George Piper of Grade 1, Washington school, returned this week from Belfast, where she spent the Easter recess with her parents.

Louise Smith and Grace Marks recently received prizes for perfect English work for the entire term.

The "Exile" went to press last week and will be published by the first of next month.

SOUTH THOMASTON

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Farm Bureau Club will be held at Grange hall Monday. Miss Claire Herick will be present and the meeting will be at 10:30 a. m. for an all day session in millinery. Every body come prepared to make a hat. Bring your sweet food as the hearty is to be furnished by a committee.

A very general hope is expected by the church people of this vicinity that Rev. Herman Winchenbaugh may be returned another year to this district by the conference. He is very popular and has been remarkably successful. The attendance and interest have been good, the Centenary has received due consideration and the Ladies' Aid has \$350 in the treasury.

Mrs. Ava Brazier who has been very sick for three weeks is noticeably better and her many friends are now looking forward to a speedy convalescence.

4. You don't have to risk a cent to be relieved of catarrh. Get a Hyemal outfit from any druggist, and if it does not satisfy, he will refund the purchase price.—adv.

NEVER FORGET

that a grown person run-down in body or strength, or a child that does not progress healthfully, finds

Scott's Emulsion

of pure vitamine-bearing cod-liver oil a real help in restoring normal health and strength. Take Scott's Emulsion—it helps sustain vitality!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 22-41

FIRST IMPRESSIONS COUNT

That's why so many thousands serve

SUPERBA

CANNED GOODS

(1823)
in their homes. The first SUPERBA Canned Goods they tasted, tasted GOOD—SUPERB for their table
YOUR EXPERIENCE WILL NOT BE AT VARIANCE

VINALHAVEN

There was a religious meeting at the Reach last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Lawry. Elder Neuman Wilson of the Saints church was the speaker. The Easter concert in the Saints church Sunday evening was enjoyed by a record crowd. W. C. Winslow sang a solo and took part in a trio with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. The success of the concert reflected much credit on the Sunday school, its teachers and upon Mrs. Neuman Wilson, who directed its preparation.

Elder Wilson has been conducting services in Camden this week but will be here for tomorrow's meetings.

Arthur Warren is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Sunday evening services at the L. D. S. church. Elder Wilson will be the speaker and a sound, doctrinal message is guaranteed. There will be special singing. Come and be made welcome by these kind and sociable people in their comfortable and home-like church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beggs and nephew Warren Beggs returned Friday from Bangor, where they spent the winter month.

Fernald Ames was in Rockland Monday on a business trip.

Rev. E. W. Stebbins visited Rockland last Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary L. Arey and grandson Edmund Arey arrived Wednesday from Cincinnati, O., where they spent the winter months.

N. C. Hyde of Gardiner was in town this week in the interests of the Atlantic & Pacific Co.

Max Dyer returned to Rockland Wednesday. While in town he was the guest of Alex Davidson.

Lafayette Carver Corps held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the G. A. R. rooms. A 6 o'clock supper was served by the housekeepers, Mrs. Robert Arey, Mrs. Elroy Arey and Mrs. Herman Arey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boman and daughter Ruth returned to Lisbon Falls Friday.

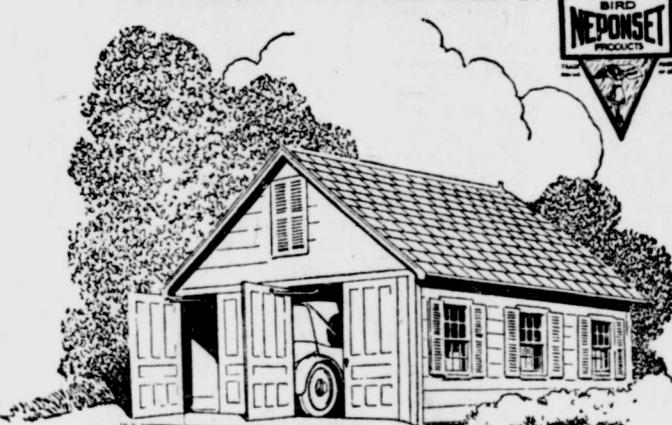
Miss Lona Ingerson is home from Pontiac, R. I., for a two weeks vacation.

A meeting of Marguerite Chapter, O. E. S., was held in Masonic Hall Monday evening, with the stations filled by the regular officers. At the close of the ceremonies an entertainment was given by the following committee: chairman, Allie F. Lane, assisted by Minnie Roberts, Katie Coombs, Winnie Smith and Margie Chilles. The first number consisted of framed pictures by disguised members of the Order; Supt. E. A. Smalley, L. R. Smith, O. C. Lane, Mrs. C. S. Roberts, Mrs. L. R. Smith, Mrs. Oscar Lane, Mrs. F. K. Coombs, Miss Evelyn Manson. The pictures were exhibited by E. M. Hall to a large and appreciative audience. The second turn was illustrated songs, which brought out much talent from unknown artists. The pie-eating contest brought forth hearty laughter from the onlookers. E. M. Hall carried off first prize and C. S. Roberts deserves honorable mention. Mrs. Nellie Wilson was awarded the consolation prize. This was followed by several interesting games. A most unique entertainment is planned for the next meeting by the same committee.

Miss Louise Libby entertained the following party of friends, Saturday at Camp "Merrie Mac," chartered by her aunt, Mrs. E. C. McIntosh: Helen Carlson, Charlotte Bickford, Cora Vinal, Ruth Ross, Dorothy Lyford, Jennie Coombs, Francis McIntosh, Alex Davidson, Herbert Sanborn, Harry Snow, Herbert

BIRD'S ROOFS

ART-CRAFT SHINGLE DESIGN



Great for Garages

HERE'S the ideal roof for that new garage of yours. Bird's Art-Craft Shingle Design Roofing is everything a garage roofing ought to be.

No matter what kind of a roof you have on your home a Bird's Art-Craft garage roof will go well with it. Its red or green slate-surfaced shingle pattern makes it attractive enough for any building.

Comes in rolls. Costs less to buy. Costs less to apply. You use less nails and save time and labor.

Bird's Art-Craft lasts for years. In case of fire in the neighborhood you don't have to worry about falling sparks. They can't hurt Art-Craft. Let us show you some Bird's Art-Craft roofs right in your own neighborhood.

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

W. H. GLOVER COMPANY
Rockland, Maine

after being away for a number of years did you ever get lonesome and decide to take a trip back home?

You rode on the train or boat for a week or ten days feeling nervous, irritable and off your feed until you landed in the station

Then you felt fine with the appetite of a horse.

Didn't that home grub taste fine—that rich, fragrant soup, that strictly fresh fish, that tender roast, done to a turn with plenty of thick brown gravy and the ice cream made with real cream

and Oh! that coffee that was coffee.

Next morning how about that pain under your right shoulder blade, that almost brought the tears to your eyes?

That dull heavy ache in your right side that fluttering around your heart—didn't your back feel as though it would break in two?

Next time try one of Priest's Regulators and a teaspoonful of Priest's Powder in a glass of hot water before going to bed. All dealers, 50c and \$1.50.

The \$1.50 bottle holds five times as much as the 50c size.

Sent parcel Post Prepaid and to any address.

PRIEST DRUG CO.

BANGOR, MAINE

VESSEL NOTES

The 60-year old schooner Franconia which was forced ashore on Plymouth Flats, Feb. 14, by heavy drift ice and for a time was considered a total loss, has been floated and towed to Boston for examination and repairs. This accident was one of the closest shaves the old coaster has had in her long career. She has a cargo of lumber from Parsonboro, N. S., for Fall River.

Sch. Gold Hunter, Adams, has been leading box-boards at Lincolnville for Lynn.

Schooner Mercantile, Billings, recently loaded salt at Gloucester, for Swan's Island.

Schooner Regina, Wallace, loaded coke at Boston for Rockland.

Capt. E. S. Smith of St. Martins, N. B., has bought from Joseph George of Parsonboro, N. S., the 3-masted schooner A. & W. Ogilvie, 144 net tons, and will use her in the lumber trade.

Send the children today to see the great historical chapter play "Around the World in 48 Days." Two children admitted for one ten cent ticket.—Adv.

PLEASANT POINT

School began April 2 with Llewellyn Oliver of Friendship as teacher.

Miss Belle Orne who has been spending her Easter vacation with her parents, returned to Thomaston Monday.

The Easter concert held in the school house Sunday evening was a success in every way. The children were at their best and did their parts in a pleasing manner. The choir was assisted by W. S. Demuth with his violin, presenting this program: The Lord's Prayer; singing, choir; scripture exercise, the children; recitation, The First Easter Song, Mildred Geyer; recitation, The Aramathian's Daughter, Marion Orne vocal trio with organ and violin accompaniment, Lizzie Maloney, Frances Campbell and Byron Davis; recitation, The Lord is Risen, Fannie Davis; recitation, An Easter Song, Walter Young; recitation, To Thyself, Gladys Seavey; reading, Easteride, Homer Marshall; singing, choir; recitation, Easter Offering, George Young; recitation, Easter in Heaven, Forest Young; exercise, children; vocal duet, Alfred and Marion Orne; reading, Lizzie Davis; reading, Susie Davis; reading, Josephine Shuman; song, Little Sunbeams, children; recitation, Twenty-Third Psalm, Enid Maloney; singing, choir; recitation, The Morning Star, Stanton Stone; reading, Easter Thoughts, Madeline Young; singing, choir.

WALDOBORO

Mrs. G. J. Kuhn, Mrs. John Dvorak and Mrs. Hadley Kuhn were in Rockland Wednesday.

Prof. Allan R. Benner, who spent the Easter recess with his mother has returned to Andover, Mass.

Miss Sarah Storer went to Boston Monday.

Mrs. Oral Ludwig and Mrs. Lincoln Orr are visiting in Massachusetts.

Mrs. W. W. Brockman has joined her husband here and they are occupying the house recently purchased by them on Friendship street.

Laurence Weston of Portland was in town last week.

Mrs. F. M. Knowles, who has been the guest of Mrs. Jessie Achorn, has returned to Chelsea, Mass.

Mrs. Nina Goucher, who has been spending the winter in Lewiston, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Storer were in Rockland last week.

Remembering the success of last year the Woman's Club held the closing banquet of the season at Bond's Restaurant. The members were not in any way disappointed as they sat at table. The table was decorated with carnations and the menu did credit to Mr. Bond's skill which is too well known to need further mention. Mrs. Mary C. Hovey was toast-mistress and officiated in her usual graceful manner. The toasts responded to were filled with fun and contributed to the jolly occasion. The humor and wit that flourished about the board bore ample witness that the club members fully deserved their pet name of "High Brows." Those present were Mrs. Hovey, Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. White, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Storer, Miss Blaney, Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. Trowbridge, Mrs. Gay, Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Brummitt, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Stahl, Mrs. Waltz, Mrs. Labe and Mrs. Potter. This banquet brings to a close an interesting and instructive year. Social diversion has lightened the more serious side of the program and the meetings have been filled with mental uplift. The club will not meet again until the last Tuesday in October.

ROCKPORT

Mrs. Charles Prince was a guest at Ralph Dolham's in Rockland Wednesday.

The Fred A. Norwood Post and W. R. Corps will celebrate Lee's surrender Monday evening, April 9. A regular camp fire supper will be served. Each member may invite a guest.

Capt. M. W. Calderwood who has been quite ill is convalescing.

Tuesday, April 10 is the date of Harbor Light Chapter supper which will be served in the Masonic banquet hall at 6 o'clock. A large number of tickets have already been sold and the menu will consist of cold meat, mashed potato, cabbage and potato salad, stuffed eggs, rolls, whipped cream pie, cake and coffee. The committee in charge: Mrs. Minnie Paul, Mrs. Ina Koster, Mrs. Addie Jenkins, Mrs. Vina Carroll, Mrs. Hattie Spear, Mrs. Elizabeth Libby, Mrs. Myrtle Philbrook, Mrs. Jessie Tibbets, Mrs. Cora Paul. The supper will be followed by an entertainment and a pleasing program is being arranged.

Mrs. George Hallowell who has been with Capt. Hallowell on a barge during the winter arrived Wednesday from Providence, R. I., and is spending a few days in town.

Brainerd Paul is at home from Bowdoin college to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paul.

Through the kindness of Arthur B. Rockard, A. M. Soule of Augusta, Chief Inspector of Food in the Agricultural Department, will speak at the next meeting of the Village Improvement Society which will be held at the High School Building, Wednesday evening, April 11 at 7:30. Mr. Soule is a most interesting speaker and it is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him. There will be a meeting of the members of the society the same evening for the transaction of important business.

Mrs. Eliza Jones has returned from Medford, Mass., where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Luss, visiting enroute her granddaughter, Mrs. Marshall E. Reed in Roxbury.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will serve a baked bean and cold ham supper at the vestry, Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Ernest Torrey received a radio message Thursday from Capt. Torrey, which was broadcast from the steamer "Maiden Creek" of which he is in command. The message was picked up at Miami, Florida and received at the Postal Telegraph office in Rockland. Reamer will arrive at Mobile, Ala., Saturday and sail in a few days for London.

There will be a cooked food sale at the Library room, Tuesday, April 17 for the benefit of the Village Improvement Society.

Enos E. Ingraham Co. has just received a full line of Sherman-Williams paint and Varnish and added to their stock a splendid line of Wall Paper, Bradley's Fertilizer and Garden Seeds of all kinds have also been added.—adv.

WOMAN'S HEALTH RESTORED

She Claims Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did It After Everything Else Failed

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I feel that I ought to let you know about my case. I was ailing and could barely do my housework and washing I was so run-down, just from having one child. I took a lot of medicines and had doctors. Then I gave them all up and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel wonderfully good now. I do everything just as I am thankful for what the Vegetable Compound has done for my health and for my family."

MARY SAICHECK, 944 28th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Letters like these testify to the value of the Vegetable Compound. These women speak from the fullness of their hearts. They describe as correctly as they can their conditions: First, those symptoms that affected them most conspicuously, and later the disappearance of those symptoms. They are sincere expressions of gratitude. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.

It has an equal of 5 quarts in every gallon. Costs less than paints that cost less per gallon. We can prove it. Come in and see yourself.

H. H. CRIE & CO.
Hardware
ROCKLAND, ME.

Low Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

Paint Now With This Paint

It has an equal of 5 quarts in every gallon. Costs less than paints that cost less per gallon. We can prove it. Come in and see yourself.

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Paint Now With This Paint

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Eastern Standard Time

Trains Leave Rockland for

Augusta, A. 7:00 a. m., 17:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.

Bangor, A. 7:00 a. m., 17:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.

Bath, A. 7:00 a. m., 17:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.

Brunswick, A. 7:00 a. m., 17:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.

Calais, A. 7:00 a. m., 17:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.

Calais, N. Y. 11:10 p. m.

Portland, A. 7:00 a. m., 17:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.

Waterville, A. 7:00 a. m., 17:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.

Woodville, A. 7:00 a. m., 17:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.

Daily, except Sunday. Sunday only. A. Passengers provide own baggage between Woodville and Bath.

D. C. DOUGLASS, M. L. HARRIS,
9-24-22 V. P. & Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Passenger Agt.

SERVICE TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED
DUE TO ICE CONDITIONS

Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.

BANGOR LINE—WINTER SCHEDULE
STEAMSHIP BELFAST

Leave Rockland Mondays and Thursdays at 6:00 P. M. for Bangor, Portland, and Belfast. Return—Leave Bangor Tuesdays and Fridays at 6:00 P. M. Leave Rockland Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5:00 A. M.; Camden 5:45 A. M.; Belfast 7:15 A. M.; Bucksport 9:00 A. M.; due Waterville 9:30 A. M.

Return—Leave Waterville Mondays and Thursdays at 10:00 A. M. for Bangor and way landings. Leave the following morning about 7:00 A. M.

MT. DESERT & BLUEHILL LINES
BAR HARBOR LINE

Leave Rockland Wednesdays at 5 A. M. for North Haven, Stonington, South Haven, and Bar Harbor. Return—Leave Bar Harbor Thursdays at 8:00 A. M. for Rockland and way landings.

FIREPROOF GARAGE

"Service and Courtesy" the
Motto of Big Establishment
Which Opens Next Week.

A garage such as would do any city proud opens in Rockland one week from today. It is the Fire Proof Garage on Winter street, and is of the best and latest design in construction and equipment. The huge structure is 160 feet long by 70 feet wide, and has a capacity of 150 cars.

The new building is located on part of the burned area with a 170-foot frontage on Winter street, a stone's throw from the city's main traveled highway. It presents an impressive appearance with its Trueson steel construction, seven big roof ventilators and many windowed walls. On the street side is a concrete platform 150 by 22 feet, midway of which are the filling stations, covered by a steel canopy 48x22 feet. There are two gas stations and one oil station, all operated by automatic pump, however, which eliminates hand pumping.

Through the wide door one instantly gets a feeling of space, light and airiness. The floor is of solid concrete with pitch enough for drainage. In the southern corner is a two-car wash-stand with the latest type of overhead washer. The air is kept sweet and free from noxious fumes by the seven big ceiling ventilators. The entire inside is finished in heavy asbestos sheathing, which makes the whole establishment completely fireproof, even the office floor being asbestos. The interior color scheme is red and white and night illumination is provided by 20 100-watt lamps. The wiring was the handiwork of S. D. Crosby.

The big two-stage automatic Brunner air compressor greatly interested The Courier-Gazette reporter. This is the latest type of compressor and has a capacity of 150 cars an hour. It operates at a pressure of 150 pounds, runs the filling stations and by means of several outlets makes the term "free as air" a reality, for any car is welcome to use the Romart air and water filling station under the canopy. The pumpulator-like oil and gas carts supply the demands so they do not have to be moved to get their quota of oil or gas.

The offices are conveniently located in a key position on the Winter street side, commanding all entrances and controlling the filling stations. They are finished in gray, with oak furniture and all necessary modern equipment. The women's rest room and lavatory adjoins, and present a much needed convenience, bound to be thoroughly appreciated.

The garage will be heated by two Glenwood one-pipe heaters, located in the basement under the office. This basement is small and used only for heating plant and storage of coal. The heaters were from the Burpee Furniture Co. and the plumbing was in charge of E. Howard Crockett. The management of the new plant will rest with Lloyd N. Lawrence and Charles H. Berry and it will be the aim of these two popular and enterprising young men to make the motto of the company, "Service and Courtesy," a very real part of its equipment and to have the garage fill a real place with the motoring public.

STRAND THEATRE

Another chance to see Richard Talmadge, the young athlete who outdoes Douglas Fairbanks, many think, is not to be resisted. He is appearing today in "Wildcat Jordan." This is the story of a very unusual young man, unusual in that he is entirely "fed up" on the commonplace, ordinary existence of every day life and craves excitement, despite the fact that some of his experiences would thrill the most hardened. He comes East to dispose of his father's ranch land and while there is introduced to the fast-moving ways of city life, entirely new to him. He has the most harrowing experiences in a deserted house, after following the kidnappers of a beautiful girl there, only to find that it is all part of his initiation into an exclusive club and his friends desire to furnish excitement for him. The story is fascinatingly exciting throughout and at times Dick's stunts are so daring that one is actually thrown out of his seat.

"Other Women's Clothes" is an appealing picture which will be shown Monday and Tuesday. Briefly, the story has to do with a young girl who values money so highly, because of the purchasing power it represents, that she is willing to steal, and a young millionaire who begins to loath his great wealth because he feels people are interested only in his money and not in him as a personality. He has too much; she, too little. Why not strike a balance and bestow some of his wealth upon her? The way in which this exchange of money is effected is entirely novel, and from here on the story progresses with many a queer twist and turn to an unusual but a happy ending. As a photoplay based on money and much-discussed problem, "Other Women's Clothes," with its compelling love story dramatically presented, is the type of picture that cannot be too strongly recommended.—adv.

Around the World in 18 Days—Empire today.—Adv.

Stomach bad? Appetite poor? Constipated? All Run-down? Tried everything—no relief? Cheer up and try "Anaplectic," a real Stomachic Tonic and Body-builder. 25 cents a package. At All Druggists and Agents. Start taking it today.

RICHARDS CO-OPERATIVE CO., INC., ROCKPORT, MAINE TS-3817

THE RELIABLE AND SATISFACTORY
Psychic and Spiritual
MEDIUM

Can be consulted every Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
29 PARK STREET
APPOINTMENTS BY PHONE, 790W 18417

FULL LINE OF
COLUMBIA RECORDS
STONINGTON
FURNITURE CO.

L. MARCUS, 313-315 Main Street
ROCKLAND, MAINE



The Twitchell-Champlin Co. Importers and
Boston and Portland Packers.
At the same time ask for HATCHET BRAND COFFEE

At the Sign of
North National Bank

If a check is lost, mislaid, or stolen, its payment can be promptly stopped at the bank upon which it is issued; whereas if currency goes astray, or falls into improper hands, there is no such method in this country of "stopping payment." This is one of the most potent arguments in favor of a checking account here and is so obvious we should hesitate to mention it, were it not for the fact that the obvious is frequently lost sight of.

NORTH NATIONAL BANK
OPERATES UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
NORTH NATIONAL BANK
Rockland, Maine

CAMDEN
B. C. Bean has bought the Frank Fitzgerald house on Spring street.

A box social will be held by Megunticook Grange, April 11.

The Knox County Motor Sales Co. of Rockland has leased both stores in Leadbetter Block which will be used as a Ford and Fordson sales and service station.

Seaside Chapter, O. E. S., meets Monday evening.

All awnings and signs must be 78 inches clear of the sidewalk according to an ordinance passed at the last town meeting. This ruling will be a decided benefit to the public and will work no hardship on anyone. The selectmen ask the co-operation of the business men in the matter.

Mrs. Ralph Deane was accorded a happy birthday surprise party Wednesday evening.

William H. Barker has bought the house at 88 Elm street, and Joseph Emery has bought Mrs. Della Clark's house.

Methodist church members are requested to meet in the vestry Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A new wharf at Islesboro was made necessary by the action of the ice in demolishing the old one. The new structure will be started as soon as possible helped by funds contributed here.

Rev. H. I. Holt will preach at the Congregational church tomorrow on "The Prayer of the Cross for Man's Indifferent Act." The cantata will be given in the evening.

Camden Commandery attended Easter services in full dress at the M. E. church Sunday.

Megunticook Encampment will confer the Royal Purple degree on three candidates, April 12. A social is scheduled at I. O. O. F. hall tonight with Richards' orchestra.

The Ladies' Farm Bureau will meet in Grange hall April 14 for a cutting and making of dresses.

The Davis Garment Store, to keep fully up to the minute, is receiving new Suits, Coats, Wraps about every day. "Davis prices" prevail. Corner Main and Elm street, Rockland.

NORTH HOPE
Llewellyn Pease has sold his farm to Eliot Pease's nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Pease visited Mrs. Pease's father, Fred Pease Tuesday.

Donald Perry has been quite ill with

THE ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK
ROCKLAND, MAINE
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

WILLIAM E. DORNAN & SON
Monumental Works

EAST UNION, MAINE
Owner of Lincolnville Gray Granite Quarries
We are equipped with the most modern machinery and can finish a monument, to please our customers, from Barre, Quincy, or any of the leading Granites.
We sell the Vermont Marble Company's high grade marble memorials in both the polished work and M. & M. finish.

PARK THEATRE

John Gilbert will be seen in the Fox production, "A California Romance" at the Park today. This film tells the story of the time when California was ceded to the United States. The picture is excellently directed, has an interesting story, and fine photography. The story includes many thrills that carry the audience along with the action of the picture. Gilbert has an opportunity to show his skill with the sword and makes the most of it.

A Lupino Lane Fox comedy and a travelogue complete the splendid program.

Monday, the big attraction of the season, with Charles Ray in "A Tailor Made Man" will be the outstanding attraction. A full account of this big production will be found elsewhere in this paper. Tuesday and Wednesday, Peter B. Kynes' great story "The Gutter" will entertain the Park patrons. Thursday and Friday, Rupert Hughes' "Remembrance," a wonderful photoplay will be the attraction.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

LIBERTY
Everett Overlook and Charles Esquay were in Washington Tuesday looking for heavy beef cattle.

Mrs. E. A. Leigler and daughter called on Mrs. S. T. Overlook Tuesday.

Mrs. Lola Powell who has been away for the winter has returned home.

Mrs. Lottie Light called on Mrs. S. T. Overlook Monday.

Jesse and Randall Fuller who have been on a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Fuller returned to Pittsfield Monday where they attend Maine Central Institute.

The town fathers have been around to see just how poor we are and to find out how we wintered.

A. F. Light who has been sick for some time remains about the same.

B. E. Cunningham who has been tax assessor for 12 years says this is the first time that he has not had to make his rounds either afoot or a wheel.

Most of the townswomen lost their houseplants during last week's cold snap after weathering the winter.

Rex Prescott is hauling wood for Mrs. R. S. Sukerforth.

Boiswell Pinkham is on a visit to friends in Washington.

Dog taxes must be paid before April 10.

Ralph Bowman is hauling lumber to the Turner and Jones mill.

Less than half the usual amount of lumber has been cut in this section because of snow.

WHEELER'S BAY
Mrs. George Barnes and son Floyd were in Rockland Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrie Maker and Lester Elwell were in Rockland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dennison and daughter have moved into the Clifford Dennison house.

Harry Allard was in Port Clyde and Tenant's Harbor last week.

Frances Brodus who has been sick is gaining again.

Many from this place attended the Grange Friday night at St. George.

Lester Elwell, Elmer Barnes, Lloyd Barnes and Clifford Dennison went to work at Clark Island Tuesday.

Arthur Harrington is ill.

THE EMPLOYERS' FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Boston, Mass.
ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1922.
Bonds \$2,370,270.00
Cash in Office and Bank 42,744.94
Agents' Balances 28,372.67
Interest and Dividends 26,963.08
All Other Assets 4,644.20
Gross Assets \$2,505,819.47
Admitted \$2,505,819.47
LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1922.
Net Unpaid Losses \$6,585.21
Unearned Premiums 283,767.77
Interest and Dividends 26,963.08
Cash Capital 1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities 1,128,493.49
Total Liabilities and Surplus \$2,505,819.47
ROBERT WALKER, Agent, Warren, Me.

GILCHREST MONUMENTAL WORKS
Successor to A. F. Burton
GRANITE AND MARBLE CEMETERY WORK
Main Street
THOMASTON, MAINE 10-17

ENGRAVED CARDS—Call at this office and examine styles. If you already have a plate bring it in and we will print you cards in plate size. 75c. COURTESY-GAZETTE

Your years of power and productivity is the time to SAVE—that means now.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts T-8

THE ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK
ROCKLAND, MAINE
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

WILLIAM E. DORNAN & SON
Monumental Works
EAST UNION, MAINE
Owner of Lincolnville Gray Granite Quarries
We are equipped with the most modern machinery and can finish a monument, to please our customers, from Barre, Quincy, or any of the leading Granites.
We sell the Vermont Marble Company's high grade marble memorials in both the polished work and M. & M. finish.

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

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

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STATE OF MAINE
In the Probate Court held at Rockland in and for said County of Knox, on the twentieth day of March, A. D. 1923.

Respectfully represents the petition of Joseph S. Coad, Administrator of the estate of Joseph S. Coad, late of Rockland, in said County of Knox, as is subject to the payment of the State Inheritance Tax, the persons interested in the succession thereto, and the amount of the tax thereon may be determined by the Judge of Probate:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested in the succession to said property, by causing a copy of this Order to be published once a week, for three weeks successively, in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rockland, in said County, on the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1923, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

ADALBERT L. MILES, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.—Attest:
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In the Probate Court held at Rockland in and for said County of Knox, on the twentieth day of March, A. D. 1923.

Respectfully represents the petition of John E. Derby, Administrator of the estate of John E. Derby, late of Rockland, in said County of Knox, as is subject to the payment of the State Inheritance Tax, the persons interested in the succession thereto, and the amount of the tax thereon may be determined by the Judge of Probate:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested in the succession to said property, by causing a copy of this Order to be published once a week, for three weeks successively, in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rockland, in said County, on the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1923, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

ADALBERT L. MILES, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.—Attest:
38-Th-44 HENRY H. PAYSON, Register.

STATE OF MAINE
In the Probate Court held at Rockland in and for said County of Knox, on the twentieth day of March, A. D. 1923.

THOMASTON

The Women's Auxiliary of the Williams-Brazier Post will have a cooked food sale today at 2 o'clock at the rooms over the Thomaston National Bank.

Frank Hills who has been spending the winter in Framingham, Mass., has returned home.

There is to be a dance in Watts hall, with Marsh's Orchestra tonight. This is given by the Senior Chorus of T. H. S. for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

Mrs. Mildred Kildner who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Gleason, returned Friday to Arlington, Mass.

F. B. Burgess of Portland is in town this week.

Miss Myrna Copeland of Boston is in town for a few weeks.

Misses Sarah Jones and Katherine Stevens, students at Gorham Normal School, are at home for a week's vacation.

Miss Lella Winchenbach left this morning for Boston, where she expects to spend a week.

Alfred Strout of Bowdoin College is at home to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strout.

Mrs. Frank Beverage entertained the Fortnightly Club Friday evening.

Miss Emily Pease of Concord, N. H., arrived home Wednesday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Pease.

Mrs. Arthur Elliot entertained the Bridge Club Tuesday evening.

Florence Gardiner won the prize.

Methodist Episcopal church morning worship at 10:30, sermon by the pastor, subject, "A Wonderful Thing," Sunday school at 12 o'clock; evening service at 7 o'clock. The male quartet will sing at each service and will be accompanied by organ and stringed instruments.

Evangelist Betty closes his campaign at the Baptist church on Sunday. The following subjects will be discussed: 10:30 a. m., "The Value of Family Worship." At the Sunday school hour, "The Way of Life," and at 7 p. m., "The Teaching of Jesus Concerning Hell." The Mission Circle will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. The regular service of prayer and praise will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Friday evening the World Wide Guild will meet in the vestry at 7:30.

The Davis Garment Store, to keep fully up to the minute, is receiving new Suits, Coats, Wraps about every day. "Davis prices" prevail. Corner Main and Elm street, Rockland.

THOMASTON THE WINNER

Thomaston was again the victor in last night's bowling contest, defeating Rockland by 13 pins. Gleason and Gardner were high line for the respective teams. The summary:

Thomaston	Rockland
Feyler 80 79 72 80 104-415	Whitney 87 79 76 84 85-421
Young 84 79 72 83 88-438	Gardner 82 101 88 95 87-462
Paquin 100 76 75 80 83-414	Sullivan 67 89 88 109 84-437
Gleason 104 98 111 94 87-486	Perry 82 82 85 89 84-429
	Simmons 86 79 102 98 96-452

474 421 425 446 449-2215
414 433 439 485 431-2202

MT. PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs. Alton Russell is employed at Mrs. Bishop's on Camden street, Rockland.

Araron Clark of Thomaston was the guest of his uncle, A. J. Clark, last week.

Ambrose Fish of Appleton, who has been visiting at A. T. Russell's, returned home Monday.

E. H. Davis is improving, after having been quite ill with a cold.

Olaf Merrill is employed at Alford Lake Camp, South Hope.

Olivia Russell received 95 Ancona and Brown Leghorn chickens from a company in Boston, Saturday.

A flock of bluebirds and seven robins have called here during the past week; also an old white henhawk, who is a regular summer visitor. On April 3 several flocks of geese flew over and a flicker or yellow hammer was seen.

ANNUAL BIRD DAY

Governor Baxter Fixes April 13 In His Proclamation.

By proclamation, Gov. Baxter has set Friday, April 13, for the third annual bird day in Maine. Gov. Baxter says:

"For more than four months the State of Maine has been buried under a mantle of ice and snow. The North Wind has frozen our lakes and streams and even the salt water bays and rivers along the seacoast have been stiffened by its blast. The winter has been severe both for man and beast."

"What of the birds? Those that have remained with us have suffered and died in great numbers, but the survivors join with their human friends in hailing the advent of spring."

"The first bird days will bring back to us the migratory birds, whose annual visit has been delayed, and the State once again will be happier and more cheerful on account of their return. Never was there a spring when our feathered friends were more welcome. Throughout the remainder of the year let us care for them, protect, enjoy, and study them with renewed interest."

"Life is sweeter because of the birds. Like human beings they suffer and die, often are hungry and cold, but unlike them their spirits seem never to droop. Frail little creatures though they be, they ever are cheerful, hopeful and brave. In these respects they set a bright example to their human companions."

Send the children to see Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days" at the Empire Saturday. Two children admitted for one paid admission of 10c-Adv.

We want to be in your HEARTS when you are in need of WEDDING STATIONERY SOCIAL ENGRAVING THE COURIER-GAZETTE ROCKLAND MAINE

Insurance in all its Branches SURETY BONDS

Security of Contract and Service to our Customers Given First Consideration

IMPERIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY
New York

ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1922

Stocks and Bonds	\$2,211,194.95
Cash in Office and Bank	77,031.53
Agents' Balances	263,238.12
Interest and Rents	30,979.26
All other Assets	1,327.29
Gross Assets	\$2,583,770.78
Deduct Items not admitted	7,809.12
Admitted	\$2,575,961.66

LIABILITIES, Dec. 31, 1922

Net Unpaid Losses	\$1,583.00
Unearned Premiums	896,043.39
All other Liabilities	46,500.00
Cash Capital	500,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	1,031,675.27
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$2,575,961.66

ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE
London, England

ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1922

Mortgage Loans	\$200,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	4,758,950.92
Cash in Office and Bank	206,543.49
Agents' Balances	585,233.29
Interest and Rents	37,469.17
All other Assets	30,210.28
Gross Assets	\$5,808,497.07
Deduct Items not admitted	195,391.97
Admitted	\$5,613,105.10

LIABILITIES, Dec. 31, 1922

Net Unpaid Losses	\$552,119.76
Unearned Premiums	2,584,668.82
All other Liabilities	122,180.42
Deposit Capital	200,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	2,094,128.75
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$5,613,105.10

THE PALATINE INSURANCE CO., LTD.
of London, England

ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1922

Stocks and Bonds	\$4,119,622.00
Cash in Office and Bank	401,237.09
Agents' Balances	624,250.42
Interest and Rents	45,329.00
All other Assets	55,383.00
Gross Assets	\$5,245,921.51
Deduct Items not admitted	27,806.47
Admitted	\$5,218,115.04

LIABILITIES, Dec. 31, 1922

Net Unpaid Losses	\$412,266.95
Unearned Premiums	2,910,101.29
All other Liabilities	110,043.99
Surplus over all Liabilities	1,745,715.88
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$5,218,115.04

ALLIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Philadelphia, Pa.

ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1922

Stocks and Bonds	\$4,636,839.55
Cash in Office and Bank	727,670.94
Agents' Balances	8,962,178.34
Cash Capital	2,308,466.78
Interest and Rents	2,949.00
All other Assets	195,156.21
Gross Assets	\$16,642,960.82
Deduct Items not admitted	8,644.27
Admitted	\$16,634,316.55

LIABILITIES, Dec. 31, 1922

Net Unpaid Losses	\$45,361.09
Unearned Premiums	1,964,016.79
All other Liabilities	135,784.60
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	2,099,141.22
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$16,634,316.55

PRUNING AND TRAINING CANE FRUITS

Prof. H. P. Sweetser, University of Maine

In caring for such cane fruits as the raspberry and blackberry both pruning and training are practiced. Certain general rules apply to pruning all cane fruits. Dorman pruning in late fall or early spring will stiffen the plant so that it can support its load of fruit oftentimes without the aid of a trellis. This operation also helps to control cane borers.

The summer bearing types of raspberries and the blackberries yield fruit on the two-year old canes, on short, lateral branches, the growth of which may be encouraged by judicious cutting back of the canes. Too heavy cutting, however, may seriously affect the yield and delay the fruiting season to some extent.

After two seasons the canes die and the old canes should be removed each year. The usual practice is to cut back all the live canes first and then the old canes can be easily removed. The accumulation of old canes and tips should be carefully collected and burned.

Summer pruning must be regulated by the condition of the plants and the system of training that is being followed. If trellises are used little or no summer pruning is needed but if the expensive trellis is to be eliminated it will be important to summer prune the canes. Summer pruning will increase the size of the canes and will develop many lateral branches so that the whole plant will be strong enough to stand erect when the fruiting is at its maximum.

.....

The operation of summer pruning consists of cutting off the tip of the cane when it has reached a certain height. The fact that all canes do not grow at the same rate, and that sometimes three operations at short intervals may be necessary. Frequently this work is done with the thumb and finger without even the use of a knife. A sickle may be used to trim the top of the hedge to a definite height.

With the fall bearing types of cane fruits, like the fall bearing raspberry, the fruit is borne on the tips of the canes produced that same season. Fall summer pruning on this type of cane fruit must not be practiced.

For maximum yields and for home gardens the use of the trellis and the training of the plants are recommended. Various styles of trellises may be constructed by use of posts and wires. The job of training is to keep the new canes within the limits of the trellis. Each spring all plants which have strayed from the row during the previous season must be removed.

The linear row method of training cane fruits gives the greatest economy at harvest time. The plants are not allowed to grow in a hedge but are close together in a narrow row. The trellis is usually placed about eight inches to the south of this row and to the vines of the trellis the canes are fastened with soft twine or so interwoven that they will hold their positions throughout the season. Thus all of the berries can be harvested from one side of the row while on the other side the new canes are allowed to grow unobscured. The new canes will, in turn, be fastened to the trellis wires the next spring.

Arthur L. Orne

417 Main Street, Rockland

.....

Every insurance need cared for in companies of recognized standing

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA

of Philadelphia, Pa.

ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1922

Real Estate	\$2,219,000.00
Mortgage Loans	72,574.25
Stocks and Bonds	33,694,392.33
Cash in Office and Bank	5,262,460.26
Agents' Balances	4,625,813.32
Interest and Rents	145,011.32
All other Assets	419,855.86
Gross Assets	\$46,592,086.02
Deduct Items not admitted	242,156.47
Admitted	\$46,349,929.55

LIABILITIES, Dec. 31, 1922

Net Unpaid Losses	\$2,584,145.14
Unearned Premiums	\$7,496,726.20
All other Liabilities	\$1,823,990.30
Cash Capital	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$15,731,461.98
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$46,349,929.55

ATENA LIFE INSURANCE CO.

(Accident & Liability Dept.)

650 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut

ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1922

Mortgage Loans	\$850,478.46
Collateral Loans	218,200.00
Stocks and Bonds	15,982,178.34
Cash in Office and Bank	2,308,466.78
Agents' Balances	3,756,181.56
Interest and Rents	47,341.74
All other Assets	175,731,636.72
Gross Assets	\$207,206,303.90
Deduct Items not admitted	164,234.45
Admitted	\$206,941,779.45

LIABILITIES, Dec. 31, 1922

Net Unpaid Losses	\$12,574,374.53
Unearned Premiums	\$4,625,813.32
All other Liabilities	\$1,610,133.25
Cash Capital	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$20,227,222.29
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$206,941,779.45

RED CEDAR SHINGLES

THE BEST BRITISH COLUMBIA 5X

ALSO EASTERN CEDAR SHINGLES, ASPHALT SLATE SHINGLES, LATHS, CLAPBOARDS, ROOFING, LUMBER AND NAILS.

PRICES REASONABLE

R. W. BUZZELL CO.

ROCKPORT, MAINE

42-11

HE'S NOT WORRYING

President Harding Letting

1924 Take Care of Itself

Says the Secretary of Labor.

.....

President Harding is not "bothering his head over much about the politics of 1924," Secretary Davis told the Women's Republican Club of Boston in a speech Monday. The President's Secretary of Labor, after expressing his views on woman's place in politics, discussed Mr. Harding's attitude towards the forthcoming Presidential campaign.

"The President's plans seem to be worrying many of our people," said Secretary Davis. "I think that every newspaperman I have talked to for the past month or more has wanted to know what they are. Well, I'll tell you something about them. The President is not worrying about the politics of 1924. He is not worrying about the politics of 1924. He is not worrying about the politics of 1924."

"President Harding is probably the poorest advertiser in the United States today. The smallest corner grocer in Boston could undoubtedly give him a big handicap and then beat him at the game of getting himself 'sold' as they call it, to the public. This is not the type of our old and respected friend Theodore Roosevelt, who had the faculty of letting folks know what he was doing, and how fast he was doing it. President Harding reminds me of the man who was made boss of the mill, back in the days when I worked with my hands. This mill worker was a man that nobody had ever noticed. He never had been engaged in any of the ordinary disputes about the plant. But the quiet man got the job. And we found out why. He worked at his job. He didn't talk about it. Well, that is something about the President."

"President Harding is an indefatigable worker and he accomplishes tremendous results. He is a plain, business-like individual with a genius for stabilizing things. He is not the man to do his work to the tune of a brass band. I have often urged him to let the people know the seriousness of the tasks confronting him and the steps he has taken and is taking to perform them, for I know something of the value of publicity. But he has insisted that the work he speak for itself, and the people will find things out. When I have sought to point out that there is a campaign of 1924 coming, and that a little advertising for the administration would do no harm, he has told me that he is not a show man, not a stage director. He holds that today the best politics is service to the people."

"Just between you and me President Harding is not bothering his head over much about the politics of 1924. He is spending his time working for the people of the United States today, tomorrow and 100 years from now."

The Country's economic recovery during the present administration, Secretary Davis said, has no equal in its history. Within a few months the Nation has emerged from industrial and financial panic to prosperity, he said, with indications of prosperity on every hand.

Discussing the position of women in politics, the secretary said: "I am one of those who find a great consolation for the present, a great hope for the future, in the advent of our American women into political life through the exercise of the right of suffrage. I am one of those who believe that women in politics means better politics, not worse women, and that women will bring into public life those same virtues that they have so long displayed in American home life."

A CANDIDATE AGAIN

Hon. Frank E. Guernsey To Make Third Try For U. S. Senatorial Nomination.

.....

Ex-Congressman Frank E. Guernsey of Dover-Foxcroft Wednesday announced that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate in 1924. The announcement follows:

"In view of the voluntary offers of support by Republicans from all sections of the State, I intend to go on with the campaign that I began for equal representation in the United States Senate for the northern and eastern half of Maine, and to that end will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in 1924."

"Not only has support been offered generally by those who stood for the northern and eastern Maine cause in 1922 but it has been offered so freely by large numbers who were opposed that year that I feel bound to take notice."

"I want to say to my friends that if those who stood with us in 1922, and those who did not but have pledged their support in 1924, vote with us in the next primary, I am confident we will win by a large margin."

"Our cause is a just one that is constantly gaining support, and is certain of recognition by the Republicans of Maine. Equal representation for all sections is one of the cardinal principles of the Republic. Having raised the flag in a cause with purpose so fair and sound, it is no time to haul it down now."

The greatest chapter play for old and young at the Empire Saturday "Around the World in 18 Days."-Adv.

THE AETNA CASUALTY & SURETY COMPANY

Hartford, Conn.

ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1922

Mortgage Loans	\$2,741,617.75
Collateral Loans	215,215.05
Stocks and Bonds	16,403,180.47
Cash in Office and Bank	987,162.32
Agents' Balances	1,886,929.82
Interest and Rents	42,326.33
All other Assets	116,533.82
Gross Assets	\$16,616,628.14
Deduct Items not admitted	76,738.36
Admitted	\$16,539,889.78

LIABILITIES, Dec. 31, 1922

Net Unpaid Losses	\$3,506,007.27
Unearned Premiums	\$3,365,032.67
All other Liabilities	1,249,921.43
Cash Capital	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$9,607,478.79
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$16,539,889.78

THE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CONN.

650 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut

ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1922

Mortgage Loans	\$67,500.00
Collateral Loans	\$42,100.00
Stocks and Bonds	\$7,189,675.34
Cash in Office and Bank	1,868,644.47
Agents' Balances	\$451,525.69
Interest and Rents	\$8,261.24
All other Assets	\$34,475.34
Gross Assets	\$12,746,658.40
Deduct Items not admitted	112,679.43
Admitted	\$12,633,978.96

LIABILITIES, Dec. 31, 1922

Net Unpaid Losses	\$1,775,732.72
Unearned Premiums	\$3,963,842.37
All other Liabilities	\$34,475.34
Cash Capital	\$2,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$2,652,488.88
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$12,633,978.96

CITIZENS INS. CO.

of New York

ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1922

Stocks and Bonds	\$82,021.76
Cash in Office and Bank	\$20,615.63
Agents' Balances	\$25,507.19
Interest and Rents	\$5,383.00
All other Assets	\$4,259.94
Gross Assets	\$132,892.69
Deduct Items not admitted	\$6,348.56
Admitted	\$126,544.13

LIABILITIES, Dec. 31, 1922

Net Unpaid Losses	\$8,432.28
Unearned Premiums	\$88,236.16
All other Liabilities	\$20,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$151,908.61
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$126,544.13

NATIONAL LIBERTY INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

709 Sixth Avenue, New York City

ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1922

Mortgage Loans	\$1,341,500.00
Stocks and Bonds	\$5,644,664.50
Cash in Office and Bank	\$70,277.97
Agents' Balances	\$1,498,106.34
Interest and Rents	\$9,431.94
All other Assets	\$54.26
Gross Assets	\$12,564,974.77
Deduct Items not admitted	\$162,539.27
Admitted	\$12,402,435.50

LIABILITIES, Dec. 31, 1922

Net Unpaid Losses	\$949,826.15
Unearned Premiums	\$2,882,829.39
All other Liabilities	\$386,138.39
Cash Capital	\$1,500,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$9,005,641.67
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$12,402,435.50

WHERE THE BRIGHT STARS TWINKLE!

PARK

Matinee, 2:00 P. M.
Evening, 6:45, 8:30

Presenting Photoplays of Class and Quality

TODAY-SATURDAY
JOHN GILBERT
In a Story of the Old West

In Social Circles

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

TELEPHONE 1770

Wishing to aid the managers of the Home for Aged Women in their canvas for additional funds, the members of the Rockland Charity Club are inviting the auction bridge players of the city to a party to be held on the upper floor of the W. O. Hewitt Co. store, Wednesday, April 2, at 2.30 p. m. The tickets which are 50 cents each, are now on sale by members of the club and anyone not already solicited may obtain them from the president, Mrs. E. F. Glover, Claremont street. The club wishes to raise a generous sum for this worthy philanthropy and is already gratified at the ready response which its appeal has received.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Leighton, who have been abroad the past 10 weeks on the so-called Mediterranean cruise, arrived home Thursday night. Mr. Leighton went immediately to Waterville on business, but will return today. A delightful tour, with a wonderful homeward passage is reported.

Mrs. E. W. Freeman, Miss Leah Freeman and Mrs. Edward Gonia have returned from a fortnight's visit in Boston.

P. M. McLeod left Wednesday for her home in Somerville, Mass., after a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank A. Tirrell, Jr.

Miss Elizabeth McAuliffe, who was called here by the death of her aunt, Mrs. James Hartnett, has returned to Waltham, Mass.

M. E. Wotton has returned from a New York business trip.

Mrs. J. M. Baldrige of Clifford Lodge, Warrenton, is in New York for a few weeks' visit.

Alvin H. Hurd and family have returned to their Ash Point home. They have been occupying the Dr. Bartlett house on Limerock street during the winter.

Mrs. Mary Chapman is convalescing from her recent illness.

Mrs. Charles Burke and children Katherine and Edward, who have been visiting Miss Mildred Ryan, have returned to Woodfords, where they will no doubt make their home permanently as they have purchased a new bungalow on Tremaine street.

Mrs. John Malley of Brunswick was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Davis Friday.

The annual meeting of the Progressive Literary Club will be held with the president, Mrs. Littlehale, next Tuesday at 4 o'clock. After the reading and business a banquet will be served, in charge of the entertainment committee.

Mrs. Everett Munsey of Miami, Fla., who has been spending several days in Boston, arrives here today to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McLoon. Mrs. Munsey will join her about the middle of May. Miami has been having a winter of excessive heat, and Mrs. Munsey is looking forward with considerable relish to the cool fresh atmosphere which keeps company with the North Atlantic.

Mrs. George F. Thomas, who is confined to her bed with a severe illness, was the pleased recipient this week of a box of oranges sent from Useepe Islands, Fla., by her granddaughter, Miss Ruth Bisbee.

Miss Linnie Brewer is back at her home, 101 Colby-Davis after a prolonged vacation.

John McAuliffe of Winthrop, Mass., has been in the city to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. James Hartnett.

Mrs. Wallace Little delightfully entertained the Eastern Star officers at her home on Broadway Wednesday evening at a picnic supper, followed by a social evening. Mrs. Ella Newberl won the prize, a nice watch, in the guessing contest. Everyone had a fine time, but Mary felt indisposed.

Among the Rockland guests registered at the Congress Square Hotel, Portland, this week were Maynard E. Sprout and David Goldberg.

Miss Mildred Ryan and Miss Ida Carey, chairmen of the ice cream table at the annual St. Bernard's fair, held a very successful whist party at the K. of C. hall Thursday evening. There were 12 tables. Mrs. Harold Thomas won the ladies prize and Mr. Thomas the men's prize. At progressive whist the prizes fell to William Walsh and Mrs. Wilfred Gamache.

K. H. Parker and son of Washington, D. C., are guests at the Thorndike Hotel this week. Mr. Parker is here on business connected with the Rockland & Rockport Lime Corporation.

Sister Emily, superior of the House of Rest, at Bay Shore, Long Island, is the guest for a few days of the Misses Burpee, Middle street. Sister Emily was formerly Miss Emily Phillips, who did valuable work as director of music in the Rockland schools, afterward joining the Sisterhood of the Holy Nativity. Before returning to Bay Shore she will make a brief visit with Mrs.

The Bird Branch Sunshine Society will meet at the Legion Hall Monday, from 2 to 5 o'clock, for work.

The Saturday Club will be entertained this evening at the home of Dr. A. W. Foss, as guests of George B. Wood.

Mrs. Charles M. Katloch and Mrs. Alan L. Bird have gone to New York for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White.

Mrs. C. H. Berry and grandson Chas. H. Berry, who have been spending the winter at the Thorndike Hotel, are occupying their Talbot avenue residence, which has been closed for two years.

Rev. J. H. Gray, formerly of this city, is making a good recovery at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, from his recent severe illness. Blood transfusion was made yesterday and Mr. Gray hopes to return home soon. Under the X-ray no organic trouble was discovered but a very poor condition of the blood was noted, due to a siege with

a severe cold lasting several weeks. Mr. Gray's circle of friends in this section is very large owing to pastorates in the Rockland and Rockport Methodist churches and his present position as district superintendent for that denomination with headquarters at Boothbay Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Orel E. Davies were in Portland Wednesday, called by the illness of a relative of Mrs. Davies.

Mrs. E. J. Hellier and Mrs. E. L. Brown entertained a small company of friends at the latter's home on Summer street yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. E. K. Leighton, newly returned from abroad, as guest of honor. Sewing was supposed to be the afternoon's occupation, but needles were laid aside when Mrs. Leighton accepted an invitation to tell of her recent travels. Needless to say that the afternoon was very delightfully spent. Luncheon was served, and at the guest of honor's plate was a handsome Colonial bouquet.

Miss Elizabeth Leavitt has returned from a five weeks' stay in Oldtown, where she was called by illness in her brother's family. She reports great quantities of ice on the upper Penobscot.

Miss Charlotte Buffum is spending a week or ten days in Portland, guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Robinson.

Mrs. Lillian McRae was hostess at a three-table auction party at her Pleasant street home last evening at which favors were awarded Mrs. Emma Carver, conductress; Mrs. Maud Hollowell, handkerchiefs; and the consolation to Mrs. Anne Foley, a picture. Refreshments were served.

The presence of Miss Florence Gifford of Chicago in the city as guest of Miss Lucy Fuller has led to several happy social gatherings of the younger set, with Miss Gifford as guest of honor. Tuesday Miss Fuller entertained at her Talbot avenue home at dinner and bridge, where Miss Dorothy Blithen gained first favor and Miss Gifford the guest prize. A delightful party of a particularly pleasing nature was given Thursday night at the home of Miss Madeline Stover, Limerock street, and the prize winners were duplicated as well as the dinner and auction. Last night the final festivities were held at the Mechanic street home of Miss Kathleen Snow, again taking the form of a very pretty dinner followed by cards at which Miss Lucy Fuller was first prize winner and Miss Alice Snow the consolation. The Lassell girls—Misses Gifford, Fuller and Stover—will leave Monday to resume school duties, from which Misses Fuller and Gifford graduate in June.

A LOVE QUESTIONNAIRE
Which Is Said, Will Aid the Cause of Education and Hygiene

College women throughout the country have been asked by the Bureau of Social Hygiene, Inc., founded by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to answer unusually frank questionnaires concerning love, it was learned today.

Questions put to unmarried women include:

"How old were you when you first began to spoon?"

"What effect, as you estimate it now, did spooning have upon the quality of your character?"

"Will you give the reasons why you have not married?"

"What things are most stimulating to you?"

Married women and widows were asked these questions:

"Has your married life been a happy one? If not, why not?"

"Were you strongly attracted toward young men?"

"If so, how would you describe this attraction?"

"Did you indulge, with one or more young men in the intimacies usually embraced in the term spooning?"

"If so, how far did you go in spooning?"

The purpose of the questionnaires is to aid in solving vexed questions of education and hygiene.

"We must have more information about the average woman in order to have any reliable guidance in the training of our girls and boys," the introductory statement reads.

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IN THE MUSICAL WORLD

Gossip of Singers and Players Well Known To Music Lovers In These Corners of Maine.

Dr. A. Z. Conrad made some very interesting statements regarding radio broadcasting in a recent open letter to the Boston Post, which is quoted in part below:

"The fact is that broadcasting has awakened an interest in church and church attendance on the part of thousands of people and that while it cannot and does not take the place of church attendance, it affords opportunities for tens of thousands to hear the truth and receive the impress of the Gospel, who otherwise would not receive it at all. It is surprising how the radio forms a bond between the preacher and the invisible audience, and he feels a real friendship and interest in the multitudes that 'listen in.' The Shepard Company is rendering a service of the greatest value to New England through broadcasting. I have lying before me hundreds of letters, all enthusiastic in commendation of the 'broadcasting' methods of receiving the message. It is blessing hundreds of homes. It brings the world of truth and music to the homes remote from civic centers and affords the sick the benefits of contact with public speakers and musicians. To my mind it is the most beneficent of all recent inventions and in inspiring and unifying power surpasses all the rest. When a two-minute appeal to an invisible audience brings six hundred dollars to equip a Gospel Car, it is gratifying evidence that interest in the glorious Gospel of 'the Blessed God' is not wanting."

Mephisto in Musical America relates an amusing incident (it has its pathetic side too). "At a concert at the Metropolitan at which Josef Hofmann, distinguished pianist, played, a certain party managed to get into a box in the exclusive horseshoe. Presently he arose and demanded of Hofmann that he play Chopin's Funeral March. Naturally there was considerable excitement, which was increased by the gentleman's insisting that he could play the Funeral March better than Hofmann could play it, anyhow. The ushers detained the gentleman until a patrolman from the West 30th Street Station came along. The gentleman insisted that he had been told by the Almighty to go to the Metropolitan and tell Hofmann to play Chopin's Funeral March. At the station house the gentleman said that he was Angel No. 13, 892. To show that he was fully within the truth that he could play the Funeral March he did so at the station piano, and was undertaking a number of other musical classics when the proceedings were interrupted by the arrival of an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital, where he was taken for observation."

At the City Hall in Portland the Easter organ concert played by Edwin Lemare was the finest program that has been presented in the Sunday course, and a record audience attended. Mr. Lemare played the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah for his opening number. One of Lemare's compositions, Easter Morn, was also given. This composition was written several years ago by Mr. Lemare. According to the notations made on the program "its chief theme was composed by Mr. Lemare's daughter ten only five years of age." The composer had worked the hymn "Jesus Christ is Risen Today" by means of chimes and in other ways, and the result was music expressive of an almost religious gladness. Mr. Lemare also played "Fugue on a Trumpet Fanfare" by Lemmens, and one of his own transcriptions, "Russia," by Moszkowski, best known as a piano number. There followed several request numbers—the prelude of the third act and the bridal music of Lehar's "Spartacus" by Hollins, the blind English composer, and Con-

cert Fantasia on the Tune "Hanover," one of Mr. Lemare's compositions.

Bridgton has formed a chorus known as the Bridgton Festival Chorus, which will be carried on in connection with the Chapman Chorus of the Maine Festival.

At the concert given in Portland Thursday night of this week, by Chappin and the usual Russian custom, no definite program would be printed, but books containing the translated words of the seventy-five songs in the Chappin repertoire would be supplied everyone in the audience, and Chappin would announce from the platform what his next selection would be.

Greenwich, Conn., April 1: A trumpet stationed in the spire of the Second Congregational Church this morning to play "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" while some 150 members of the church were assembled below in the graveyard, at an Easter sunrise service at 5.45 o'clock, was unable to give the selection. His lips froze in the trumpet. After playing the first line of the piece he gave up. The thermometer registered at eight above zero. (This would have been even more thrilling had it been Rockland, for we have four degrees below zero!)

BERNHARDT
The golden voice is still—and music dies! Here Time, the conqueror, triumphs again! The mobile mask is rigid—art supersedes! Genius withdraws her from the world of men.

And with her Magic dies also—and Charm, That subtle, precious, fragile, fairy gift—So transient and rare, yet strong to lure, To more to tears, to heights of joy uplift!

Indomitable Will passed with her too: Enduring Courage and Eternal Youth—But these will always live! I hear one say, "And show again they cannot die, in truth!"

Nay, but they will not meet again in one Great splendid soul to bloom there as one flower.

To give its fragrant beauty to the earth Till Time shall cease. A Great One passed today!

—Rosette Mercier Montgomery.

Two programs on Easter from New York City churches may be of interest to some of our readers:

Broadway Tabernacle (Congregational) Dr. Charles E. Jefferson pastor. Musical program: Prelude, "Christus Resurrexit," Ravanello; "Christ our Passover," McFarlane; "As It Began to Dawn," Coombs; "Come See the Place," Parker; Evening: Prelude, "Romance," violin and organ, Wagner; "The Omnipotence," Schubert; "I Am He That Liveth," Spicker-Gale; "God So Loved the World," Stainer; "My Redeemer Liveth," McFarlane, and alto solo, "Sing Forth Alleluia," McFarlane. Dr. Will C. McFarlane was acting organist and choirmaster.

Church of the Ascension (Episcopal) Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector. Morning: Prelude, "Andante Religioso," Theme (harp, cello, and violin), Easter Song, Plueddemann; Kyrie in E flat, Guilman; Creed from St. Cecilia Mass, Gounod; offertory, "Exultate," Ganne (cello, harp and violin); "There Stood Three Marys," Matthews; Sanctus in F flat, Guilman; Postlude, Hymn to St. Cecilia, Gounod. Afternoon at 4 o'clock: Prelude, "Allegro Cantabile," Widor; Anthem, "Now Christ the Lord is Risen," Traditional; Offertory, "The Messiah," Handel; Postlude, Vocata from Sym. V, Widor. Jessie Craig, organist and director; soloists for the Messiah, Ada Marie Castor, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; John Barnes Wells, tenor and Walter Greene, baritone.

In the second program John Barnes Wells' name is familiar to Rockland people, both because of Maine Festival and through the concert given here in Rockland, with Mr. Wells as soloist a few years ago. In addition to keeping in the front ranks with the eminent tenors of our day Mr. Wells is a composer of some note, especially in the line of encore songs, which are in a class by themselves.

To owners of talking machines doubtless Elizabeth Lennox's name is familiar. She records for the Brunswick people, and is rapidly gaining prominence in the musical world. Her voice is a luscious velvety contralto and an especially beautiful recording voice.

In scanning the Easter music in the Protestant churches in New York it was noted that on almost every program the following three numbers appeared: "Hosanna," by Granier; "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from The Messiah; and "The Magdalene" by Warren. The former appeared in solo, duet, and anthem form, with all sorts of obligatos, from organ alone



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to cello and violin, and harp and violin. "The Magdalene" also appeared in several different forms.

Five noted pianists have been selected by the committee in charge of the Jonas Chickering centennial which is to be held in Symphony Hall on Saturday afternoon April 21—Mme. Elley Ney, Mme. Germaine Schnitzer, Erno Dohnanyi, Guy Maier and Les Pattison. All five pianists are well known to Boston audiences. They represent a variety of style and it will be an unusual opportunity to compare closely the methods of five artists of the first standing. Mme. Ney's playing is noted for its power and depth; Mme. Schnitzer's for a dazzling brilliancy of execution; Mr. Dohnanyi's virtuosity is coupled with the authority which comes of ripe experience both as an artist and composer. Messrs. Maier and Pattison, both products of the New England Conservatory of Music, are known here and abroad for their remarkable joint performances on two pianos, in most hands a rather insensitive medium.

A short time ago we remarked on the growing number of Irish tenors (or tenors with Irish names) who were endeavoring to be faithful imitators of our beloved John McCormack, so the following item in the March 31 issue of Musical America by our friend Mephisto will be of interest: "Maurice J. Kennedy some time ago wrote to the New York Times protesting against the growing number of singers, mostly tenors, who have taken Irish names, and who are used by phonograph companies as 'Irish Tenors.' But this is nothing to the number of Polish Jews who have suddenly become Irish in order to win success on the vaudeville stage. It is popular to be even a camouflaged Irishman when you remember that some of our most successful operas were written by the Irish, namely: Ivanhoe by Arthur Sullivan; The Bohemian Girl by Balfe, and Mari-tana by Vincent Wallack."

The artistist it is often said, are wont to proclaim that "money talks," and to hear out their declaration, it would seem that Paderewski has lost none of his popularity. At his recent recital in San Francisco the gross receipts were more than \$24,000. Rather a neat little return for an evening's work. And yet Paderewski would be a politician!


A unique advertisement for Galli-Curci, put in by her management, appears in March 31 Musical America. It shows two small but very artistic pictures of Galli-Curci herself and then three pictures of the big audiences that attended certain of her concerts—one of Chicago, 1921, sixth consecutive season; one of San Francisco, 1922, fifth appearance, and one of Toronto, 1923, seventh appearance. In place of the usual lengthy and numerous reviews from newspapers which we are accustomed to, this paragraph alone appears:

"The esteem in which this artist is

held by the public, and the record audiences that greet her everywhere is strikingly proclaimed by the accompanying pictures. Her achievement will stand as an inspiration for future generations."

Gemma Walska, who received such a cool reception from her concert audiences, has joined ranks with Isadora Duncan in declaring America inartistic and unappreciative. She says, "In America they, the critics, do not know. They look merely for sensations. If they had said I was a great singer, they could not print much about me because the newspapers would not give it the space. 'It is not the news,'

the editors would say. But in Paris! Ah, there everything is beautiful. Because here they 'stone' me and say I have no range, no voice, that I am flat through the whole programme—I know that I am an artist. I will show them next year! Reading the foregoing makes us wonder how the critics and American audiences are artistic and intelligent enough to appreciate such artists as Caruso, Calve, Schumann-Heink and numerous others, if they are as lacking in these sensibilities as Mme. Walska says they are. It will be interesting to know just how American audiences and critics receive Mme. Walska when she comes back next year equipped to conquer America!



Popular Music!

"Dearest" "Shiek"; "Chicago," "Three O'Clock in the Morning."

I sit before your "Faded Love Letters" "All Muddled Up" for "I've got the Boo Boo Blues" and "I'm Just Too Mean To Cry." Kennedy some time ago wrote to the New York Times protesting against the growing number of singers, mostly tenors, who have taken Irish names, and who are used by phonograph companies as 'Irish Tenors.' But this is nothing to the number of Polish Jews who have suddenly become Irish in order to win success on the vaudeville stage. It is popular to be even a camouflaged Irishman when you remember that some of our most successful operas were written by the Irish, namely: Ivanhoe by Arthur Sullivan; The Bohemian Girl by Balfe, and Mari-tana by Vincent Wallack."

Last night the "Kitten on the Keys" was chasing a "Fuzzy Wuzzy Bird" thinking it was a "Hawaiian Nightingale" while I ruckied "Sweet Annabel" in her "Swanee Cradle" counting her "Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes" and singing "Sweet and Low" a "Pickaninny Lullaby." But "Oh, Baby," I sure was "Blue" for "My Honey's Lovin' Arms."

But "Why Should I Cry Over You?" You may be singing the "Doo Dah Blues" or a "Coo Coo" song "Away Down East in Maine" or "Strutting at the Strutter's Ball" on the "Golden Sands of Waikiki," or "Down Old Virginia Way." Because "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" told me you were a "Sneak" and that "Georgette" was your "Toot, Toot, Tootsie" and advised me to tell you to "Pack Up Your Sins" and go to "Syce."

Well, the "Night" is passed and "I'm Thru Shedding Tears Over You" although "I Wish I Knew" "Who Loves You Best After All." Won't you "Come On Home?" "Don't Bring Me Posies," but "Carry Me Back to My Carolina Home." To see once more "Carolina in the Morning" would make the "Panama Twilight" look like "Some Sunny Day" to me.

"Underneath the Mellow Moon" the "Lazy Mississippi" goes "Floating Down to Dixie" and "When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down" the "Dixie Highway" looks like a "Sunset Trail of Gold." The "Flowers of Araby" and "Clover Blossoms" smile at the "Red Moon" as it shines upon "The Trail to Long Ago." The "Silver Sands to Love" are "Burning Sands" and "Hot Lips" and "Lovable Eyes" and "Teasing" for "Colorado and You." So "Who Cares?" "You Gave Me Your Heart" and won't you "Call Me Back, Pal of Mine?" for "There's Only One Pal After All." I shall "Keep on Building Castles in the Air" and hoping that my "Swanee Smiles" will keep you from "Stumbling" and that our "Love Ship" will come "Smilin' Thru" "Tomorrow."

Sweet "Hula Dreams" from your, "Lonesome Mama."

MAINE MUSIC CO.
ROCKLAND GARDINER

WAR OF 1861-65

Some Random Recollections
From the Diary of a Knox
County Soldier Boy.

My preceding letter left me coming up the Mississippi River where I had got as far as Vicksburg. Limit of space prevents the mention of the scores of places and events, that deserve to be mentioned, so I hasten on to Cairo, at the extreme southern end of Illinois, where we left the steamboat and took railroad cars for Chicago.

At Cairo the Ohio River joins the Mississippi and there we found the best and largest army hospitals we had yet seen. Into them no flies or mosquitoes could enter. All the nurses were men, for Uncle Sam had not yet learned the value of women nurses. The hospital was built on the bluffs, some two or three hundred feet above the level of the river. The city was built mostly upon the level below the bluffs and had often been inundated. Steam cars were unloading ice and sending it down a chute, two or three thousand feet away, and then 150 feet lower to the boats in the river. The ice was on its way to the sick and wounded in hospitals of the lower Mississippi.

After leaving a few sick and wounded in the hospital we were entrained for Chicago, 365 miles up State. The cars were large and roomy, and fine for cattle, for they had no seats, windows or beds. Even the big doors were shut and locked. Many of us climbed out the little scuttle door in the end and thence to the top of the car, where we rode at risk of our lives for many miles, until the train suddenly drove into a terrific thunder shower. In two minutes we were wet to the skin and five minutes later were in bright sunshine.

Here we got our first sight of vast fields of ripened grain and corn, growing close up to the railroad track and stretching as far away as the eye could see. Machines were busy cutting and threshing the grain. The boys timed our speed by watch and mile posts declaring that at times we were running a mile a minute.

At Chicago we got cars of a better grade—emigrant and negro cars—that had seats and glass windows that we could look out of by opening them. Dirty? Oh, no!

When we reached Buffalo, N. Y., we got some real cars. Here I first learned that there had been a battle fought at Gettysburg, by seeing a casket on the depot platform, marked "Lieut. —, killed at Gettysburg July 4." It was now August 12. I saw no newspapers while I was at the front. At Albany we were marched into a big depot, where we found long tables, loaded with the best of food, with great vases of flowers and baskets of fruit and, best of all a host of mothers, wives and sisters of soldier boys, ready to wait upon us, to shake hands, and even to give us a kiss. We had been brigaded at the front with the 116th New York Regiment, of which Albany was the home town. The boys at the front had telegraphed ahead of us that we were coming, and to give us a good welcome. And they did! Later, at some place in Massachusetts, we marched single file through a big depot, past huge boxes of delicious ham and chicken sandwiches, and doughnuts, with big tanks of hot coffee and told to help ourselves to all we wanted.

Our next important stopping place was Boston, where we were marched into Faneuil Hall and ordered to camp on the floor for the night. I think I could point out the spot where I spread my blanket and laid me down to sleep in the old Cradle of Liberty, with the portraits of old fellows hanging upon the historic walls and looking down upon us, without a smile or word of welcome. Sixty years have gone by since that night and those same old citizens continue to look out of their portrait frames.

From Boston to Augusta by rail and then by stage coach to South Hope—where some cowardly thief stole my luggage, including knapsack, haversack, canteen, blanket, overcoat, underwear and all the keepsakes and souvenirs I had carefully gathered at the front and in my travels—on one fell swoop. F. S. Philbrick.

REAL LIFE

Seen In "Tailor Made Man"

There is a real touch of life in one of the scenes in "A Tailor Made Man," at the Park Monday. A touch that illumines one of the saddest facts of our existence—the fact that only too often we are not loved or admired for ourselves, but for the fame or wealth we have acquired; not what one is, but what one has, seeming to determine the social status.

In one scene opposite the fashionable Knickerbocker club, patronized by the first families, we see Charles Ray immaculately attired in full evening clothes, even to an overcoat with a hugely impressive fur collar. Although he is an impostor for the nonce, his bows and smiles are returned by the socially elect persons entering and leaving the club. He is unknown, yet his air of prosperity assures him a friendly recognition.

At another time, we see him as John Paul Bart in work-a-day clothes which it seems are rather worn, shabby, and almost disreputable looking, standing outside the same club. No one even takes the trouble to look at his face; his clothes have damned him socially at the outset. In fact, the club doorman and other attaches rather resent his presence.

Rather a commentary on an ever popular topic: Democracy. But it would almost seem that human nature is greatly concerned with appearances, and perhaps this is an aesthetic concern, and aesthetics have nothing in common with political shibboleths. Social distinctions too, may often obstruct humane impulses.

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BABY'S COLDS

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THE COUNTRY IN WINTER-TIME

However Fierce the Gales and Deep the Snows There Is a
Compensation In Its Peaceful Life.

[Written For The Courier-Gazette by Elizabeth Treat Nash]

"God made the country: man made the town."
Looking about us at the heaped up snowfields of the winter, we have felt no inclination to doubt the statement. We cannot conceive of any mere man who would not long ago have cried "enough," and straightway put a stop to it.

But the country was never more beautiful, as winter beauty goes, than this year. We have deplored the snow and more snow of the winter, but looking about us on a clear morning—at the old Penobscot sparkling in the morning sun, winding its way like a deep blue ribbon through fields of spotless white—we have been charmed with the beauty of Nature's handiwork and have marvelled that a howling blizzard could leave in its trail such compensation. Sidewalks we have not had since early in the season, but four able horses and a mammoth blow have kept for us an open road through otherwise unbroken fields of snow—unfenced except as once in a while a top fence showed above the drifts, the resourceful cats of the neighborhood making of these means of transit from one lot to another—an elevated system.

And now, having lived for what seems like ages in a cloud of whirling snowflakes and tempestuous gales, we are in a mood to appreciate the slanting rays of the sun and the fact that spring is here—at least, upon the calendar. We find promise of it too in lessening snowbanks, in the occasional glimpses of earth we catch across some wind swept-knoll, and more convincing yet, the budding of the leaves upon the shrubs within our cellar, that in spite of their dark corner have felt the thrill of spring.

Here in country lanes, where Nature alone works the removal of grass and flowers, we have found ourselves wondering just how it would be done. There was a time, in fact, when the weather man could scarcely hope to suit us, so much snow did we have. When a blizzard suggested we trembled and thought of impassable streets and impending floods, and sunny days alone we felt could hardly effect it—and then, just when we were at loss to decide, the wind most often blew in Northeast, again and all our worries were dispelled in drifting snow.

In the early winter we noted the look of grim determination upon the face of the horse that mounts our weather-vane. It rather annoyed us with its suggestion of oncoming disaster, but we have come to understand, as day after day we have watched him traveling in the teeth of a Northeast blizzard. Our sympathy has been enlisted as storm has succeeded storm, only to find him with bent head breasting the gale. There came a day of sunshine, of balmy southwest breezes, when the eagle on a neighboring vane spread his wings to the south in exultation; and still persistently the sturdy horse faced the northern sky.

"Ah," we said, "how like some people's lives. With gentle breezes blowing all around them they only see the grayness and the chill, as steadily they face the storm." But it developed later that our horse was but saving himself one trip around as within twenty-four hours the eagle had joined him in the onward race. This same proceeding having been duplicated several times since we have come to believe that even a weather-vane horse can possess an uncanny intelligence, surpassing that of the wisest of men.

During the height of one of our worst blizzards, when the winds moaned in anguish and shutters banged we came one evening through a long, dark hall and entering suddenly the dimly lighted kitchen, for a moment were seized with what might have been apoplexy. Facing us was the mantel and upon it a mirror askew, a lamp chimney askew, a picture at a perilous angle and small articles in confusion. "Whence came we in this ship's cabin?" we asked, the howling gale outside completing the illusion—and grasping the table for support, lest our legs give out, we were surprised to find an even keel beneath our feet. Then gradually our befuddled brain was made conscious of a frolicking draft that had set our mantle decorations awry.

Sickness of late has invaded our household and friend husband temporarily became chafed and luster. We wondered at the grimy black that seemed to adorn our dishes, as welcome broths were served to us, but dared not ask, fearing to know the worst. Our first trip to the pantry disclosed a reason. The mop used for cleaning lamp chimneys was doing diligent service as a dish-washer.

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ASSETS DEC. 31, 1922	
Stocks and Bonds	\$ 2,341,956.00
Cash in Office and Bank	249,286.69
Agents' Balances	344,630.43
Receivables	209.00
Interest and Rents	26,239.00
All other Assets	12,551.57
Gross Assets	\$ 2,974,551.69
Deduct items not admitted	16,547.50
Admitted	\$ 2,958,004.19
LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1922	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 272,265.55
Unearned Premiums	1,644,536.52
All other Liabilities	100,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$ 986,395.42
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$ 2,958,004.19

SPRINGFIELD FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY Springfield, Mass.	
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1922	
Real Estate	\$ 335,000.00
Mortgage Loans	2,618,470.00
Stocks and Bonds	14,453,451.50
Cash in Office and Bank	2,234,239.99
Agents' Balances	2,181,555.80
Interest and Rents	47,846.18
All other Assets	119,312.34
Gross Assets	\$22,134,376.80
Deduct items not admitted	11,149,598.37
Admitted	\$11,149,598.37
LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1922	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 1,632,342.99
Unearned Premiums	6,552,505.96
All other Liabilities	302,365.23
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$ 2,456,443.99
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$11,149,598.37

WESTCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY New York, N. Y.	
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1922	
Real Estate	\$ 5,876.00
Mortgage Loans	192,400.00
Stocks and Bonds	8,683,211.00
Cash in Office and Bank	972,124.61
Agents' Balances	1,375,384.29
Interest and Rents	69,812.52
Gross Assets	\$11,299,608.42
Deduct items not admitted	156,971.07
Admitted	\$11,149,598.37
LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1922	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 1,632,342.99
Unearned Premiums	6,552,505.96
All other Liabilities	302,365.23
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$ 2,456,443.99
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$11,149,598.37

CALEDONIAN INSURANCE CO. OF Edinburgh, Scotland	
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1922	
Stocks and Bonds	\$ 3,183,458.00
Cash in Office and Bank	269,586.41
Agents' Balances	476,781.74
Interest and Rents	39,491.29
All other Assets	11,753.95
Gross Assets	\$ 3,979,671.39
Deduct items not admitted	8,658.71
Admitted	\$ 3,971,012.68
LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1922	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 292,631.91
Unearned Premiums	2,967,331.23
All other Liabilities	1,149,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$ 1,232,890.54
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$ 3,971,012.68

THE HANOVER FIRE INSURANCE CO. New York, N. Y.	
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1922	
Real Estate	\$ 979,300.00
Mortgage Loans	300,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	4,933,247.00
Cash in Office and Bank	495,711.65
Agents' Balances	735,416.48
Interest and Rents	39,774.80
All other Assets	90,152.65
Gross Assets	\$ 7,523,702.58
Deduct items not admitted	30,090.75
Admitted	\$ 7,493,611.83
LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1922	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 736,019.72
Unearned Premiums	3,895,661.28
All other Liabilities	286,533.93
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$ 1,575,366.90
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$ 7,493,611.83

WARREN	
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1922	
Real Estate	\$ 879,300.00
Mortgage Loans	300,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	4,933,247.00
Cash in Office and Bank	495,711.65
Agents' Balances	735,416.48
Interest and Rents	39,774.80
All other Assets	90,152.65
Gross Assets	\$ 7,523,702.58
Deduct items not admitted	30,090.75
Admitted	\$ 7,493,611.83
LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1922	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 736,019.72
Unearned Premiums	3,895,661.28
All other Liabilities	286,533.93
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$ 1,575,366.90
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$ 7,493,611.83

EAST UNION	
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1922	
Real Estate	\$ 531,121.04
Mortgage Loans	287,050.00
Stocks and Bonds	21,315,175.00
Cash in Office and Bank	1,541,501.17
Agents' Balances	1,212,347.64
Interest and Rents	151,394.13
All other Assets	166,082.52
Gross Assets	\$26,130,601.00
Deduct items not admitted	122,987.29
Admitted	\$26,007,613.71
LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1922	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 1,492,491.40
Unearned Premiums	9,461,682.14
All other Liabilities	400,000.00
Cash Capital	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$ 11,653,339.69
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$26,007,613.71

THE PHOENIX INSURANCE COMPANY Hartford, Conn.	
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1922	
Real Estate	\$ 531,121.04
Mortgage Loans	287,050.00
Stocks and Bonds	21,315,175.00
Cash in Office and Bank	1,541,501.17
Agents' Balances	1,212,347.64
Interest and Rents	151,394.13
All other Assets	166,082.52
Gross Assets	\$26,130,601.00
Deduct items not admitted	122,987.29
Admitted	\$26,007,613.71
LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1922	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 1,492,491.40
Unearned Premiums	9,461,682.14
All other Liabilities	400,000.00
Cash Capital	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$ 11,653,339.69
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$26,007,613.71

M. S. BIRD CO., WARREN A. L. ORNE, ROCKLAND J. WALTER STROUT, THOMASTON TALBOT INSURANCE AGENCY, CAMDEN	
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1922	
Real Estate	\$ 879,300.00
Mortgage Loans	300,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	4,933,247.00
Cash in Office and Bank	495,711.65
Agents' Balances	735,416.48
Interest and Rents	39,774.80
All other Assets	90,152.65
Gross Assets	\$ 7,523,702.58
Deduct items not admitted	30,090.75
Admitted	\$ 7,493,611.83
LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1922	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 736,019