




## Happy Surprises for Mother

### MOTHERS' DAY SUNDAY, MAY 10

MOTHER'S LOVE is boundless, everlasting, deep—the most beautiful thing in the universe. Only the most beautiful gift within the power of man is worthy of a Mother's love. FLOWERS ARE THE PERFECT GIFT. In honor or in memory of Mother wear a Carnation. Send to Mother a flowering Plant, some Roses, Daffodils, Sweet Peas—and thus make Mother's Day a sweet memory for her throughout the year.

### THE LITTLE FLOWER SHOP

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The handy and safe way to protect your funds is by using Travelers' Checks. We issue them in denominations of \$10, \$20, and \$50. Shall we fit you out?

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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

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FIVE PONY TEAMS  
As good as money will buy

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## START SAVING NOW

When you begin to earn  
You should begin to save.

## ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

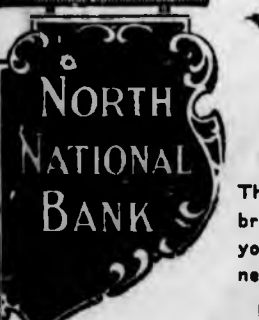
429 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND

A strictly mutual savings bank

### DEPOSITS

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT



## At the Sign of North National Bank

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Limited United States Depository  
United States Depository for Postal Savings Funds.  
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CENTURY CERTIFIED EDITION  
The Famous Sheet Music you see advertised in all the leading magazines. Over 220 selections—used for catalogues.

MAINE MUSIC CO., Rockland, Me.

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### KNOX COUNTY HEADQUARTERS FOR SEEDS

We are all set in our new store for our annual Seed Business. Don't buy your seeds without giving us a call. We have all kinds of seeds in different varieties.

Five different varieties of Certified Aroostook Seed Potatoes.

All kinds of Fertilizer. Try our Plant Beautifier. Our own mixture.

Boxes for shipping baby chicks. B-K, the best germ killer on the market, for all household purposes. Dolge Weed Killer. Sure death to weeds.

SPECIAL ORDERS FILLED ON VERY SHORT NOTICE IF YOU NEED ANY FARM IMPLEMENTS, GIVE US A CALL. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

BUY YOUR SEEDS FROM US, WHERE, IF YOU WISH, YOU CAN GET PRACTICAL ADVICE AS TO PLANTING, ETC.

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## The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK  
ALL THE HOME NEWS

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

### NEWSPAPER HISTORY

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 15, 1891.

All that I am, my mother made me.—John Quincy Adams.

### PRESENTED A FINE PROGRAM

Boys and Girls of Timber Hill School Observed Health Day—Their Record.


The pupils of Timber Hill school observed May Day and Health Day last Friday. A jolly box supper was served at 6 p. m., the boxes being in the form of May baskets. The proceeds will go to the School Improvement League. Beginning at 7:30 the following program was given: Health play, "Road To Grow Up Town," by the entire school. Lillian Reed took the part of "Joy" in a most creditable manner, leading the smaller children over the road and encountering many barriers which were removed by roadmakers in the order of their title: Cleanliness, Water, Toothbrush, Hop Skippers, Milkmen, Nid-Noddies, Vegetables and Fruits, Victor Health Exercises were given in a most efficient manner by the school and the force "Seat" was presented. "The Physical Torture Club," a farce in which Edna Ross, as Mrs. Bangs and Paul Merriam as Mr. Bangs (who was terribly afflicted with rheumatism) won much credit, and kept the audience in good humor. Twenty of the pupils of this school have just completed "Form C" of the Health Cards which were in inspection. The difficulties which teachers and pupils in a rural school must meet and overcome in their race for equality with urban schools make it especially gratifying to see Timber Hill School maintain its fine standard.

### OUR ICE BREAKER

Congressman Hersey Tells Gov. Brewster He'll See What's Happened.

Gov. Brewster Wednesday received a letter from Congressman Hersey of the Fourth Maine District at Washington acknowledging the receipt of a copy of the joint resolution of the legislature urging Congress to provide for a suitable vessel to be used as an ice breaker on the Maine coast.

"This is a matter Senator Hale and myself worked on a year or two ago," continues Congressman Hersey in his letter. "We had hoped that the matter would be arranged all right and an ice breaker constructed, but the ice breaker was never built for some reason. I will be glad to take it up with our senators the coming winter when Congress is in session and see if our efforts cannot bear fruit the next time."



## S&H

### QUALITY ICE CREAM

Honestly you are Lucky to Live in a Neighborhood Where You can Buy it.

LOOK FOR THE S&H SIGN

## BRAND NEW THIRTY FOOT CRUISER FOR SALE

Would also make a very desirable Lobster or Fish Boat

## John M. Gamage & Sons, Inc.

### MARINE RAILWAYS

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THE RED WING MOTOR  
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## FOR REST AND COMFORT

Insist on Having

## DAYSON Beds

### Springs, Mattresses

AT YOUR DEALERS

## The Latest Dark Shell

Frames and Correct Lenses

Only \$10.00

## OREL E. DAVIES

301 Main St., Opp Park St. 445-1f

## SEAVIEW CEMETERY

### Park Commissioner Ingraham Urges Spring Cleaning Be Given It.

A visit to Sea View Cemetery, Sunday, moved the writer again to appeal to those who own lots in that city of the dead, or have loved ones buried there, to do what can be done to put in shape the last resting places of the departed.

Memorial Day will soon be at hand and much should be done to improve present conditions. The winter season necessarily means that care cannot then be given to our cemetery lots, but Dame Nature even now has begun her work of rejuvenation, and those lots which received proper care last year are now green and coming along as well as could be expected. This is likewise true of those portions of the cemetery between the wrought, or traveled part of the road, and the adjoining lots that were cared for last year.

There are frequent patches of the beautiful pinks, or flowering moss, both of the pink and white varieties, and the more sober-hued clusters of pussy-toes, or ladies' tobacco, are also plentiful. These little flowers seem to understand that it is now their opportunity to beautify God's Acre, before the lawn mowers come to use, and they are making the most of the chance. Who shall say that these floral tributes to the dead are unworthy, or discredit their beauty, the first offerings in the way of flowers? The green grass and the budding leaves on the trees give further promise of what is to be accomplished without human aid in the beautifying process, but much needs to be done if the desired improvement in the cemetery is to be brought to pass before May 30.

That those who are gone are still held in loving remembrance, is evidenced by the flowers placed on many graves. The graves need to be cleaned, hollows and depressions need to be filled and the old grass on lots not properly cared for last year needs to be cut. Sadder of all is the sight of an occasional stone flat on the ground. There are probably many cases in this cemetery where there is no one left to look after the lot, and perpetual care has not been provided for. It would be a fine thing if some way could be arranged, either by adjoining lot owners caring for neglected lots, or paying to have them cared for, or by getting voluntary contributions for a fund, so that these lots could be looked after.

The chief object of this communication, however, is to call attention of those who read to the particular lot in which they are interested. Have you visited the cemetery this season? Do you know what needs to be done to your lot? If not, please write to the graveyard association and needs to be done and "do it now," or have someone do it for you. Competent men are available, but all cannot be done at the last moment. In these days of automobiles, the cemetery can be easily reached. The wild flowers, the trees and the grass, are doing their part to beautify the last resting place of our dear ones. Shall we not do our duty and thus honor their memories?

"We bury here, Ourselves grow over it like grass; That is a thing to remember, not the dead!"

Frank H. Ingraham,  
Park Commissioner.

### CRACK BAND COMING

Uncle Sam To Send His Fifth Infantry Musicians Here Monday.

The commanding officer of the 5th Infantry is sending the band of his organization on a trip to several cities in Maine, to give concerts and to make the people at large familiar with what the Army is doing for the young men in the service. The city of Rockland is included in the schedule of towns to be visited in giving these concerts.

The 5th Infantry Band will leave Fort Williams, Monday, and will arrive in Rockland about 3 p. m. It will carry a rolling kitchen for cooking and supplying its own meals and arrangements have been made for the band to be quartered in the National Guard armory during its stay in Rockland Monday night.

Arrangements have been completed for a concert to be given by the band at 3 p. m. or thereabouts from the steps of the postoffice, and in the evening it will play for a dance to be given at The Arcade. In case of rain the concert will be held at The Arcade.

A program of the numbers which the band will play during their concert follows: March De Fanfare, Quand Madelon (Roberta); Lucy's Sextette, A Ragtime Travesty on the "Sextette from Lucia" (Mills) Bernard; Jolly Fellows, waltz (Volstead); March De Clarion, Royal Dragons, (de Ville); Songs from the Old Folks, Grand Selection, (M. L. Lake); Master Trombone (King); Battle of San Juan Hill, grand descriptive military Fantasia (Sweet).

The 5th Infantry Band is one of the leading bands of the Army and its ability is well established throughout this district. At present there are about 30 vacancies in the 5th Infantry Regiment, and men who are desirous of entering the service and to become a member of so attractive an organization as the 5th Infantry will find a recruiting officer present with the party who will be pleased to supply all information which is desired. The local recruiting station is located at the Post Office.

## A PAGE FROM THE PLAINS

### Herd of Texan Cattle Driven Through Our City Streets To Rockville—Mr. Carroll Has Plans.

Rockland was treated Thursday afternoon to an impromptu Wild West Show, when Oscar W. Carroll transferred a herd of 38 cattle from Maine Central station to his farm in Rockville. There were no flaming posters on the dead walls, and no loud blare of trumpets preceded the event, but by some underground method the public learned of what was being pulled off, and the freight yard was full of automobiles and spectators.

Mr. Carroll, who was the prime factor in the day's chief incident, was formerly a ranchman in New Mexico, and thrifter, with his wife, he journeyed last winter to revisit the scenes of his earlier days. Combining business with pleasure he bought a herd of cattle in New Mexico with the intention of shipping it North, but there were some expensive formalities attending the deal, chief among which was the cost of making the necessary test for tuberculosis. The upshot of it was that Mr. Carroll sold his critters then and there.

He did not intend to be defeated in his purpose, however, and in Kansas City, Mo., bought another herd, which had been raised in the Panhandle region of Texas. In the herd were 38 full blooded Hereford heifers and one steer, which attracted more attention than the heifers by reason of the fact that he has a fifth leg emanating from between the shoulder blades. The heifers will be two years old this summer. All have been deboned and tested.

The car containing the cattle was an object of much curiosity on the part of the crowd which had gathered before the unloading began, and truth to tell the cattle seemed to be as much interested in the crowd as the crowd was in them.

In making the transfer Mr. Carroll was assisted by two drovers, Leslie Deane of Rockport and Arthur Robinson of Union. Mr. Carroll wore approved cowboy garb and his assistant looked as if he had just ridden off a ranch. City Marshal Davis and two of his patrolmen were attending to the line of march, their blue uniforms and brass buttons contrasting sharply with the cowboy regalia.

The majority of the spectators cherished a vision of wild steeds ambling recklessly through the city highways, and most of them looked

around apprehensively to see what pole they could climb, in a pinch.

What really happened was no more exciting than what usually happens on a Maine farm when cows are turned out to pasture for the first time in the season. They moved along in orderly manner until they caught their first glimpse of green grass, and then they needs must stop for a taste of their favorite ration.

A young woman garbed in red skirt and white blouse, their severity, not at all. Maybe they "saw red," but they did not betray the fact by any hostile demonstration. Reside, the girl was on the station platform out of harm's way.

Over Union street moved the cavalcade, tempted here and there to make a detour on the grass-grown lawns, but kept into a semblance of order by the skill of Mr. Carroll and his associates.

"Everybody was very nice to us," said Mr. Carroll to a Courier-Gazette reporter yesterday. "We were chiefly afraid that some lawns might be damaged, but with the assistance of M. Z. Perry and Maynard Thomas who followed the route in their motor cars, and many others who helped the drive was conducted without any serious trouble. You can tell the public and the police department that I am very grateful to all."

If Mr. Carroll had been able to bring a herd out of New Mexico it would have been accompanied by a celebrated cow-puncher, who has held a world championship in roping and tying. The cowboy was as much disappointed in not getting the opportunity as Mr. Carroll was in not being able to show Rockland folks what a professional is like.

The herd which was driven through Rockland Thursday will be kept on Mr. Carroll's farm in Rockville until the last of the month and will then be taken to the farm in Union which Mr. Carroll bought from Albert F. Vose. The farm contains 175 acres and will be devoted to stock raising on a scientific basis.

Mr. Carroll does not devote himself wholly to cattle, for he has 100 sheep and lambs, which he is undecided whether to pasture on one of the islands or on Union hillside.

"The cattle business is in a bad way down in New Mexico," said Mr. Carroll, "owing to lack of feed. The dealers are shipping them into California by the thousands. The 'Diamond A' cattle ranch in New Mexico is the largest in the West."

## OAKLAND TO BE OPEN

### Manager Dondero Again To Operate Popular Resort—On With the Dance.

The visit to this city Thursday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Dondero of Lewiston had more than passing interest for it disclosed the fact that Oakland Park will operate this summer under the efficient management given by the Donderos last season. The object of this early trip was to look over the ground and see what repairing had been made necessary by King Winter and also the laying out of the business plans for the summer. This latter course gave Mr. Dondero the opportunity to renew a number of very pleasant acquaintances along Main street.

The most pleasing announcement Mr. Dondero had to make was that the famous Grindell Colonial Club Orchestra has been engaged for the season of the park. This orchestra has made a name for itself through broadcasting from station WDEL, Boston and from successful statewide playing. It made two eminent visits to this city last winter. John Grindell, the leader, is a violinist, and has played in theatre and dance orchestras all over the district.

Manager Dondero plans other improvements to grounds, buildings and the fine dancing surface. The myriad reflector which proved such a fascinating innovation last year will again be in evidence and the restaurant will be operated as last season with special consideration for the dancing and motoring public. He looks for a prosperous summer for the coast counties and expects the automobile traffic to be exceedingly heavy.

Bear in mind the Food Sale at the Maine Music Store, Saturday afternoon, May 9. Benefit First Baptist C. E. 52-55



## It's your day of Rest!

Get acquainted with our "Bill O'Fare"

## Newbert's Cafeteria

Rockland's Finest Eating Place

SUNDAY dinner—you have been thinking it over and wondering what you could have that would differ from your former Sunday dinners. You want to please h.m? Suggest

Get acquainted with our "Bill O'Fare"

## Newbert's Cafeteria

Rockland's Finest Eating Place

## CRESCENT BEACH INN

### Be Attractive Under Its New Management.

Watch for the opening of Crescent Beach Inn at Owl's Head. Old residents of this section of Maine will recall the days when Crescent Beach Hotel was a very popular place and successfully managed by Fred M. Smith. People came from all parts of the state to enjoy his shore dinners. That was before the automobile came into such general use. Now with the good roads everywhere miles do not count, especially when a tempting dinner is waiting at the end of the trip.

Mrs. Florence Damon and Mrs. Catherine Hetue, proprietors of Owl's Head Inn at the village for the past two seasons, realize this, and finding that hostelry too small for their purpose they have now taken over the Crescent Beach Inn, where they propose to continue their policy of furnishing the very finest of home cooked food. Anyone who has dined at Owl's Head Inn during the past two seasons can bear witness to the fine quality and dainty service in the dining room. The shore dinners have been voted by many as "the finest in Maine."

But this is only one side of this delightful little hostelry. Crescent Beach is the same charming spot as of old. The Inn with its new decorations and furnishings, both inside and out and from top to toe, its tea garden down by the sea, surrounded by the formal garden of old-fashioned flowers, with its tennis and croquet, bathing and fishing, makes an ideal place to spend the summer months.

All the bedrooms in the Inn have running hot and cold water and have been newly decorated and furnished. The casino has a cosy little dancing hall, with comfortable and attractive bobbies at either end. The management intends making the dinner dances every evening a delightful feature of the season.

Applications for reservations, rates and booklet should be made to F. E. Damon, Crescent Beach, Inn, Owl's Head, Maine.

## A "FLORIDA" REUNION

Gov. Brewster is going to issue an invitation for a reunion of all the citizens of Maine who have been in Florida, not only in the past year but in previous years, to meet at the House of Representatives in Augusta at 2 o'clock, May 21. This invitation is to be issued sometime next week.

All who have been in Florida this year are enthusiastic over the great development that is going on there, and by getting them together in the shape of a reunion it is thought that their enthusiasm might be communicated to others throughout the State in regard to the development of the tourist business in this State, which has been the basis of the wonderful development that is going on in Florida.

The trouble with the wheat farmers has been that while they raised the wheat they usually depended on somebody else to raise the price.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

## BOWDOIN'S INSTITUTE

### Notable Literary Men and Women Taking Part In Great Celebration.

[Special to The Courier-Gazette]

Bowdoin College's Institute of Modern Literature opened in Memorial Hall Monday night when President Sills introduced the noted New England poet Robert Frost. Mr. Sills told of the planning of this institute as an answer to the criticism that the colleges dealt only in the works of the past and ignored the modern writer. The institute is held this year as part of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the graduation of Longfellow and Hawthorne in the famous class of 1825.

Mr. Frost is a man of medium height, with a sensitive, tired-looking face and rather thick gray hair. He talked about "Vocal Imagination" and from start to finish his discourse bubbled with humor—perfectly plain humor and also all kinds of the subtlest sort. In fact, it was hard to tell just what Mr. Frost was laughing at—as at us or himself. He read Longfellow's "Flight Into Egypt"—a little-read ballad—and used it as an illustration of his discourse on vocal imagination: That words in poetry must convey images to the ear—that is, the sound of poetry is as important as the images to the eye and to the mind. The hall was well filled with an enthusiastic audience.

The day following each lecture there is held a round table conference to which only undergraduates are fortunate enough to be present.

Tuesday evening brought a record-breaking crowd to hear Rockland's own brilliant daughter, Edna St. Vincent Millay. Cars were parked in all streets—forty minutes before time the hall was filled. The poet was introduced by Dean Nixon. She presented a picture of exquisite grace and charm in her medieval garment that fell straight from her white neck to the floor and trailed a bit behind. The gown was of a blue-green stuff, heavily painted in dull gold and cut in a way to enfold the slender figure so that every movement was grace itself. Her beautifully poised head with its soft red hair—also cut in medieval style (no shingle)—completed a picture not soon to be forgotten.

Her voice was low and musical, but carried well, and she read many of the best of her incomparable verse, including "The Poet and His Book," and two about her longing for the coast of Maine—"Inland" and "The Exile." She finished her program by acting out her delightful "Two Slaters and a King," which she calls a moral interlude. She was greeted with a stampede of applause.

The next morning some of the press people had the privilege of an interview at Mr. Sills' house, where the poet and her husband were guests. She looked very smart in a violet tweed suit and soft felt tricorne hat. She said she was devoting herself to the writing of some prose plays at present. The first, done in a "realistic" style, has its first and last act completed. After several years at this she will write a long sequence of sonnets. We then walked across the campus with her to the conference. She said they had bought a farm in the Berkshires, where she hoped to find quiet necessary for her work.

Wednesday night Hatcher Hughes, the young North Carolina professor who wrote the Pulitzer prize play of last year, "Hell-Bent for Heaven," gave a talk on "The Tendencies of the Modern Drama." Hughes is young and fair and was faultless in full evening dress—quite good-looking. He told of his youthful familiarity with the mountaineer and how he came to write his dramatic story of love and fear in the mountains. He told of the trip the actors and company made to North Carolina to learn something of the drawl and dialect and to get imbued with a sense of reality. Mr. Hughes teaches playwriting at Columbia University.

Thursday night Margaret Deland spoke upon "Ways of Writing Short Stories." Long a resident of Boston, Mrs. Deland has adopted Maine as her home and now lives all the year round in her beloved Kennebunkport. She said there were as many ways of writing short stories as there were writers—and she doubted if one could be taught, unless to make a "machine-made" story. She presented various schemes of development that I have not the space to elaborate. She illustrated one of these by reading her story "The Hands of Esau." The hall was filled to capacity.

The program gives Carl Sandburg for Saturday. This unique poet is expected to do "the unexpected." The program continues next week. This occasion is so rare and the advantages so great that all who possibly can should take advantage of Bowdoin's marvelous institute, which has gathered here what is said to be the most notable group of literary of the present day in America.

Esther Brock Blod.  
Brunswick, May 8.

## YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

### THE PRAYER PERFECT

Dear Lord! Kind Lord!  
Gracious Lord! I pray  
Thou wilt look on all I love  
Tenderly today!  
Weed their hearts of weariness,  
Scatter every care  
Down a wake of angel wings  
Winnowing the air.

Bring unto the sorrowing  
All release from pain;  
Let the life of laughter  
Overflow again;  
And with all the needy,  
O divine, pray,  
This vast treasure of content  
That is mine today.

—James Whitcomb Riley.



## The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

**CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT**  
 Rockland, Maine, May 9, 1925.  
 Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell who on oath declares that he is president in the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of May 7, 1925, there was printed a total of 5,500 copies.  
 Before me, FRANK R. MILLER, Notary Public.

Commit thy way unto the Lord: trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass.—Psalm 37:5.

American Forest Week should annually become one of the most important events in each of our states. This nation's future depends upon an everlasting supply of timber. For four years the United States Forest Service has directed observance of Forest Protection Week. This year it felt that the best interests of forestry would be served by transferring observance of the week to non-governmental agencies. As a result various organizations all over the United States are taking an interest in the important matter. The American public is one of the greatest offenders in forest destruction because of its carelessness with fire. If it can be awakened to its responsibility as the best guardian of its own forest resources, the first big step will have been taken in reforestation, as the young trees will have a chance to grow without being blighted by thousands of forest fires which this nation now has annually, and of which Maine has its lamentable share. We have only to look to ourselves in Knox County to understand to what an extent the forests of the country are disappearing. Within a period spanned by the recollection of our oldest people there existed in this county a great quantity of forest timber of heavy growth. How much of it now remains? The portable mill, here as elsewhere, is steadily busy. Of the little that does remain, none by the end of another generation will be visible, unless we see some of the theories of reforestation put into consistent practice.

When a man who has prospered in life passes out of it and leaves behind him some practical evidences of his regard for the community in which his prosperity has been enjoyed, men by common consent look upon the practical form of recognition with warm appreciation. The will of Albert H. Shaw, a recently deceased Bath citizen, offers an illustration of the principle. Out of a total estate of \$400,000 Mr. Shaw made \$35,000 in public bequests, an exceedingly handsome proportion of the whole. The several bequests were \$10,000 to the Children's Hospital for the Care of Crippled and Deformed Children of Maine, at Portland; \$10,000 to the Good Will Home Association at Hallowell, the income to be used for the girls' department and the fund to be known as the Madelyn Shaw fund in memory of his deceased daughter; \$10,000 to the Bath Old Ladies' Home; and \$5,000 to the Bath City Hospital. Mr. Shaw's public-spirited example is one that every man and woman making a will—as every man and woman should do—may to the welfare of his community bear in mind.

President Coolidge's recent action looking to the narrowing of the power of Washington bureaus has an ardent supporter in Senator Borah, who in a recent speech in Cincinnati said: "The insatiable maw of bureaucracy is depriving more and more the people of all voice, all rights touching home and hearthstone, of family and neighbor. There is not a practice, custom or habit but must soon be censured from Washington. There is not in all relationship of parent and child, of family and home, anything sufficiently private or sacred to exempt it from the furtive eye of the special agent." Strong and true. Any newspaper editor can tell you surprising stories of the publicity matter from these bureaus which the mails daily deposit upon his desk, there by swift process to be shot into the wastebasket.

The alewives have begun to run at Warren, a spring spectacle old but perennially of absorbing interest. Where have the pretty silvery fish been since last summer, and how through the uncharted depths of the ocean have they found their unerring way up the narrow St. Georges? When you drive over to view the interesting sight select a warm day, for on that sort of day the fish "run" with more volubility.

Mother's Day tomorrow, a beautiful anniversary, with its red flower for the living mother and its white flower for the dead.

My mother—manhood's anxious brow  
 And sterner cares have long been mine,  
 Yet I turn to thee, my mother's shrine  
 As when upon thy bosom's shrine  
 My infant griefs were gently hushed to rest  
 And thy low whispered prayers my slumbers blessed

The Memorial Day observance this year is in the hands of a committee comprising William F. Burley of Edw. Libby Post, Basil Stinson of Winslow-Holbrook Post, E. C. Moran of the Sons of Veterans, James F. Carver of the Spanish War Veterans and Major Ralph W. Brown of the Coast Artillery Corps. H. Harding Hale, a well known Boston attorney, who is said to be a fine orator will be the Memorial Day orator.



Take a good look at all the good looking hats in Rockland

There are other good looking hats in town—we're not denying that.

We simply say this; that the more your face has peered into other mirrors—the more enthusiastic you will be when these Mallory hats peer out at you from ours.

COMPARE—that's the little word of 7 letters that will take the puzzled look off your countenance.

Mallory Spring Hats, \$5.00 to \$7.00.

Spring Caps from English Woollens.

Spring Reefers for the little fellows, size 3 to 10, \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00.

## Gregory's

## ARMY VACANCIES

Lot of Chances For Bright Young Men To Get Good Positions.

At this time the Army offers a large variety of vacancies in most any branch of the service which is desired. Owing to the increased demand on the recruiting service at this time four additional canvassers have been added to the personnel of the local recruiting district. Corporal Latourrette, 5th Infantry, has relieved Private Hinkley in charge of the recruiting station at Rockland. Private 1st Class Berry, 5th Infantry, has been assigned to duty at Bangor. Private Smith, 5th Infantry to Lewiston, to assist Corporal Berkovich and Private 1st Class Chavaree, 5th Infantry to Portland, Maine.

Enlistments are now available in Infantry, Field Artillery and Coast Artillery and Engineers in Hawaii. Infantry, Field Artillery and Engineers in Panama. Infantry and Field Artillery in the Eighth Corps Area. The 5th Infantry and 8th Bat. 8th Coast Artillery, located in Portland Harbor, offer a number of assignments to ambitious men and desire that men in search of varied opportunities and who are anxious to get ahead to investigate the opportunities which they offer. The 3rd Cavalry and 7th Field Artillery located at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., also have a number of vacancies to be filled. The Quartermaster Corps offers exceptional opportunities to men who are qualified as clerks, typists, stenographers, warehousemen, storekeepers, blacksmiths and electricians. Specialist ratings which offer additional pay are available for many of these assignments.

Men who desire foreign service will find this an opportune time to enter the service. Those who desire stations in continental United States will find a large assortment of stations to choose from. Men who anticipate entering the service at this time should get in touch with the local recruiting station which is anxious to be of assistance in deciding a choice. The local recruiting station is located at the Post Office.

Barbara Winthrop at Boarding School (By Helen K. Broughall)

Not the usual "preachy" tale which is so often found in books for girls, but just a wholesome every-day story about every-day girls at a boarding school with no exciting adventures or thrilling mysteries. An occasional house party or perhaps an evening party with various birthday celebrations, a school play, a fortune teller, initiation into the "Alta Beta Pi" society and sometimes a supper in the room of one of the girls—all these make up the sum of their dissipation and school girl chatter tell most of the story day by day.

The scene closes with Commencement Day, when the girls step out of the story and into their respective homes leaving the reader with the memory of many pleasant hours spent with both girls and teachers and with nothing tragic or sorrowful to mar the general effect.

Published by L. C. Page & Co., Boston.

## HELD A BUSY SESSION

Fish and Game Association Absorbs Gun Club—Enjoyed Supper and Fine Pictures.

A thoroughly interesting session of the Knox County Fish and Game Association was held at the Elks Club last night with much more than the usual grist of business being milled. One exceptionally pleasing preliminary was the fine supper served by Chef Fred Smallwood with covers for 84. This number was considerably augmented when President Elmer S. Bird called the business meeting in the lodge room above.

Probably the most interesting single bit of business was the absorption of the Rockland Gun Club by the larger Knox County Fish and Game Association. Roy L. Knowlton speaking for the Gun Club trustees said that the memberships were identical and that in the interest of the sport the Gun Club wished to turn over its club house and other possessions to the larger organization and merge with it. This handsome offer was accepted and President Bird informed his members that the Association was now incorporated and could hold property. It is probable that the field day of the Association will be held at Oakland with sportsmen and crack shots present from all over Maine.

Considerable interest was manifested in the matter of a State Fish and Game Association and the matter was left to the executive board. An invitation was read to join the State of Maine Sportsmen's Association. Twenty applications for membership were accepted. An interesting bit of information was received in the tip that the Isaac Walton League will invade Maine this summer.

The evening's entertainment was a special 5-reel motion picture release of fishing and hunting studies put out by the management of Field and Stream, the idea being to increase the circulation and popularity of that magazine. The pictures were made in a masterly manner by real sportsmen and were applauded to the echo.

## THE BANK TAXES

The State assessors, Clement S. Stetson of Greene, Charles S. Jordan of Portland and A. G. Merritt of Houlton, have committed the semi-annual taxes on the savings banks and the trust and banking companies doing business in the State.

A tax of \$103,943 is assessed against the savings banks as against the sum of \$105,486 at the last commitment, a decrease of \$1,552. The heaviest tax assessed against the Maine Savings bank of Portland, with the Portland Savings bank second, the Bath Savings bank third and the Androscoggin County Savings bank of Lewiston, fourth. The smallest tax is assessed against the Kingfield Savings bank. A tax of \$3,296.90 is assessed against the Rockland Savings Bank.

A tax of \$102,982 is assessed against the trust and banking companies as against the sum of \$96,339 at the last commitment, an increase of \$5,743. The heaviest tax is assessed against the Augusta Trust Co. with the Fidelity Trust Co. of Portland, second, the Eastern Trust & Banking Co. of Bangor third and the Lewiston Trust Co., fourth. The smallest tax is assessed against the Washburn Trust Co. while no tax is assessed against the Cusco Mercantile Trust Co. of Portland or the Limerick Trust Co. A tax of \$1,732.50 is assessed against the Security Trust Co. of Rockland.

Baseball returns by radio are bulletted each evening on the windows of Frank E. Allen's billiard parlors.

## ANSWERS CRITICS

Daylight Saving Committee Presents Some Facts—County Districts On Fast Time.

In reply to critics who have declared that the State should abide by the so-called Anti-Daylight Saving measure the Daylight Saving Committee which is conducting a campaign to invoke the referendum on the measure, today issued a statement summarizing its reasons for doing so. This statement follows:

Following are some of the reasons which have led to the invoking of the referendum on the so-called Harrison or Anti-Daylight Saving measure, which was enacted by the last legislature.

It is a distinct invasion of the privilege of self-government, as it denies the right of the community to determine its own action on a matter of essential interest to itself. It is inevitable that such injustice must cause additional dissension among the various interests of the State, which will be reflected to its disadvantage. These reasons alone are amply sufficient for the invoking of the referendum.

It should be borne in mind that at no time has there been any effort made to impose Daylight Saving on any community against the wishes of the majority of that community.

In addition, it is the source of health, economy, recreation and sport for thousands.

It is recommended by eminent physicians as helpful to the general health of the community.

It affords many workers a real opportunity to economize and benefit by the cultivation of home gardens.

It helps promote healthful outdoor sports for example. Many of the twilight baseball leagues are actually dependent for their existence on this extra hour of daylight.

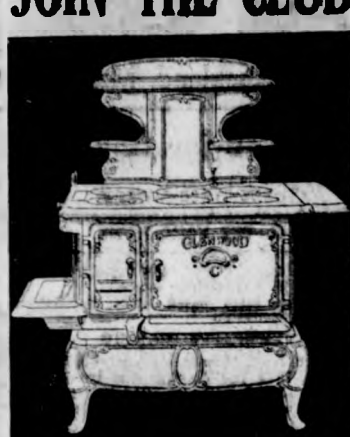
While some confusion may arise through the operation of daylight time, this confusion cannot be eliminated by its suppression in this State. North and east of us the Dominion of Canada is on Daylight time. To the west of us with the exception of New Hampshire and Vermont, the rest of New England and the Middle Atlantic States are on Daylight time to such an extent that the railroads in this territory conform their schedule thereto and we wish to or not.

One of the greatest, if not the greatest source of income that this State has, is our summer visitors. We are planning to spend a good deal of money to bring more and more to the State. The great majority of these come from sections where Daylight Saving is effective, and it is most natural that they should prefer it here. The impression that seems to prevail that it is only Portland that wants Daylight Saving is absolutely unsound. This is demonstrated by the requests that are being received for referendum petitions from all over the State. Every county in the State is represented in fact "Fast Time," and Daylight Saving time are much the same except its name.

Because of these reasons and an abiding faith in the common sense and spirit of fairness of the people of Maine the referendum is invoked.

Steamer Castine, Capt. A. Perry Coombs, is being put into commission for her summer schedule, which begins early in June. She runs from Belfast to Islesboro and Camden. Steamer Golden Rod, Capt. L. W. Coombs, has recently been inspected for the season's work on the bay with landings at Castine, Islesboro and Belfast.

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WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD RANGE AS PART PAYMENT

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## STRAND THEATRE

"The Beloved Brute," today's big feature is an adaptation of the novel by Kenneth Perkins. It is a story of the open country with plenty of red-blooded action and the lure of the traveling wagon show. Incidental to the action are wrestling and boxing matches between such well known exponents of this art as Victor McLaglen, the British army champion, and William Russell. Marguerite de la Motte, Stuart Holmes and Mary Alden also have leading roles.

When a woman can give up the man she loves to another woman, and still smile—she is a woman. That's the gripping theme of "Lady of the Night" featuring Norma Shearer in a dual role of two girls from two different worlds—one a daughter of the underworld, forced by circumstances to a position where people look at her as a prostitute, the other a woman of fine training and very wealthy parents—and they both loved the same man—and he liked both of them! His sudden rise to fame was due to the wits of the "Lady of the Night," but the charm and superior training of the wealthy girl formed a barrier between them. What should she do? What would you do? Is it all fair in the love game? That is the absorbing climax full of suspense that will grip you when you see "Lady of the Night" written exclusively for the screen by Adela Rogers St. Johns, of magazine fame. It's a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, coming to the Strand next Monday and Tuesday.—adv.

## PARK THEATRE

Today will be the last opportunity to see an excellent double feature program which includes House Peters in "The Tornado" and a "Thief in Paradise" featuring Doris Kenyon.

"A Broadway Butterfly," is the attraction offered for Monday and Tuesday. The story was written and adapted for the screen by Darryl Francis Zanuck, who incidentally, is the youngest scenario writer in Hollywood—and in the production of the picture, Mr. Baudine went the limit in choosing players to enact the dramatic, comic and pathetic romance of a small town girl who comes to Broadway for fame and renown. Louise Fazenda, Lilyan Tashman and Dorothy Devore are the female stars chosen to portray three chorus girls of varying types—one being ordinary Broadway, the other on the glittering street, but not of it, and the third a newcomer and novitiate in the ceaseless round of gayety that makes night of day. Willard Louis, Cullen Landis and John Roche form the fast-stepping band of rouders who make life interesting for show girls.—adv.

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Shirley Mason in "Stardust Trail" will be shown for the last time today; also the last chapter of "The Hilde Rider."

"The Last Man On Earth," with an all star cast, will be the attraction Monday and Tuesday. "The Last Man On Earth" is a highly imaginative story of the world denuded of all its men by a disease called "masculitis." The women are shown carrying on, gayly enough at first—even jubilantly in their confidence that they can run things much better than they were run in the old days when men ruled the world.

The first chapter of "Idaho," starring Mahlon Hamilton and Vivian Rich. It is a thrilling drama of gold rush days.

## APPLE RAISING COST

Two Knox County Orchardists Among Those Making the Experiment.

Several orchardists in the State are undertaking to find out what it costs to perform different operations for the purpose of ascertaining the cost of producing a barrel of apples under different methods of management.

These men kept accounts last year showing the cost of labor on each operation, as pruning, spraying and harvesting. These records are to cover a period of three years so as to cover variations in seasonal conditions. The purpose is to find the most economical methods of performing various operations and to compare the cost and return on different varieties of apples.

Among the leading orchardists who are making this study in cooperation with the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture at Orono, are Everett N. Hobbs of Hope and Jesse P. Calderwood of Union.

## IN SPORTING CIRCLES

Rockland and Warren in Maine Track Meet—Baseball Echoes.

Camden High plays a return game in Castine this afternoon, and will probably draw a good crowd there, owing to the fact that the team defeated the Normals 1 to 0 last Saturday. Next Wednesday Camden plays Union High on the Camden grounds.

The Camden Athletic Club has a meeting at 2.30 Sunday afternoon to act upon the Daylight Saving matter. A strong sentiment has developed in favor of the system now that Rockland has declared for it.

**Belfast 8, Camden 5**  
 Crosby High of Belfast defeated Camden High in Belfast Wednesday. Nine of the 13 runs were collected in the opening inning. Camden started in well by making three runs. Crosby High came back strong with six runs. Camden scored again in the sixth with two runs, while Crosby scored one in the fifth and one in the eighth.  
 Crosby H. S. 4 0 0 1 0 0 1 X—8  
 Camden H. S. 3 0 0 0 2 0 0—5  
 Witherell and Eaton; Pendleton, Moran and Thomas.

Rockland High plays its first game in the Knox and Lincoln League this afternoon, taking on Vinalhaven High across the sea. Thomaston High goes to Newcastle, wondering how badly it will beat Lincoln Academy.

Higgins Classical Institute, without the peerless Elmer Rising toeing the slab, went down to defeat before the heavy hitting Coburn team Wednesday afternoon to the tune of 12 to 3. Rising played right field, and made one of Higgins five hits.

Now that the big leagues have come to the intersectional games it remains to be seen if the would-be leaders will get back on even keel.

The annual interscholastic track meet today which will be held at the University of Maine, promises to be the biggest track meet ever held for High Schools and Academies in the State. Twenty-two schools will be represented and 293 young men are entered in the different events. The contesting teams will be entertained at the various fraternity houses during their stay in Orono. Each school will be allowed to enter six men and to start four men in each event.

The entries from Rockland High School are: 100 yd. dash: Ripley, Fales, Greene, Merchant, Chapin; 220-yard dash: Ripley, Fales, Greene, Merchant, Chapin; 440-yard dash: Herrick, Jackson, Bartlett, Overlock, Rounds; 880-yard run: Rounds, Dohbin, Ellis, Emery; 1-mile run: Emery; 880-rely: Ripley, Fales, Greene, Merchant, Chapin; 250-yard hurdles: Ripley, Sylvester, Merchant; high jump: Sylvester; pole vault: Winslow, Sylvester, Bartlett; broad jump: Ripley, Fales, Sylvester; discus: Fales, Greene.

The entries from Warren High School are: 440-yard dash: Overlock, Anderson, Connell; 880-yard run: Overlock, Payson, Anderson; 1-mile run: Overlock, Payson, Anderson, Connell.

"BOOST FOR THE KENNEBEC BRIDGE"

## SAVE AND SPEND AT THE SAME TIME



TIME NOW TO THINK OF A NEW REFRIGERATOR

All styles from the smallest to fit an apartment to the largest to be used in hotels and boarding houses.

THE WHITE MOUNTAIN TOP ICER

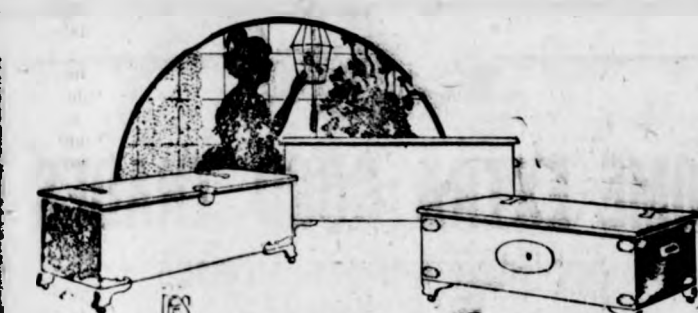
Look at the refrigerator at the left—

The ice chamber is large and the food chamber has plenty of room.

95 pounds capacity is only

\$32.50

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The lifetime gift for any girl—practical, ornamental and useful. Made of genuine Tennessee red cedar, solid, well built, and nicely finished.

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\$1.00 a Week

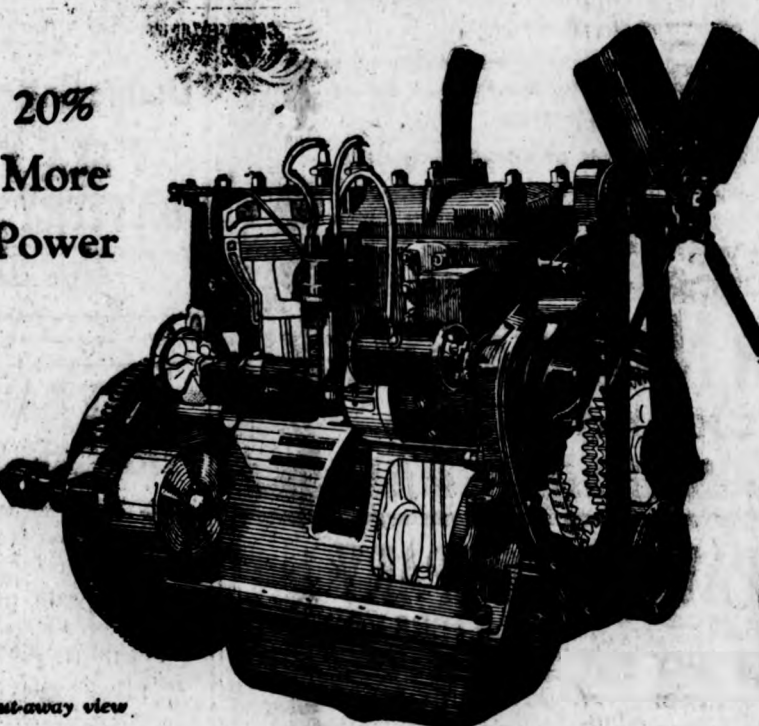
Select any style and size you wish. It will be delivered at once.

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## Low-cost Transportation

## Star Cars



Cut-away view

## The Million Dollar Motor of the Car for the Millions

MORE than a million dollars worth of special machinery, dies, tools and instruments of precision are used exclusively in the production of the Star motor, which has these outstanding quality features:

Honed Cylinders  
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 Fitted to one ten-thousandth inch

Double Adjustment Carburetor  
 Vacuum Fuel Feed  
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STAR CAR PRICES f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

TOURING . . . . . \$540  
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2-DOOR SEDAN . . . . . \$750  
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Sales and Service Rooms. New Garage. New County Road

## BIRD'S NEPONSET BLACK BUILDING PAPER



## Waterproof!

1. Bird's Neponset Black Building Paper used back of stucco, under clapboards and roofing, and between double floors, is durable, air-tight, dust-proof and absolutely waterproof.

2. Neponset Black Building Paper is a tough, heavy paper that sheds water like a duck's back.

3. Neponset Black Building Paper is endorsed by builders and architects everywhere.

Neponset Black Building Paper is made by Bird & Son, Inc. (Est. 1795), manufacturers of Neponset Twin Shingles, Bird's Shingle Design Roll Roofing, Paroid Roofing and Neponset Board. There's a Bird product for every sort of building!

We are headquarters for Bird's building papers, roofings and wall board.

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 ROCKLAND, ME.



## TALK OF THE TOWN

**COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS**  
 May 9 (League Baseball) Rockland High in Vinohrad; Thomaston High in New Castle.  
 May 10—Mother's Day.  
 May 11—Daylight Saving begins.  
 May 11-16—Clean-Up Week.  
 May 14—Annual Financial Campaign, and Tilden Rally at Littlefield Memorial church.  
 May 15—Mrs. Percival's dance recital at the Arcade.  
 May 20-21—Senior Class play "The Charm School," in High School auditorium.  
 May 22-23—Trial of cruiser Memphis on Rockland course.  
 May 26—Annual strawberry supper of Baptist Men's League.  
 May 28—Cauden—Annual school fair and opera.  
 May 30—Memorial Day.  
 June 2—Warren High School graduation.  
 June 18—Rockland High School Graduation in New High School auditorium.  
 Sept. 15—Standard Time resumed.  
 Sept. 30-Oct. 2—State Convocation of W.C.T.U. in Auburn.

All in all it has been a shivery week.

South Main street was being tarred yesterday.

Earle Conant enters the employ of the Swift Beef Co. next Monday.

A grass fire on North Main street called the department out Thursday afternoon.

E. K. Winchester of Thomaston has sold his smaller cottage at Crescent Beach to A. B. Higgs of this city.

Stanley Amsen, who has been employed in his brother's barber shop in Augusta, has joined Libby Paladino's staff.

A letter directed to E. K. Thornton reached the party for whom the addresser intended it. Such is fate.

In Boston this week Arthur L. Rogers had the pleasure of seeing Dizzy Vance, the Brooklyn pitcher, at his very best. He would have won any World Series game that day, in Mr. Rogers' opinion.

A Nash sedan of Massachusetts registry came to grief in front of Franklin black Thursday afternoon when the front axle broke. The four occupants got a shaking up, but nobody was injured.

Park and Empire Theatres will go on daylight saving time commencing next Monday, the hours being 2, 7 and 8.45. It will be noticed that the evening performances begin 15 minutes later than during the winter.

Post office clerks of Maine, members of the State Branch of the United National Association will hold their annual convention May 30 in this city, according to the announcement sent out by J. E. Leighton, Jr., vice president of the Maine Branch.

Charles E. Smith has bought the Eli Farrington property on Cedar street. Mr. Farrington has gone to Worcester to live with his daughter, Harris P. Smith who recently bought a big double house on Park street and is remodeling the place completely.

Walter W. Morse of Portland was in the city Thursday looking over the ground with a view to forming a Lions Club. This organization is extremely popular wherever it exists, and the prospects of getting a formidable membership here are said to be very good. Aside from the Rotary and Forty clubs are many men who would be eligible who belong to no other organization. Mr. Morse is coming to Rockland again, and will be accompanied by an organizer.

**K** The Klan stands for law and order, freedom of speech, freedom of the press.  
 Ku Klux Klan

J. A. Jameson and William H. Maxey, Jr., are among the Northend motorists who are building private garages this spring.

Steamer J. T. Morse, which has been in winter quarters at Boston, has been brought to Camden by Capt. Hawley, and will there it out for the Bar Harbor line.

John O. Stevens has sold his motor yacht Enlily to Mrs. Margaret Bowditch of Milton, Mass., who will use it at the Point Lookout Club, Isle au Haut during the summer.

The May session of Rockland Lodge of Elks is to be held Monday night, preceded by a supper at 6.45. Beginning June only one meeting a month will be held—the fourth Monday—at 8 o'clock.

The final chapter of "The Riddle Rider" is being shown at Empire Theatre today. A new serial, entitled "Idaho" begins Monday and Tuesday, with Mahlon Hamilton and Vivian Rich as stars.

The offices in the Court House will continue on standard time unless the other trolley towns adopt daylight saving. If Rockland's example is followed the offices will open and close an hour earlier.

The date of the dance revue of Jennie Harvey Percival's classes, at The Arcade, is Friday, May 15. Rehearsals are under way and the program promises to be ahead of anything she has presented. Marston's Orchestra furnishes the music.

Belfast was evidently impressed by the "Boys' Scramble." The Journal says: "Rockland is to be congratulated on the exceptionally good appearance of her boys, who even refrained from looting as they passed many Belfast youngsters of their own age. Send them up again."

Archie from Warren, strawberries from Arkansas and lettuce from Arizona have featured this week's markets. Considerable ground was covered in the assembling of these materials. It will be seen. Strawberries, by the way, have been selling as low as 27 cents for baskets large enough to supply four persons.

Among the present generation there are few who know that John Butcher of Clarendon street was once a champion swimmer in the English Navy. He joined at the age of 14 as second class boy and was in the service about three years, getting a pretty thorough experience in sailing and gunnery. One of his shipmates was the Hercules of the Channel Fleet, carrying eight 18-ton guns. One of his exploits was the winning of a swimming race in which there were 16 entries. After he came to this country, which was a matter of about 35 years ago, he thought nothing of swimming out around the machael fishers off Jansons Point and back. In local entertainments he sang and did the break-down and double shuffle and often took part in dramas.

The Littlefield Memorial Church has its eighth annual financial campaign and tithers rally next Thursday evening. The estimated budget for the year ending June 1, 1925, is \$3200, and the workers have supreme faith that the sum will be raised. The finance committee comprises Frank B. Gregory, Edgar W. Barker, Earl C. Randall, Eva D. Snow, Annie S. Babidge, Priscilla C. Richardson, Augusta L. Moon, Clarence E. Gray, Maynard W. Gray, Carl W. Charles, Grace C. Dorman, Catherine O. Gregory. The captains of the several teams engaging in the drive are: Team A, Harry P. Chase; B, Earl C. Randall; C, Carl Charles; D, J. N. Farnham; E, Stanley Gregory; F, Mrs. Charles Atherton; G, Miss Grace Dorman; H, Miss Mabel Seavey; I, Mrs. Eva D. Snow.

## Announcement

Beginning Monday, May 11,  
 we shall close our store at 5  
 P. M. Daylight Saving Time,  
 except Saturdays.

## Burpee Furniture Company

King Solomon Temple Chapter had five candidates on the Mark degree Thursday night—William H. Rhodes, Adelbert L. Miles, John A. Fifeled, Frederick L. Hull and Donald H. Cross. Next Thursday night the Chapter will have a special meeting.

The Rockland Used Car Mart is the name of a new enterprise which has its headquarters in Blake block at the Northend. It handles nothing but used cars, ranging from the humble Ford to the haughty Pierce Arrow. Parker F. Norcross is manager.

Extensive improvements are being made upon the premises of Fred C. Black Summer street. Two old stumps and three large trees have been removed, the back lawn is being graded and various shrubs and flowering plants have been set out. Earle Conant is the landscape artist in charge.

Ruth Mayhew Tent will give the fifth of its series of auction parties next Tuesday evening, in G. A. R. hall. The decision as to the most proficient player is very much in doubt and as far as can be stated off-hand no one has yet beaten the record of a lady who has been present only one evening. The scores have not been as high as expected and it is within the realm of possibility that a newcomer might carry off the honor. Only one more party and this series will close.

## DAYLIGHT TIME

Daylight Saving goes into effect in this city tomorrow morning at one minute past midnight, and will continue until Sunday morning, Sept. 13, unless failure to obtain the referendum causes the anti-daylight saving bill to become a law July 9. It should be remembered, however, that the trains, postoffice, Court House, hotels and law offices continue on standard time. Time mentioned in news items in this paper will refer to the Daylight saving schedule unless otherwise indicated. This is done to prevent needless repetition.

Rockland was represented at the Grand Lodge sessions in Portland this week by Albert I. Mather, A. H. Newbert, J. A. Richman, J. F. Butcher, Carl E. Morse, W. R. Lufkin, W. G. Dimick, Frank A. Beverage, Frank A. Maxey, W. D. Talbot, James F. Carver and E. R. Veazie. E. K. Gould was elected grand generalissimo of the Grand Commandery and appointed grand standard bearer. Dr. Richman was elected grand junior warden of the Grand Lodge. Charles H. Crowley was present from South Thomaston.

The Membership Committee of the Knox Memorial Association, realizing that the people of Thomaston would be most vitally interested in the restoration of "Montpelier" have sent out 180 circular letters in that town, urging them to join the association. Fifteen thousand individuals paying for three years' membership in advance would assure the accomplishment of this undertaking; and would bring to this part of the State many people who appreciate the historic and beautiful. When Thomaston has had opportunity to start the list the membership drive will be carried on in this and surrounding towns. Many people from out of the State have already signified their desire to assist; and this week our old friend "Boaz" (Albion B. Crocker of Somerville) sent in his membership fee with a kindly letter of appreciation of the work. Mrs. Gorwalz of Thomaston was the first to respond with a life membership fee of \$20.

Rotary luncheon yesterday did not fail to take cognizance of National Music Week and besides the ensemble singing enjoyed a program to which two High School boys, Sol Polise, violin, and Abraham Fein, saxophone, contributed very acceptably. James J. O'Hara at the piano was in his usual fine form and played with exceeding brilliancy. Richmond's Prelude in C Minor, Phil Jones, Homer E. Robinson and A. P. Richardson sang solos, and a song was contributed by the Hominy Quartet. W. A. Glover presented an admirable paper dealing with the lumber situation in this country, where the steady depletion of forests means practical extinction in no great period of time, the speaker said, unless reforestation is practiced on a large scale. Other building materials have more and more come into use, but even then the demand for lumber is steadily increasing. We used to think of the east as the great region of production, but now two-thirds of the lumber is cut in the west. We are cutting each year 60 billion board feet and only 10 billion are replaced. At this rate in 44 years our forests will be exhausted. Charles B. Paine of the Augusta Rotary Club and H. F. Mann of this city were guests at the luncheon.

The First Baptist C. E. will hold a cooked food sale at the Maine Music Store, Saturday, May 9, 9-5.

Karl Johnson of Rockland and Mary Handy of Camden have filed marriage intentions at the city clerk's office.

Fred M. Blackington has been managing the lawn of A. H. Jones, 15, Carl Moran and the Congregational Church.

The May meeting of the Maine State League of Hand Engines will be held in Hecla Engine hall, Randolph, tonight, at 7.30 o'clock.

Freeman A. Stanley is building a double garage 20-22 for Dr. L. W. Hickford on Maple street extension. Blanchard B. Smith is having a 3-car garage built on the same street.

Judge F. B. Miller took a day off yesterday and went into the wilds and woods of St. George and Tenants Harbor carrying chain of Surveyor L. D. Jones. The Judge had a wonderful time but lost eight pounds in the process.

Francis E. Breanehan, formerly athletic director and director of manual training in Camden High School, was in the city Thursday. He is now instructor of manual training in Pittsfield, Mass., but maintains a lively interest in Knox County athletics. Accompanied by Mrs. Breanehan he is spending a week's vacation in Camden.

The annual Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church of Maine will be held at the cathedral, Portland, Tuesday and Wednesday. Lay delegates from St. Peter's church include George W. Smith and Fred S. March with Abram S. Nye and Charles W. Livingston as alternates. The session of the Women's Auxiliary will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

The City Club dined at the Thorncliffe Hotel last night, and discussed timely topics relating to city affairs. One was the matter of parking automobiles on Main street. The club members voted unanimously to keep their own cars off the street, and will ask the Rotary Club and Forty Clubs members to do likewise, to the end that the street may be left at the disposal of business visitors and summer visitors, during the summer season. Homer E. Robinson is charged with the duty of looking after this activity. Henry B. Bird brought up the matter of getting the City Club behind the Chamber of Commerce on the work of publicity, and argued that there should be an increase of membership in order to properly carry on the work. The need of having the Chamber of Commerce office on the ground floor was also touched upon, and several sites were considered.

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 Have you ever eaten one  
 of Mrs. Austin Smith's  
 Dandelion Green Dinners?  
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 Dandelion Greens  
 Cold Sliced Shoulder  
 Bread and Butter  
 Doughnuts Coffee Pie  
 11:00 to 1:00 o'clock  
 PRICE - 50 CENTS  
**METHODIST VESTRY**  
**TUESDAY, MAY 12**  
 56-11

**DANCE**  
 Every Tuesday Night  
 FRIENDSHIP HALL  
 Kirk & Claff's Orchestra  
 56-11

**FISH PEDDLERS**  
**ATTENTION!**  
 Haddock, Hake, Cusk,  
 Halibut  
 Arriving Daily  
 Reasonable Prices  
**PORT CLYDE FISH & COLD STORAGE CO.**  
 PORT CLYDE, ME.  
 56-61

**COOKED FOOD**  
**SALE**  
 : : At the : :  
**MAINE MUSIC STORE**  
**SATURDAY P. M. 1.30**  
 Benefit of the First Baptist C. E.  
 55-56

## WITH THE CHURCHES

Gospel Mission services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 and in the evening at 7.15, conducted by Charles Atherton.

Services in the Saints' room, 471 Main street, Sunday, are as follows: Sunday school at 10.30 a. m. and preaching at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening the regular prayer meeting and Thursday afternoon the doctrine and covenant class meets.

At the Congregational church tomorrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject, "Christ and the Home." The sermon will be appropriate to Mothers' Day. The Pilsgrimage choir will sing. Church school at noon. The Fellowship League will meet in the vestry at 6 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cedar and Brewster streets. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school at 12. The reading room is located in the new Bicknell block and is open every week day from 2 to 5 p. m.

Universalist church—Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker will preach at 10.30, topic, "What Is Basic in Human Life?" Sunday school at 12. Kindergarten during the church service. Y. P. C. U. at 6 p. m. Music includes the anthem "Hark, Hark, My Soul," Ambrose; tenor solo, "Mother, My Dear," Trehorne, by Mr. Wyllie.

Episcopal notices for Sunday: At St. Peter's, holy communion at 7.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon at 10.30, school following. Evening prayer and sermon at Thomaston at 7.30, school at 6.30. Guild meetings this week will be omitted. Friday evening the Girls' Friendly Society will meet, followed by choir practice, St. Peter's parish room.

Sunday services at the Salvation Army Citadel are as follows: Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.; salvation meeting, 8 p. m.; company meeting, (S. S.), 2 p. m.; Young People's Legion, 6.30 p. m. Capt. and Mrs. Simons and Lieut. Pickup will be in charge of the services with good music and singing. The week day services are as follows: Wednesday salvation meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday, holiness meeting, 8 p. m.; Saturday, free-and-easy meeting, 8 p. m.

Morning worship at Littlefield Memorial church at 10.30 with sermon by Pastor Stuart using as his subject, "The Appeal of Christianity—The Test of Sincerity." The music will consist of vocal duets by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gregory and an anthem by the choir. Bible school meets at noon and the lesson subject is "Phillip and the Ethiopian Treasurer." Theme: "Knowing Jesus." Christian Endeavor service is at 6.15. The Senior Girls' group of which Miss Doris Daggett is leader, will have charge. The topic is "Where and How Should We Spend Our Sundays?" In observance of Mother's Day the young people's choir will present the Songalogue—"His Mother's Sermon" at 7.15.

Sunday morning at the First Baptist church the pastor, Rev. D. P. Browne, will speak at 10.30 on "The Mother The Home Needs Today." Special music will include "Mother-Calling" by Mrs. Lillian Joyce, "For Mother's Sake," Weaver, by the choir and "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old," by Mrs. Rachel Browne. There will also be Dedication of Infants at the conference and a report of the Boston Conference will be given. Sunday school at the usual hour. Young People's service at 6 p. m. with Herman Hart in charge, the topic being "How To Spend Sunday." At 7.15 the pastor's subject will be the third in series on the book of Revelation, "The Lamb and The Seven Seals." The choir will sing "Let's Wear a Flower Today," Weaver. Midweek prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.30.

Sunday morning at the Pratt Memorial M. E. church will be observed as Mothers' Day. The musical program under the direction of Miss Bertha McIntosh, chorister, will consist of the anthem, "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly," Shelley, by the choir; "Tell Mother I'll Be There," by the male quartette; "Memories of Mother," Harkness, mixed quartette. Norman Waldron, delegate to the boys' conference in Augusta, will make his report of the conference, and the pastor will speak of the observance of Mothers' Day. The subject of the evening sermon will be "Blind Men." The musical program will include the anthem, "Hear Our Prayer," Salome; duet, "Where Is My Boy Tonight?" Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, and "God Bless My Boy," Stebbins, by male quartette. Otto L. Hatch will conduct the praise service at the opening. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30. Clocks will be set ahead one hour in accord with recent action of city government.

Keep the Home elgar burning.  
 Smoke J. W. A. cigars.

**BORN**  
 May—Appleton Ridge, May —, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart, a daughter.  
 Marston—White Head Light, May 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marston, a son—Keith Carlton.

**DIED**  
 McNamara—Mass, May 8, Sarah E. McNamara, formerly of Thomaston, aged 76 years. Funeral at James Catholic church, Tuesday, at 9 o'clock.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 I wish to thank my friends of Rockland for kindness shown during my illness. I am convalescing at 79 Oxford street, Portland, and would be glad to hear from all my friends.  
 Carrie E. Robinson,  
 79 Oxford St., Portland, Me.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to those neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful flowers sent on the occasion of the funeral.  
 Ella M. Achorn, Mamie Cross

1855 1925  
 : : Memorials : :  
**E. A. GLIDDEN & CO.**  
 WALDOBORO, ME.

## "And I learned about Dressers from Him"

A traveling man came into our store yesterday and, noting the price tags on the Dressers and Chiffoniers going into our northern window, yelled: "For Pete's sake, you're selling those at prices that shade my wholesale list." You see—that tells the story of a good buy.



## CHIFFONIER

Solid Oak

Dust Proof

Plate Mirror

11x19

\$13.50

## CHIFFONIER

With No Mirror

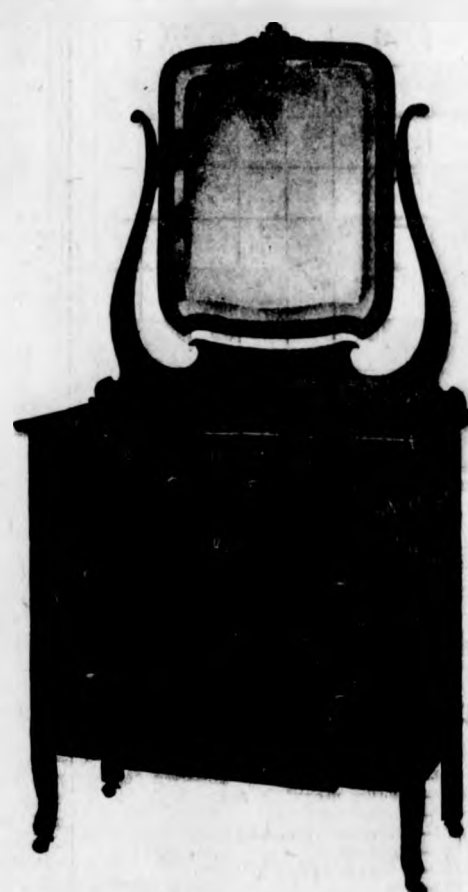
Plain Wood Back

\$10.00

This is a standard

article

Five Drawers



## DRESSERS

Solid Oak

Dust Proof

Plate Mirror

12x20

\$12.50

The Price on This

Lot Means a

Quick Sale

Don't Delay in

Taking Such a Rare

Buying Opportunity.

333

## V. F. STUDLEY INC.

283 MAIN STREET.

ROCKLAND

## Now Open!

DAY AND EVENING

FREE PARKING

REST ROOM FOR THE LADIES

CRANK CASE SERVICE, AIR AND WATER

We Invite You to Avail Yourself of These Conveniences

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Will Be Opening Day

Watch this paper Next Week for announcements

OILING, GREASING, CRANK CASE SERVICE

THURSTON SERVICE STATION

Corner Park and Broad Streets

Rockland

## DANDELION GREENS

I am buying good stock; must be thoroughly Cleaned

A. M. FULLER

260 Broadway, Head of Summer St. Rockland

51-56



THE STORE WITH THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HOUSEHOLD PAINTING GUIDE

## DEMONSTRATION SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS SATURDAY, MAY 9th

Mr. Marshall, their factory service man, will be here all day to demonstrate their products and help solve painting problems.

ALL ARE INVITED

And we are offering the following special:

1/4 Pint Enameloid ..... 30  
 1 Enameloid Brush ..... 25  
 1 Book "Joy of Color" ..... 25  
 ..... 80

FOR THIRTY CENTS One to a Customer

W. H. GLOVER CO.

453 MAIN ST.

ROCKLAND

Tel. 14

**CHOICE SEEDS**  
**BRING HOME THE CROPS**

VERY package of our choice Field and Garden Seeds is guaranteed to produce real Blue Ribbon winning crops. Of course, there is a reason—every Seed is carefully selected and must bear our severe tests before offered for sale.

Your needs are adequately met in these assortments.

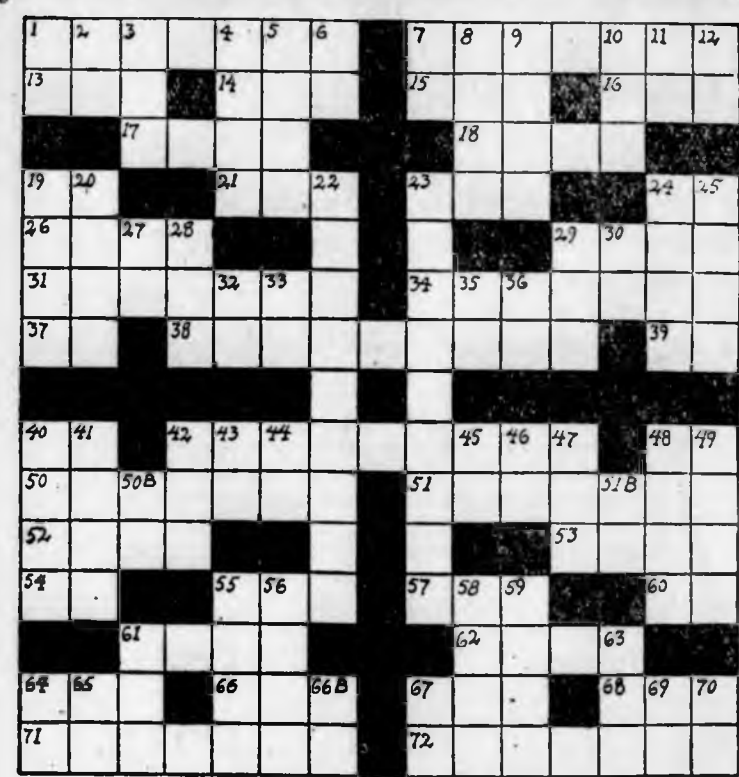
All Seeds Warranted

**KNOWLTON'S**  
 (Formerly COBB'S)

**WE ARE BUYING LIVE FOWL AND CHICKENS**



## COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

- Horizontal.**
- 1—To hug  
2—Expected king and deliverer of the Hebrews  
3—Born  
4—To perform  
5—Soft magnesium silicate  
6—Place  
7—To drain  
8—Note of musical scale  
9—The Orient  
10—Part of a day  
11—Custard dish  
12—Land measure  
13—Point of compass  
14—Boy's name  
15—Change from one form to another  
16—Silence  
17—Opening  
18—Former Russian ruler  
19—Hostelry  
20—Shallow dish  
21—Organ of head  
22—Iron works  
23—Small particle  
24—Prevaricate  
25—Thus  
26—Purchase  
27—Olibet  
28—A savor  
29—A road  
30—Crooked  
31—Kind of tree  
32—Tiresome
- Vertical.**
- 1—Printing measure  
2—Personal pronoun  
3—Wager  
4—Affects with pain  
5—South American shrub  
6—Same as 1 vertical  
7—Mother  
8—Natural color  
9—Remain  
10—Kind  
11—Three-toed sloth  
12—Personal pronoun  
13—Scandinavian narrative of legend  
14—Ridges  
15—One who rides  
16—Name of American family of stage folk  
17—Prefix meaning not  
18—Lofty mountain  
19—Personal pronoun  
20—Correct  
21—Correlative of either  
22—Us  
23—Roadway (abbr.)  
24—Personal pronoun  
25—At a distance  
26—Lascivious  
27—Attempt  
28—Eastern state (abbr.)  
29—Indefinite article  
30—City near Babylon  
31—Note of musical scale  
32—A new  
33—Brave man  
34—Land measure  
35—Lumber  
36—At a distance  
37—Opposite of 56 vertical  
38—Musical  
39—African antelope  
40—Prefix meaning new  
41—Negative  
42—Southern state (abbr.)  
43—Jumbled type  
44—Part of verb "to be"  
45—Note of musical scale

Solution will appear in next issue.

## Solution to Thursday's Puzzle



## WIRELESS SUPPLIES

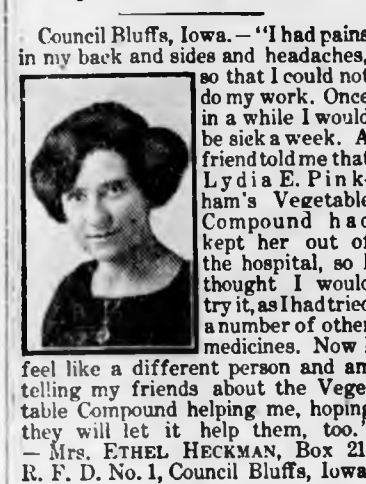
**W. P. STRONG**  
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER  
WALL PAPER  
ELECTRIC LAMPS AND SUPPLIES  
THOMASTON, MAINE  
Tu8&S-11

**"A Slicker, just like Mine" for rainy days**  
As popular in the city as in the country.  
For Men, Women and Children  
**FISH BRAND SLICKERS**  
A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON

**SHIP YOUR APPLES TO**  
"The House Built on the Apple"  
Where the trade finds APPLES fifty-two weeks every year  
We also sell other produce which you raise, such as Cucumbers, Peas, Berries, Turnips  
Best Prices Quick Returns  
**KINGMAN and HEARTY INC.**  
20 No. Side BOSTON  
Faneuil Hall Market MASS.  
T-98-11

## SAVED FRIEND FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Heckman Decided to Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Note Results—



Council Bluffs, Iowa.—"I had pains in my back and sides and headaches, so that I could not do my work. Once in a while I would be sick a week. A friend told me that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had kept her out of the hospital, so I thought I would try it, as I had tried a number of other medicines. Now I feel like a different person and am telling my friends about the Vegetable Compound helping me, hoping they will let it help them, too."  
—Mrs. ETHEL HECKMAN, Box 21, R. F. D. No. 1, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

## Saved From An Operation

Mrs. Heckman, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a serious case of female trouble. The worst pain I had was in my right side and back with swelling in my side so that I was unable to walk at one time. I was ordered to go to the hospital, but here I am, still well and happy. I saw your advertisement and have taken the Vegetable Compound with splendid results."  
—Mrs. J. NELSON, 842 Denner Ave., Monessen, Pa.

## UNION

George Cameron of Massachusetts has bought the Carl Thomsen farm and will move here soon. All are glad to welcome good people back to Union. And here's health, wealth and prosperity to George and Inez. Mrs. Clara Clark has returned from Portland where she spent the winter with relatives and friends. Mrs. Ella Miller has returned to her home after a winter at South Union.

The W. C. T. U. held a very pleasant and profitable meeting at the home of Mrs. Sophia Shepard Tuesday.

Mrs. Almida Creighton is very ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Isa Eiter is caring for her.

Rev. E. W. Webster and family are ill with the prevailing distemper. Rev. E. S. Ufford occupied the pulpit Sunday.

Miss Florence Packard of Peabody, Mass., is the guest of Rev. Bessie Crowell.

A joint installation of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held on Monday evening. It is earnestly desired that every member be present as there is business of importance to come before the meeting.

Mrs. M. E. Shaw of Andover, Mass., was an over-night guest of Mrs. Bertha Simmons Tuesday. Mrs. Shaw was in town to attend the funeral of her aunt, the late Mrs. Abbie Cooper whose body was brought to Rockland in the winter. Mrs. Shaw had many pleasant memories of Union as she spent quite a little time with her aunt on the place now owned by Charles Simmons.

Mrs. Luella Jones is confined to her bed with grippe.

Earl Sawyad has gone to Rockland where he has employment with Sheriff Thurston at the jail plant.

Wednesday marked a milestone in the life journey of Mrs. Clara Light and 20 members of the Eastern Star gathered at her home and made it a day long to be remembered. A bountiful dinner was served consisting of dandelion greens, cold meats, baked beans, cakes and pies. Mrs. Light was presented with a solid gold Star pin as a token of the high esteem in which she is held by the sisters of the order.

The schools of Union will have an exhibit and short program Wednesday evening, May 13, beginning at 7:30 at Town hall. The program will be followed by an address by Miss Florence M. Hale of the State Department of Education. Miss Hale is in much demand as a speaker and her talk will not only be profitable, but much enjoyed as Miss Hale has a keen sense of humor.

## FRIENDSHIP

Fred Young has employment in Cushing.

Miss Dorothy Simmons of Port Clyde is visiting her brother Floyd Simmons at the home of Mrs. Carrie McFarland.

Mother's Day will be observed at the Adventist church Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and honor God and their mothers in so doing.

Alvin Welsh who is suffering from gangrene in his toe was taken to Portland Tuesday for treatment.

Members of the Old Village Cemetery Association will please be prompt with their dues. Help from anyone would be greatly appreciated as the Association is without funds. Much has been accomplished but there is still more to be done.

Mrs. Emma Morton, who has been suffering with acute indigestion, is much improved.

Warren Hoffes has purchased the hotel of Charles Murphy and will move there this week, occupying only a room or two as Mr. Murphy has not yet vacated.

Rev. Samuel Clark, L. C. Morton, Charles Murphy and Mrs. Joseph Chishman went to Ram Island Light in Boothbay Harbor to attend the funeral of the lightkeeper, Almond Mitchell.

Mrs. Willis Besse and daughter Vivian are ill with the grippe.

## TO WRITE OF MAINE

Don Ames Williams of Chestnut Hill, for a number of years a summer resident of Belfast with his family, will be one of the leading magazine writers to tour Maine the coming season with the Sherman Rogers party. The purpose of the tour is to prepare picturesque and attractive stories and articles in connection with the Maine Publicity Bureau.

(One thing that can't be preserved in alcohol is a secret.—Arkansas Gazette.)

## MEMORIES OF AN ACTIVE LIFE

"Men and Ships and Sealing Wax"—The Story of a Thomaston Boy Who Made Good.

(By Charles R. Flint)

[Continued—Began Feb. 26]  
Chapter XVII—The Automobile and the Aeroplane

My experience with automobiles began before the days of licenses. I owned a "Puff-Puff" which was equipped with a bicycle seat in the rear and a luxurious seat in front. I suppose that the name "Puff-Puff" was a tribute to the noise made by the engine; but when I recall the efforts with which I pushed the vehicle, with my hands on the chair, the name might just as well have been taken for a description of my breathing. I attended the first automobile race on Decoration Day, 1896, when the machines had not yet outgrown the title of "horseless carriages." The judges of this pioneer contest were Chauncey M. Depew and Frederick Thompson, the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The committee in charge were very wise in arranging the course so that race would finish at the bottom of a hill instead of at the top. I believe that eight horseless carriages crossed the finish line, but I am not sure how many were left along the road.

After the race a dinner was served at the Ardley Club. Chauncey M. Depew was the chief speaker; and his diplomacy in picturing the glorious future of the automobile, and in avoiding reference to its present inadequacies was no less skillful than the tact which he displayed on the water occasion when, as president of the Pilgrim Society, he spoke at a luncheon given to the British Ambassador Geddies. Depew was to make the first speech, and the attitude of American officials towards the automobile was such that it was impossible for him to avoid that subject. In view of the Sackville-West incident and diplomatic proprieties, it would have been difficult for Depew to have tried seriously to defend our attitude towards the automobile. The real explanation of some of our politicians was that they had spoken of the horseless carriage as "the thing of the future," but it would have been plain to see, so Depew diplomatically took the De Valera line. He informed his hearers that, as a member of the British Cabinet, he had spoken to Lloyd George regarding America's attitude towards Irish politics. The Prime Minister had simply asked: "What is the date of the American election?"

The recital of this anecdote was followed by general laughter and good feeling in which Ambassador Geddies joined.

It was with the same delicacy that I was dealt with the imperfections of the horseless carriage.

My faith in the future of the automobile was sufficient to cause me to retain Ralph Morgan of Worcester, a mechanical engineer, to report on the state of the art. As a result of his investigation he built an automobile which, altogether, cost about \$25,000. This car, along with certain patents which he had secured, I turned over at cost to a corporation in which I was interested.

One of my earliest experiences with a steam machine was in 1898, when Stanley drove his "Irvington," and I was asked by John Brisbane Walker, the editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, to ride in the Stanley Steamer. Mr. Walker gave me the choice of riding with him or with Stanley, and I chose Stanley. I was afterwards told that when Mr. William B. Eddy, who from the very outset watched with great interest the evolution of the automobile, was the first to ride with Mr. Walker in the Stanley Steamer, he was considerably stimulated by Mr. Walker wondering whether there was any water in the boiler. There was no reason for Mr. Rockefeller to be worried on that point, as the Stanley Steamer used steam only as it was produced and the boiler was not subject to an explosion.

The first real automobile which I drove, the Locomobile, was of inferior design and construction; but I predicted that the automobile would eventually be standardized as the rifle had been, and that although the

first machine might cost half-a-million dollars or more, standardized quantity production would ultimately result in low prices. However, I never had the vision to foresee the amazing success of Ford along these lines.

I was the first person to take an automobile to the South Side Sportsmen's Club, which has since been a Mecca for so many of the high class cars. The automobile was a curiosity and I undertook to explain its character to a number of the club members who crowded around the unusual vehicle. In the midst of my informative lecture, the exhibit added to the excitement of the occasion by blowing out one of its boiler tubes.

My early trips by Locomobile to the South Side Club were never events of uninterrupted progress. Mrs. Flint, who generally went with me, said "We always got into trouble when we stop. She reminded me of that mother who when her daughter asked whether she could go walking with Jimmy in the park that evening, replied, "Yes, my daughter, if you'll keep walking."

In the early part of 1903, George Day conferred with me in regard to utilizing the Selden Patent. He doubted that the patent would stand the test of litigation, but pointed out that owing to the comprehensiveness of its claims, it would be a very desirable patent around which to form and maintain an organization of American automobile manufacturers. Such an organization was formed, and the result was that Day and those for whom he acted received a profit from the operation, while the industry generally benefited from the fact that the mechanical engineers of the various companies in the Selden Patent Association met from month to month, for the purpose of discussing the latest technical developments in the automobile world. As a result of this co-operation, America, which was far behind in automobile development when the Association was organized, overtook the French and Germans, and finally produced the best of the very best quality. Developing along other lines than those of quality, Ford played a lone hand, standardized quantity production, paid the highest wages but obtained the lowest production cost, broke the Selden patent, and with his low-priced cars made a greater commercial success than all the rest together, incidentally giving Wall Street some pointers in finance.

Low-priced cars have done more to eliminate class distinction than any other single agency, as I have observed that the man who has a Ford does not envy the owner of a Rolls-Royce. As I drive through the country, particularly during the berry and fresh vegetable season, I am very much impressed by the happiness of the owners of the cheapest cars. The achievement of Ford has meant so much to the people of this country that I am not surprised that the politicians are regarding him as a factor of great importance in national politics.

I became expert in driving through traffic and although I was the thirteenth to take out a license at the Mulberry Street Police Station, that number proved to be a lucky one, as I have never had an accident. I have driven the aviators Santos Dumont, Wilbur Wright and Orville Wright, and also Simon Lake. Three of these men had braved the perils of the air, and the fourth had felt quite at ease upon the bottom of the sea, but all of them evinced more or less anxiety when they drove with me down Broadway. And when I accompanied business conversations with appropriate gestures they grew more and more anxious.

I have owned a great variety of cars, and I was one of the seven incorporators of the most important automobile club in the world: The Automobile Club of America.

The aeroplane was the creation of Wilbur and Orville Wright who, in 1903, were the first to climb into the skies in a "heavier than air" machine. The Europeans had talked about what they were doing, and world-wide publications announced what they expected to do. In 1908 a banquet was given in Paris to celebrate the success of the Wrights who by that time had excited considerable jealousy. A speaker, following Wilbur Wright, known as the man of silence, who had regretted that he was not an after-dinner orator, remarked that "among the feathered tribe the best talker and the worst flyer is the parrot."

In the case of claims for discoveries or inventions, serious questions generally arise as to the rights of priority. For this reason the courts usually refuse to grant injunctions until patents are adjudicated valid, but in this case the Wrights were flying while the rest of the world was trying to get on the ground; so the court naturally made an exception and granted the Wrights an injunction before adjudication.

The Wrights were men of high principles and they were public spirited. When a statement of P. T. Barnum and I elaborated a plan to make a profit of several hundred thousand dollars by charging admission to see the Wrights' wonder of the air and age, they refused the profit and the public were admitted free.

England was the first to seek information about the Wright aeroplane, and as early as 1904 Colonel Capper, head of the Royal Aircraft Factory, visited Dayton; but the Wrights were patriotic, and before they would sell the aeroplane to any other nation they wrote to Washington offering to turn it over to our government. The reply which they received was a "snippy" one, and quite in line with the policy which caused Hotchkiss to go to Paris to exploit his machine gun, and which resulted in our failure to adopt, adapt, exploit and control the American submarine inventions of

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**CONSTITUTION means DISEASE**

These young rascals when they are well are the greatest institutions on earth. But when that insidious lurking monster—constipation—ties up their bowels, then the world is dark. Coated tongue, loss of appetite, wakefulness, bad breath, pimples, weakness, dull mind are only a few indications that you are going to have a mighty sick boy if you do not see that his clogged bowels are opened up at once.

**Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN**  
The Family Laxative

—relieves constipation. It appeals to the manly little fellow. Father, mother, sister and baby like it, too. And for 30 years it has pointed the way to health along Nature's road for all of them. A pleasant tasting combination of Egyptian senna, pepsin and aromatics. 10,000,000 bottles used annually throughout the country prove its effectiveness.

**As Easy To Take As Grandma's Jam**

One dose is enough to remove the obstruction, and after that diminishing doses will allow Nature to again assert herself and resume her proper functions. A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should be in every home.

It is sold everywhere medicine is sold—and guaranteed. Try it at our risk. Your druggist will return your money if it fails to do as promised.

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## CONSTITUTION means DISEASE

These young rascals when they are well are the greatest institutions on earth. But when that insidious lurking monster—constipation—ties up their bowels, then the world is dark. Coated tongue, loss of appetite, wakefulness, bad breath, pimples, weakness, dull mind are only a few indications that you are going to have a mighty sick boy if you do not see that his clogged bowels are opened up at once.

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—relieves constipation. It appeals to the manly little fellow. Father, mother, sister and baby like it, too. And for 30 years it has pointed the way to health along Nature's road for all of them. A pleasant tasting combination of Egyptian senna, pepsin and aromatics. 10,000,000 bottles used annually throughout the country prove its effectiveness.

**WHEN CONSTIPATED**  
DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN  
PAINLESSLY PREPARED  
PAINLESSLY PREPARED

Dunham, Holland, and Lake. It is a lamentable fact that most of our soldiers killed in Europe during the World War were killed by American inventions.

I first took an intense interest in the Wright aeroplane when Mr. Charles D. Eddy visited them on Thanksgiving Day, 1906, at their home in Dayton.

After the United States Government failed to take advantage of the Wright discovery, they asked me to offer their aeroplane to England.

In a speech made in London, Cobden said "Blood is thicker than water," but owing to a patronizing speech made by the speaker who preceded him, he added, "Thank God for the 3,000 miles of water" and abandoned the speech he had prepared.

The Wrights, however, without any reservations whatsoever, gave England the opportunity to be the first to establish a navy of the air. I opened negotiations with Lord Haldane, the Minister of War, through Lady Jane Taylor, as I was satisfied that he would give her an immediate audience. I called to her offering for \$500,000 ten aeroplanes that would each fly fifty miles. Haldane replied that a fifty-mile flight was too short, so I offered him twenty aeroplanes that would each fly 200 miles for \$1,000,000. In reply he told Lady Jane, "That's Yankee talk!" I then offered to exhibit the Wright aeroplane to Ambassador Bryce, at a club of which I was a member, about an hour's ride from Washington. I also offered to pay the costs of demonstration in England and to make a deposit in any bank in London. His Lordship might name to be forfeited in case we did not make good. His Lordship then suggested to Lady Jane that we send over plans and specifications. For over two years the British government had been trying to get information about the Wright aeroplane, and I sent in a cipher an appropriate negative char-

acterized more by force than by elegance. Soon after I received the following letter from my Scotch friend Lady Jane:

"You will be amused that I have been interviewed by order of the Post Office officially to find out whose code I am using, what the meaning of certain words is, and in fact to give the show away. The official sent left me much discomforted by the impracticability of my replies and fully persuaded of the truth of the Scotch saying, 'Ye can sit on a rose, ye can sit on a shamrock, but ye canna sit on a thistle!'"

(To Be Continued)

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PORTLAND ORGANIC FERTILIZERS are very high grade fertilizers. They suit Maine soil to a T, and get RESULTS. Made by Maine folks and sold at prices that are economical to you.

WE HAVE A FULL STOCK OF ALL GOODS NOW IN OUR WAREHOUSE

Come in tomorrow and haul your home. If you can't do that, why, run in to see us; place your order and thus make sure of your fertilizer WHEN YOU WANT IT.

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WINTER ARRANGEMENTS (Subject to change without notice)

IN EFFECT 5:30 A. M. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1924.

Leave Swan's Island daily except Sunday at 5:30 A. M. for Stonington, North Haven, Vinalhaven and Rockland.

Returning, leave Rockland at 1:30 P. M. for Vinalhaven, North Haven, Stonington and Swan's Island.

B. H. STINSON, General Agent.  
Rockland, Maine, Oct. 6, 1924.

**MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD**  
Eastern Standard Time

TRAINS LEAVE ROCKLAND FOR

Bangor, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 11:00 p. m.  
Bangor, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 11:00 p. m.  
Bangor, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 11:00 p. m.

Portland, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 11:00 p. m.  
Portland, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 11:00 p. m.  
Portland, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 11:00 p. m.

Woolwich, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 11:00 p. m.  
Woolwich, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 11:00 p. m.  
Woolwich, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 11:00 p. m.

Daily, except Sundays. Sundays only. Passengers provide own baggage. Bath to Woolwich.

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We give regularly until further







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## Plain Facts

to continue to pay the same 8 per cent dividend that we have paid for several years. Unless we do so we cannot sell new stock and consequently cannot get the money necessary to meet the public's demand for extension and improvement of service.

A. Yes. New capital is constantly required to meet the needs of the public. In Maine alone, during the next five years, our plans call for new construction that will require over \$11,500,000.


*Q. Briefly, why are higher rates needed?*

A. To meet the higher costs of

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them. Surely ministers and all those  
who believe in good, healthy boys  
and girls, ought to do all they can

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"White Imps," and "Coffee Nails."  
Mrs. Annie L. Bates  
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**TODAY**  
**William Ru**  
—In—  
**"The Beloved"**  
A wonderful story of  
dancer and the champion  
in a traveling wagon  
**MONDAY-TUE**

**EMPIRE**  
THE THEATRE AROUND  
THE CORNER  
**TODAY**  
**SHIRLEY MASON**

—In—  
**"STARDUST TRAIL"**  
 Last Chapter of  
**"The Riddle Rider"**  
 Monday-Tuesday  
**"LAST MAN  
 ON EARTH"**  
 A K. S. C.

**An All Star Cast**

-Also-

**"IDAHU"**

-With-

**Mahlon Hamilton**

A Thrilling Drama of Gold Rush Days—Chapter I

**Comedy and Kisses**

WEDNESDAY

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**PARK**  
THEATRE  
Specialty

WEDNESDAY: 12  
Paramount  
"DRESSMA  
FROM PA  
—With—  
L. Prince

**TODAY**

SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE  
House Peters in "THE TORN

—Also—

THIEF in PARADISE, Doris  
MONDAY-TUESDAY  
"A BROADWAY  
BUTTERFLY"  
—With—

**Dorothy Devore, Willard Low**  
**and Louise Fazenda**  
A Story of the Pace That Kills  
**NEWEST COMEDY** **LATEST**  
**NEXT WEEK—SHOWS 2:30, 7:00, 9:45 DAYLIGHT**

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## IN THE REALM OF MUSIC

## What Our Home Artists and Others Are Doing To Promote the Interests of This Engaging Art.

I note that two of the Rotary Clubs observed National Music Week in an appropriate way—Bath and Bangor. The Bath club met at the King Tavern at dinner and George Crockett, in charge of the meeting, gave an interesting talk on music and its influence on American homes and the American people. The following musical program was much enjoyed: "Bless You," and "Prairie Rose," John Sheldon; "Out Where the West Begins," Stewart McAllister; "Me and My Boy Friend," Little Billy Lundigan. Mr. Lundigan also played a piano solo, and George Fields played several selections on the marimba-telephone.

In Bangor, with regular weekly luncheon at the Bangor House, President Lewis A. Savage gave a brief talk appropriate for the week and a musical program under the direction of Wilbur S. Cochran was given, with Miss Faith Donovan, cellist, and the High School quartette—Theo McFulgan, Robert Smith, Joseph Feehan and Edward Herlick—participating.

In the observance of National Music Week Miss Margaret Stahl, organist at the Universalist Church, gave a 15-minute organ recital prior to the church service Sunday, playing this program:

Vorspiel—Lohengrin ..... Wagner  
Love Song ..... Verdi  
Requiem—Mozart ..... Beethoven  
Prelude—Schubert ..... Schubert  
Miss Elsa Hayden at the Baptist Church played these interesting numbers, although not in the nature of a recital:

Meditation ..... E. L. Ashford  
Romance ..... J. B. Bell  
Adoration from The Holy City ..... Gail  
The Holy City ..... Adams  
with Clarence Bush, pianist.  
Prelude in D ..... M. E. Lawrence

I was not able to get Mrs. Berry's program at the Congregational church but learned that one of the most effective numbers was Sullivan's "Lost Chord."

Glancing through an article which appeared after the recent death of Prof. George A. Quincy, who for 43 years was organist at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Portland, I noted that when he was director of music at the Congress Square church in that city, etc., he was obliged to discharge Lillian Norton, a Farmington girl, from his choir. Why? Because she could not read music, and the church committee decided to dispense with her services, and Mr. Quincy was called upon to break the news to her. He wasn't at all pleased with the task. He had no idea of the famous future that was before young Lillian Norton, but he just did not want to do it, because she was so young and anxious to please, and had such a delightful voice.

In a delightful letter recently received from my uncle, E. L. Cleveland of Houlton, he writes:

"I think it was wonderful for Rockland to give that extraordinary and difficult work 'The Redemption,' and especially to produce the soloists for the entire work. I have heard it many times and am fairly familiar with the score, and when we used to drill on it under Carl Zerrahn, as director, it was a great pleasure. I am a member of the Handel and Haydn Society, I thought it pretty hard in some of the chorus parts. I think it a great credit to the musical interests of your city that this work was given and in such an acceptable manner as was indicated by the press report. I have thought at times when listening to the rendition of that poignant work, that if I had a friend in whom I was much interested and wanted to do something to turn him to the right path I would take him to hear 'The Redemption.' It is wondrously beautiful throughout."

"It may be interesting to your readers to know that we are to have an Amateur Musical Festival in the auditorium at the Littleton Camp Grounds in June, with Prof. William R. Chapman as director. That means we shall have the choruses from the principal towns in the county, and Mr. Chapman will bring assisting artists. The grove is beautiful. We had a festival once before, at this same place, and it was a great success. We hope to make it a greater success this year. Mr. Chapman was recently here conducting our chorus, and jumped from Houlton to Presque Isle the next morning, 'going to it' for all he is worth, like the wizard he is!"

I wish I could have been in the audience to hear Edna St. Vincent Millay, who was the speaker at the Bowdoin Institute of Modern Literature Tuesday evening. It must have been an inspiring experience, for the press said that people from all parts of the State came to hear this talented young woman, and that at the end of her lecture and readings from her own poems she was given a great ovation, the like of which had never been witnessed in Memorial Hall.

Last year the \$1500 Pulitzer Traveling Scholarship in Music was withheld because none of the manuscripts submitted was of a sufficiently high caliber to warrant a reward, so it is gratifying to learn that it has been awarded to two contestants this year—Leopold Mannes of New York and Douglas Moore of Cleveland. There were twenty-two manuscripts submitted and the judges, which included Daniel Gregory Mason, Walter Henry Hall and Frank Danneberg, said many of them showed excellence. In the list of previous winners appears the name of Samuel Gardner,

violinist, who won it in 1918, also Winter Watts, in 1923, whose songs are much used on the concert platform.

D. F. McSweeney, John McCormack's manager, announces that the concert season just closed was the most successful one he has ever had in America. Mr. McCormack gave 58 concerts in all during the season which opened early last October, seven of which were in New York City, four in Boston and four in Chicago.

In the May 2 issue of Musical America appeared the review of a concert given in New York which would have delighted the heart of the late Ada Simonton Blackington, who was such a keen student and ardent appreciator of William Shakespeare, for this recital was given on Shakespeare Day, April 23, by John Coates, an English tenor, who gave a program made up entirely of songs from Shakespeare's plays.

Mr. Coates is one of the most celebrated English tenors of today. His long and enviable career which began as a choir boy has included every form of singing activity, with successes in the lyric drama as well as in concert. He proved early in his program that he is an entertainer of parts, as well as a singer of distinctive gifts. A novel feature of his program was that he sang two settings of virtually all his Shakespeare songs—one old, one new—so as to contrast the traditional and the modern and the older songs impressed his audience more than the modern settings. Mr. Coates delighted his hearers with bits of offhand talk, historical information, explanations of some of the songs in detail, etc.

Acide Jacobia began the fortieth season of the Pop Concerts at Symphony Hall, Boston, last Monday, his ninth season as conductor, proving that he is one of the most popular leaders the Pops has ever had. During the early part of the summer he will conduct his 50th Pops performance.

The programs for the present week in the Sunday papers are interesting reading. I would like to quote the programs in full, but will give one or two my readers can see how good it is, and join me in wishing to hear it:

La Boheme—Fantasia ..... Puccini  
Mann Lescaut—Intermezzo ..... Puccini  
Tosca—Excerpt ..... Puccini  
Sue Angeli—Interlude ..... Puccini  
Madame Butterfly—Selections ..... Puccini  
Giacca—Tentative Scene ..... Verdi  
Tristan and Isolde—Prelude and Love ..... Wagner  
Hansel and Gretel—Dream Music ..... Hummel  
Carmen—Excerpt ..... Bizet  
Eugen Onegin—Waltz ..... Tchaikovsky

I printed an item in this column about Marco Enrico Bossi, the Italian composer and organist, when he was engaged to appear in recitals at the Wampanoag Auditorium last winter. He died on shipboard while returning to his native land after completing his American tour.

Minister: I have no idea what it means, but here it is plainly stated in a newspaper: "Elman, about to wed, insures life for half a million."

## WRECKS AROUND NANTUCKET

A Hard Year Was 1878 For Knox County Vessels.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Again I copy from the book "Wrecks Around Nantucket, 1664-1915."

"1878, March 23—Schooner John Farnham, Snow, with cargo of ice from St. George, Me., to Philadelphia, parted her chains and drove ashore on Tuckerneck under a heavy northwest gale. She was loaded by a boat from that island and her crew taken off. The vessel was 25 years old and proved a total loss, but her spars, sails and rigging were saved."

From Dad's diary of April 3, 1878:—  
"Schooner John Farnham was lost on Tuckerneck shoals night of March 23."  
The History of St. George does not give the above schooner as having been built at St. George, but does name three vessels as having been built by Farnham & Watts at that place. Dad mentions March 6, 1878, as working on schooner John Farnham, American Lloyd's for 1878, schooner John Farnham, 187 tons, built 1854 at Providence, R. I., belonging to port of Boston. Lloyd's spelling of the name differs from Dad's.

"There were many wrecks around Nantucket in the terrible gale of October 12-13, 1878. Schooner Etta Simpson of Thomaston, Me., was wrecked near Cape Page. Charles Killen, the mate, was the only one saved. He was lashed in the rigging for 35 hours. Her cargo of ice shifted and threw the vessel on her beam end. The crew was lashed in the rigging and succumbed one by one. Capt. Albert Hart of St. George died about 3 a. m. Monday; his wife died about 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The vessel was towed to Vineyard Haven, her masts were pulled out, when she righted and then she was towed to Thomaston with Mate Charles Killen in charge."

From Dad's diary of Oct. 14—  
"News this p. m. of the loss of schooner Etta Simpson, Capt. Albert Hart, crew all lost but one man. Oct. 16—Capt. Albert Hart's body was brought home this evening. He perished lashed to the rigging."

I think one other member of the crew was from the Harbor, Samuel Proctor, the cook. I remember Capt. Hart, son of William Hart (Whisker Bill). His wife as I recall was not a native of St. George. It was a hard year, 1878, for St. George shipping.

## COMMON THINGS

Often Overlooked, But Highly Entertaining When Once Looked Into With Inquiring Mind.

By Adella F. Veazie

## A Pet Toad

Why do parents who ought to know better teach their children to fear every bit of life they find in the open? Also, why do grown persons hang so tenaciously to the old superstitions, when a little study, a little research and a little observation of nature's ways would prove to them that there is no wild thing in field or wood in this part of the state which would be likely to harm them? Perhaps I should except the brown-tailed moth, but I have not seen one for several years, and hope they are a thing of the past. I did read last fall that a small and much terrified young rattler was found somewhere in the town of Cushing, but it would not surprise me to learn that this was just a scare, gotten up for the excitement it might cause.

Brought up at the foot of Dodge's Mountain, I used for a long time to think that the section lying between the West Meadow road and the Bog road, from the Willard Blackington farm on the south to a point well beyond the Jere Tolman farm on the north. Until within a very few years I knew every bush, tree, stump and ledge within these bounds, besides a goodly portion of that part beyond, generally called "the bog pastures." Almost always I went alone and never, during all those years, have I been molested by beast, reptile or insect, with the exception, as I have before stated, of an occasional sting from hornet, wasp or bee, and even then it was my fault, as I was trespassing on their domain, though quite unintentionally. I have handled every living thing I could catch—and after all this, I was warned by a child only last summer, against handling my big pet toad in the narcissus bed, because it would make me have warts on his hands!

Where do people get such silly ideas? To be sure, if a toad is treated so roughly as to break open those "warts" on his back, an acrid substance is found secreted within which will probably irritate the hands and make them sore, but anyone cruel enough to hurt a toad like that deserves all he gets and even more. When I was living in Portland I once found a big toad backed in a hole in my flower garden, with only his nose and eyes in sight. What he had done with the earth dug from the hole was a mystery, for there was no sign of it about anywhere. When I touched his head he drew back his head, making a queer gurgling sound, so I left him there, knowing full well that every plant-house or other insect which came near would be devoured.

As the days went by he ceased to seem afraid of my gentle touch, and one day I caught two flies and held them one at a time over his head. In an instant they were gone and were it not that I watched the motions of his throat as he swallowed where or when they went, for his tongue came out and gathered them in so quickly that I did not even see the act. I fed him daily after that, but my eyes never quick enough to see his tongue.

A toad has hands like baby hands, with a little thumb on each. I have carried dozens of them from the railroad track to my garden, and handled them all summer whenever I found them, and up to date no warts have disfigured my hands, but the toads have kept my garden free from insect pests and I have had much pleasure in finding them each spring and watching their movements during the summer.

When I first pick one up he shuts his eyes, bows his head and appears meekly resigned to his fate, whatever it may be; but after a few seconds his eyes are wide open as much attention as my caresses as would a house cat, though I have never been able to flatter myself that he has any real affection for me. He simply becomes accustomed to me and makes no demonstration of fear at my presence. I am hoping each year to see a toad change his old clothing and appear in a brand-new set of pajamas, as I have read that it is a very interesting process, but so far all my toads have been very modest and insist on keeping all their garments closely wrapped about them whenever I am near.

## "DE DUCKS GOT IT"

Gen. Lord's Anecdote Apropos Of Movement For Economy.

Gen. Herbert M. Lord is one of the busiest officials at the National capital. As Director of the Budget, it is his job to pace down the departments appropriations and carry out, so far as possible for him to do so, the Administration's economy program. The General states that in going over the 1000 pages of Uncle Sam's budget this year he finds himself in the same frame of mind as the negro who applied for credit at the village store. The proprietor wanted to know why he wanted credit when he had a bumper cotton crop.

"Boss," said the negro, "it's dis way. De ducks got 'bout all dat cotton crop."

"What do you mean—the ducks got about all that cotton crop?" asked the storekeeper.

"Well," explained the negro, "I sent dat crop to New Orleans and dey 'ducks so much for freicht, 'ducks so much for storage, 'ducks so much for taxes, 'ducks so much for commission—yes, sah, de 'ducks done got 'bout all dat cotton."

"After we have deducted from the estimated total expenditures the grand total of the amounts which cannot be modified and must fairly charged, we find comparatively little practical economy," explains the head of the Federal Budget Bureau.

## TOOK BOWDOIN BY STORM

Edna St. Vincent Millay Plays Brilliant Part In Institute of Literature At Brunswick.

Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay lives in a different soul-ar system, from most of the rest of us.

I thought that out as I was riding home through the fog and the mists that swept like ghosts over the hills between Brunswick and Lewiston Tuesday evening after the readings of poems by Miss Millay in the Bowdoin Literary Institute. Above, the moon; below, the river; abreast, the lights of scattered homes; before our headlights sweeping wreaths of fog-fabric twining like the train of Edna's dear little gown. O! to be a Pulitzer-prize poet, on such a night.

Miss Millay is unquestionably a poet. One may fancy her to be the sort of a person, who from the age of about 14 or 15 months decided to be a poet. She doubtless sobbed in numbers and laughed, in canticles. Then she went to Vassar and wrote "Renaissance" and became famous—a senior in college writing poems that merited the attention of the world.

She does not the least bit in the world resemble Amy Lowell in appearance. Both are great poets, however. Miss Millay is flower-like—a tiny, slender, Bunthorne lily. She wore some sort of a gown and a great deal of it. It almost shocked me by its suggestive length. It fell from her shoulders where the round "neck" thereof was severely high, straight as leaps a waterfall to the floor and thereon trickled away like a brief rivulet. Not an old-fashioned train—but a trainlet—such as poets should wear—not queens—delicate as one of Edna's poems to childhood. It was art—consummate. A "Harp Weaver" should always wear such dear gowns. And I hear some anxious woman ask: "What a color-pleasure!" A mere man could not say. It looked like the color of the inside of a million dollar limousine. It was a sort of indescribable ashes of the ambrosia, before the gods were forbidden to brew by Volstead.

Miss Millay has a sort of post-Titan hair, a complimentary color to her gown. Her neck is like Annie Laurie's. Her hair is bobbed—by the way. Her face—I am getting beyond my proper limitations. I fear—is childlike, yet very wise. A wise child. Her voice is altogether too musical for reading. She should sing her poems and be done with it. But she sings lovely and a poem. Miss Millay had the honors of the Institute—so far as goes. For the Memorial Hall was packed. The semi-circle of the stage back of her was filled with students; the standing-room was taken; the faculty was all present and very much interested; over-seers of the college—even a trustee here and there scattered their wisdom through the lump. All Maine was represented. The college-crowd was filled with cars from "over the road," the enthusiasm was half-trigger. Miss Millay could not even pick up her handkerchief without the audience broke into wild applause and she sure it did it even for cause, it was done poetically. The entertainment if that be the proper word, was in two parts—readings from poems, and the acting of a little play called "Two Slatterns and a King." The latter portion of the adventure was the more popular. Indeed it was a personal triumph. If the "show" had not been stopped by Miss Millay, by design at that, it would have had the same honor of "stopping the show," as they say in Grand Opera. The audience uprose and applauded Miss Millay with such a fierce abandon as to indicate an emotional climax. And that is remarkable in a Literary Institute.

When Dean Nixon had succeeded in introducing the "several Edna St. Vincent Millays" which was his determined purpose to do, such as Miss Millay, of the little poems, Miss Millay of the big poems, Miss Millay of the sea; Miss Millay of the shore; Miss Millay of the opulent oriental imagination; Miss Millay of the school of simple Nature, Miss Millay, here collected and went forward and asked if the furniture might be moved. She said that she "always asked to have the furniture changed no matter how it might be." So they took off the top of the table that carried the reading extension; and they put the lamp with the green shade—the same one that Robert Frost turned off the night before they put the lamp on the floor and then Miss Millay seemed to like it very much.

She too had a handful of "thin volumes" of verse. It is wonderful what a poet puts into a thin volume. If it had been a great novel like Dickens, who used to read from his works, he would have been compelled to have had his books brought in on a push-cart. She opened one; looked at the ceiling of Memorial Hall which ought to be repainted by a honest; and began to read. Honestly I was breathless. Here was a tiny woman; a child-like being, to all appearance; just a bit of refined spiritual Services, reading with all of the trusting confidence of a little girl who may be reciting her "piece" to Mama's guests. Now—I sat over on the side under the tablets of those who died in the Civil war. Maybe that had nothing to do with it—but I lost and lost the words of those poems. Just the word I wanted I did not get so many times that I was compelled to be content with the reading just as one

might like to know what the lines say when they whisper; can not exactly determine; and then dreamfully decides just to listen to the whispering lines.

Miss Millay has a sweet and musical voice but it falls into frequent nuances so delicate that I wished I had a microphone. She has a way of intoning her poems which is "Vocal Imagination;" but not straight out conveyance of language. One has to hear before he can possibly imagine—in this matter of Vocal Imagination.

A great many of Miss Millay's "readings" were not read from the book, at all. Her asides were captivatingly frank. She would say "O; I know this poem very well" and she would put down the book. She established a fraternity and sympathy with her audience that had an appeal of trustfulness. Often the closing lines of her poems were delivered with what Judge Peters of Maine used to call "a snapper" on the end, that made the audience break into smiles and applause. She was quite humorous as though a Puritan maid described to levity. Many of her little poems depend on the last line for "punch"—just as O. Henry developed the short story out of the anecdote. This is a modern touch of verse, perhaps distinctive of Miss Millay's shorter poems. She read poems from Renaissance—her early book; then she read the Pulitzer poem "Harp Weaver;" then as she would say "a lot more." There was the Goose Girl, and a most beautiful melody of tone production and sentiment called "Spring and Fall" to me the sweetest thing she read: "The Beanstalk;" and then some few seasons.

## Her Sea Poems

These latter she explained were always written away from the sea. They were thus "longings" for her Camden, Maine, home. "Inland" is an expressive title of one of them. There was none of the "Husky, haughty lips O' sea" about it only a longing, of the inlander away from its croakings.

Then she read from "Pigs and Piffles" and after a little while came into her own by putting away the book; seeking new resources and telling a number of poems with a great deal of art in play-acting as it were, poems of children, such as the Horse-Shoe—the sweetest of the lot to me. Having done this and having asked how long she had been in doing all this she suddenly said: "I am going to read a 'longish' poem, then I am going to do something that is a really great idea. You shall see if it isn't. I am going to give you a little play, ten minutes or so, a sort of mediæval Miracle play."

Well she did all of this and after reading a "longish" poem about a Poet and His Book, which was said, seemed to me, she had the furniture all moved again and recited her play about the TWO SLATTERNS AND THE KING. She had a chair brought in and she acted all three characters—all four characters rather—the King, the character called "Chance" which was exactly that, the Dame Tidy and Dame Slut. Well, it relates to the King who wanted no wife; but by Chance came to desire one. About Dame Tidy she decided to marry the Dame with the neatest kitchen. About the Chance that drove Dame Tidy wild upon a summer's day because the dog chased the cat or something of the sort and upset her domestic arrangements so that she could not sweep or scrub. About the Chance that impelled Dame Slut, weary of laziness in bed; weary of soiled clothes, to arise one summer's dawn and decide to enjoy herself for once in her life by sweeping, scrubbing and dressing neatly.

Chance so ruled that the King should take that day and call—and so he married the Slut. Miss Millay was indeed charming in all this. She did win us. She lifted her imperious little brown head and became a perfectly lovely bird—kept many women busy digging out the eyes from the spuds which were peeled by machinery. Since the opening of the clam season they have been busy canning clams, and will at once commence work on herbing.

The handliners have been bringing in fair fares of fish to Market, and some big cod have been found in Frenchman's Bay, but the water is yet very cold and the fishing is not so good as in some years at this season.

The clam canneries at Southwest Harbor have closed. Herring are expected in good numbers, and weirs are being built and repaired at Swan's Island, Opechee, in Bluehill Bay and along the Mt. Desert shore. Lo Rummel is putting up his weirs at The Hub. Gardner Lawson is building weirs at Hardwood Island off the western shore of Mt. Desert Island. Fred Hodgdon is building a weir for the Underwood Company at Tinker's Island. Stanley Mitchell is building weirs at Seal Cove, Mt. Desert. Ernest Murphy is going to run bait again this season in the sloop Little M. M. H. Thurston is going to buy lobsters at McKinley.

The fishstand of Rice & Co. at McKinley is going to take fish there, and they are preparing to operate a fishstand at South Gouldsboro.

Bait is scarce with no fresh bait available. Frozen herring may be had at 6 1/2 cents per pound. Expensive bait!

The Rockland trawlers continue to bring in good fares of fish and a large part of them go to Burnham and Morrill at Portland.

A porpoise, weighing about 150 pounds, often called a "puffin" porpoise, was brought in by a Southwest Harbor fisherman and sent to Bangor for exhibition.

Under present unfavorable conditions, many lobstermen will go trawling instead of setting out traps, at least for a part of the season. At present trawlers out of Old Harbor are getting only 500 to 600 pounds of

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## WITH THE FISHERMEN

What a Busy Correspondent Finds Scanning This Coast.

Capt. Maynard Herrick has gone to Stonington to complete refitting and to arrange for the launching of the lobster smack Crustacean. Soon the smack will be on station in Mack-cel Cove.

George Robbins of McKinley has the weir privileges at Opechee this season, and he and Edwin Lopus are now busy at Opechee and Black Island getting out weir material. A little later Mr. Robbins expects to move his family to the island.

Calvin Stockbridge of Old Harbor will be in charge of the medicinal oil rendering plant of the Parkhurst Fisheries the coming season. Following the recent decision of the Maine legislature to make no changes in the Maine lobster laws, it is interesting to note that Connecticut is falling into line, and is convinced that to adopt the Maine legal length is the only salvation for its declining lobster fishery. Other States are likely to follow suit.

At Bass Harbor several of the trawlers are at work, but as yet have not found fish plentiful. At the Underwood plant at McKinley canning fishshank kept the crews busy most of the winter. The fish was largely supplied from Swan's Island and Mansett. Five hundred bushels of potatoes were used daily and kept many women busy digging out the eyes from the spuds which were peeled by machinery. Since the opening of the clam season they have been busy canning clams, and will at once commence work on herbing.

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hard fish at a set, but expect marked improvement soon.

Fred Hagan, Walter Powers and Charles Herrick have a large weir well under way at Seal Cove and another big one at the back cove, and plan to build one at Barbour's Head on Deer Isle, where they have leased weir and seining privileges. Ralph Fawcett and Will Kelley have their weir at Tackle Island about ready for the twine. Fred Morse is already putting the twine on his weir at Irish Point. George Carter and Roy Stanley are ready to put twine on their weir at Hen Island.

The canners' association has put the price of herring at 60¢ per bushel.

Boscoe and Chester Joyce launched their boats recently and have gone lobstering. Harry Johnson at Minton, is building a motorboat about forty feet long, for a dry-smack to carry lobsters to Rockland. Alonzo Sprague will be foreman in charge of the dock at the Parkhurst Fisheries at Old Harbor.

Harold Hart has leased the wharf and shore privileges at Atlantic dock, and will install gasoline and oil tanks and pumps with arrangements for conveniently supplying both motorboats and automobiles, and will open the store carrying supplies and fittings for marine and land motors. He also plans to fit up part of the old cafe to be ready to supply lunches and refreshments for the internal consumption of the fishermen and auto-tourists.

The rind packers of the Maine coast have taken a step in the right direction by forming a co-operative association. Under the new arrangement the pack of herring will be better quality, of greater quantity, and ought to find a better market, so that canners, employees and the consumers will all be better off.

Early in the month there was launched at Friendship a fine, new fishing vessel, the Winifred Martin, owned by a New York lady of the same name, who is much interested in the fisheries. The Martin will be commanded by Alvin Campbell and will have a crew of seven, sailing out of New York City.

Herman Anderson is having a new 35-foot boat built by Granville Davis. It will be fitted with a 25 h. p. Kermath engine, and will be used for trawling. Warren Higgins has just bought a new boat at Eagle Island, and will fish for the Parkhurst Company at Old Harbor. Granville Davis is soon going to build a boat for Alex Davis to carry the mail between Frenchboro and Swan's Island. It will be a 35-foot-er. Granville expects to build another for Jud Smith of Burntcoat Harbor.

Frank Ross is going to run the fish-stand at Frenchboro, owned by the Waldo Trust Company. The famous four Lunts—Benny, Sanford, Guy and

Shirley, all of Long Island, will be employed by the Parkhurst Fisheries at Old Harbor during the coming season.

At present about 20 boats are lobstering at Vinlandhaven, and about 5 boats are trawling. Lew Thomas and Charles Young have just bought a new 26-foot motorboat. Aubrey Delano is expecting a new boat—"The Fishermen's Doctor" in the Atlantic Fisheries.

VETERANS AT BELFAST  
Two Rockland Vets Who Greatly Enjoyed the Gathering.

James F. Woodsam and F. S. Philbrick attended the Waldo County Veterans' Association meeting, held May 7, in G. A. R. hall, Belfast. About 125 sat down to a bountiful dinner such as the ladies of that association only can provide. Of this company 27 old vets and 23 of their wives and widows stood to be counted. The rest of the company being sons and daughters of veterans and members of kindred associations. A fine program followed the dinner.

The commander of the Belfast Post proved to be a former Rockland boy, Enoch A. Anderson, who claimed to have known most of the older residents, as he sailed out of Rockland for 30 years. He helped build Tillam's wharf, under the General himself. He also claimed to know two Fuller boys, of a younger generation than himself who had made good, one being editor of The Courier-Gazette the other a member of Fuller-Cobb-Davis Co. He also thought that one Jones of The Courier-Gazette is the same Jones who made one of a jolly party of weekend hunters and fishers that he years ago took to Isle au Haut. He said: "Just say to Jones 'Deep sea hush'—and if he looks sick, he is the chap."

The ride to Belfast and back in Smalley's big auto-bus with a gentlemanly driver was not the least of the day's enjoyment.

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