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The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

Subscription \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

Nothing can be graver than is but once—Montaigne.

MR. JACK'S QUESTION

Republican Candidate For the Senatorial Nomination Wants To Know.

Louis A. Jack, candidate at the primaries for the office of United States Senator on the Republican ticket, in commenting on a statement made by William R. Pattangall, Democratic candidate for Governor, on April 16, says:

"Mr. Pattangall is quoted as saying 'We are prepared to fight the Republican Party under Partridge or the Klan under Brewster.' Now as a matter of fact Pattangall is wrong. If Brewster is nominated, Patt will not only have to fight the Republican party but a large percentage of his own party. There is an effort being made to raise a religious issue.

Abolishing State aid for sectarian purposes is not a question of religion. For all creeds are used alike. We are about to determine what shall be the policy of the State. It is generally admitted that the 'Little Red Schoolhouse' has made America what it is; but we are now confronted by an element in our citizenship which wants to run private or parochial schools, which not only breaks the contact between all classes but in many instances turn out citizens who cannot speak the language of this country in which they were born.

"Question—Should the State tax itself to educate Americans or Europeans? If we are to educate Americans as Europeans it looks like a suicidal policy. If we succeed, our citizenship must be a unit, we cannot be separated by race barriers or languages. Forty-eight different races with 48 different languages would not mean a United States. It would mean however a disunited States. We have eliminated Japanese because they cannot be melted down, and we should eliminate every other race that refuses to amalgamate. If the hope of humanity lies in this country every patriotic American must fight to keep it American."

HOW TO ADVERTISE

How to use newspaper advertising to get the best results was discussed by Thomas H. Moore, associate director of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, at a luncheon of the Pilgrim Publicity Association in Boston, last week.

Frequency of insertion is, he said, one of the big factors in successful advertising. This accustoms the public to seeing the advertisement in its favorite newspaper and has a decidedly valuable effect.

Mr. Moore cited figures to show that the papers last year carried about \$700,000,000 of advertising, of which about \$200,000,000 was national advertising. The papers carried about 60 to 65 per cent of the total volume of advertising in the country, and the volume is steadily growing, said Mr. Moore.

There are approximately 31,000,000 papers printed daily in the United States, and it is safe to assume that the public's habit of reading newspapers is more firmly fixed than any other habit, he said.

THOSE BATH BLACKBIRDS

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—In answer to the item printed in the Saturday issue of The Courier-Gazette, your correspondent does not think that the story exaggerated in the least the number of blackbirds which flew over Bath when it said, "Thousands of crow blackbirds—possibly millions of them staging a great demonstration when they flew over the city Wednesday on their way from the Southland to Canada," as she was fortunate enough to see probably the same flock of birds here Saturday.

They swooped down and flew across our yard and it was like a great thunder cloud as the air was filled with blackbirds. They landed in the field and an apple tree in front of the house and entirely covered the tree and a corner of the field in a black mass. I never saw such a sight before.

Four flocks of wild geese were seen here flying north the last of the week, also some wild ducks.

Somerville, April 16. C. E. T.

Eggs Will Be Higher

One can of

"KEEP-EM-FRESH"

in four gallons of cold water will preserve from 20 to 24 dozen eggs.

Price 30c



WALMSLEY BRAND

48-55

PICTURE FRAMING—Have sharpened, all kinds of shop carpenter work promptly and carefully done. EDWIN H. MAXCY, over Payson's store, at the Brook.

FIRE SPEED LIMIT

Apparatus Must Not Go Faster Than 20 Miles An Hour in Boston's City Proper.

The speed of fire apparatus in the business section of Boston is limited to 20 miles an hour, and the racing of such apparatus is strictly forbidden, according to Walter White, a Boston Chamber of Commerce secretary to whom the Rockland Chamber of Commerce secretary recently applied for information. Mr. White's letter to Secretary MacDonald follows:

There is no ordinance in Boston governing the racing of fire apparatus to and from fires. One of the rules of the Fire Department, however, forbids such racing, and states specifically that no piece of fire apparatus shall pass another piece of fire apparatus while on the way to a fire or while returning from a fire. There are two exceptions to this rule.

The first is that all district chiefs, and all other chiefs of higher rank, may, at any time pass any other fire apparatus, the obvious reason being that it is necessary for the chiefs to be at the scene of the fire as soon as possible.

The other exceptions is that when nearing the fire, certain apparatus that is required to go into action at the fire before other apparatus may pass such other apparatus in order to get in place.

Other rules of the department provide that in the town section of the city, no fire apparatus will go faster than 20 miles an hour. And in the outlying sections, the speed limit for fire apparatus is 25 miles an hour. In both cases, however, the speed is governed by traffic conditions. Apparatus returning from a fire is required to go at a "moderate rate" of speed.

MISTRESS OF THE SEAS

For months past one of the big topics of maritime conversation has been the vindication of the great Shipping Board steamer Leviathan. Every newspaper and half the speakers of the nation seemed to feel that it was a special privilege to knock America's greatest ship. She was maligned and criticized from every angle—called unsafe, impracticable and a white elephant. Now she has demonstrated her superiority and earned the grudgingly given title of "Mistress of the Sea." She has no superior as to speed, stability, appointments or size and has broken record after record in service. Within the week Boston papers have given columns of publicity to the near riot which caused when thousands of Bostonians undertook to board the ship during a public inspection.

It is interesting to know that a local firm, the George Roberts Co., has the agency for the Leviathan and other Shipping Board vessels. This is merely another branch of the now extensive insurance and bonding business which has developed from the very modest maritime insurance agency started 30 years ago by Capt. George Roberts.

Rev. W. S. Rounds and Rev. Charles Paul attended a meeting of the Lincoln Association of Congregational churches in Newcastle yesterday. Arrangements were made for the June session in Warren.

A BOOSTERS' CLUB

Rockland Has Many Good Things To Talk About—Why Not Talk 'Em?

Ira W. Feeney, president of the Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc., and George Roberts, insurance broker, are sponsors for the Rockland Boosters' Club. "What a wonderful thing it would be," said Mr. Roberts to a Courier-Gazette reporter, "if two or three thousand Rockland people were boosting Rockland and its institutions on every appropriate occasion, everywhere. When we stop to think about it we really have a lot to boast and be proud of in Rockland. Let us constantly keep Rockland in our minds. Mr. Feeney sizes it up somewhat as follows: We have the finest railroad station in Maine, four of the finest banks in Maine, the best lighted and best paved main street in Maine; our fraternal organizations are the finest and best housed in Maine. Just look at our churches, and it won't be long until our new High School building will be something to be proud of. Then there is our Postoffice, Court House, Library, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Hospitals, new Athletic Field, and we must be proud of our new publishing house, our hotels, our Street Railway, our Country Club. I have no doubt that with these for a starter any citizen can think of many other things such as our American Legion and Coast Guard boat service, etc., but after all, the things we should be most proud of is our climate, scenery, harbor and even above these our people, the citizens of Rockland, the finest in the world.

"Let's boost for Rockland all the time, everywhere; let everyone join the Boosters' Club. Membership blanks will be found in all the stores and all anyone has to do to become a member is sign the pledge.

"Let me suggest how I think we should boost for Rockland, suppose someone asks us if we think a bridge will be built at Bath, don't answer that we hope so, but probably it will be a great many years; but say, sure, we are going to have that bridge. Then, even though we ourselves, don't feel quite so sure, we have boosted the confidence of the one we told it to and by constant repetition it won't be long before we have convinced the whole State that we are going to have the bridge, and sure enough we will have it. I believe that this attitude towards all the good things we have or wish for will make everything possible and improve our wonderful city a thousand fold. Let's all join the Boosters' Club, men, women and children, and constantly boost for Rockland.



Reflex Slicker is the wet weather service uniform for the regular men who make every day count.

A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON

A RIGHT SMART SEXTET

Rockland High School Girls' Basketball Team Feels It Is Justified in Claiming State Title.

Had there been a meeting of the girls' basketball teams from Rockland High School and Westbrook High School this spring, the problem as to who is entitled to the State championship might have been settled. But no such meeting took place, for the reason that Westbrook had broken training when Rockland



issued its challenge, so the Rockland girls went back to normal diet last week.

Fourteen victories out of 15 games played and 291 points scored against opponents' 91 justify Rockland High School in the modest belief that it had a pretty successful season, and that it is at least a contender for the State title.

The team has been captained this season by Helen Griffin, who is believed to have no superior as a guard in this State. The coach was William J. Sullivan, who has had phenomenal success in developing championship teams from the school's fair sex. The team will lose its captain by graduation; also Dorothy Breen.

CHARLES H. ACHORN

In the death of Charles H. Achorn last Tuesday, this city loses a citizen who was held in highest esteem. For the greater portion of his thirty-six years' residence here, his principal business had been in the grocery line, his first store being the Henry Rhoades stand at the corner of Main and James streets. Later he was in Blake block with the late Reuben S. Thorndike for several years, and afterward conducted the store where Albert K. Adams is now located, selling out after 12 years to Willis L. Ayer. He then entered the employ of St. Clair & Allen as salesman, making regular trips with their large cart for twelve years through Knox and Lincoln counties. During the next four years he established a successful meat route, which he disposed of when his health demanded lighter work. For three years previous to his last illness, he was janitor of the Tyler school building on Warren street, and also built a neighborhood store on James street, where he sold ice cream and other goods to neighbors and children. He had not been able to attend to business since December, and was confined to his home only three weeks preceding his death.

Mr. Achorn was born in Rockport May 26, 1857, and was the son of the late Albin and Elizabeth (Maxey) Achorn. He married Ella M. Fogler of South Hope in 1880, who survives him, as well as one daughter Mrs. Wilbur S. Cross; four grandsons, Clifton A. Raymond, F. Harold H. William W., and one granddaughter, Mary F. Cross; also a half sister, Mrs. Lester Dolham of Warren. For his grandchildren Mr. Achorn manifested unbounded love, and the hours passed in their presence were the happiest of his life, Raymond F., having lived with him from infancy.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from his late home, 393 Broadway, Rev. Mr. Ratcliff of the Universalist church officiating. Knox Lodge and Rockland Encampment, I. O. O. F. were well represented, and rendered their ritual; also Miriam Robekah Lodge of which he was a charter member.

There were many beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends, among which was a large spray of pinks and jonquils from the teachers and pupils of the Tyler school. The bearers were H. C. Clark, A. W. Gregory, Raymond Stewart and Willis L. Ayer. Burial was in Achorn cemetery.

Henry C. Merwin, secretary of the Pine Tree Humane Society desires Courier-Gazette readers to know that the organization is at their service. This is a state-wide society, which has investigated cases from Damariscotta to Chesuncook. It will send an agent to any place upon request, and will pay his compensation and expenses. We trust that whoever knows of any cases that need attention will notify the humane agent nearest to him, and if that agent is, for any reason, unable to act, please notify by letter or telephone, the president, Charles A. Gould of Farmington. All information will be treated as confidential.

David S. Beach is carrying mail on Ansel Saunders' route while Mr. Saunders is confined to the house by illness. Carlyle U. Brown is substituting for Frank B. Gregory, who is also laid up in the house.

JOHN H. GRAFTON

John Holmes Grafton, 91, who died at his home in Winona, Minnesota, April 10, was born in Warren, Maine, March 23, 1833, son of John and Almira (Webb) Grafton. He was a resident of Rockland for many years and enlisted in the navy during the Civil War, serving with many other men from Rockland, on the gunboat Monadnock. Mr. Grafton's first wife was Clara, daughter of Capt. Dudley P. and Hannah (Harden) Spofford, whom he married Sept. 17, 1854 and who died in 1887. He is survived by the widow, Alice C. Grafton; two daughters, Mrs. C. M. Youmans of Winona and Mrs. John Burgess of Minneapolis; and a son, Charles W. Grafton of Cornwallis, Wash.

Mr. Grafton came to Rockland in his young manhood and worked at his trade of painter with N. A. & S. H. Burpee. He was a member, playing the cornet, of that famous original Rockland Band, of which there are now but three survivors—James Wright, his leader, Melville D. Hemenway of San Francisco and Samuel A. Burpee of this city. Following the war Mr. Grafton moved to Minnesota, but made occasional visits among his old friends in Knox County, the last time being three or four years ago, when he and Mrs. Grafton spent the summer at Crescent Beach. Recent winters found him in Florida, from which he returned only a short time before his death. He never lost touch with his early home. For more than 50 years he was a subscriber to The Courier-Gazette, which followed him in all his travels.

CASEY AND ME

[For The Courier-Gazette] We were chums from the first, me and Casey. And by way of a change, every evening we went to a dance or a play. As my two comrades could be: When the war struck we both joined the army.

To go fighting, went Casey and me. Mary Flynn wrote a letter to Casey. Said they'd not had a picnic nor dance. And times were so dry and so dry. Since the boys had gone over to France, But they'd got up a kind of a shindig. And gone on a bit of a spree.

But there wasn't no life to the party, For they didn't have Casey and me. In the thick of the fight I saw Casey. His face was all spattered with blood. He was wild with the spirit of battle. His uniform covered with mud. "This thing that they gave me to fight with. Don't seem the right weapon to be. If I had but a bit of shillalah, I could smash 'em!" said Casey to me.

I saw him again about sunset. He fought like a devil that day. I got a shot in the shoulder. But Casey went down in the fray. He had died for the flag and his Country. That America still might be free. But the tears to my eyes they kept rising. Like a mist between Casey and me. I am back from the front, scarred and broken. But it was a blundering chance That sent me home so lonely. While Casey stayed over in France; But when the last bugle-call muffled. God's forces with noise loud and clear, I know we'll be there, me and Casey. To answer the summons, "We're here!"

I don't know what mission He'll give us, Nor what the grand duty will be. If any fighting is needed. I know He'll send Casey and me. Nana Huntley. Rockland, April 19.

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ICE

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MORE KIND WORDS

[Courier, St. Stephen, N. B.] No use talking, but graduation the Courier office do, great prominence—But after graduation and always after. The Courier-Gazette, published at Rockland, Maine, and long recognized leading paper of that State, last week issued from a brand new business block. One of the owners is Arnold H. Jones, history is told in the editorial column of the paper. A few now living in St. Stephen, Calais remember Mr. Jones as now connected with the St. Stephen Courier have personal recollections through his connection, "long ago," is still a tradition of the For many long years, within recollection of the present edition an "exchange" was maintained until postal regulations "batted in," and The Courier-Gazette was ever read with interest at this end of the exchange line. It is a corkingly good, clean and well conducted paper and ever has been so recognized, and we congratulate Mr. Jones upon the success that has crowned since his graduation. The Rockland Courier-Gazette is markedly deserving asset to the where it is published and we congratulate it upon its success prosperity.

[Presque Isle Star-Herald] The Rockland Courier-Gazette one of the oldest and best newspapers of the State, moved into handsome new block, which it had for some time in the process of erection, last week. The paper is now in quarters handsome and up-to-date. The paper in the State possesses, on the editorial staff is W. O. well known throughout the who has been connected with paper since 1882. This newspaper man has long been foremost in the ranks of the newspaper fraternity. Like other successful papers The Courier-Gazette has grown to some extent by the process of absorption, consolidation, thus getting a competition, being an amalgam of two papers, the Gazette being older paper, established in 1841, absorbed by and consolidated the Courier in 1892. Every paper in the State will extend its to this able and excellent and will hope that it will prosper in the future as it has in its new home.

[Publishers Auxiliary, Calais] Seldom has it been our pleasure to read three such fine autobiographies as those of William Oliver, Arnold Hallett Jones and A. Winslow, the men behind Rockland (Me.) Courier-Gazette, a recent issue of the paper. The career of the three men, the removal of the old paper, new quarters. Mr. Fuller, as the senior of the combination, tells how he met Mr. Jones some 46 years ago and how they formed a partnership and friendship then that has lasted more than well worth while, which is certain now to become beautiful with succeeding years. Mr. Winslow, who seems a younger beside the others, tells how he became city editor, the position now holds.

Noted men refer with pleasure to their past connection with The Courier-Gazette, among them being Herbert M. Lord, now Director of the Budget and a nationally known character. Gen. Lord edited the paper years ago. The tone of all three biographies is the same, a high appreciation of the other two men with whom they came into daily contact in the conduct of the business, and of appreciation of the fine tone which fate has cast their lot, biographies are an inspiration. The Courier-Gazette, its two owners and its workers.

[Kennebec Journal]

If the newspapers are not mitted to foot their own whereof shall it be footed? In some instances by the fellow. This as we recall has so with regard to the publisher our Rockland neighbor, The Courier-Gazette, Messrs. William O. Arnold H. Jones and Frank Jones.

At last it happens they are called upon to do a little to their own account, on the of occupying new quarters, illustration of which in the use of that paper carries suggestion of sumptuousness, autobiographical response a situation is done gracefully and becoming modesty.

Forty-six years of associated pleasant surroundings, of increased demand such as any newspaper makes, cannot be described in a few hundred words their readers wish more of the per's valuable space had been voted to this interesting subject.

Every issue of The Courier-Gazette is a salesman, visiting time week the homes of the city and soliciting business from advertisers.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

GARDEN AND CRADLE

When our babe he goeth walking in garden. Around his tinkling feet the sunbeams play. The poles they are good to him. And bow them as they should to him. As farth he upon his kindly way. And birdlings of the wood to him. Make music, gentle music, all the day. When our babe he goeth walking in his cradle.

When our babe he goeth swinging in cradle. Then the night it looketh ever sweet. The little stars are kind to him. The moon she hath a kindly eye. And layeth on his head a golden glow. And singeth then the wind in trees. And the gentle song of birds. When our babe he goeth swinging in his cradle.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT
Rockland, April 22, 1924.
I, the undersigned, being the publisher of the above entitled newspaper, do hereby certify that the circulation of the same for the week ending April 19, 1924, was as follows: Total number of copies printed 1,000; Total number of copies distributed 850; Total number of copies not distributed 150.

FRANK B. MILLER,
Notary Public.

BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—
Bible thoughts memorized, will prove a priceless heritage in after years.

FORGIVE AND BE FORGIVEN.

When ye stand praying, forgive, if ye have ought against any: that your Father also which is in heaven forgive your trespasses.—Mark 11:25.

AN ENLARGEMENT

This issue of The Courier-Gazette presents itself in a somewhat altered form through enlargement by the addition of a column to a page—eight columns in all, a total of 168 inches of added space. An increasing pressure exercised by the paper's advertising patrons has been a cause of frequent embarrassment with respect to what we like to regard as the just rights of loyal thousands of readers and an equally valued army of contributors. With this increase of space, equal to more than a page of the long-familiar form, we hope "to meet all comers" adequately, rendering equitable service to every person who has come to look to the paper for entertainment or business publicity.

The Kennebec Bridge proposition is now sailing along in smooth waters—such a figure of speech is permissible—but it is not unlikely that further pitfalls are being prepared for it by shrewd opponents. Every interested county must send to Augusta, Maine, a delegation of representatives who will not sleep more than eight hours of the 24, and are fully capable of anticipating the dangers which may be encountered. In this connection the Bangor Commercial Editorials remarks:

Delegates at the State conventions from Lincoln, Knox and Sagadahoc counties were found interested in candidates and platform proposals but more interested in the construction of a bridge across the Kennebec River.

The voters of these counties received statements from all three for governor or Congress from the Second district placing them on record as in favor of the bridge. It will not be all one when the legislators gather at the state house that the expense of the bridge is too great for the state to bear, but judging from the inconsistent manner in which the counties are demanding clear and unequivocal statements from candidates, we suspect that the voters will conclude to oppose the bridge. The bridge will find itself in minority.

Lewiston High School girls looked the faculty one day this week appearing in classes with names of initials of young men printed on light colored stockings. It had a bad effect on both boys and girls to print the names of friends on their stockings, but to carry the names on shapely ankles was considered a bit too much, says the Lewiston Journal. And it takes something of the ordinary to shock Lewiston. Branded calves appears to have been it.

Some Kentucky eggs have become cheap in some sections that farmers are giving them to produce truck drivers who will gather them. And in connection with this interesting statement the New York Herald Tribune sadly remarks that best eggs are retailing in that city from 42 to 50 cents a dozen. It's the same old story, paralleled by Florida's grape crop which is rotting on the vines while Rockland is paying 10 and 12 cents apiece.

Senator F. W. Carleton of Woolwich will have the support of Bath Democrats in the next election, according to a Bath Times prophecy. The reason, obviously, is that his Democratic opponent favors building the Kennebec Bridge at Richmond, of which goes to show the trend of popular sentiment in this matter. The bridge must be built at Bath.

Miss Rogers have fared well from Federal Land Banks thus far. Statistics compiled in Washington show that 1907 loans aggregating \$1,450 have been made to farmers in this State. These totals are much less than those of any other New England State. Massachusetts rated second, with 1242 loans, amounting to \$3,420,505.

Picking up collections among the school children for any cause, however worthy is frowned upon by the Commissioner of Public Education, Dr. A. O. Thomas. And Dr. Thomas is quite correct in his position. The moment the door is opened a crack there will come a flood which will swing it open wide.

Permanent waves are fine in hair, but good in streets," says the "Goose Girl," the fairy extravaganza by Miss Smith and Miss Ruggles. Praise of the performance is unstinted and another large audience is assured for the second performance this Tuesday evening.

The First Breath of Spring



POLITICAL BRIEFS

Accomplished victory for President Coolidge in the campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination was claimed Sunday by William B. Butler, the Coolidge manager, in a formal statement in which he said 563 delegates instructed or favorable to the President had already been selected, eight more than necessary for choice. In the list furnished by Mr. Butler as favorable to Coolidge, "either by instruction, by endorsement or by personal preference," were the New York delegation of 91 and others not bound down by mandatory orders but which he said preferred the nomination of the president.

According to Mr. Butler, the "Coolidge delegates" thus far chosen are: Colorado, 15; Connecticut, 17; Florida, 19; Idaho, 11; Illinois, 59; Iowa, 29; Kansas, 25 (two to be elected); Kentucky, 26; Louisiana, 15; Maine, 15; Michigan, 33; Minnesota, 27; Mississippi, 12; Missouri, 26 (13 to be elected); Nebraska, 19; New Hampshire, 11; New Mexico, 9; New York, 91; North Carolina, 19 (3 to be elected); North Dakota, 13; Oklahoma, 12 (11 to be elected); Rhode Island, 13; South Carolina, 11; Tennessee, 12 (15 to be elected); Virginia, 17; Washington, 17; Wisconsin, 1; Hawaii, 2; Philippines, 2.

The statement said there would be two contesting delegates from Georgia and that Georgia delegates were omitted from the table.

Gov. Smith of New York claims he will receive the Democratic Presidential nomination and that he will be elected. Tammany men say he will have 300 votes on the start and possibly more. McKim and Halston are the rivals Tammany fears most.

MAINE POLITICS

Frank G. Farrington of Augusta Republican candidate for governor held his nomination papers Thursday. They contain the names of 3568 signers, including 121 from Knox and 152 from Lincoln.

The nomination papers of Eberth D. Hayford, candidate for State auditor, contain the names of 41 Knox county signers. The petitions were headed by George W. Gushue of Appleton and Dora E. Crockett of Rockland.

With the announcement in Lewiston that Dr. Albert W. Plummer of Lisbon Falls was circulating papers for nomination as Representative to Congress from the second district, the first contest in the June primaries for the Democratic nomination for Governor, United States Senator or Congressman made its appearance. Bertrand G. McIntire of Norway had been unopposed for the nomination.

COUNTY POLITICS

The following additional primary petitions have been filed: Judge L. R. Campbell has filed his primary papers in the Republican race for county attorney.

Edwin S. Vose, Cushing, Republican candidate for county commissioner.

Leroy E. Ames of Vinalhaven, Republican candidate for representative.

Walter T. Prescott of Rockland, Democratic candidate for representative.

Ralph W. Davis of Friendship, Democratic candidate for representative.

Samuel E. Norwood of Warren, Republican candidate for representative.

Charles L. Boman of Vinalhaven, Democratic candidate for representative.

Philip Howard has filed primary papers for the Democratic nomination for county attorney. He did not decide to be a candidate until Sunday, and his primary papers did not leave Augusta until yesterday morning. Mr. Howard's opponent is Oscar H. Emery of Camden, former judge of probate. Mr. Howard served a number of terms as county attorney, besides having been mayor of Rockland.

Rockland had a large representation in Thomaston last evening at the premiere of "The Prince and the Goose Girl," the fairy extravaganza by Miss Smith and Miss Ruggles. Praise of the performance is unstinted and another large audience is assured for the second performance this Tuesday evening.

AS A TYPE

The "Coach" Now Formally Recognized by Society of Automotive Engineers.

"Our Essex business to date this year has been three times as many cars as in 1923, which was itself a record-breaker," declares George W. Snow, Hudson and Essex distributor. "Despite any talk of slack times, our volume of business has gone ahead on a scale of unprecedented improvement and now that spring is here, and with it the customary rush for cars, we feel conservative in saying that buyers had better place their orders now if they want to be sure of the delivery of an Essex car."

"Every motorist should recognize clearly the identity of Hudson-Exssex and the type of car known as the coach. The coach is Hudson-Exssex and Hudson-Exssex is the coach. The Society of Automotive Engineers now has recognized the coach, and has formally defined it as a distinctive type. But the best definition is the one given by Hudson-Exssex when they invented the coach. It is a car which gives closed car comforts at open car cost."

"There is a Hudson coach and an Essex coach. They are just alike in their comfort, their durability and their all-season usefulness. The Essex is just so much Hudson, and a man can make up his mind on whether to buy a Hudson or Essex Coach purely on the issue of how much he wishes to pay. The coach is an exclusive Hudson-Exssex product. Despite the popularity of Hudson-Exssex open cars and the Hudson sedan, the coach is the car which makes up the very great bulk of Hudson-Exssex business."

"I do not know who started this talk about a lull in the automobile business. Certainly Hudson-Exssex has not felt it. The fact probably is that the motoring public has been more discriminating in its choice, and a few lines which best meet the public's preference have been getting the big mass of the whole business. Every intelligent observer has known right along that this would be a highly competitive year. But for Hudson-Exssex—why, the pace was never before so fast."

WE WANTERKNOW!

As To Jefferson Davis

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Mr. Phillips' question about President Lincoln gives me an excuse to ask about Jefferson Davis. A good many years ago, when I was a small boy blueberrying on a large ledge several iron ring-bolts driven in for guys in the center of a pile of stones. This pile of stones was generally known as "Jeff Davis Monument."

We boys believed that at some time Mr. Davis had been on the top of the mountain for the purpose of surveying the east. Summers, when the three camps of girls take their annual trip to the top of the mountain, I have wondered what they would think if they knew they were standing on the spot where the future President of the Southern Confederacy stood when he flung to the breeze the Stars and Stripes. Is this story about Davis true or not? Who knows?

Some of the newspapers use capital letters in printing the names of the four seasons, while others use small letters. Why the difference?

Delmer Howard.

South Hope, April 14.

[The use of capital letters is a matter of "style." It was an older fashion among all writers to employ capitals profusely, a custom abandoned in favor of neater looking pages. Some papers use the capital for Republican, Democrat, Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter. Others use the small letters. I am not sure that a republican or democrat looks the same in the spring or summer with small letters—purely a matter of style adopted by that newspaper. Some are not fussy and let it go either way according to the way a writer has set it down. The Courier-Gazette is more or less of this sort.—Ed.]

Captain's Name Was Holmes

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Of the ship master of whom I wrote as killing one of his crew, I stand corrected by Mr. Morrison of Methuen, Mass. I thought he might be mistaken in the name, so I wrote for information to the readers of the State Prison, who replied that the name was John A. Holmes, sentenced for murder Nov. 22, 1859, pardoned Jan. 8, 1861. It would of course

BE MUTINY HAD THE MATES AND CREW

overpowered Capt. Holmes and put him in irons; but under the circumstances I don't believe any court in this country would have convicted him had they done so.

In the middle 60's a Knox County sea captain had a young negro among his crew. Probably from pure curiosity and hatred of negroes he beat him so that he died from the effects. The captain laid his revolver on the deck beside him and told the crew that he would shoot the first man that interfered. He was never arrested. Sometime later the owner of the vessel put court papers in the hands of a U. S. marshal to serve on that captain. When the marshal stepped on the deck of the vessel the captain whipped out his revolver and fired point blank at the marshal's head, the ball going through his hat. I was told that it cost that captain a big pile of money to get out of the scrape.

One of our wishes to refer to the trial of Capt. Holmes he can find the evidence printed in the Eastern Argus (Portland), which can be found on file at the Boston Public Library.

L. E. Fogg.

South Thomaston, April 12.

Aunt Tildy Wants To Know

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

I should be glad to have some one answer the following:

1. Who now uses Daniel Webster's desk in Congress?

2. How did the catch phrase "Safety First" originate?

3. What book of 300 pages was printed in one night?

4. Who originated the phrase "K. and when?"

I hope to see the above answered in the Waterknow Column.

Aunt Tildy.

AGAIN, APRIL

[For The Courier-Gazette]

Sun and soil a-quickening

Work the earth together;

See the slow green dawning

This first spring weather—

See it dancing to a tune

Lighter than that of June.

All of warm earth's children

Must now dress

In the green beginnings

Of their summer best

Clad in leaf and flower,

Dry trees can hardly wait.

See the sky make mirrors

Of each rain-left pool,

Gazing in like children

Coming home from school.

It was said on such a day

To be too green-up to play!

Auburn, April 18. Alice Lawry Gould.

FUT AMERICANS ON GUARD

But Don't Stop To Inquire What

Don't Stop To Inquire What

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Across of the discussion in your columns in regard to the Ku Klux Klan, this little incident of the early days of the Civil War will probably be unknown to your younger readers, and forgotten by your older ones.

Previous to the Civil War, Massachusetts had a strong Know Nothing party, whose slogan was "Put none but American on guard." A certain Cambridge man, who was very prominent in affairs, became a colonel of volunteers in the army. While his regiment was in camp somewhere in the South this occurred:

It was in the early morning of a cold, drizzly day. The sentry was pacing his beat in front of the Colonel's tent. This sentry was a son of Erin and in Cambridge in civil life the Colonel's next-door neighbor. The Colonel opened the flap of his tent and looked out to observe the weather. The sentry, spying him through the drizzle, saluted and said:

"Colonel, might I ask you a question?"

"Certainly my man, what is it?"

"Wouldn't this be a good time to put into effect your slogan, Put none but American on guard?"

It is not so far away that we have forgotten that during our late unpleasantness with Germany we did not stress whether the man selected by the draft was Jew or Greek, white or black, Protestant or Catholic. The question was, "Are you physically fit to fight?"

I wonder how many 100 per cent Americans there are in the country, anyway. The American Indian today is a small part of our population.

Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.

Boze.

Every issue of The Courier-Gazette is a salesman, visiting three times a week the homes of this vicinity and soliciting business for its advertisers.

'T WAS A GLORIOUS EASTER

And the Services in Local Churches Were Enjoyed By Record Breaking Congregations.

Mild weather and sunny skies was the Easter offering for Rockland, and there was a record attendance in all of the churches, where programs of unusual excellence supplemented a group of able sermons appropriate to the day. It would be interesting to know just how many persons attended the Easter services in this city, and what the aggregate of attendance was. The figures would certainly be a credit to Rockland church-going habits.

St. Bernard's Church

The services at St. Bernard's Catholic church consisted of Low Mass at 7:30, read by Fr. James A. Carey, high mass at 10:30 by the pastor, Rev. Fr. James A. Flynn and benediction at 3:30. To the Park street edifice thronged many members of this parish, and the congregations also included quite a number from out of town. The altar was very handsomely decorated with Easter flowers. The music, with Miss Margaret Harrington at the organ, was of the usual high calibre.

The Easter service in Masonic Temple, conducted under the auspices of Claremont Commandery, K. T., brought out the Sir Knight in large numbers, the delegation of out of town members being especially large. Numerous guests shared with the Commandery in the enjoyment of the service. Potted plants and cut flowers made the hall very attractive. The sermon was preached by Rev. John M. Ratcliff of the Universalist church, who is about to close his pastoral charge here, and was well received. Rev. W. S. Rounds of the Congregational church offered the prayer and benediction. Two solos by Mrs. Faith Berry at the piano, were a very pleasing feature of the program.

Church of Immanuel

The Y. P. C. U. sunrise service was the first on the Easter program and despite the gloomy morning a large group of young people gathered at the church and were taken in autos to the breakwater for a half hour's service of devotion. At 10:30 the Easter morning service brought together a congregation which filled the auditorium. The pastor spoke on the theme, "He Is Not Here," and the choir rendered the musical program published previously. The Sunday School Easter service was in charge of Mrs. Lillian S. Copping and included the following numbers: Solo, "Alleluia, He Is Risen," Mary Bird; duet, "Easter Flowers, Easter Carols," Barbara Wiggin and Alice Merrick; trio, "Christ Is Risen," Richard Bird, Maynard Wiggin and Donald R. Smith.

After dinner talks were given by Rev. E. V. Allen, who was the subject of the sermon given by Rev. E. V. Allen, was "The First Easter Morning," in which he carried the spirit down to the present day. At the Sunday school hour every class had more than the average attendance. At noon the ladies of Class 29 served an Easter dinner to the members of the choir and friends. After dinner talks were given by Rev. E. V. Allen and the music director, Mrs. Howard, with remarks by other members present. Mrs. Howard was presented with the most beautiful Easter lily of the lot.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and the singing of Easter hymns, with lunch at 6:30. In the evening members of the choir and Epworth League gave the program, "The Resurrection." The music was furnished by a double quartet, with incidental solos by Mrs. Vaughn Ames, Mrs. Thelma Stanley, Miss Marie Brown and Raymond Anderson and Bugler Kenneth White. Mrs. Littlefield presided at the organ at all the services. The attendance of the day was about 500.

Littlefield Memorial Church

Easter at Littlefield Memorial proved to be a time of blessing and uplift to all. At 6 in the morning in a joint baptismal service at the First Baptist church the pastor baptized three adults. The largest morning audience during the present pastorate gathered for the worship service at 10:30. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and flowers. Dwight Mosher and Miss Lima Sawyer were the committee. The Bible school attendance was among the banner days of the school. In the evening an Easter concert arranged by Miss Evelyn Jacobs and Miss Berla Lord was presented. More than 40 of the primary and beginner departments were seated upon the platform in their little chairs. The program was well arranged and the selections very appropriate. Not the least of interest was the child characteristics which presented a continual performance. The auditorium was filled. The vestry chairs had to be brought in and the Begbies Department Room opened up. Directly following, there was a largely attended Communion service was held and four received into church membership. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Conant, Mrs. Josephine M. Grover and Mrs. Eleziah H. Mosher.

St. Peter's Church

Easter always brings a particularly happy feeling to the people of St. Peter's, exemplifying the joy of the day in the pure white hangings in contrast to the somber colors of Lent, and the black of Good Friday. This year found the church more beautiful than ever, and its quaint architecture lends itself peculiarly to decoration always. The whiteness of the altar hangings were enhanced by the snowy candles, the pure lilies and the delicate shades of the hydrangeas and begonias. These flowers were found in profusion and their tasteful arrangement is due Mrs. A. W. Decour.

The Easter music was beautifully done by the vested choir of 15 members, the processionals being exceptionally effective. Attendance at the early morning celebration and at the 10:30 service was very satisfactory. The Easter sermon by Rev. J. B. Pitcher was thoroughly enjoyed. The evening service was held in the church of St. John the Baptist, Thomaston, of which Mr. Pitcher is rector, and many of his Rockland parishioners followed him thither for Evening Prayer.

HIGH GRADE CLOTHING AT REASONABLE PRICES

Peavy Bros.
HAND TAILORED
Suits and Overcoats

For quality, style and fit we know of no better clothes than Peavy Bros. make and we can and do sell this make of high class clothes at prices way below that of any nationally advertised line.

LAMSON & HUBBARD HATS
HATHAWAY SHIRTS
YALE AND CARTER'S UNDERWEAR
Burpee & Lamb

WALDOBORO

Edgar Hagerman spent the holiday and weekend at home from Portland. Miss Audrey Wyman of Everett, Mass., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wyman.

Peavy Turner of St. Louis was in town last week.

Mrs. Lilla Blaney and Miss Maria Blaney have returned from a three weeks' visit in Massachusetts.

Harold F. Gonzales attended the meeting of the secondary school principals in Augusta last week.

Rev. Guy McQuade was in N. Hallowell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meaboe Achorn have returned after spending the winter in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Sadie Ware has been spending a week with relatives in Gardiner and Brunswick.

Miss Maerice Benner of Lewiston has been in town a few days.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Charles H. Senger and Miss Ida Frances Harrar at Chatham, Pa., April 17. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Senger and a nephew of F. A. Hovey of this town. He has spent many summers at Martin's Point where his parents have an attractive summer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Steeger will be at home after May 1 at 3321 North 21st street, Toga, Philadelphia.

Dana S. Hawthorne, son of Dr. John S. Hawthorne, who is a summer resident of Waldoboro, has won new honors for himself and Middlebury College. At a recent debate between Middlebury and Hamilton Colleges at Albany, N. Y., young Hawthorne was the negative side which won the decision by 12 to 1. He is a member of the class of 1921.

Tonight comes one of the prize pictures of the season with Gloria Swanson in the title role of "Blue-Beard's Eighth Wife." The part of the fascinating French girl who marries a millionaire to have her family from ruin, presents Miss Swanson's gorgeous personality in an ideal setting. Huntley Gordon and Robert Agnew are in the supporting cast. The American comedy is called "The Rivals," and is sure to be amusing. International News is also a feature of the program.

Percy L. McPhee, manager of the Turner Center System store had a tolerably strenuous day yesterday. Worked in the forenoon, stayed half in the afternoon, and rode the goat in the evening—when Claremont Commandery conferred his orders of Red Cross and Malta upon him.

FOR SALE BY

Vealio Hardware Co., Rockland Motor, Main, Moody's Garage, M. B. & C. O. Perry, Rockland Hardware Co., Fireproof Garage, Rockland; Curtis Hardware Co., Camden.

L. C. SMITH & CO.

VINALHAVEN, ME.

46-69

EMPIRE

THE THEATRE AROUND THE CORNER

Last Showings Today

MAE MURRAY

—IN—

"The French Doll"

WESTERN PICTURE SCENIC

Wednesday-Thursday

"The Temple of Venus"

—With—

MARY PHILBIN DAVID BUTLER

PHYLLIS HAVER

And 1000 American Beauties

—Also—

WILL ROGERS IN "COWBOY SHEIK"

Friday-Saturday

Will Rogers in "Galloping Ace"

MATINEE, 10c, 17c

EVENING, 10c, 17c, 22c

THREE SHOWS—2:00, 6:45, 8:30

The Theatre with the Big Pictures

LAST TIME

"DAWN OF A TOMORROW"

—With—

TODAY

Jacqueline Logan and David Torrence

NEWEST COMEDY LATEST IN NEWS

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

BUSTER KEATON

—IN—

"OUR HOSPITALITY"

Seven Reels of Thrills, Romance and Laughter. See One of the Best Comedies Ever Screened.

ROUND THREE OF

"FIGHTING BLOOD"

NEWS FABLES

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—"DON'T MARRY FOR MONEY"

ORDER EARLY FOR SPRING DELIVERY

We Have In Stock a Good Line of

BARRE GRANITE MEMORIALS, VERMONT

MARBLE COMPANY'S HIGH GRADE MARBLE

AND MANY OF OUR LOCAL GRANITES

We will be pleased to have you consult us before placing your orders.

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WILLIAM E. DORNAN & SON

EAST UNION, MAINE

TALK OF THE TOWN

April 21-22—School operetta "The Prince and the Goose Girl" in Watts hall, Thomaston, for benefit of School Building Fund.

April 25—Animated advertising assembly at the Arcade, auspices the Chapin Class.

April 26—Lincoln Valley Pioneers Grange meets with Megunick Grange, Camden.

April 27—Daylight—Saving begins in Rockland.

April 30—Thomaston—Annual dance recital of pupils of Jennie Harvey Percival in Watts Hall.

May 5—Lady Knox Chapter, D. A. R. meets with Mrs. Hester Chase, Middle street.

May 5—Nyregahzi recital, First Baptist Church.

June 5—Knox County W. C. T. U. Convention.

June 16—Primary elections.

June 24—Democratic National Convention meets in New York.

Weather This Week

Weather outlook for the week in the North Atlantic States: Generally fair with temperature slightly below normal first part; considerable cloudiness with occasional showers with temperature near normal latter part.

The new telephone number of Miller's Shoe Store is 259-R.

A. C. Jones has sold a Studebaker car to T. J. Maker of Warren.

C. M. Havener is now delivering Cooon ice cream in a steel body Ford truck.

Work on the Royal Arch degree is the occasion of a special convocation of King Solomon Temple Chapter, which will be held Thursday night.

A blazing feather bed in the house of John H. Breen on Winter street Sunday night brought the fire department out on a still alarm.

Class 26 of the M. E. church will serve a supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Martha Koster, Broad street. Members and husbands are invited.

The High School players made their debut yesterday in brand new uniforms, bought through the sporting goods department of James F. Carver's store. The uniforms are light gray, trimmed with maroon, and bearing orange and black letters.

Writing from Santa Barbara, Calif., Miss Maria M. Barrett of Rockport, who is about concluding an eight months visit on the Pacific Coast, says: "Congratulations on the delightful opening of your wonderfully fine office. We have been subscribers to The Courier-Gazette for over 20 years and enjoyed the paper always."

During house cleaning season anyone having clothing of any kind especially children's, to contribute to the worthy poor, is asked to leave the same at City Store Tuesday and Thursday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock, or call 663-W during those hours and someone will call. Any donations will be much appreciated and given to worthy ones.

L. C. FIELD

Has been fortunate enough to secure the services of—

J. B. Adams

OF THOMASTON

Who is an—

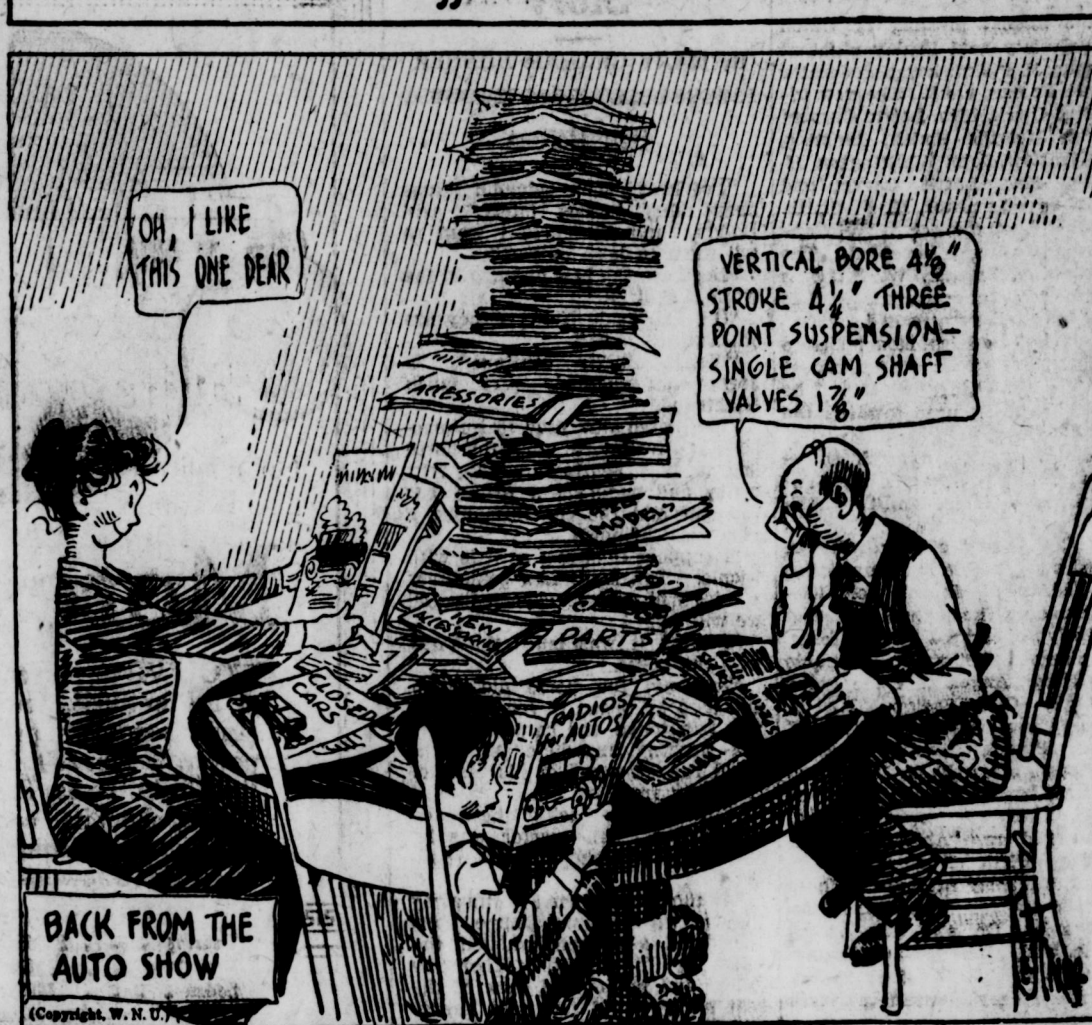
UP-TO-DATE SHOE REPAIRER

and is now able to give the public Quality and Service in that line. Hand Sewed Taps if desired. Mr. Adams, who leaves Thomaston mornings, will gladly receive and return work for people in that district.

L. C. FIELD

SHOE REPAIR SHOP
342 Main St. Opp. Strand Theatre
49-11

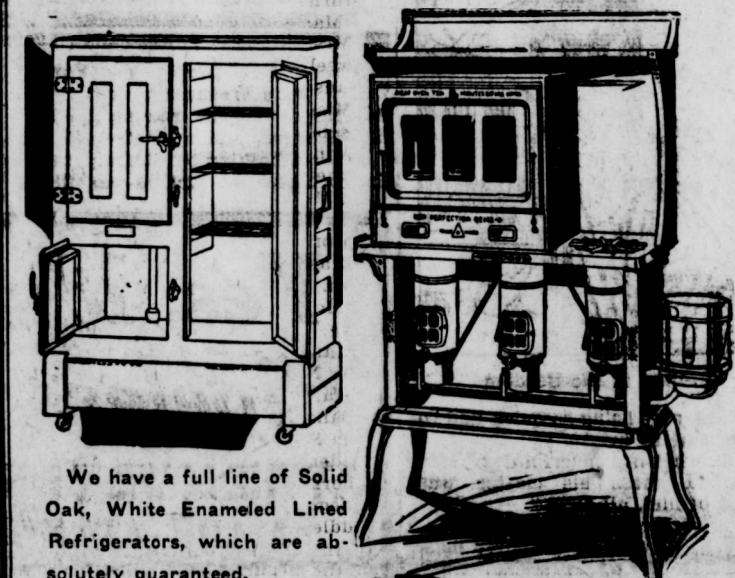
Off the Concrete



BACK FROM THE AUTO SHOW

COMMON SENSE BUYING

Now is the time to buy those articles for Spring, Summer and Fall use—the furniture for the warm months. Foremost in the list come Refrigerators and the comfort giving, highly efficient modern Oil Stove.



We carry the High Grade Economical Perfection and Nesco Oil Stoves—there are no better made—2, 3 and 4 burner sizes with Ovens to match.

A Rare Buying Opportunity is Found in the 65 Cent Floor Coverings which we are closing out at 45c.

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.

313-315 Main Street. ROCKLAND. Tel. 745-J

Rockland has its "Gasoline Gus." If there are any "Gloomy Guesses" they should join George Roberts' Booster Club.

Tickets for the Nyregahzi recital of May 5 are on sale at the Maine Music Store, H. H. Crie & Co.'s and the North National Bank; also by members of the Wight Philharmonic Society.

Lillian Carter who was found in an intoxicated condition on Winter street Sunday was sentenced by Judge Miller to six months in the Woman's Reformatory at Skowhegan. She appealed.

In dodging a trolley car at the head of Tillson avenue Sunday forenoon Maynard Oxtun drove his roadster against the front of the Spear Shoe Store to the great detriment of the northern plate glass window and the nerves of those who happened to be in the vicinity. Mr. Oxtun and his companion Charles F. Case were uninjured, but neither cares to indulge in movie stunts again.

Peter Nelson, chief boss's mate, who is having a year's leave of absence from the Navy, left Monday, on the first leg of a journey which will take him pretty much over Europe, with a special stop in Denmark, his native country. Copenhagen will be his mail address meantime. He expects to visit the French battlefields, and if conditions are favorable he will penetrate into Germany. Mr. Nelson will sail from Boston Sunday the 27th on the Cunard liner Seythia, with the expectation of being home in February or early March. By that time he will probably be ready for another enlistment in the U. S. Navy, where he has already served 20 odd years.

The funeral services of the late M. A. Johnson were held at the family residence on Warren street Sunday afternoon. Rev. John M. Ratcliff of the Universalist church officiating. A very earnest and tender tribute was paid to the character of this man who had shared so largely in the community's affairs, and at the close of his sermon the pastor read several touching stanzas from "The Song." The Knox Bar Association was present in a body, and there were large delegations from the Masons, Odd Fellows, Elks and Macabees. Another significant tribute to the deceased was found in the wonderful display of floral offerings, included among which were many designs of rare beauty. The bearers were Judge Frank B. Miller, Edward C. Payson, Charles T. Smalley and Frank A. Tirrell—all members of the Knox Bar Association. The burial was in Achorn cemetery.

The express crew handled Saturday a large hoisting engine which had come from Boston and was consigned to the Vinalhaven Fuel & Light Co.

Camden Encampment will visit Rockland Encampment Wednesday night. Picnic supper will be served at 6.30. Patriarchs are requested to furnish pastry.

Rockland High plays in Vinalhaven tomorrow—the first game of the season in the Knox and Lincoln League. Rising will probably start the game for Rockland. Next Saturday the strong Wiscasset Academy team plays here at 2.30.

Yesterday was one of those curious holidays when it was impossible to transact much business, yet there wasn't much of anything else to do. To be sure the banks were open, by virtue of having closed Saturday, instead, and there was nothing to prevent a person from rushing downtown gleefully and making a large deposit. Outdoor diversion was furnished by the ball game late in the afternoon. A number of local anglers hit the trail for nearby trout streams and some stayed home to do spring chores around the house. But as a real holiday Patriots' Day did not rate better than 33 1/3 percent.

Supt. F. S. Sherman of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., had an opportunity to see for himself how rough it was Saturday morning down on the waterfront, but he was scarcely prepared for the message which came to him during the day that the rough seas carried away part of the company's wharf and freight house at Dark Harbor. By a dint of energetic work all of the freight was saved, but the rest of the salvage work was conducted in the midst of a storm-tossed bay. The wharf was about 75 feet square and the freight house was 25x40, the properties having come into the steamship company's possession several years ago.

Gen. Knox Chapter conferred the 17th and 18th grades upon the following candidates Friday afternoon and evening: Everett A. Munsey, E. K. Gould, Raymond S. Bird and Walter L. Johnson of Rockland; John W. Clayer, Ernest A. Robbins, Jr. and E. E. Boynton of Camden; Charles E. Shute of Wiscasset; Joseph Pullman of Belfast; J. F. Clifford of Port Clyde; Guss L. Cates and Howard N. Harman of Thordike and Robert K. Cousins of Stonington. The Chapter was inspected by Illustrations Brother Harry R. Virgin of Portland, active 33d degree Mason, who complimented the fine quarters and the excellent quality of the work. Supper was served by the Eastern Star.

The February number of "The World's Work" contains an article on "Taking the Constitution to the People," by Robert M. Field, which conveys the idea of having a nation wide contest in the public schools so that a better and more general knowledge of the principles of Government may be obtained by the pupils, both of native and foreign parentage. This contest was tried out last year in Southern California, prizes were offered and it met with such great success, that the promoters thought best to have these contests held throughout the United States, which has been divided into seven zones: Chicago, Boston, Atlanta, Kansas City and Los Angeles. All pupils from the seventh grade up through the Senior Class of the High Schools can compete for a prize given for the best oration, which must not only be original but must consume only 15 minutes of time in delivery. No student over 19 may compete as it is desired that the younger element in the schools become interested in the subject. Some of the subjects are: "The Constitution," "Hamilton and the Constitution," "Washington and the Constitution," "Lincoln and the Constitution," etc. The whole purpose of the contest is to arouse a deeper interest in the constitution and to gain a better knowledge of the lives of the men who have been prominent in our nation's history, thus the parents' interest is awakened as well as the pupils in our American institutions. These contests are also launched to promote the art of oratory. A few of the students in the Rockland schools or in the schools in this vicinity going to compete? Even if they received no prize the information gained in studying the subject chosen, would be of lasting benefit and advantage to them.

AN ELEVENTH INNING STARTER

Baseball in Rockland Gets a Mighty Fine Sendoff—Rising's Flaming Arm Shows Good.

The baseball season on the new Broadway Athletic Field opened most auspiciously yesterday afternoon, when the Rockland High School team defeated a strong local aggregation 6 to 5. Faint hearted fans who had thought they might see only a scrub game, at best, were happily disappointed for the contest went 11 innings, and produced thrills of a mid-season calibre.

Young Rising has wintered well, and his initial performance in the box was the striking out of 16 men who have figured prominently in the Twilight League and local baseball.

Pitchers were thicker'n black flies over a trout stream in this game. Coach Jones sending three slingers into the box for the orange and black, while the Locals worked a fast trio. Not many ball games find father and son both pitching, but this was the case yesterday when Wendell Thornton was heaving 'em across for the Ki Yippies while "the old man" was doing his darndest to stem the orange and black tide.

The blue ribbon artist in this Patriot's Day bout was Stewart—Frank Stewart, to be more specific. This capable guardian of Sack the First took everything that came his way, and some that were not. And when he came to bat, he gods and small minnows! He made two singles, a double and a triple and if he had one more turn at bat it is easy to see what would have happened.

Knight showed good form behind the plate accepting his 19 chances. McPhee was the Locals' "man behind," and it was soon seen that the winter frosts had not affected that familiar smile.

The score:
Rockland High
ab r bh po a e
Murphy, ss 4 0 0 0 0 3 2
Montgomery, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0 1
Worthington, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Masgosh, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Greene, p 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Thornton, 3b 5 0 1 1 1 2 1
Massolin, rf 5 1 0 0 1 1 0
Fd. Stewart, 2b 5 2 1 1 2 4 0
Cameron, if 5 2 2 2 1 0 0
FK Stewart, lb 4 1 4 8 9 0 0
Knight, c 3 0 1 1 1 8 1
Rising, p 5 0 0 0 1 0 0

Rockland Locals
ab r bh po a e
McPhee, c 2 3 1 1 1 4 1
Wotton, 3b 5 1 1 1 3 5 0
Rogers, 2b 5 0 0 0 3 2 0
Dimick, ss 3 0 0 0 0 1 1
Oney, p 3 1 1 1 3 0 0
Foster, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brackett, lb 4 0 2 2 10 1 1
Allen, if 5 0 0 0 1 0 1
Mealey, cf, ss 5 0 0 0 1 0 0
Thornton, p 2 0 0 0 1 3 0

Nathan Berliawsky is walking with a pronounced limp, due to a sprained ankle.

Joseph H. Wiggin who spent the weekend in this city has returned to Belfast.

Harrison F. Hicks was guest of honor at a family birthday dinner given at his Talbot avenue home Sunday afternoon.

Judge Miller, R. I. Thompson, Alan L. Bird, Charles T. Smalley and Ensign Otis are present at the opening of Lincoln County Supreme Court in Wiscasset today.

Edward M. Hayes, who recently returned to this city, after a brief fling at farming, has leased the house at 15 South street. And if you think house-hunting is any sinuere these days have a little talk with Eddie.

Frederick Gage, son of Dr. I. B. Gage of Swan's Island was brought to this city Saturday afternoon, suffering from complications of double pneumonia. He stood the journey across the stormy bay surprisingly well and was taken to Silsby Hospital where his condition was reported much more favorable this morning. Dr. and Mrs. Gage accompanied the patient to this city.

H. Eaton Boardman, who has been engaged as pianist at Empire Theatre for several months, leaves tomorrow for Jefferson where he will start a motion picture show of his own. The pep which this young artist displayed and his varied repertoire was very pleasing to the patrons.

On the day of the late M. A. Johnson's death there came from Law Court a rescript in his favor in the important Lincoln County real estate case of Elden O. Borneman et alvs H. A. Milliken. The case had been dragging through the courts, since October 1914 when a jury awarded the plaintiffs a verdict of \$1295. Milliken had bought land adjacent to Borneman's property, and it was alleged, had encroached onto the latter, in cutting timber. The issue involved was whether the old Waldoboro line should be used or the new one. The case went three times to Law Court, which decides that the old line should be regarded. The verdict was reduced to \$600, which was quite satisfactory to Mr. Johnson's clients.

There will be an apron sale at 2 p. m. and supper at 6 Thursday, April 24, in St. Peter's Parish room. Supper tickets 35 cents—adv. 49-11

High School 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1—6
Locals 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 0—5
Two-base hits, Frank Stewart 2.
Three-base hit, Frank Stewart.
Double play, Thornton, Fred Stewart and Frank Stewart. Umpire, Thomas Chisholm. Strikeouts, Rising 16, W. Thornton 1, C. Thornton 5, Wotton 1, Oney 2, Rogers 3. Scorer, Cecil Benson.

The big leagues got into action last week—the American for its 25th season and the National for its 49th season. Will both New York teams repeat?

Morse High of Bath has seven veterans in its batting order this season, including Sheridan and McDonald of the twirling staff.

The Bath Times harks back 17 years to find a Bath girls' basketball team which can compare with the one Rockland High defeated with such ease recently.

Manager Merton Ames has announced the following schedule for the Camden High School baseball team: April 26, Castine at Camden; May 3, Camden at Belfast, pending; May 7, Newcastle at Camden; May 10, Thomaston at Camden; May 14, Camden at Castine; May 17, Vinalhaven at Camden; May 21, Camden at Newcastle; May 24, Rockland at Camden; May 26, Camden at Vinalhaven; May 31, Camden at Thomaston; June 4, open; June 7, Belfast at Camden, pending; June 11, open; June 14, Camden at Rockland.

Eugene L. Maddocks, at one time world's champion roller skater, died in Pittsburgh last Wednesday of pneumonia. He was born in Orland, Me., in 1861. He participated in roller skate races in the New England States and later toured the country meeting many skaters of note. In a six day race at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., in 1885, he skated 1128 miles. Maddocks was well known to the older sporting fans of Rockland.

Maine will be scattered liberally with fast semi-pro ball clubs this summer. Twin Towns, Dixfield and Lisbon Falls are busy making plans for their clubs. Farmington and Livermore Falls may be back into the fold again. Lewiston-Auburn plan a championship outfit. Western Maine will be represented by the Easterns of Brewer, two Oldtown clubs and Bar Harbor. The Millinocket have not yet decided whether to have clubs or not. Augusta will again have a fast team. Berlin, N. H., will have a nine onto the diamond this year, and will, of course, invade Maine. With its new ball park Rockland ought to be in the game somewhere.

The ice is out of Chickawaukie and Megunticook Lakes.

There will be a meeting of the Masonic Temple Association at the Temple at 7.30 this evening.

The Saturday Night Supper Club held its regular weekly meeting with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McLean, Grove street, last week.

Will some kind reader please tell one who wishes to know the names of the southbirds that are now with us, filling the world with joy?

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Joseph of Fitchburg, Mass., with their granddaughter are the guests of Mrs. Emma C. Porter, School street.

Members of King Hiram Council should put a conspicuous circle around the date May 2, which will be the last work meeting before the summer vacation.

The chemical made a quick run to the residence of Clarence R. Dorman, North Main street yesterday forenoon and handily squelched a lively roof fire that had started from sparks from the chimney.

Miss Emily Pease, who was one of the play directors at the Children's Playground the past two years, is home from Concord, N. H., where she has been teaching physical culture. She plans to spend the summer abroad.

Knox Lodge, I. O. O. F., and the various branches of the order are requested to meet at the lodge room Sunday at 6.30 p. m., daylight time, for the purpose of attending the Odd Fellows' anniversary service at the First Baptist church. A large delegation is desired.

Miss Anne Hanley, who has served the past four years as cashier of the Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc., has resigned that position, and will spend a vacation in Portland before making other plans. Miss Hanley's services were highly valued by the corporation, which regrets to lose them, as her associates do her presence.

Mrs. Geneva Rose Huke was hostess at a sewing party and tea Friday afternoon with her cousin, Mrs. Albert G. Wahlberg of Forest Hills, Mass., as guest of honor. Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rose entertained a family breakfast party at their Broadway home following which Mr. and Mrs. Wahlberg who have been their guests for several days, departed by motor for Massachusetts.

ATTEND THE ANIMATED ADVERTISING ASSEMBLY

—IN THE—

ARCADE—ROCKLAND

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 25

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE CHAPIN CLASS
A pageant of well known business firms interspersed with pleasing specialties.

DANCING AT THE CLOSE

MARSTON'S ORCHESTRA

TICKETS 50 CENTS to entire evening's entertainment.
49-50

FIRST ANNUAL MAY COSTUME BALL

ARCADE—ROCKLAND

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1924

MARSTON'S ORCHESTRA

AUSPICES AMERICAN LEGION

TICKETS 50 CENTS, including 50 VOTES IN QUEEN OF THE MAY CONTEST

The Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc., shipped a load of fish to New York Saturday night. The cargo was intended for the foreign trade.

The Knox County Motor Sales Co. has leased from the Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc., the Atlantic drying sheds on Atlantic wharf, and is using them as an assembling plant for Ford cars.

Mrs. Guy Lermond who has been spending the winter in the South, has been engaged as pianist at Empire Theatre. Her services as pianist at Park Theatre are remembered with much pleasure.

Lucius H. Duncan died last night at his Camden street home at the age of 85 years. Funeral services will be held from his late residence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Obituary deferred.

Saturday's storm (April 19) didn't have anything on April 18, 1916, when there was one of the heaviest snowstorms of the season, according to the record kept on the walls of Joseph J. Veazie shoe repairing shop on Myrtle street.

BORN

Clark—St. George, April 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Clark, a son.

Boggs—Waldoboro, April 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Boggs, a daughter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us in the death of our dear baby, also for the beautiful floral tributes. Especially do we wish to thank Dr. Lavy who tried so hard to save her.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Proctor and family.

BOYS' SPECIAL VALUES

One and Two Pant

Suits

In the most up-to-date models, made from handsome wear-resisting fabrics and finely tailored.

\$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00

Burpee & Lam

NEW ENGLAND CLOTHING HOUSE

The Payson Company

SEEDS SEEDS

FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS. Seed Oats, Barley and Wheat. Seed Potatoes, Irish Cobbles, Early Rose, Green Mountain and Spaulding Rose. Onion Sets, Fertilizers, Bordeaux Mixture, Lime Sulphur, Dolge Weed Killer (it will do the trick). Boxes

We have a very complete line of strictly fresh shipping baby chicks; nice line of Sprayers.

SUREPACK

The best egg case on the market may now be obtained at this store.

COME IN AND SEE ONE

The Payson Company

473 MAIN STREET.

TELEPHONE

Sowing Good Seeds!

BE sure you get the best Seeds when purchasing them this year. The surest way is to secure them from us. Then you know they will give you great results.

We will carry a full line of the Best Seeds obtainable—Vegetable, Flower and Grass, with all fertilizers.

Cobb's

5 Passenger Sedan Now \$1695

f.o.b. Toledo

Now you can afford to make that dream a reality! To own and drive this luxurious sedan, powered by the same type of engine used in Europe's finest cars. Silently gliding sleeve valves instead of hammering cams and clicking poppet valves. An engine that improves with use! An all-season car you'll want to drive season after season. For no Willys-Knight engine has ever been known to wear out.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

George M. Simmons

ROCKLAND AGENT

23 Tillson Avenue. Tel. 4W

ROCKLAND LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Has Paid Dividends of

51-2%

Since 1907

HON. FRED E. LAWRENCE, Bank Commissioner in his last report to the Governor and Council, said concerning Loan and Building Associations:

"These excellent agencies of thrift and encouragement of home building and owning continue to play an important part in our financial activities. In communities of sufficient size and prosperity to support them they should be afforded every encouragement, as they have demonstrated themselves to be the most effective agencies of systematic savings on a large scale yet devised."

Shares in the April issue are now ready. Deposits are made monthly in any amount from \$1.00 up to \$50.00.

TELEPHONE 430

48-49-T-1f

The House Built on the Apple

Where the trade finds APPLES every fifty-two weeks

KINGMAN AND HEARTY INC.

20 North Side Faneuil Hall Market. BOSTON, MASS

A PURPOSE

Everyone should have a purpose in life—and let it be a high one.

You can set a mark for yourself.

Why not decide to deposit a certain amount of your surplus earnings every week with the Rockland National Bank.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

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ROCKLAND, MAINE

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

ROCKLAND, - - - MAINE

Office Hours, 9 to 3

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Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent

NORTH HAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deane and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Leonard and daughter Elida who have been spending the winter in Palatka, Fla., arrived home last week.

Mrs. Cora Ames arrived home Saturday after spending the winter in West Upton, Mass.

Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family of Capt. Emory Hopkins who died Sunday morning. Capt. Hopkins lived on the Vinalhaven side of the Fox Island Thoroughfare all his life which numbered 90 long years.

Rev. M. G. Perry delivered the Easter Day address to the Knight Templars in their hall at Vinalhaven Sunday afternoon. An invitation was extended to Masons and their ladies to be present. Music was furnished by the Vinalhaven Orchestra and vocal selections. Those attending the service from here were Dr. and Mrs. Franz Leyenborg, Henry Duncan, Herman Crockett, F. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper and J. O. Brown.

The Easter services were well attended both morning and evening. The church was well decorated with potted plants. Paton Dyer having this in charge. Rev. Mr. Perry delivered a fine Easter sermon. Following the morning service a baptism was held. Mrs. Lester Greenlaw and Miss Mary Smith united with the church. At the evening service, the pageant "Dawn" was presented. This beautiful pageant and cantata depicting the life of Jesus at the time of his death and resurrection was well given by a cast of nearly 30.

The natal day of Dr. Franz Leyenborg fell on April 12. In the evening 40 of his friends and neighbors gathered at the K. of P. hall to give him a surprise party. A surprise indeed as the doctor entered the hall to which he had been called to attend a committee meeting to find such a room full of wishing him a happy birthday. After a social time of games and contests the party adjourned to the dining room where the refreshments were served which included a handsome birthday cake. Rev. Mr. Perry, in a few well chosen words, presented the doctor with a purse in behalf of those present.

The play "How the Club was Formed" was presented in Library hall, April 11 followed by a dance in K. of P. hall. The play was a huge success, netting the North Haven Village Improvement Society \$58. Much credit is due to Mrs. Lucy Poole who played the leading role of President. The two other stars were Herman Crockett and Paton Dyer who impersonated Mrs. Brown and Hannah Maria and were the life of the evening. Miss Alan Duncan and Miss Louise Bray gave a character song between the acts which brought down the house.

The concert given Palm Sunday under the direction of Paton Dyer at the church was presented to a full auditorium. To say it was the best home talent has given so far is the least one can say. Mr. Dyer deserves a great deal of appreciation for the work and time he put into the program.

STICKNEY CORNER

Miss Bertha Stevens of West Somerville, Mass., was the guest of Mrs. Mahala Sidelinger recently.

The many friends of Mrs. Hazel Sidelinger were pleased to hear of her marriage to Clyde E. Osgood of Easton, Mass. Osgood was one of Washington's popular young ladies. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Rollins was calling on friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Carroll who have been in Oakland the past winter, returned home Monday.

Washington is to have a girls camp, "Wetona." Miss Bertha Stevens of West Somerville, Mass., has bought the Abner Carroll farm by the lake at Hazardsville and will be ready for occupancy June 30.

Mrs. Clarence Cramer was calling on Mrs. R. J. Sargent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer and little grandson Burgess, were business callers here Thursday.

Mrs. Earle Grinnell was calling on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Marston were called here from Rhode Island by the serious illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Marston. His family is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hill.

Mrs. A. M. Hill and daughter, Mrs. Earle Marston attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Washington Friday.

Miss Gurnell Cabana is working in Winthrop.

Mrs. Chester Grierson and little daughter Hester, have returned home after a week's visit with her father, William Grierson.

Miss Gretchen Gordon of Gardiner has returned for the spring term of school. This is her third term here.

Mrs. Robert Cargill is conveying the scholars from the Branch to the Hodge school.

William Jackson of West Washington is working for George Gove and boarding with A. L. Moore.

Mrs. Nannie Simmons who is working for Mr. Porter at Coopers Mills is having a week's vacation and is spending it at her home here.

Charles Doe has been sawing wood for J. F. Davis.

Charles Everett was here Sunday.

Glenwood Gallop who has been visiting relatives in Camden has returned home.

A. L. Gallop who has been working in Jefferson the past winter has returned home and with his son Glenwood is working for Charles Van-

NORTH HOPE

Last week our staff sister sends forth to you the news of Hope's people, kind-hearted and true.

We wish that somewhere, a poet of Spring would burst forth with something—so to her I sing.

Now what shall I write of, and what can I do to cheer this dear sister this dull April day? An ode to the maid? To the snow we've just had? To the nice traveling? No! that's too bad; and to cast my eyes to the heaven's own blue? So I'll come down to earth and I'll just write the news—

Please wait for an instant, I'll just change my shoes. Put on a clean apron and tidy my hair. And now, my dear sister, I'll tell you what I know. Now, first, A. I. Perry just sold a fat cow to Lannie and Leland—and sure they know with their wee little son, only just for the day.

To dress one off nicely, a part take to town, and the rest of it Lannie will peddle 'round, and Donald Perry is home from the high school this week.

His face is so swollen he scarcely can speak. He is still round the house, tho' much in the dumps. They call it the style, but I call it the mumps.

Clara Westworth, nee Hall, with her husband and son, have gone down to Appleton, Willard's old home. Just to stay a few days with his mother so to cheer up her spirit and fit her some wood. Sunday, Alton and Nellie came home to stay. With their wee little son, only just for the day.

But Ida, his mother, and pa, Uly G., had gone to her old home, her father to see, and while they were gone, Sam P. and the boys got out the old river, and with a big noise they hit the high spots when they started for home.

But hadn't gone far e'er the mud held them down. So they called on Bill Hall, a good neighbor and friend. Who hitched up his team and their troubles. Everet Dyer is going out, saving folks' wood.

He is just lost a horse. I knew that he could go around with a smile, just the same, on his face. For E. V.'s optimism, wherever the place there are several new flowers reported in bloom.

And Carrie is making herself a new gown. Olive Pease with the mumps is gaining. I But the rest of the folks will catch them I fear.

I'd like to write more, but I'll wait till next time. And then I won't bother to put it in rhyme. Today is just fine, but my courage quite slumps. When I think in two weeks myself may have mumps.

N. M. P.

TENANT'S HARBOR

At the regular meeting of the O. E. S. Friday night, Mrs. Lillian R. Philbrook was admitted to the chapter. Ice cream and cake were served and the tables were daintily decorated in yellow, purple and white, suggestive of the Easter season. Easter post-cards served as place cards and pussy willows as favors. A printed story telling entertainment followed which furnished much amusement. Mary Trask and Harriet Wheeler were the committee.

Whitney Wheeler and friend of C. C. L. Waterville, spent the weekend with Mr. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheeler.

Mrs. Renna Andrews who has been in Florida has returned home and is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Simmons.

Allen Gardner has had a telephone installed in his residence.

Easter services were observed at the church Sunday. Special music was furnished and a fine Easter program was presented in the evening.

Mrs. Mary Alley who has been spending the winter in Massachusetts is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller at Willardham.

Stirling Hastings and Mr. Snow of Camden are wiring the schoolhouse for electricity.

Mrs. Nancy Long, who has been a guest of Mrs. Merritt Clark has gone to keep house for Clarence Watts while his daughter is on a vacation.

Capt. D. W. Wall made a business trip to Rockland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Conary who have been occupying the Dr. Leach house for the winter returned to their home in Elmore Thursday.

Mrs. Rena Andrews who has been spending the winter in Florida arrived home last week.

Mr. Finney of Boothbay with his family will move his household goods here and occupy the Dr. St. Clair cottage. He plans to start a fish stand on the wharf which will be appreciated by the townspeople.

Mrs. Rose Watts and daughter Rosie were guests of Mrs. John Wood Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Hooper is staying with Mrs. V. W. Rivers a few weeks.

Dr. C. H. Leach was in town Friday on business.

Capt. and Mrs. Orris Holbrook were in Rockland Wednesday.

A. J. Hawley at the head of a big crew of men is repairing the roads. The St. George Bakery is receiving a new coat of paint, the work being done by Ray Smith.

April 27 the anniversary of the I. O. O. F. will be held at Tenant's Harbor Baptist church at 10.30 a. m. Rev. Percy Miller will deliver the sermon.

Frank Barter is the guest of his parents and will be joined by Mrs. Barter upon her return from a visit in Bangor.

MRS. ELIZA EASTMAN

Mrs. Eliza Eastman, widow of John M. Eastman, for many years a resident of the Southend, died in Silsby Hospital, where she was removed after a fall from which she received multiple injuries. She had remained in an unconscious condition nearly a week, her advanced age and injuries combining to make the end inevitable.

Mrs. Eastman was born in Newport, R. I. June 4, 1837, a daughter of Capt. Nathaniel and Mary (Lawton) Smith. After her marriage to Capt. John Eastman, at that time an officer in the Navy, but soon receiving an honorable discharge, they moved to Maine. Capt. Eastman's native state. He built the house on Hall street where she ever since resided. Mrs. Eastman possessed a sunny disposition and this, coupled with a love of music, and a mind which remained youthful although bodily infirmities increased, won her a host of friends.

She is survived by seven children, James Albert of Little Deer Isle, Fred H. and Frank W. of this city, Theodore Dawley, (a son by a former marriage) of Newport, R. I., Mrs. Ida Boynton, Mrs. Lula Pratt and Mrs. Grace Ripley, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held from Mrs. Eastman's late residence today at 2 p. m., Rev. E. V. Allen officiating.

VINALHAVEN

A children's Easter concert was given at Union church Sunday evening.

At the annual meeting of Union Church Society held Friday night at Vinalhaven M. P. Smith was moderator and C. E. Boman, clerk. The new officers are: Clerk, Mrs. Lottie Carver; treasurer, Melville Smith; trustees, Frank Winslow, John Whittington, H. T. Arey, Mrs. Lottie Carver and David Duncan; auditor, M. P. Smith. The report by treasurer L. W. Sanborn was read and accepted. The resignation of Rev. E. W. Stebbins was also read and accepted. The meeting was largely attended.

The pupils of Miss Hazel Steere are rehearsing for an entertainment to be given some date in May. The proceeds are to be used towards the piano fund for their school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith entertained at a family dinner party Sunday in honor of Mrs. Smith's birthday.

Rev. M. G. Perry of North Haven delivered a most able and impressive Easter address at Masonic hall Sunday afternoon. The asylum was most attractively decorated with ferns, potted plants and flowers. A double quartet sang "Angel, Roll the Stone Away." W. C. Winslow, H. L. Coombs, tenors; Albra Vinal Smith, soprano; Blanch Hamilton, Dora Vinal Boman, altos; F. M. White and O. C. Lang basses. The Vinalhaven Symphony Orchestra played "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Abide With Me" and "The Fifth Nocturne." The service was largely attended. Those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Staples, Dr. and Mrs. Lyonborg, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Cooper, Herman Cooper, J. O. Brown, Fy Brown and Henry Duncan of North Haven.

Funeral services of Addie M. Young were held Sunday afternoon at the home of her brother Jason where she died last Friday. Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Young and her age was 65 years. Miss Young has made her home in Vinalhaven for the past four years and previous to this she has lived at Matineus. Rev. E. W. Stebbins, pastor of Union church officiated at the services. There were many beautiful floral offerings, silent tributes of love and esteem. Interment was made in Ocean View cemetery.

Mrs. Rae Knowlton entertained the Mothers' Club Thursday evening. Lunch was served.

Mrs. A. U. Patterson and sister, Mrs. Inez Conant entertained the Silent Sisters and their husbands at an all day session Wednesday.

Ben Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan is confined to his home with a broken leg.

Dorothy Libby returned Thursday from Boston.

INSPIRATION

She is the quiver of dawn.
She is the thrill of the sea;
She is the hope that is drawn
From a poet's melody.
She is the stardust of night,
She is the sheen of the dew;
She is the spirit of light
That torches my soul to you.
—Le Baron Cooke in Shadowland.

PARK THEATRE

Today will be the last showing of "A Dawn of Tomorrow" featuring Jacqueline Logan and David Torrence. The story is a love melodrama by Frances Hodgson Burnett—a popular novel and successful stage play. The settings are the drawing room of London society, behind the scenes in British politics, London on a foggy night, the Limehouse river front, the slums of Cheapside. It's human and wholesome, with many melodramatic high spots, one of the most interesting films we have ever seen. And Jacqueline Logan—she just reaches right into the hearts of her people in her characterization of Glad. On the same program there is a two reel Comedy and the International News.

"Our Hospitality." Buster Keaton's second feature-length comedy is coming to the Park Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. This picture is described as an entirely new style of comedy. Aside from the Keatonesque situations, which are a staple part of the frozen-faced laugh artist's comedies, the story depicts the history of America during the railroad building era—one of the greatest periods in the growth of the country. Much of the humor of the story is developed from the quaintness of social conditions of the time. The contrast between life of that period and today.—adv.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Mae Murray in "The French Doll" will have "The French Doll" at the Empire today. In "The French Doll" as an aid to Miss Murray, there is Orville Caldwell, Rod La Rocque, Rose Dion, Paul Cazenave, Willard Louis, Bernard Randall and Lucien Littlefield. "The French Doll" has a certain Frenchy air which helps to weave the illusion. There is the usual short subjects which include a Western Picture and a cartoon.

One of the most elaborate spectacles produced for the screen is said to be offered in the William Fox

BACK TAXES

And all taxes pertaining to the City of Rockland will now be received at the office of R. U. Collins, 375 Main St., upstairs, over the Scott Tea Store.

R. U. COLLINS

TAX COLLECTOR

Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Dog Heroes

"I've heard some splendid things about dog heroes lately," said Daddy, "and of course I want to tell them to both of you."

"Dogs are the best animals in the world," said Nick. "Oh, yes," said Nancy, "they are without a doubt."

"Well," Daddy continued, "a horse was suddenly very much frightened."

"The horse was used to automobiles and trolley cars, but the horse had not been hearing anything very noisy, and suddenly a trolley car came around the corner making a great deal of noise."

"I suppose it is just as it is with people. You know how sometimes a noise will come unexpectedly and we will jump?"

"I think it was much that way with the horse."

"Anyway, the horse did jump, and then he began to run. Oh, he was frightened and he just had to run—anyway, anywhere, just so he could run off some of his fear, or run away from it?"

"Sitting in the back of the wagon was a dog. His master was inside one of the shops in the neighborhood."

"As the horse started to run away the dog, with a bound, jumped upon the front seat and grabbing the reins in his mouth. Then he pulled and he jumped back of the seat so he could pull still harder and be able to hold the reins together."

"And the dog brought the horse to a standstill, and about, on the street, some people saw it and wrote to the papers and told them of this splendid dog hero who had thought so quickly of the right thing to do at the right time."

"For one never knows just where a runaway horse will run and what will happen."

"But the dog had kept anything from happening, and had avoided

all danger by being so quick and so brave and so bright."

"Oh, what a wonderful dog," said Nick. "I guess his master was proud of him, all right?"

"I'm sure of it," said Daddy. "Well, he would be a queer master not to be proud of such a dog," said Nancy, and both Daddy and Nick said:

"That's right!"

"Then," said Daddy, "I want to tell you this evening, too, of the two collie dogs who caught and held the burglar who was trying to rob their master."

"It was in a big city building and the burglar knew that lots of money was kept there, but the burglar did not know the two collie dogs lived in the basement of this building."

"The master had a great deal of room for them there, and he had fixed up very nicely for them, and he would take them often into the country for long walks and runs."

"The burglar was leaving with the valuables he had stolen when the master, coming in, saw the burglar."

"He tried to get the valuables away, but the burglar was strong and was getting the best of the master when the two collies, hearing the master's voice and knowing it sounded the way it did when the master was distressed, hurried up the stairs."

"Quickly they saw what was happening! Quickly they went after the burglar."

"Now, the burglar didn't like these two big collie dogs. No, he didn't like them at all."

"He tried to escape, but they held him fast."

"He had dropped the valuables, but the collies still held him, as the master had not told them to let go."

"The master sent for a policeman, and before long a policeman came."

"And the big burglar gave up stealing for his living after this, for somehow, not only had he been a failure, but he had been made to feel such a worthless wretch of a creature by the two splendid collies who got the better of him."

"And, the third dog story I have been saying to tell you was of the little fox terrier who smelt smoke late at night and who awoke every member of a very sleepy family by pulling at the bedding upon each bed until they got up."

"The fire was put out in time, but if it had been allowed to get any more headway it would have caught them all."

"And the little dog had saved so many lives! Was it any wonder that he became more of a pet in the family than ever?"

"I should say not," cried Nick, and Nancy added:

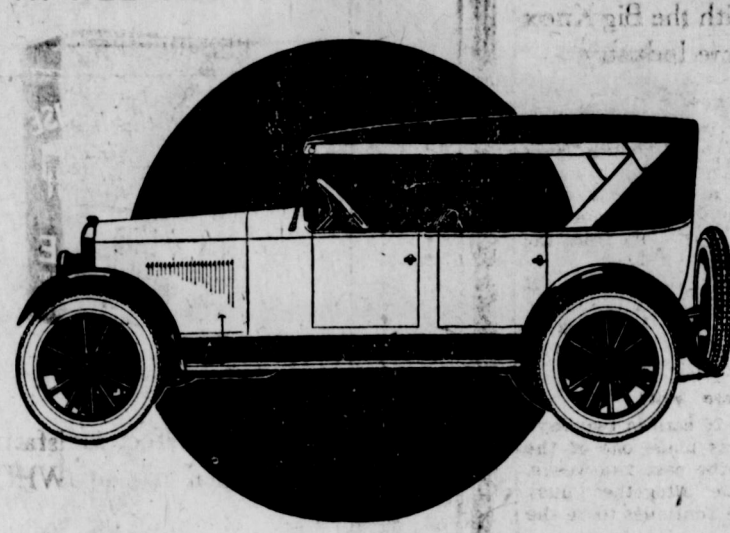
"We have always adored fox terriers!"

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Every issue of The Courier-Gazette is a salesman, visiting three times a week the homes of this vicinity and soliciting business for its advertisers.

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More Power

YOU'VE never seen such power as Jewett has for \$1065. Jewett sets new standards! And it's strong in proportion to its 50 horsepower. Weighs 2805 lbs.—200 to 400 lbs. more than "light" sixes. That's why Jewett owners all brag about its dependability, long life and freedom from rattles and repair bills. By all means drive Jewett—yourself. Call us—now.

Touring . . . \$1065 Coupe . . . \$1250
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Sedan . . . 1495 De Luxe Sedan . 1695

Prices at Detroit. Tax extra.

Ask for terms and demonstration

Fred E. Burkett, Agent

UNION, MAINE

JEWETT

PAIGE BUILT SIX

picture, "The Temple of Venus," which opens Wednesday and Thursday for a two day run at the Empire Theatre. More than 1,000 Pacific coast bathing beauties appear in the cast and the picture was filmed on Santa Cruz Island. Mary Philbin and Phyllis Haver appear in the leading feminine roles with David Butler in the principal masculine part. The picture was directed by Henry Otto.—adv.

Yes, It's a Kineo Pipeless Furnace

AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED
MADE AT BANGOR, MAINE

This is not a cheap furnace, it is the best and one of the heaviest built, with asbestos between two double walls, inside the outside wall. All walls made of heavy-galvanized iron. With double or single feed door.

Do not let anyone tell you that it is not the best one built, because our price is much lower than other high-grade makes. The difference is in the profit, not in the quality.

I have a cheaper furnace made by the Homer Furnace Company, size 22 inch, price \$165.00, but the Kineo is the

lowest ever offered. The 20 inch \$175.00 or the 22 inch \$185.00, all set up.

I am willing to put one of these in any home, if suitable for a one-pipe furnace, with a guarantee to satisfy or take it out after we have had some very cold weather to test it. You need not make any payment until you are satisfied.

I have also made a 20% reduction on Kineo Ranges and Heaters.

You can buy an 8-20 Star Kineo Range, with high shelf for \$60.80, delivered anywhere in Maine.

V. F. STUDLEY INC.

AROUND THE PLANT

Series of Bulletinettes Dealing With the Big Knox County Lime Industry.

Gregory
With five kilns out for repairs two of the kilns went on this week. The kilns are now running at full capacity. The kiln No. 1 has been out since March 18 on account of sickness, and the kiln No. 2 has been out since March 23. The kiln No. 3 was high for the week of March 28 with 1257. No. 1 coming in with 1236. For the week of April 5, No. 5 held her own with 1118, 4 being second with 1116.

Hydrate Mills
The loading of 25 cars in two days. The mill products made one of the seasons of the past two weeks. The mill has been an altogether busy mill and the loading continues to be the password.

Northend Cooper Shop
The cooper shop resumed operation on March 17 with a gripe attack. The shop is now working at full capacity. The shop has been a busy shop for the past two weeks. The shop has been a busy shop for the past two weeks.

Quarries
Beginning Wednesday, April 9, Dr. J. B. Carver will be at the quarry dispensary on Wednesday morning from 8.30 to 9.30 o'clock. Employees are entitled to free consultation during that time.

Point
Kilns 1, 2 and 3 are now on hand. The cooper shop resumed operation on Monday morning.

Ony Cross of the jobbing crew is making in as kiln man. The cooper shop resumed operation on Monday morning. The cooper shop resumed operation on Monday morning. The cooper shop resumed operation on Monday morning.

Rockport
Albert Rhoades is back on the J.B. Carver is on as day foreman. The cooper shop resumed operation on Monday morning. The cooper shop resumed operation on Monday morning.

R. & R. Relief Association
There was a wild and woolly night for monthly meeting, but a few untried braved the elements and met on Monday evening in K. of P. hall. The relief association is now working at full capacity.

THE APPLE MARKET
Not Cleaning Up as Well as Last Week Ago—Nothing New To Offer. There is nothing new to offer on the apple market. Trade has been little quiet on Ben Davis and Quaker remains unchanged but stock not cleaning up as well as a week ago.

It is serious
The Rockland People Fail To Realize the Seriousness of a Bad Back. The constant aching of a bad back, the weariness, the tired feeling, the pains and aches of kidney illness result seriously in neglected, dangerous urinary troubles often now.

Every issue of The Courier-Gazette is a salesman, visiting three times a week the homes of this vicinity and soliciting business for its advertisers.

It is serious
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RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Were February Leaders In Maine Egg Laying Contest.

Mrs. Belle R. Morse of Pittsfield, led during February the annual egg laying contest. Her flock of Rhode Island Reds produced 495 eggs in that month.

Arthur Paquette of North Edgecomb came second with 474 eggs; E. W. Wentworth of Winthrop, third, with 457 eggs; Martel McLean of West Appleton, fourth, with 437 eggs and Harriet Coolbroth, of Alfred, fifth, with 417 eggs.

One of the interesting features as shown by the February record is that Rhode Island Reds took all five first places. This will be the first month that Mrs. Morse has taken first place although she came in fifth in both the December and January records.

The following is a list of contestants who did especially well, finishing in the order named: C. L. Dinsmore, Waldoboro; Mrs. E. C. Martin, Liberty; Mrs. N. W. Tozier, Fairfield; Philip Sanville, North Berwick; Fred Bartlett, Houlton; Frederick Robie, Gorham; A. G. Hall, Southwest Harbor; Ernest G. Brooks, North Berwick.

The Maine winter egg laying contest is an annual affair, this being the sixth year it has been held. It is conducted by O. M. Wilbur, poultry specialist of the Extension Service in the State of Maine. In order to take part in the contest the competitors must follow regulations prescribed by the Extension Service in regard to housing, breeding, raising and feeding the flock. They keep reports which are forwarded to Mr. Wilbur each month. The contest opened November 1 and will end April 30. At that time the records and data from each competitor will be summarized by Mr. Wilbur and a statement returned.

WANTS THE JAPANESE Thinks Congress Wrong in Barring Them From This Country.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— It is with regret that I have read in the papers of the action of Congress in voting to bar the Japanese from this country. I believe that immigration should be restricted, that our country may not be overpopulated; and I believe in the policy of selecting only those immigrants who are physically and morally fit to become citizens of our country, with its glorious past achievements in the history of God and humanity.

Our greatest heroes have been God-fearing and law-abiding. And I'm sure that not one true American lives who really respects any man or woman who holds public office, small or great, important or unimportant, and fails to uphold in the discharge of duty the high standard of honesty of our National history and for which we want only such immigrants as will help to uphold and perpetuate these standards. We do not want a class of potential murderers, thieves and anarchists, to make of our country the land of unrest and trouble they have made of some European countries.

But if we select the best from other foreign countries, it is fair to bar even the best that Japan can give us? Does it not make us seem in the light of an enemy—and how can Japan think otherwise? I think no one who realizes what war is wants another war. It is too horrible, too inhuman. Those brave boys and brave girls, too—who saw service in the front in the last war can tell just how horrible it was. Many of those boys will never be the same, because of what they went through.

In my home I feel the effects of war. My husband was overseas at the front and took his part in the fighting. He never there would be plenty of help here at home, so he did his part "over there," though bearing physical infirmities that had barred others from going to the front. Now he is trying to earn his living—and mine—but it is hard, because those privations and dreadful sights have made their mark upon him. Many consider him a "hero," they say he's quick-tempered and perhaps a bit queer. But if you had seen your buddy killed by your side, had had his life blood sprinkled on you, if you had slept in shell holes filled with unpeppable things, if you had seen human beings torn and mangled and had been made to kill human beings (if the name of war, I'm sure you, too, would have shattered nerves that would make you "different."

We wives and mothers of these boys who have come back from war do not have the easiest time, trying to restore these dear ones to normal. We suffer, but we keep on hoping and praying. And how we hate war and dread the thought of another one. And these boys who are "different" from the effects of war—he square and patient with them and don't hold it against them if they are "different." Surely they need the patience and understanding of every person who has any patriotism or Christian spirit in his heart. Show you have some gratitude.

So I hope that Congress will reconsider its attitude toward the Japanese, and be careful not to place our country in danger of another war. A good man is a good man the world over, whether white, or black or yellow. I know there are such upright men among Japanese, as in other nations, so why bar Japanese, when we welcome others? The same God made us all. Have we any right to show race prejudice and bar eligible immigrants of any nation, simply because they are not of our color?

Mrs. E. I. Savage, Jr. Rockland, April 19.

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ROCKLAND HIGHLANDS WEST ROCKPORT

The residents of upper Rankin street have hardly dared leave their homes for several days, as grass fires have been of frequent occurrence and the prevailing high winds have spread the flames in all directions very quickly.

The large tracts of pasture and field have been burned over, leaving nothing more to be burned near the houses. This relieves the fears of many, but it is still possible for flames to cross these burned spaces in a high wind and though hardly probable. To those who do not fully understand the workings of an engine it seems that something might be done to keep the sparks back in the engine where they belong, and thus save anxiety and worry all along the line.

Martha Allen arrived home from Waltham Friday night. She has been spending the winter with relatives in that city.

The new owners of the Oliver place are moving in. One family has moved from the Will Kallio house.

Frogs are croaking in neighboring swamps; wild geese are moving northward; bluebirds have arrived; song sparrows have given their cheerful greeting every morning for two weeks; crocuses are in bloom and women have begun to swap flower seeds across the back garden fence—all proving that spring is really here once more.

A correspondent states that mayflowers are budding. If (he or she) will take a walk in the woods next November (possibly still earlier) and look carefully, it will be found that mayflowers are already budding and will remain thus all winter under the snow, waiting for the warm, sunny days of spring to unfold their petals.

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IT IS A PLEASURE TO MANUFACTURE A MEDICINE THAT YOU GET LETTERS LIKE THIS

Mr. Claude A. Bell, Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir: I am enclosing money order for \$5.00. Please send me another bottle of Dr. M. B. Kane's Asthma Medicine and please forward as soon as possible, as I am almost out. It is a wonderful medicine. I have not been down sick in bed or had a doctor since I started taking that medicine last November. Some mornings I feel stuffed up and five minutes I take the medicine I am all clear and free from asthma for some time. I take just one dose a day and that is at bed time and it does the trick. You can publish this in your advertisement and sign my name to it.

But if we select the best from other foreign countries, it is fair to bar even the best that Japan can give us? Does it not make us seem in the light of an enemy—and how can Japan think otherwise? I think no one who realizes what war is wants another war. It is too horrible, too inhuman. Those brave boys and brave girls, too—who saw service in the front in the last war can tell just how horrible it was. Many of those boys will never be the same, because of what they went through.



A stroke of Luck!

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Every stroke of a brush filled with du Pont Paint is a stroke of luck for you, because every stroke saves you money.

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ROCKLAND, - - - MAINE

We guarantee greatest value in every can of DU PONT paints, varnishes, enamels and stains.

With the Radio Fans

(By the Radio Editor)
Well, I am back again and found the mailbox bulging with letters from my friends who have written me during my ten days' visit to the Portland Marine Hospital where I was under observation. Most of the letters are requests for our Radio applause cards which I believe are going to be a big hit among the readers of the radio column. I am mailing out all requests this morning received up to this date, but I have lots of cards left and I hope there will be many more readers who will send for them.

Confined as I was to the hospital about four miles out of the city of Portland I did not get in touch with anyone there who had much to say about radio, but I doubt if the interest on the whole is as keen in Portland as it is here. From the train and car windows I saw very few antennas, and in the supply stores I found that they were slowing up on laying in radio stock until another fall. Most dealers conclude that the summer is the quiet time with them and have founded this conclusion on static and the lightning hazard which prevails in the summer months. Most dealers are looking for a decided drop in the prices of parts and accessories as well as in ready-made sets. There is also a tendency for more concerns to put out sets in knocked down shape, and some dealers are looking for a decided change in prices from this source. It is understood that manufacturers who sell sets in this manner do not have to pay royalties to the patent holders, which thereby gives them an advantage of selling at a lower retail price. Only time will tell what will come out of these conclusions but you can depend upon it that I shall keep my old receiver in commission all summer if possible just the same.

Ten days without a phone on my ears sort of whetted up my appetite for some good radio, so about 6.45 on the evening that I returned home I put on the phones and switched on the power and was delightfully entertained for about 15 minutes by a dance concert from station WBZ's Boston studio. It came through perfectly and was a treat that I will not forget for some time. I realized then just how much I had missed my radio while I was gone. After that I was satisfied to put my phones up and relate my experiences at the hospital to the folks at home. Readers who have maintained an interest in my welfare there can rest assured that I had a most pleasant time, was treated more like a guest than a patient and won a host of new friends among the disabled ex-service men quarantined there. The Portland Marine Hospital is certainly just like a home and I shall never hesitate to get there again if I am ever called to do so. It's a wonderful place.

I hope now that I am back and at the old typewriter again that all readers will get themselves together and write me a letter about the luck they are having with their receivers. Tell me what you think of the radio column, make any suggestions you like whereby you think you could make it better. Ask for anything you would like to see printed regarding radio or receiving conditions and give me your lists. It will soon be summer and then I shall want to know how many fans are going to have the courage to hang to it, and also those who take their sets away on camping trips or to the beaches and what luck they are having. Linger up that writing hand, readers, and let me hear from you. I don't want the interest in the radio column to die out during the summer.

Send for your applause cards now fans. Let's get them going and encourage the stations to keep up the good work.

DR. T. L. McBEATH
Osteopathic Physician
By Appointment Only
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38 UNION ST., ROCKLAND, ME.
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Reuter
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Telephone 223
38 Summer Street, - - - Rockland

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Bangor, 8:57 a.m., 12:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.
Boston, 8:57 a.m., 12:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.
Brunswick, 8:57 a.m., 12:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.
Lewiston, 8:57 a.m., 12:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.
New York, 11:10 p.m.
Portland, 8:57 a.m., 12:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.
Waterville, 8:57 a.m., 12:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.
A. Passengers provide own baggage. Bath to Woodville, 11:10 p.m. only, except Sunday.
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Return—Leave Boston, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2.00 P. M. Leave Rockland, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5.00 A. M. Camden 5.45 A. M.; Belfast 7.15 A. M.; Bucksport 8.45 A. M.; Winterport 9.15 A. M.; Due Bangor 10.00 A. M.
Return—Leave Bangor, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2.00 P. M. for Rockland and way landings, for the following morning about 7.00 A. M.
MT. DESERT & BLUEHILL LINES
BAR HARBOR LINE
Leave Rockland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5.00 A. M. for North Haven, Stonington, Southwest Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Seal Harbor, due Bar Harbor 11 A. M.
Return—Leave Bar Harbor Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1.00 P. M. for Rockland and way landings.
BLUE HILL LINE
Leave Rockland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5.00 A. M. for Dark Harbor, South Brooksville, Sargentville, Deer Isle, Brooklin, South Bluehill, due Bluehill 11.00 A. M.
Return—Leave Bluehill Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 12.30 P. M. for Rockland and way landings.
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Leaves Swan's Island daily except Sundays at 5.30 A. M. for Stonington, North Haven, Vinalhaven and Rockland.
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W. S. WHITE, General Manager.
Rockland, Maine, Jan. 3, 1924.
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THOMASTON

Miss Elizabeth Gilchrist who was detained by sickness from returning to Gorham Normal School, will go Wednesday.

Miss Akada Hall who is studying the organ at Colburn Classical Institute, Waterville, has a position as organist of the Universalist church in Fairfield. Much to her surprise and pleasure she found the pastor of the church to be Rev. R. J. Mooney, a former pastor of the Episcopal church in Rockland and Thomaston. Miss Hall writes that Mr. Mooney inquired concerning everyone he had known in Thomaston.

Mrs. Julia Fernald of High street is better after several weeks sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smalley of Worcester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Winchenbach. Miss Ella Copeland, returned from Worcester with them.

Burleigh Feyer, of Somerville, Mass., is visiting his father, Eben Feyer.

Thomaston friends of Miss Belle Orne, who is taking a course in nursing at the Maine General Hospital are pleased to hear that she has her cap and gown which indicates progress. Miss Orne writes that she likes the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McInnes and daughter who have been at their home at Willis' Corner a few weeks returned to Boston Monday.

Mrs. Cottam is in Portland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brazier Jr. and son who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brazier Sr. returned to Portland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Feyer spent Sunday in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Carle were in town Sunday enroute to Cushing.

Miss Smith of Bangor who came to attend the funeral of her sister, Miss Mabel Smith returned home by boat this morning.

John Hewett, registered druggist, will enter the employ of Winfield Brackett May 1.

William L. Armstrong who has made a trip with Capt. Earl Starrett is at home.

Mrs. Clara Harrington, Miss Katherine Harrington and Miss Ethel Bradley have returned from Boston where they have had employment with A. B. Davidson, formerly with the J. B. Pearson Co.

Mrs. Norman Simmons of Friendship is visiting her aunt, Miss Rosa Teel.

J. B. Adams, the shoe repairer has engaged to work in Rockland this summer for L. C. Field, will go back and forth and deliver all work entrusted to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Collamore and son Levander of Friendship were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnham.

Mrs. Poland of Louisville is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Frisbee.

Mrs. Susan Bradford of Friendship spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Lydia Newbert.

Armand Doreau of Auburn who is employed at the prison spent Easter at home.

The Pythian Sisters Circle will meet with Mrs. Clarence Robinson Thursday night.

Mrs. Helen Clark Potter who has spent a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clark will leave Friday for her home in Boston, stopping for a short time with her brother Leslie in Portland.

Miss Hilda George will arrive next Saturday for a two week's vacation.

The Thomaston churches observed Easter with appropriate services.

The congregations were large and the musical programs were satisfactory. An evening sermon with a baptism brought a good sized audience to the Baptist church.

Pastor Short was assisted in the services by Chaplain Clifford of the Maine State prison.

Jennie Harvey Percival's pupils give a program of ballroom, national, classic and interpretive dances in the hall Wednesday evening, April 20.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will hold a sale of cooked food and aprons Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

Ralph G. Whitney died last night. Obituary is deferred to the next issue.

Mrs. Mary Bunker has been appointed tax collector.

Edward K. Hanley has bought a two hundred acre farm in Union. Many wonder who the fortunate young woman is who will be assistant manager of the farm.

The news that John Ruggles Edgerton, who spent two months at home recuperating from a very severe breakdown, is almost well again, is very gratifying to his many friends.

The welcome accorded to him on his return to New York shows that he has made a place for himself there. At the Aetna office where he is assistant manager of the liability department he was greeted with flowers and a card of welcome as well as by personal greetings from every member of that great force.

At St. Andrew's M. E. church where his activities have been greatly missed he was given a special Sunday evening service of welcome with remarks of appreciation by Dr. Hartsock, the pastor, and by Mr. Ritter, superintendent of the Sunday school.

Mr. Edgerton is one of the official board of St. Andrew's, the youngest member ever elected to that office.

What was by general acclaim the finest in the remarkably fine series of entertainments recently given in town was presented in Watts hall last night and will be repeated tonight in "The Prince and the Goose Girl."

The hall was crowded to utmost capacity and practically every seat is sold for tonight. The story of the play was written by Miss Rita Smith and the beautiful musical numbers were from the gifted pen of Miss Margaret Ruggles.

These two enthusiastic directors of the play were the key factors in its tremendous success. There was not an amateurish line spoken or a single unprofessional dance produced. It was a finished performance from start to finish and fully deserves unstinted praise. The words fall so highly successful that words fail to express the public appreciation.

Miss Alice Collamore as the Goose Girl made a tremendous hit and her singing was exquisite. Albert Elliot was charmingly effective as the prince and was ably supported by Ramos Feehan and the always effective-

PRINCE AND GOOSE GIRL

Last Night's Performance of Thomaston Extravaganza a Huge Success—To Be Repeated Tonight.

An audience that tested the seating capacity of Watts hall last evening enjoyed to the full the presentation of the fairy tale extravaganza, given by the pupils of the Thomaston schools. The book by Rita Creighton Smith, the musical score by Margaret Ruggles, shared the praise that was bestowed upon the admirable stage performance. A more extended review of the charming event is reserved for a later occasion. Last night's audience included a large number of patrons from Rockland and adjoining towns, doubtless a precursor of another large audience this Tuesday evening at the second performance.

Those who take part in the extravaganza, in the order of their stage appearance, are as follows:

Jack O'Lantern... Maurice Lindsey
Lady Claire... Clara Lindsey
Lord Beire... Arthur Brazier
Prince Loyal... Albert Elliot
Don Pomposo, Master of Ceremonies... Ramos Feehan
Lady Elsa... Ruth Lermond
Lady Constance... Maxine Barry
Princess Adelsia... Ada Davis
Minstrel... Frederic Sawyer
Dame Knott, the Witch... Frances Butler
Sylvia, the Goose-Girl... Alice Collamore
Five-Fingered Bill... Stephen Lavender
Dead-Head Dick... Forrest Stone
William Kidd... Gordon Spaulding
Blackbeard... Joel Miller
Long John Silver... Maynard Beebe
Pew... Elmer Eaton
Snee... Edgar Ames
Billy Bones... Douglas Vinal
The Pirate King... John Creighton
Pete, the Terror... Malcolm Creighton
Arlette... Alice Felt

LADIES: Jane Barry, Louise Beattie, Lina Dow, Maud Keizer, Margaret Johnson, Gertrude Libby, Bernice Maloney, Lura Morse, Sadie Oliver, Ruth Pillsbury, Muriel Reed, Rebecca Robertson, Dorothy Thorndike, Barney Vinal, Evelyn Upham, Phyllis Whitehill, Jennie Young, Helen Young.

COURTIERS: Stephen Barry, Oliver Collamore, George Davis, Kenneth Feyer, Elbridge Giddon, Elbert May, Lewis Smalley, Dana Stone, Howard Swift, William Vinal, Percy Williams.

HERALDS: Philip Newbert, William Manning.

ATTENDANTS: Reginald McLaughlin.

COURT DANCE (Beethoven's Minuet in G): Ada Davis, Lura Morse, Ruth Pillsbury, Rebecca Robertson, Albert Elliot, Ramos Feehan, Maud Keizer, Gertrude Libby, Bernice Maloney, Lura Morse, Sadie Oliver, Ruth Pillsbury, Muriel Reed, Rebecca Robertson, Dorothy Thorndike, Barney Vinal, Evelyn Upham, Phyllis Whitehill, Jennie Young, Helen Young.

ENCHANTED GEORGE: Forrest Grafton, Edward Gordon, Lampi Pasanen, Evangeline Paquin, Katherine Beattie, Marian Felt.

SLAVE GIRL (Scarface Dance by Chamindé): Jane Miller, Evelyn Gleason, Vera Morse, Katherine Creighton, Mildred Demmons, Ruth McFarland, Dorothy Starrett, Ruth Averill.

DUTCH DOLLS: Florence Tuttle, Alice Tuttle, Elizabeth Woodcock, Rose Tuttle, Jeannette Tuttle.

TRANSFORMED CREATURES (Swedish Folk Dance): Robin, Warren Everett, Owl, Tom Scott, Cat, Virginia Brazier, Pig, Madeline Mossman; Butterfly, Dorothy Brennan; Rose, Florence Young; Carrot, Katherine Brazier; Corn, Frank Jacobs.

AUTUMN LEAF FAIRIES (Tarentella, Caprice by Deliafeld): Eliza Robinson, Katherine Scott, Janice Pillsbury, Eleanor Morse, Elizabeth Creighton, Barbara Elliot, Elizabeth Vinal, Leona Williams.

And very popular Ada Davis, Maurice Lindsey was a rollicking Jack O'Lantern and the Bay View Garage during the summer, after which his entire attention will be given to the management of his recent purchase.

About 50 members of Camden Community, K. T., attended the Easter services at the Elm street Congregational church and listened attentively to an excellent sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. I. Holt, his subject being "There Must Be No Shipwreck."

Mrs. W. C. Benson and Mrs. Wallace Easton have gone to Deer Isle, called by the critical illness of their mother, Mrs. Amos T. Small.

Mr. Battle Lodge, I. O. O. F., Malden, Cliff Bebekah Lodge, Canton Medway and Neenah Lodge, Neenah, Wis., will attend divine service at the Baptist church next Sunday.

The April meeting of the Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Leo F. Strong April 29.

Ralph Wilson has returned from Knox Hospital and is quite comfortable at his home on Chestnut street.

Capt. William Jordan of Ellsworth is in town.

Grindle-Deaborn

Harold Gage Grindle and Frances McKenzie Deaborn were united in marriage at St. Thomas Episcopal church Easter Sunday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. Ralph H. Hayden performed the ceremony, using the single ring service. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Hayden. The bride was given away by her father, Edward F. Deaborn and the attendants were Miss Doris Ogier, maid of honor and Emerson Wade, best man.

The bride is one of Camden's popular young people, a graduate of Camden High School, class of 1918 and of Miss Josephine Forehand's School of Domestic Science, Boston. The groom, well known as the catcher on Camden's baseball team, is the local agent for the Prudential Insurance Co. He graduated from Kent's Hill in the class of 1915 and attended U. of M., leaving to enter the service in the World War. After a short wedding trip the young people will make their home in Camden.

Every issue of The Courier-Gazette is a salesman, visiting three times a week the homes of this vicinity and soliciting business for its advertisers.

Jeremiah Wadsworth died Sunday at the age of 84 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his brother, Andrew. The officiating clergyman will be Rev. E. M. Holman of the Baptist church, of which the deceased had long been a member.

Miss Ruth Thomas has been elected supervisor of music in the Camden schools for the ensuing year, to succeed Miss Myrtle Bean, resigned.

CAMDEN

The dates for the Legion Minstrels are May 8 and 9. The boys say it will be the best ever.

Alvah Anderson and Miss Florence Anderson have been in Boston to purchase equipment for the new beauty parlor which Miss Anderson will open May 1st in the rooms recently occupied by Miss Myrtle Bean.

Ross McFarland and a picked bowling team went to Boston Saturday to fight in the New England championship.

Miss Margaret Aratu has entered the employ of the Megunticook Fruit Co. for the summer.

Miss Esther Smith of the Quality Lunch Room is enjoying a week's vacation at the home of her parents in Washington.

Capt. Ernest Libby has returned home to Machiasport after a short stay in town.

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THOMASTON BAND

Recollections of the Organization of Half a Century and More Ago.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

I was much interested in your article of March 10 in which the Thomaston Band of 40, 50 or 54 years ago was mentioned. If it will not trespass on your space too much I will give some of my recollections.

I can recall the Band of the 50's and previous to 1860. Kendrick Fish, Jr., was the leader at that time.

I was born in Rockland, my parents removing to Thomaston about 1853 or '54. Our home was on the Old County Road, near the Baptist church, which is not now in use.

Our nearest neighbors were Judge Bedar Fales, who was Judge of Probate Court; Rev. Daniel Fall, who soon after moved to Wisconsin; Mr. Vaughan, Samuel Stockpole, Lender Rokes, Frank Hanley, William Stockpole, Capt. Bob Watts, Capt. John Bentley, the Edgerton family and Kendrick Fish, Sr., who conducted a business at St. George and was interested in maritime affairs.

I plainly recall the Presidential campaign of 1856, when James Buchanan ran against James C. Fremont and was elected.

Isaac Washburn was elected over Ephraim K. Smart. The Wide Awake was just coming into fashion. As a small boy I was in high glee when they paraded with their glazed caps and caps, and I well remember some of the mottoes which they carried: "The tribes of Ephraim shall melt away before the hosts of Israel."

"Fremont and Dayton. We'll give them Jesse!" (the name of Fremont's wife).

After the election, while a salute was being fired from an old cannon, a premature discharge was the cause of a severe accident to three of the young men in the party—Elbridge Burton, a teamster, Mr. Walsh and a third whose name I cannot recall. I believe Burton fully recovered; Walsh partially lost his sight; I do not recall whether the third man survived. They were blown down the steep Schoolhouse Hill, just above the Creek Bridge and back of the Aunt Lydia White store.

Many of the Wide Awake's soon enlisted in the Fourth Maine Regiment, among them my beloved Sunday school teacher, Henry Tillson, whose mutilated body was brought home in a few weeks from the disastrous battle of first Bull Run.

Among the other organizations, I well remember the Rockland City Guard, whose imposing appearance in their tall bearskin caps is still in my memory; also the City Grays in their natty blue uniforms. Wow we boys longed for the Fourth of July—up long before day, walk to Rockland, three or four miles, following the crowd all day, going over to Jameson's Point to see the races and fireworks, then walk home to Thomaston—a most tired lot of boys could not be found.

One of our neighbors at West Meadow Road was Uncle Jim Spear, a cobbler, who had been a drummer in the Mexican War and was a constant visitor at the camp ground of the Fourth Maine Regiment on Middle street heights in Rockland. One day a member of the drum corps gave Uncle Jim his drum at dress parade, and I can assure you for a time that he held the center of the stage and showed the soldier boys how to use sheepskin. He was nearly 80 years old at the time.

Among my play and schoolmates were many who afterwards became well known ship captains—Edward V. Gates, Fred Stockpole, David Hodgman, Fred Waldo, Charles Combs, Fred Fales, Harvey Fales and many others. Among my teachers were David Starrett, in the grammar school, Mr. Paine and A. K. P. Knowlton in the Thomaston Academy and in the High School.

Net Robins, who served in the Union Army, was captured and put in Libby Prison, in Richmond. With others he escaped to the Union lines burrowing under the foundations of the buildings, and I believe is alive today.

The last time I was in Thomaston I went to the Old Academy, looked in through the windows and wondered on the careers and fates of my old-time friends.

I followed the sea for a number of years, then in 1868 went to Lawrence, Mass., where I was in the employ of the Pacific Mills for 43 years, 32 years of which I served as overseer, but am now on the retired list. My last relative in Rockland was the late Alden Wadsworth, who served in the 4th Regiment and was a G. A. R. veteran. If this all seems too much like the bubble of an old man, throw it into the waste-basket and forget it.

John D. Morrison,
258 Broadway, Methuen, Mass.

ROCKPORT

Miss Dorothy Andrews is at home from Boston for a few days.

Miss Marion Weidman left Monday for Marcellus, N. Y., where she will be the guest of her uncle Dr. C. E. Weidman and family for several weeks.

Mrs. Adelaide Morrill has returned from Wilkes Barre, Pa., where she has been spending the winter with her niece, Mrs. Elmer E. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunbar of Rockland were guests of his mother, Mrs. K. M. Dunbar Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fish have moved into a part of Miss Lena Cleveland's home on Union street, Camden.

The Methodist church will have a canned food sale at the Rockport Ice Co.'s store, Saturday, April 26, beginning at 12.30 p. m.

Miss Elsie Lane is at home from Barrington, R. I., where she is teaching to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. George Lane.

Mrs. Jeanette Cortell and family who have been living on Chestnut street, Camden, during the winter have returned to their home on Beech street.

Frank Jordan of Thomaston was calling on friends in town Sunday.

Fritz Sjogren of Winthrop, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis Grotton and daughter Virginia of Rockland were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grotton.

Miss Vina Coffin returned Saturday to Medford, Mass., after spending a week at the home of Capt. and Mrs. George Lane.

Mrs. A. B. Higgs of Rockland was in town Sunday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Chester P. Wentworth.

Mrs. R. A. Burns is at home from Bates college to spend the Easter recess.

Mrs. Bertha Thurston was the soloist at the Baptist church Sunday morning. At the vesper service Sunday afternoon a duet was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Storms. The ordinance of baptism was administered to three candidates.

At the Methodist church Sunday evening a union Sunday school concert was given under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Crane, and Mrs. W. L. Ballard, Miss Mattie Russell, organist. The chorus was large and well trained and the program reflected much credit on the committee and those who assisted in carrying it out. The auditorium was crowded to its utmost capacity.

W. S. Barrett and Miss Maria Barrett, who have been spending eight months on the west coast, are now in Santa Barbara, Calif. From there they go to San Francisco and arrive at their Rockport home by the last of May.

Atmospheric Conditions

Warn of Foul Weather

Sometimes when the air is extraordinarily clear and distant objects are visible with unusual sharpness and sounds come from afar with startling distinctness, it is a warning of foul weather. Then it is

When the peacock loudly bawls Soon we'll have both rain and squalls.

Under these atmospheric conditions the songs and cries of birds sound loud to the ear. The barking of dogs, the howling of cattle, the whistles of locomotives, the honking of motor horns, come from far away, whence sounds are not commonly heard. To the eye the difference of visibility from the ordinary may be likened to the contrast between a view through a pane of ordinary window glass and that through one of plate glass.

The reason is that during the occurrence of a warm southerly wind at a moderate height, a condition usually preceding a storm, a stratus cloud is likely to cut off the sun's heating from the ground and so prevent irregularities in heating and also to permit the surface air to remain cool. The result is a homogeneous lower atmosphere through which light and sound waves travel without local disturbance.

The sound waves are further intensified at a distance from their source by a phenomenon very common on a quiet morning after a clear night when the air close to the surface is cooler than that a few hundred feet aloft. There is a concentration of the waves. In the warmer air at a moderate height the sound waves travel faster than in the lower colder air, so that those that are bent back to earth and combine with those that travel the normal straight course, thus intensifying the sound in the listener's ears.

Star Was Once Called

Center of Universe

Alycone, the brightest star of the Pleiades, equals in brightness the star Zeta. It was at one time fancifully pictured as the center of the universe by the astronomer Mader, but this was merely a speculation for which there is absolutely no foundation. The Pleiades form, in fact, a moving cluster of stars of 200 or more members, and its principal stars are associated with a nebula of vast size.

There is no reason to believe that our sun with his family of planets is moving around this or any other center in the universe. It has been estimated that the distance of the Pleiades from the solar system is over 300 light years, or in other words, that the light from this cluster takes over 300 years to travel to the earth. We see these stars today as they were before the Pilgrim fathers landed in America.—Nature Magazine.

No Smokeless Explosive

The geological survey says that there are no absolutely smokeless explosives. There is always a little vapor present even in compressed air. Smokeless powder is simply smokeless black powder. The characteristic that has attracted attention to such powder, their superior power is important. While black powder imparted to the projectile an initial velocity of 1,500 feet per second, the initial velocities of over 3,000 foot-seconds have been attained with smokeless powders. This has compelled fighting modern battles in open order and at long range and has made necessary an increase in thickness and resistance in the armor of battleships.

Big Job

A clergyman seeking to introduce some of the hygienic habits of the clerk a notice after the sermon. The clerk had a notice of his sermon to give with reference to baptism of infants. At the close he announced: "All those who have children they wish baptized, please send in their names at once."

The clergyman was a good deal, assuming that the clerk was giving his notice, arose and said: "And I want to say for the benefit of those who haven't any, that they may be obtained from me any day, between two and four o'clock, the ones with the red backs at 25 cents, and the ordinary little ones at 15 cents."

It All Depends

The golden rule and turn-the-other cheek.

"Now, Tommy," she asked, "what would you do supposing a boy struck you?"

"How big a boy are you supposing?" demanded Tommy, an American Legion Weekly.

Life, Money and Women

Half the trouble in life comes from too much joy.

Two women may agree, but miracles are never sure.

Matrimony is one way to end uncertainty.

Lend me a dollar and I will wish you had remained my friend.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Boy's Funny Ideas

"A palmitist," wrote a youngster, "is a woman who uses her hand instead of her slipper."

"The difference between an elephant and a microbe," wrote another, "is that an elephant carries a trunk and a microbe carries the grip."

On Bargain Day

Customer—Where can I find the stocking-sale counter?

Floorwalker (halfback on store team)—Third scrimmage on your left, madam.—Boston Transcript.

ICE

Ton Lots \$3.50

S. D. BEATON

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49-11

NEW GIRLS' CAMP

Another summer camp is to be added to the list in this section—"Wetona," a camp for girls, to be located in Razorville, town of Washington. Miss Bertha Stevens of West Somerville, Mass., has bought the Abbie Carroll farm there and will have it in readiness for camp occupancy in June.

In Everybody's Column

Wanted

WANTED—Chamberlains to work at the THORNHILL HOTEL. 49-11

WANTED—To head of cattle to pasture. C. M. BURGESS, Union, Me. 49-54

WANTED—At Martin's Point, Friendship, Me. June 15th until Sept. 15th, competent girl for general work. Good cook. No laundry. Wages \$15 per week. Best of references required. MRS. E. S. MAYO, 214 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 49-51

WANTED—Two table girls at the THORNHILL HOTEL. 49-11

WANTED—Crocketers on infants caps. MRS. W. H. HARRIS, Thomaston, Me. Tel. 11-2.

WANTED—Widow wants housekeeping position in widower's family, with or without children. MRS. W. F. MASON, 48 Park St., Rockland, Maine. 49-54

WANTED—Baby carriage in good condition. GEORGE J. LUCE, Waldoboro, Me. 49-54

WANTED—At once woman to work in kitchen. REAL LIVING, Myrtle St. 49-11

WANTED—A rent, last week of May, a small house not far from car line with a place for garden, in good neighborhood and reasonable terms. Address: "RENT," care Courier-Gazette. 49-54

WANTED—Housekeeper in family of two Mrs. HATTIE KALLOCH, 157 Middle St. 49-11

WANTED—Man on a farm to drive team, at once. Steady job for a good man. J. D. PEASE, Hope. 46-54

WANTED—An agent in Rockland with business on water front to handle full line of Palmer marine engines. Excellent proposition for right party. Deliveries from Portland 32 sizes of two and four cycle engines. Moderate prices. Good discounts. PALMER BROS., Portland Pier, Portland, Maine. 49-54

WANTED—Main clerk for the season at summer hotel on Vineyard. COTTEAGE, GRAFTON, 11 North St., Newburyton, Mass. 49-54

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or clerk. Moderate salary. Good discount. EPHRAIM 725-W Rockland. 49-11

WANTED—Man to sell made-to-measure clothing direct to wearer. SCOTT SYSTEM Wholesale Tailors, 99 Bedford St. 49-54

WANTED—Housekeeper in family of 3—one willing to go in country; work easy, good money for right person. C. E. GIBBS, telephone 11-11, Union. 49-11

WANTED—At all times Shaggy cats and kittens. Highest prices paid. Tel. 352-14. JOHN S. RANLLET, Rockville, Me. 31-11

Social Circles

The house committee entertained at Country Club Friday at dinner auction with marked success. Dinner was particularly appetizing and auction prizes went to Mrs. Burpee, Mrs. J. O. Stevens, Mrs. E. Bird, F. A. Thordike, J. A. Lee and Albert G. Wahlberg.

Mrs. Frances Snow is home from Milford for the Easter recess.

Mrs. Hager was home from Bowdoin College to spend Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Er-Hager.

The Ladies' Aid of the Littlefield Memorial Church will meet with Mrs. M. Maxey at the Highlands Wednesday evening.

Mr. Smith of Portland was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aus-W. Smith. His daughter will be for a week's stay.

Edward Gonia left Saturday for York on business intent. He will be home Thursday night.

Win Libby Relief patchwork club with Mrs. J. F. Cooper Wednesday afternoon for sewing. Picnic will be served, and all are invited for the evening. Friday Mrs. Er-Hager entertains the members of Mayview Tent in the same manner.

Mr. Knox Chapter, D. A. R., will meet their next meeting May 5, at the home of Mrs. Hester Chase, Mid-street.

Mrs. David Talbot and Miss Maud will entertain the Charity Club Thursday at Mrs. Talbot's home, of avenue.

The home of George Everett at Inan Hill was the scene of a happy gathering of friends and neighbors Friday evening, the occasion being birthday surprise party for Mr. Everett, who was completely surprised but proved himself a fine host. The evening's entertainment consisted of vocal and instrumental music, cards and dancing. Ice and were served.

Mr. A. Rhodes of Portland is the holiday in this city, a guest of his daughter Mollie, at the home of Carolyn Littlefield.

Mr. Daniel Lakeman gave a dinner party at her parents' home on avenue Friday evening, in honor of Miss Frances Flanagan. An shower was a pleasing adjunct to the event.

Mr. Donald M. Brewer is here for a day's visit from Revue, Mass. He will return to his home, S. E. F. ref will accompany her for an anniversary. Mrs. Donald Brewer is attending at the dance in Warren evening, but owing to a severe cold, was unable to do so. Mr. Brewer gave an exhibition of eocentrancy.

Mr. Luey E. Russ of 7 Holmes is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Small in Stonington.

Annual election, reports of officers, had study of features are scheduled at the Woman's Educational May 2 when Senator Ralph O. May will address the club as one of candidates for Governor. Over members will be in arrears for attendance of next year's dues, they attend to it at once. They invited to send their quarter now mail to the club treasurer, Miss Hovey, 8 Laurel street, or take out fail to the next meeting early. Club is now in the best condition history financially and numerically. It is up to you members to do so. Mrs. Nellie Hall is elec-manager. Nine members rank cent in attendance thus far. al have paid dues in advance years, a proof of faith in the club is appreciated.

C. S. Keene, who has been in City Hospital for several has been removed to 560 Blue avenue, Dorchester.

ends of E. E. Gillette and family interested to know that they are located in their new home, 1000 New Road, Newton Highlands, a residence recently bought by Gillette.

and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence ar-Sunday from Oceanport Grove, and are occupying their home on street.

Business and Professional Wo-Club has obtained Mrs. Edith er, dramatic reader, for Tues-evening, April 2. The enter-ment will be held at the club. A small admission charge be made for guests and non-ers.

auktion party will be given by idies of the Universalist church Copper Kettle next Tuesday noon. There will also be tables h Jong.

Edith G. Walker of Knox has gone to Portland for med-treatment.

and Mrs. Miles Sawyer of Vi-en are guests of Mr. Sawyer's Capt. Allen Sawyer, of James

as Laura Small of Portland spent weekend with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Charles S. Small at the lads.

nhoe Temple, Pythian Sisters, hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

and Mrs. Miles Haskell, Jr., young son of Portland spent the end with Mr. Haskell's parents, and Mrs. Miles Haskell, Sr.

SHE WAS HAPPY

Mrs. Thurlow Passed Pleasant Birthday—A Word About Ginger.

It was the good fortune of a Courier-Gazette reporter to step into one of the brightest, pleasantest rooms in Rockland yesterday. The room was gay with flowers and the air filled with their fragrance, the sun was shining through a window as indeed it does at practically all times of day and in an easy chair sat a bright eyed woman who was celebrating her eightieth birthday. The woman was Mrs. E. W. Thurlow and from her many windowed room it was possible for her to see the bustle of Union street, the bright faced youngsters of Grace street school (which she particularly enjoys), the distant activity of Main street, and in part, the well regulated operating of her own extensive business, the Thurlow ice cream plant.

Mrs. Thurlow's world, has been physically bounded by the four walls of the room since last August when a spinal trouble deprived her of the use of her lower limbs, but it has only served to sharpen her enjoyment of the visits by her numerous friends and to heighten her interest in the business to which she has given her life. For 47 years she has been the vital force of the business which bears her name and has seen its proud name carried far and wide. Today that interest is not lagging and daily reports bring pleasure to her chamber. Familiarity allows her to visualize every word and act, yet she is anxious to feel once more the actual joy of "making."

The profusion of flowers drew forth the information that they were birthday and Easter gifts from friends, here and away. A handsome bouquet proved to be from the "girls" those employed in the plant. There were also beautiful remembrances from nieces, Mrs. Lewis Knowlton of Somerville, Mass. and Mrs. Lewis Richardson of New York. A new gray robe bore a pile of gay hued greeting cards.

Two other things serve to keep Mrs. Thurlow's days happy. One is the pleasant companionship of Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham and the other is the remarkable love of a handsome little Pomeranian, "Ginger," who has deserted his master, Charles A. Mitchell these five years and spent his days and nights with Mrs. Thurlow. Since illness has confined her to her room his absence can be measured in minutes and each return is the occasion for a frantic renewal of acquaintance.

"Yes, I am happy," said Mrs. Thurlow with a smile. "All these things, the growth of the business and Ginger help to pass the days, though I would like to get out in the work room. I suppose any reason I am so contented is that I never was able to go about much but my friends bring me the rides they take and the good times they have. I am always glad to see them."

Miss Marion Black of Vinalhaven is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Brown, Linnebrook street, enroute to Chelsea, Mass., where she has a position in a non-English school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wardwell, who have been spending the winter in Miami, Fla., are at the Vendome in Boston for a week's visit, before coming to their summer home in Camden.

BUDGET RAISING

Universalists Will Make Their Annual Financial Canvass Tomorrow.

The Universalist church will have its annual financial canvass Wednesday. There has been little change in the budget from last year, the total amount remaining the same, \$7000. Also, the same plan of canvass will be followed. The teams meet at the church at 8.30 in the morning, return at noon for conference and lunch. In the evening at 6.30 a parish supper will be served when the drive returns will be announced.

The suggested affiliation with the Congregational church will cause no change in the carrying out of the financial canvass. In this connection the chairman of the board of trustees, William D. Talbot, read the following statement: "Feeling that at the best it will take much time to give this matter proper consideration, and knowing that in similar federations a number of months and in some cases one or two years have been required to arrange details, we see no other course than to plan for our work the coming year, and have accordingly arranged for our financial canvass to take place on April 23."

The teams which will make the canvass follow:

Team No. 1, Main Street—Clarence Daniels, captain, Edith MacAlman, F. C. Black, B. B. Smith, P. A. Thordike and H. P. Blodgett.

Team No. 2, Wards 1 and 2—A. P. St. Clair, captain, Mrs. Margaret Benner, Miss Myrtle Herick, Mrs. Loretta Blecknell and Mrs. Cathie Diamond.

Team No. 3, Ward 3—E. R. Veazie, captain, Mrs. Katherine Veazie, Mrs. Edith Berry, Mrs. Nettie Stewart, Miss Martha Cobb, E. C. Payson, E. F. Berry, J. F. Gregory, M. E. Wotton and William Rhodes.

Team No. 4, Ward 4—E. F. Glover, captain, Mrs. Nina Beverage, Mrs. Angelica Glover, Mrs. Ethel Campbell, Miss Therese Rankin, F. M. Tibbets, Mrs. Frances Blecknell, E. C. Davis and Mrs. Leola Wiggins.

Team No. 5, Ward 5—O. B. Lovejoy, Miss Gladys Bithen, Mrs. Caro McDougall, Mrs. Nettie Wotton, L. R. Campbell, Ethel Cochran, Mrs. Gertrude Tibbets and H. G. Gurdy.

Team No. 6, Ward 6—E. W. Berry, captain, Mrs. Susie Davis, A. F. Lamb, Mrs. Anne Haskell and Mrs. Adelaide Snow.

Team No. 7, Ward 7—H. H. Payson, captain, Mrs. Phyllis Morse, Adelbert Miles and George L. St. Clair.

WARREN

Misses Flora Shaw and Janet Berry of Marlboro, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Boggs, South Warren road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray will soon move to Thomaston where they will reside with Mr. Gray's sister, Frank Fowles is the guest of his father, Abiel Fowles at the Echo house.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McKee of Rockland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Watts Sunday.

Pearl Hilton has joined the ranks of new radio owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Brennan of Rockland were callers on relatives in town Sunday.

Helen Bacheiler who has been ill with scarlet fever is gaining daily, though not up yet.

HAPPY GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Southard Kept Open House Yesterday—Many Congratulations From Callers.



E. J. Southard

From 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon until 10 last night the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Southard at 10 Ocean street was besieged by a steady stream of callers, the occasion being the golden wedding of this well known couple. Among those who came from out of town purposely to take part in the festivities were Mrs. Frank S. Taylor of Winthrop, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Southard; Miss Charlotte Connors of Lynn, Mass., a niece of Mr. Southard's; and Mrs. Mary Merdell of Brooklyn, a near relative of the family. Mrs. Taylor was accompanied by her son, Master Richard Taylor, who was an important factor in the occasion by virtue of being the Southards' first grandchild. A pleasant surprise was the arrival of Mr. Taylor, who had not thought that he would be able to be present.

An organization which came in a body was Bird Branch of the International Sunshine Society, which Mrs. Southard so ably served as president. Acting as spokesman for this society Miss Minnie Miles, who is also a near neighbor of the Southards, presented the couple with a gold piece. The W. C. T. U., in which Mrs. Southard has long been an earnest worker, also presented its compliments in gold, the gift being made in behalf of that organization by Mrs. Hope Brewster. The speeches of Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Brewster told of the very high regard in which this popular Southend couple is held.

An informal address, which embodied clever bits of rhyme, was made by Mrs. Mary Perry Rich, who is prominent in social organizations to which Mrs. Southard also belongs.

Friends at home and abroad sent their congratulations through the medium of flowers, telegrams, letters and a veritable shower of souvenir postcards.

Ices and cake were served. The gathering was always a very jolly one, and Mr. Southard went on record for the day as the most kissed man in Rockland. He also proved his ability at repartee.

Edgar J. Southard was born in Brooksville, Oct. 10, 1852, and spent

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Hears Prof. Mitchell Tell Story of Harriet Beecher Stowe—More New Members.

Kenneth C. M. Sills president of Bowdoin College was unable to keep his appointment with the Woman's Educational Club Friday evening, and there came in his place Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell who told the story of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Mrs. Nellie Hall, Mrs. Marcia Burch and Mrs. Ruth Sanborn were appointed critics for this meeting. Errors noted at the preceding meeting were reported by Mrs. Katherine Mather, Mrs. Grace Armstrong and Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. Ross Denney, Miss Mac Barslow, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. Sarah Rosenbloom and Miss Annie Saville were admitted to membership. Six new names were proposed. The civics lessons under the management of Mrs. Mabel Stevens, continue to be a source of inspiration and pleasure and beneficial results are being obtained from the catechism of the Constitution of the United States.

Mrs. Emma Parsons read a paper on the Primary Law, and her viewpoint evidently met the approval of a majority of the members.

Prof. Mitchell's topic was "The Great Work of a Maine Woman," which was a resume of the circumstances surrounding the writing of Uncle Tom's Cabin by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

This story, Prof. Mitchell said, was written in what is known as "The Parson Titcomb House" in Brunswick, where Mrs. Stowe lived while her husband was a professor at Bowdoin College. Another interesting fact concerning this house is that Henry Longfellow and his brother Stephen lived there when they were at Bowdoin.

Prof. Stowe, who was teaching at Lane's Seminary in Illinois, received a call to Bowdoin in September in the year 1849. Professor Smith of Bowdoin went to Bath to meet Mrs. Stowe, who arrived in advance of the professor, and seeing only a little, shabby woman land from the boat, he returned to the college and reported that Mrs. Stowe did not arrive, but that the only passenger was "a foreign woman of rather unimpressive appearance."

"Three of her family were preachers," Prof. Mitchell said, "and if skirts had been popular in the pulpit in that period, it is certain that she would have been a preacher, too."

He went on to describe the circumstances of how she happened to write the book. "One Sunday afternoon in the month of February, 1851, there might have been seen in the pew at the communion service a little woman of so ordinary appearance as to attract no attention. This little woman was Mrs. Stowe, who seemed to be a believer in Hall Caine's idea when he said, some years ago that he used to do some of his best thinking in church."

"There came to Mrs. Stowe at this time a vision, heaven-sent, the death of a faithful old negro, Uncle Tom. She described it as a most vivid dream, like the unrolling of a great picture, and said, 'I was overcome by it. I went home, went to my room and looked the door, and wrote an outline of the story on brown paper, which caused my children to weep, and exclaimed: 'Slavery is the most cruel thing in the world.'"

"She always felt that she was an instrument in the hands of Providence," Prof. Mitchell went on. "Her book made its author famous in a night. In the South, slaveholders were shamed, and much dissention was started, while in the North, thousands who had been blinded by sophistry had their eyes opened, and

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

The Remainder of Our Great Stock Must Be Cleaned Out Before May 10. There is Still a Tremendous Assortment and Prices Have Been Given a Still Further Cut. We Carried the Highest Quality of Goods in the City and But Slight Damage was done it by Smoke and Water.

RUBENSTEIN BROS.

404 MAIN STREET. Rockland



thousands who had been indifferent to the standards of anti-slavery as never before.

"She found herself world-famous almost in a night, and 10,000 copies of the book were sold on the first day, and more than 300,000 copies were sold during the first year. Her royalties of ten per cent amounted to \$10,000 in the first four months. She was invited to go abroad, and her trip through England, Scotland and to Paris was a triumphal tour.

Refreshments were served to 68 persons under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham, assisted by other members.

The Woman's Educational Club is nearing the 500 mark in membership. Among those present Friday night were nine members who have attended every meeting this year. The annual meeting will be held May 2, and Senator Ralph O. Brewster, one of the Republican candidates for the governorship nomination will be the speaker.

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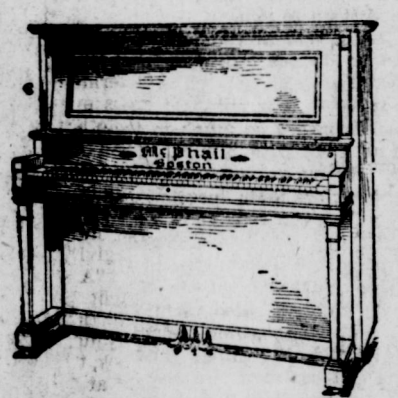
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SONS OF MAINE CLUB

Somerville Organization Holds Its Annual Supper and Elects Officers

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—The Sons of Maine Club of Somerville, Mass., held its annual meeting on Wednesday evening, April 16.

At 6.30 o'clock, 50 members sat down to a bountiful supper prepared by the executive committee and it was partaken of with appetites that is proverbial of a true Son of Maine. The reports of the officers showed an active membership of 203, bills all paid, and a small amount in the treasury. Election of officers followed.

President—Charles E. Jacobs (Mt. Vernon); vice presidents—Charles S. Brackett (Jackson) and Freedom R. Blake (Gorham); treasurer—Ripley F. Wiley (Sweden); secretary—Charles E. Brackett (Wells).

The new year book was distributed. Remarks praising the dear old native State of Maine were made by ex-presidents, near presidents and others and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed. Knox County had five members present, Camden, Rockland, Washington, Warren and Tenant's Harbor being represented.

Albion B. Crocker, Somerville, April 19.

The Courier-Gazette received a call Saturday from Roger L. Gowell, formerly county agent, stationed at Warren from 1916 to 1920. Mr. Gowell is now stationed in Poland, a near neighbor of Senator Bert M. Fernald, and is operating a 200-acre farm, which carries 15 head of Holstein cattle, 200 hens, and other farm adjuncts in proportion.

FULL RIGGED SHIP

Which Had Wooden Sails—A Strange Sight Seen At Ingraham Hill.

A Courier-Gazette reporter rode down to Ingraham Hill yesterday afternoon and was repaid by a very unusual sight—a five-masted full rigged ship with wooden sails.

The craft was 60 days in building, and represents the handiwork of one man, Michael L. Johnson, formerly of Bangor, and a deep water sailor of some 15 years' experience. The past four years have found him with more idle time than usual on his hands, and with the intention of occupying it to a future profit he has dabbled in vessel models.

The five-master aforementioned is one of them. She is 24 inches long and gracefully rides a choppy sea manufactured from calcium plaster and given the proper greenish hue. The details are complete, even to the lighthouse in the distance and a spar buoy on the port bow. The wind is on the ship's quarter, and she has the appearance of logging at a pretty good rate of speed. The ship is constructed of poplar, sails and all, the sails being so carved as to give the impression of being filled with wind.

There is a vast amount of work in the craft, and great care has been taken to carry out the technical details.

Mr. Johnson has done considerable work in the vessel line for Cobb & Davis, the well known Rockland dealers in antiques. Given the hull of an exceptionally fine model he has given the craft a ship's rig and bent wooden sails similar to those above described. Lovers of vessel models will be delighted with this one, and even the fancy price that has been lacked onto it may not deter them from desiring to become its possessor.

Bath Times: Andrew Griffin, 17, and Hugh Elliot, 14, the two Rockland boys who ran away from home Thursday noon and were detained in Bath by City Marshal Hall just after they arrived on a freight train, returned at 4.30 by automobile when the Elliot boy's father came after them. The boys maintained a stoical silence until just before their departure. The youngest boy said he had never been away from home and was thrilled with the idea of going out to see the big sights under the guidance of the older boy. But after 24 hours from his own fireside he welcomed the opportunity for returning.

Every issue of The Courier-Gazette is a salesman, visiting three times a week the homes of this vicinity and soliciting business for its advertisers.

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THOMASTON GARAGE

OUR MUSICAL NOTES

I mentioned in a previous issue the gratifying success of Armand Tokatyian, the Metropolitan tenor who was heard at the Maine Festival with so much pleasure. In the April 5 issue of Musical America appears a most interesting article about this young man. Perhaps you would like to hear a bit of it and feel more acquainted with him. Although an Armenian, it tells us he was born in Bulgaria, to which his parents fled during the massacre in Constantinople in 1896. He was brought up in Egypt, where he went to Italian schools. He was destined by his cosmopolitan training to end up an American. "I first began to sing in Alexandria," says Mr. Tokatyian. "I was in a church choir and in musical comedy." Mr. Tokatyian is a fond of contrasts. He has insisted on them throughout his short life, for he is still in his twenties. In Alexandria and in Cairo later the young tenor sang in "The Merry Widow" and "The Chocolate Soldier." Afterward in Greece he continued his musical comedy career. Then his father sent him to Paris, not to join the Metropolitan or the Murer "Vie de Boheme," but to become a tailor, a skilled custom tailor. Mr. Tokatyian's father was a chemist and believed that every one should have a trade. Itinerant singing was a trade, so young Armand was sent to the Nonington School in Paris, the most famous training school for tailors, to learn to do something profitable. "I still could make a suit, I think," he says, "but it is much simpler to let some one else do it, if you have the money to pay for it. I do, however, make alterations about my costumes, plan some of them, correct the details in others. It makes me feel good that I can do it, but I'm glad I don't have to."

Mr. Tokatyian's Parisian activities were not limited to learning his trade, however, for he used to sneak away after a day at school and sing in the little cafes. The side-show fascinated him, and he finally got a job with one, and he felt it was the happiest time of his life. Then he had to go back to Egypt and the war broke out. After the war he began to study music seriously. He went to Italy, convinced finally that he had a voice that was above the average concert standard. He coached with Nina Cairone at Milan for two and a half years, and then he made his operatic debut in 1921 at Modena in Puccini's "Manon." But he really did not make a name until he came to America and even in America at first he failed to make a name. He went to California, gave a series of concerts, and nobody came. No one knew him and he had no friends. After the California debacle, Giuseppe Bambaschek of the Metropolitan who had heard Tokatyian in Italy, introduced him to Antonio Scotti, and Mr. Tokatyian calls Mr. Scotti his savior and declares to him he owes his success to him. Scotti heard him sing, Tokatyian was to sing "Cavalleria" to his "Scarpia" and Mabel Garrison's "Tosca." Then when the Scotti Opera Co. broke up he was introduced to Mr. Gatti who engaged him for the Metropolitan. In his two seasons with the Metropolitan he has made a name for himself. Mr. Tokatyian is a firm believer in America as the land of opportunity. "The possibilities here are unlimited," he says.

I was interested to read that Mary Garden's interpretation of "Salome" when that opera was first given in London, Texas, by the Chicago Civic Opera Co. was received in utter silence. The review said that music-lovers were shocked by the production; that Miss Garden horrified and enthralled the audience by turns and dominated the scene always. The conductor was applauded, but the contrast to the enthusiasm at the previous performances (referring to the operas "La Juive" and "Mefistofele") there were no curtain calls.

This must have put rather a kink in Mary's self-assuredness, yet I incline to think that it would serve only to increase her self-assurance. She has always maintained that she lives her parts—becomes submerged, transformed and transported. I think that this reception would convince her still further that she actually lives her parts. She could say "Salome was a wicked creature. I made her part so real and wicked that the audience was horrified and shocked into silence in the face of such wickedness as I portrayed." Leave it to Mary!

A sale of art objects and furnishings was held recently at the studio occupied for some time by Mme. Emma Calve in West 67th street, New York City. The sale included several tapestries, one of which had been presented to the singer by Caruso; books, furniture, including chairs and cabinets; several dolls in operatic costumes, and trinkets worn by Mme. Calve and other singers.

Lewiston seems to have an intense love for music, which is manifested in many ways—concerts, operas and their ardent struggle to have the Maine Music Festival an established thing in that city. Recently I



NYIREGHAZI COMING

Nyireghazi, the world famous pianist is coming in recital to this city May 5. The appearance of this genius will be the most startling musical event that has ever taken place in this city in the pianistic field. The world's critics of both Europe and America acclaim him a second Liszt. His first concert before the public was given in Vienna when he was two years old. He played with orchestras when he was six years old. He has made two trips around the world playing in all the leading musical centers and astonishing all critics. Wherever he has played, it matters not the size of the building, it means a capacity house.

If it were not for the closing of the musical season in the big cities, it would be impossible to present Mr. Nyireghazi in these smaller cities. Those who had the good fortune to hear Mr. Nyireghazi at the Maine Music Festival last fall will recall that no such enthusiasm has ever been witnessed by any artist who has taken part in any series of concerts the past 27 years. At the conclusion of his performance the audience rose en masse, and cheered for several minutes. This marvelous young man is now 21 years old. In his final recital in San Francisco this past month, the leading Journal of that city says, "all pianists have faded from memory, since the dazzling performance of Mr. Nyireghazi last evening, when 3000 people sat entranced and amazed at his marvelous performance. He received countless recalls, and played fifty-five minutes in encores, before the public would let him go, and the lights were obliged to be put out, and the piano closed."

read of a new singer who has been discovered there, a Miss Rita Guilmet. Although only in her teens, she possesses a voice of strength and wide range, mature in quality, with a personality that is most pleasing. Her voice is considered rather out of the ordinary and her friends feel that she will be heard from this young lady later on.

Appropos of the preceding, it is interesting to know that Mr. Tokatyian and Marie Antonette Abbey, whose engagement was announced in February, were married at Sherry's at midnight on April 5.

Musical America prints a picture of lovely Eleanor Painter, the wife of Louis Graveure, Belgian baritone. She is now starring in "The Chiffon Girl" at the Johnson Theatre in New York. Many will remember that Miss Painter came to Rockland with Graveure when Mr. Chapman brought him here in concert, and made a very favorable impression, having a charming personality and a lovely soprano voice. I should judge from the reviews that her voice has grown since that time, as it is now said to be "glorious, rich and full." At her appearances at the Maine Festivals, I remember that it was a lyric type of voice, and while not thin, yet of no great volume. Her personality made a greater appeal to me than did her voice. In Portland she wore the most entrancing creation for a gown, a blue affair, simply beyond description. The romance between Graveure and Miss Painter seems to be living, as they have been married quite a few years and as yet there are no rumors of even a cloud in their sky! You see, it can be done.

SPRINGTIME

[For The Courier-Gazette]
Let poets sing of sweet spring flowers,
The songs of birds of balmy air,
Or wandering through woodland bowers—
Till sing of girls who bob their hair.

With sparkling eyes and smiling lips,
With fluffy curls, some dark, some fair,
The rarest orchids bloom in April,
You dainty girls who bob your hair.

Now do not envy Madam De,
Her lustrous and solitary,
She'd gladly give them both to be
The poorest girl who bobs her hair.

Dear little heads, so light and gay,
Dear little heads, so free from care,
The greatest wealth is yours today,
You winsome girls who bob your hair.

When you go forth on pleasure trip,
Of every sorrows beware,
Mother of a future President
May be some lass who bobs her hair.

W. L. Clark

Rockport, April 19.

A NOVEL APPEAL

Milliken of Surry Tells Why He Is Running For Legislature.

A. T. Milliken, prominent resident of Surry announces that he is a candidate for State Senator in the following novel style:

To the Voters of Hancock County:— I have been urged by some of my friends, and some of my enemies, to become a candidate at the June primaries for the nomination for senator from Hancock County. Of course, it is with reluctance that I consent to run, but I place public duty before personal consideration. As Roosevelt would say, "my hat is in the ring."

Before the campaign closes it will make your blood tingle. What Hancock County needs in the legislature is an orator of force, vision, eloquence—a man who can hypnotize the legislature and mesmerize committees. Not since Samuel Wasson represented Hancock county in the legislature without that gift of oratory is like a ship without a rudder or a pump without a handle. The great orators have shaped the political course of nations.

As an orator, I think I fill the bill. My style of speaking is that of Cicero, the Roman—clear, forcible, convincing. I have elasticity of mind, science, without which no politician can succeed. I was born on a farm here in Surry in 1875; I expect to die here in 1955. You see I have plenty of time yet to reform. A candidate born on a farm has, nowadays, a great advantage—it's an asset. I was educated in the public schools of this town, and for the last nineteen years I have been receiving private instruction at home.

On my father's side I descended from an old English family—people whose possessions consisted of titles. My ancestors were poor but honest. Why I think they were honest, is because the records show that in two hundred years we have had only one lawyer in the family.

My mother's side I descended from Cain, son of Adam and Eve. I'm willing to admit my ancestor Cain had a criminal record—that he wasn't a model citizen—but this should never be used against me in the coming campaign—never. Yes I descended from Cain, via Ireland. They too were good people—they always kept out of politics.

I served in the city government of Gardiner, Maine. While a member of that august body, I served on two important committees—sewer and cemetery. Both departments prospered during my administration. Just as things began to look bright, I resigned, they changed the name of the government. Of course this ended my political career in that locality. I immediately moved to another town—West Gardiner.

After four years of exemplary life in this town, I was sentenced to three years on the school board. I served one, and escaped. Came to Surry, and was again sentenced to three years on the school board, but the fear of mob violence led me to resign after two years. Then I was elected tax-collector of the town of Surry. If I should go into details of the job truthfully it might hurt my chances.

I think if I am nominated I can outstep Magnus Johnson in courage and deliver five speeches for me. Oh for the days of Ben Tiffin and Solon Chase.

I expect to have a speech ready in circles, soap clubs and granite gatherings. A few days to deliver at the sewing society.

Yours for Hancock county, first, last and always.

A. T. MILLIKEN.

Surry, Me.

TOWN OFFICIALS' DUTY

To Help Keep Communities Clean and Wholesome, Says Gov. Baxter.

In answer to a query received as to the duty of city and town officials in respect to the prohibitory law, Gov. Baxter sets forth a policy in which there is no evasion and shifting of the responsibilities of enforcement. In part he says:

"It is as much the duty of our town officials to enforce our laws as it is the duty of county and State officials to do likewise. The citizens and the officials of every town and city in the State should undertake to keep their communities clean and wholesome and once this is done the State of Maine will be a most uncomfortable place for lawbreakers and bootleggers."

"In years gone by municipal officials often shirked and said the laws should be enforced by the county officials, and the county officials did the same and placed the responsibility upon the State. Fortunately today the individual communities are beginning to appreciate that home folks must do their part in law enforcement and I have emphasized this doctrine."

APRIL

Lightsome as a faun
Leaping through the gates of spring,
So April comes into my heart,
Tearing my frigidity.

W. L. Clark

Rockport, April 19.

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Personal examination of the new Apperson Permanent Top will give you a new understanding of the vast difference between ordinary so-called permanent tops and this distinctive Apperson improvement. It will last throughout the life of the car—always rigid, without rattle, and maintaining its original beauty. Side curtains, individually fitted to each top and body, always stay straight in line, providing closed car comfort under extreme weather conditions.

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OUR BOAT BUILDERS

Gray of Thomaston and "Camden Anchor" Have Much Spring Work on Hand.

Five "Gray boats" are under construction at the Thomaston yards of Russell Gray.

Boat No. 1—Name, Rumpus; started, Dec. 1, 1923; finish about May 15; type, 30 ft. schooner yacht; building for B. T. Dobson; designer, Dobson, length, 30 ft., beam, 12 in., draft, 6 ft., 6 in.; estimated speed under power, 7 m. p. h.; engine, 15-40 h. p. Scripps P-4; propeller, Hyde.

Boat No. 2—Name, unnamed; started, Jan. 1; finish, June 15; type, cabin cruiser; building for Dr. B. H. Burch; designer, Dobson, length, 36 ft., beam, 9 ft.; draft, 2 ft. 6 in.; 5 tons; estimated speed, 15-17 m. p. h.; glass, 22-40 h. p. Twin Wisconsin; propellers, Hyde.

Boat No. 3—Name, unnamed; started, Mar. 1; finish, June 15; type, cabin cruiser; building for Dr. B. H. Burch; designer, Dobson, length, 36 ft., beam, 9 ft.; draft, 2 ft. 6 in.; 5 tons; estimated speed, 15-17 m. p. h.; glass, 22-40 h. p. Twin Wisconsin; propellers, Hyde.

Boats No. 4 and 5—28-footers of stock design, like No. 2, for early summer delivery.

Beside the usual spring fitting and engine installations, the Camden Anchor-Rockland Machine Co. has a number of construction orders on hand. Among them are the following:

Boat No. 1—Name, Margaret; started, January; now in water; type, raised deck for fishing; building for Carl Mayo, Nantucket, Mass.; designed by C. A. R. M. Co.; length, 40 ft.; beam, 24 ft.; draft, 10 m. p. h.; engine, 12 h. p. Knox 4-cycle; propeller, Knox.

Boat No. 2—Name, Blue Moon; started January; finish, April; type, schooner; building for Mrs. Marie T. Garland, Buzzards Bay, Mass.; designer, William H. Hand, Jr.; length, 108 ft.; beam, 22 ft.; draft, 12 ft. 6 in.; engine, 90 h. p. Atlas oil; propeller, Hyde. This boat is built on fisherman's lines and is of extremely heavy construction. It is reported that she will cruise around the world on her maiden trip.

Boat No. 3—Name, unnamed; will start, April; finish, about June; type, open launch; building for Arthur W. Locke, 96 Round Hill, Northampton, Mass.; designed by C. A. R. M. Co.; length, 26 ft.; beam, 7 ft.; draft, 12 ft. 6 in.; estimated speed, 10 m. p. h.; engine, 12 h. p. Knox 4-cycle; propeller, Knox.

This concern will also start building next month two 18-foot, Class O. Alden Knockabouts—the same type as they built last year for the North-east Harbor, Maine, fleet. These two new boats are going to East Bluehill beach, and will enter the Northeast Harbor regatta. One of the boats is for Dean H. Holden and the other is for F. B. Richards of Cleveland, Ohio. Both boats are to be 18 ft. 2 in. over all; 15 ft. 3 in. water line; 6 ft. 2 in. beam, 1 in. draft; Marconi rigged; 550 pounds inside lead ballast; to be delivered in June.

A TROT THE FOURTH

And Other News Gossip From the Twin Towns in Lincoln County.

The Newcastle and Damariscotta Driving Club which recently organized with Chester Vannan president and Frank M. Decker secretary, will have a regular trot at Lincoln County fair grounds in Damariscotta July 4. Matinees will be held all summer every Saturday. The track will be put into shape as soon as possible and horsemen will be welcome to use the stables on the grounds at any time for training and working out. A baseball team is also planned by the club.

Arthur G. Stevens is a prisoner in a dark room with an infected eye. Eugene and Fred Merrill started for Cleveland Thursday in their car. They came to attend the funeral of their brother Thomas, Tuesday.

Mrs. Samuel H. Erskine has been in Washington, D. C. this week. The Baptist parsonage is undergoing a thorough overhauling. It is hoped that Mr. Walden, the newly chosen pastor, can get in by May 1st. Ellis W. Nash returned from Sarasota, Fla., Monday.

IT'S AWFUL GOOD



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FROM FAR-OFF CHINA

Knox County Helps Learn How the Slant-Eyed Kids Celebrated Christmas.

Miss Emily W. Morris of Longeove desires The Courier-Gazette to give publicity to a letter that she and her Sunday school associates have received from China, in the hope that readers may be led to help by money contributions. "I have helped what I could," she writes, "and am taking this way, thinking others will be interested." The letter is dated at Shanghai, China, March 12, and reads as follows:

Dear Friends—Two months before Christmas I wrote asking for a contribution for my work also for a little help in giving "Christmas" to my little slant-eyed "brownies" in China. The response in favor of the kiddies was all I hoped for, thanks to the big-heartedness of good friends at home. It was fine. But I am afraid I laid more emphasis on the "Christmas" than on the need of the work. Had the work been as abundantly supplied as the treat I would not need to write for this month. I am sure that all need is to be met. I need you. You can send money safely by check, draft on N. Y., or U. S. paper money in registered letter. P. O. Money Orders are not convenient now since the U. S. P. O. in Shanghai has been closed. We are now under international rates and rules. If more convenient, please send to my brother, Rev. G. B. Fallock, D. D., 10 Livingston Park, Rochester, N. Y. He will forward it to me.

Now I wish to tell you about the Christmas treat for my little "brownies." I made out a list of things I wished to give to the little ragmuffins—Christmas tree, Santa Claus, 300 apples, 300 lots of candy, nuts, popcorn, 300 pencils, 300 handkerchiefs, 300 Christmas cards, Scripture calendars, Gospels for all; then for the girls, 150 dolls, 150 packets of colored crayons, girls' toys, ribbons, etc. and for the boys, 150 balls, 150 bags of marbles, 150 writing tablets, and 150 toys. Through the help of many home friends the whole 300 were supplied and more too. We had a big job getting it all ready. When we came to the distribution we had a time. 300 was not enough. Every one that had been to Sunday School and their brothers and sisters and cousins came. We had to supply what we could on Christmas day and then had a second distribution to those missed a few days after.

I did not get Santa myself. I found it hard to manage the crowd and be Santa too, so I got a Chinese young man to act the part and he did it well. The little ones laughed gleefully at him and when he handed out the presents they were not a bit afraid. After this presents were distributed I had him "take off his face" and then explained that "Santa Claus" was not mythical but was to represent the love that Jesus had put into the hearts of loved ones and that this special Santa stood for the love that Jesus had put into the hearts of boys, girls and grownups in America which moved them to send the good things to the boys and girls in China. "You love you and wish you, a Merry Christmas not only, but they wish you to know Jesus whose blood shed for all our Christmas good times are to celebrate. They want you to know the love of God which made Him send the biggest of all Christmas Gifts—our Saviour, Jesus. Now what shall I tell the friends at home? I think they will not be a bit 'thank them'—came from all over the room. I took that as a vote of thanks—better than a formal one. It was so real. I send it on to you.

All this was in Chinese as my little ones do not talk English. Then we sang, "Ya-su Ai-ni" "Jesus Loves Me." It is our best Christmas Carol. It means so much to them all. It was sung with a will. Then the little brownies ran off happily—hugging close their "precious ones."

I had enough to give a treat to all my little ones and to a friend's Canton poor school and also to Russian refugee children now in Shanghai. These children also said, "Thank you." So gifts which some called "small" did big things and I am GLAD I and my helpers worked hard and were tired, but it was happy—tired—but kind never killed anybody. I am already dreaming of another "third" next Christmas for it tasted good. I am glad to tell you that the Sunday after Christmas 23 of our boys and girls took Jesus as their Saviour, and I am rejoicing with this big joy. You have been praying. I am sure.

Yours gratefully in Christ's glad service.
(Signed) H. G. G. Hallock

OPPOSED TO MAH JONG

In China It is a Gambling Game For High Stakes

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— Reading the recent article in your paper on the rules of Mah Jong, leads me to ask the question. Do people of America realize what harm Mah Jong is doing in China? Following is a quotation from a letter written by a Christian worker in that country:

"Mah Jong" is a Chinese game which has been played for many generations. It is almost invariably played for money. The stakes are often very high; as much as one million dollars has on occasions been lost or won in a night. To our great sorrow, the practice of playing Mah Jong for money is increasing, not only in China generally but in the Christian church. This increase can be traced to the fact that the game is being so largely played in so-called Christian counties, which is supposed to give sanction to its use by Christians here. We feel that Christian people in America should consider seriously whether they ought not to place a limitation upon what may seem to them to be quite legitimate enjoyment. The executive of the National Christian Council, after hearing from the Chinese Christians on the matter, felt it right to pass it forward for the earnest consideration and prayerful attention of Christians in America."

Mrs. G. A. B.
Rockland, April 14.



And here we behold the attractive residence of a Maine man who prospered because he had the foresight to get into the Florida real estate game while the getting was good. The man is Walter W. Tibbitts, former of Rockland, and the residence is his West Palm Beach home, located Jefferson and Olive streets. The Spanish style of architecture, add it be only a glance of the eye to show a home which any man might envy. Tibbitts is considered one of the leading dealers of the South, and has offices—one in Postoffice block, West Palm Beach; the other on Lake Street, next to the Palm Beach Club, in Palm Beach proper. His official designation is "The Sign of the Diamond T." Diamonds are evidently Tibbitts' case.

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Interest and Rents 25,794.62
All other Assets 5,538.71
Gross Assets \$2,461,171.56
Deduct Items not admitted 102,657.06
Admitted \$2,358,514.50

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1923
Net Unpaid Losses \$104,520.41
Unearned Premiums 1,155,378.82
All other Liabilities 48,868.68
Cash Capital 500,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities 245,716.59

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$2,358,514.50

A. L. ORNE, Rockland
J. W. STROUT, Thomaston
TALBOT INSURANCE AGENCY, Camden

IMPERIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY
New York, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1923
Stocks and Bonds \$2,295,412.00
Cash in Office and Bank 1,125,378.82
Agents' Balances 345,918.47
Interest and Rents 25,794.62
All other Assets 2,648.13
Gross Assets \$2,795,148.02
Deduct Items not admitted 18,214.23
Admitted \$2,776,933.79

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1923
Net Unpaid Losses \$134,131.00
Unearned Premiums 1,033,212.28
All other Liabilities 43,450.00
Cash Capital 500,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities 1,062,190.11

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$2,776,933.79

THE PALATINE INSURANCE CO. LTD.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1923
Mortgage Loans \$20,000.00
Stocks and Bonds 1,125,712.00
Cash in Office and Bank 131,528.80
Agents' Balances 63,847.12
Bills Receivable 4,831.50
Interest and Rents 57,480.00
All other Assets 25,382.85
Gross Assets \$1,587,982.32
Deduct Items not admitted 28,382.32
Admitted \$1,559,600.00

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1923
Net Unpaid Losses \$339,060.96
Unearned Premiums 1,033,212.28
All other Liabilities 1,033,212.28
Cash Capital 500,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities 1,765,516.31

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$3,525,056.96

CITIZENS INSURANCE CO. OF MISSOURI
St. Louis, Mo.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1923
Stocks and Bonds \$38,690.23
Cash in Office and Bank 389,724.26
Cash on Office and Bank 1,040,454.33
Interest and Rents 9,929.31
All other Assets 15,774.86
Gross Assets \$1,584,668.99
Deduct Items not admitted 47,512.23
Admitted \$1,537,156.76

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1923
Net Unpaid Losses \$339,060.96
Unearned Premiums 1,033,212.28
All other Liabilities 1,033,212.28
Cash Capital 500,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities 1,765,516.31

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$3,525,056.96

NATIONAL LIBERTY INS. CO. OF AMERICA
709-6th Ave., New York City, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1923
Mortgage Loans \$1,650,000.00
Stocks and Bonds 8,643,193.60
Cash in Office and Bank 644,760.10
Agents' Balances 1,561,740.32
Interest and Rents 31,171.30
All other Assets 88,143.98
Gross Assets \$12,608,868.54
Deduct Items not admitted 82,370.83
Admitted \$12,526,497.71

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1923
Net Unpaid Losses \$856,970.97
Unearned Premiums 6,760,122.35
All other Liabilities 338,500.00
Cash Capital 1,500,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities 3,062,893.19

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$12,518,516.71

GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.
New York, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1923
Stocks and Bonds \$40,755,237.00
Cash in Office and Bank 1,040,454.33
Agents' Balances 3,311,039.48
Bills Receivable 299,318.65
Interest and Rents 311,171.30
All other Assets 88,143.98
Gross Assets \$46,575,378.14
Deduct Items not admitted 293,337.12
Admitted \$46,282,041.02

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1923
Net Unpaid Losses \$2,820,001.77
Unearned Premiums 17,874,771.31
All other Liabilities 821,906.88
Cash Capital 12,500,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities 12,465,360.86

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$46,282,041.02