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of

THE ROSEWAY BEAUTY SHOPPE

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

11 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Special demonstration of the Hairometer
and the Sun Aero Lamp for treatment
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New Building 15 Limerock Street

"The Little Shoppe
Around the Corner"

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The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

ALL THE HOME NEWS

Subscription \$3.00 per year payable in ad-
vance; 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 17, 1897.

Without consistency there is no
moral strength—Owen.

OPENS JUNE FIRST

Popular Northport Country Club
Making Plans For Busy Season.

The Northport Country Club will
open June 1. A great many new
members have been taken in, and
everything points to a very pleasant
and prosperous season. The club
will be managed this year by the
women's executive board, Mrs.
Charles Bradbury, chairman, and
members will greatly appreciate hav-
ing the clubhouse open again. It
was closed all last season and its
activities were greatly missed. Mrs.
Josephine Cayford and Mrs. Annie
Berry of Belfast have been engaged
as caterers for the season and Miss
Edith Silver of Malden, Mass., will
represent the club's interest in the
front of the house.

Members will be glad to learn,
too, that meals may be obtained at
the club at any hour of the day or
night, but of course if large dinner
parties are to be entertained, reser-
vations should be made in advance.

The Northport Country Club is one
of the most attractive of the smaller
clubs in the State. It has a very
large membership, and many deligh-
tful affairs have been given there.

**BRAND NEW
THIRTY FOOT
CRUISER
FOR SALE**
Would also make a very desirable
Lobster or Fish Boat

**John M. Gamage
& Sons, Inc.
MARINE RAILWAYS**
Agent for
THE RED WING MOTOR
BOAT BROKERS
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Why is he so successful?

We'll tell you why.

Every successful man knows

enough to stay inside his income.

He is smart enough to build up

a surplus that is later expressed

by independence.

You would be surprised if you

knew how many successful men

have savings accounts here.

They know that our Association

is safe.

They know, also that to have

you must save.

You ought to know it, too.

**ROCKLAND
LOAN & BUILDING
ASSOCIATION**

54Tf



MOST
IMPORTANT
PART

It has been well said that:
"The most important part
of a business structure is
its financial foundation."
Make sure that it is firm
as a rock, then a steadily
increasing business can
be built on it. Our serv-
ice has been useful to
many and we want to
make it helpful to you.

4% INTEREST PAID
ON
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

**THE
ROCKLAND
NATIONAL
BANK**

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

UNION'S BIG FIRE LOSS

Four Blocks Destroyed In Yesterday Morning's Confla-
gration—Rockland Chemical Makes Quick Run and
Helps Save the Town's Business Section.

The town of Union was visited
early yesterday morning by a
conflagration which leveled three
of its business blocks and so badly
damaged a fourth that it is
almost the equivalent of a total
loss. A rough estimate of the
losses incurred is about \$50,000,
although it may go a little above
that sum or a little below. The
insurance does not nearly cover
these figures.

The entire business section was
menaced, and the town's salva-
tion this morning is due to three
elements—the timely discovery
of the fire by Mrs. Elizabeth
Hilt, restaurant keeper in Monoka
block; the fact that it was com-
paratively calm; and the valu-
able work done by motorized fire
apparatus from Rockland and
Belfast.

The fire appears to have had its
origin in a rubbish heap at the
rear of Gordon & Lovejoy's
block—presumably from sponta-
neous combustion. The rear of
the block was burning when Mrs.
Hilt discovered the blaze, and her
cry of "fire" was soon followed
by the ringing of the Methodist
bell. The alarm was further
spread by the use of that indis-
pensable agency, the telephone,
and the people of the village
turned out to do battle with the
destroying element.

Their chief weapon, and practi-
cally their only one, was a
chemical machine, containing
three 35-gallon tanks, but not
equipped with pump. When the
contents of these tanks had been
exhausted the fire was not
checked, and the local depart-
ment so well realized its danger
that summons for help was sent
to Camden, Rockland and Bel-
fast. A pump like that on Rock-
land's combination Chemical No.
2 could have stopped the fire be-
fore there had been any serious
loss, but the smaller towns are
seldom supplied with such privi-
leges, and the citizens faced the
inevitable, saving meantime such
articles as were of most value,
and could be most easily re-
moved.

Twenty minutes, by the clock,
after Mayor Snow had been noti-
fied, the Rockland chemical, with
siren shrieking, thundered into

Union, and the Rockland chief,
Albert R. Havener, was directing
operations. Mayor Snow re-
ceived the word at 4.19, and the
Chemical was out of the house at
4.20, with its regular crew
aboard. On the brow of the hill
which looks down into Union
Common the Rockland firemen
beheld a scene which they will
not soon forget. Only three
blocks were burning, but there
was a tremendous volume of
smoke and flame, and it seemed
as if all the structures surround-
ing the oval were ablaze.

The Union department had
used for a short time the 4-inch
hydrant which is supplied with
water from Fred E. Burkett's
reservoir.

Before the Rockland chemical
could swing into action it was
necessary to lay 1250 feet of hose
from Young's brook. With the
pump operating like clockwork,
and on a pressure of 120 pounds,
the chemical drew from the brook
6 1/4 hours. The first stand was
made at the garage to the east-
ward of Gordon & Lovejoy's
store, and when the menace on
that side had been checked Chief
Havener transferred his base of
operations to Fred E. Burkett's
block, which would have been
saved had not the blazing west-
ern wall of Monoka block fallen
upon it.

In all of the long play only
two or three lengths of the Rock-
land hose burst, and the inter-
ruption was only temporary.
The chemical crew received splen-
did co-operation from the Union
firemen, without whose assist-
ance no such stand could have
been made.

The Belfast chemical arrived
an hour or so after the Rockland
machine had been working, and
pumped about an hour, working
alongside the latter after it was
found that its hose was not of
sufficient length to draught from
Georges River.

The Gordon & Lovejoy block—
a two-story structure, about 40x
60, was one of Union's historical
structures, having served origi-
nally as a Universalist church.
The firm conducted a general
store, with a stock valued be-
tween \$15,000 and \$20,000, none
of which was saved.

The tenement overhead was oc-
cupied by Mrs. Elmira Crowell,
who lost everything.
Monoka block, which was the
next victim, was a three-story
structure of about the same di-
mensions as the Gordon & Love-
joy building. This was owned by
C. A. Simmons, with the exception
that Union Lodge, F. & A. M.
owned the third story, in
which its hall was located. On
the ground floor were the Post
Office, Royal Grinnell's fruit and
confectionery and Mrs. Elizabeth
Hilt's restaurant.

All of the Post Office valu-
ables were saved, and Mr. Grin-
nell saved most of his stock.
There were tenements on the
second floor, one of which was
occupied by a Mrs. Ripley.
The Masons lost all of their
belongings except the records,
charter and some of the lighter
fixtures.

The third building destroyed
was a two-story structure owned
by Ralph L. Young who had a
battery service station and har-
ness repairing shop on the
ground floor, and who saved but
little. There was an occupied
tenement overhead.

Fred E. Burkett's building,
which was practically destroyed,
was a two-story structure in
which he carried a valuable stock
of hardware. It is understood
that he had no insurance on the

MAIN STREET AS IT LOOKED BEFORE THE 1853 FIRE



(SCENES FROM AN OLD PANORAMA—NO. 3)

[This is one of a series of 8 views of the
west side of Rockland's Main street, made
from a panorama painted about 1850. The
Courier-Gazette invites communications from
its readers in connection therewith.]

The two buildings shown on
the extreme left of the above
picture have already been de-
scribed—being the grocery stores
of Samuel Libby and William O.
Fuller. The third building on the
left was an old storehouse, and
the dwelling at the rear was oc-
cupied by the father of ex-City
Marshal Lucius H. C. Wiggins of
Myrtle street.

Crossing Oak street we come
now to a small building which
was occupied as a meat market
by the father of the late Hosea
Coombs and by Warren Robin-
son. Following them, the late
Charles M. Tibbetts dealt there
in small groceries. On the front
of it was a wooden awning, and
overhead was a tenement. This
building was removed to Tillson
avenue, where it was torn down
a couple of years ago when George
M. Simmons built his new block.
On the vacant lot shown in the

picture stood a 2-story building, in
which Albert Smith had a music
store and Vinal R. Perkins a res-
taurant. Both these buildings
gave way to the handsome struc-
ture known as Syndicate Block,
built in 1893, and occupied by
Fuller-Cobb-Davis. Through this
vacant lot in perspective shows
the Union street house of An-
drew Ulmer, a staunch Methodist
deacon of those days. This
house is now owned by M. Frank
Donohue.

The next 2-story building
housed several tenants, Robert
Bramhall in particular, with an
"oyster house," to which in later
times, when prohibition was less
vigorous, succeeded Andrew
Jackson Small, who became own-
er of the building. It is now
tenanted by Carini's fruit store
and a pool room.

On the corner of Elm street is
the building occupied as a meat
market in succession by Moses
Carr, W. S. Carver, John Wiley
and Job P. Ingraham—rebuilt
into the present Harmon Davis

block, occupied by the Cutler-
Cook Co.

At the rear of it, on Elm
street, was the house of Zephinah
Pitts, a harness maker, later the
J. S. Willoughby house—now the
antique store of Cobb &
Davis.

Crossing Elm street we come
to what in late times has been
styled "Jim's Corner." The
building there shown is the old
Sanborn house, a stately struc-
ture in its day, standing some
50 feet back from Main street.
In the yard was a grand walk,
on each side of which the old lady
Sanborn always had posy beds
which were a delight to the eye.
A few years ago the house, long
untenanted, was condemned and
torn down. Two small stores were
built in front of it after this pic-
ture was made, one of which is
the Nutshell Lunch.

The fourth picture in this
series will show the western side
of Main street, from the point
where this one leaves it to the
corner of School street.

IN CAMDEN THE FOURTH

Party of 20 Governors Expected There For the Holiday—
The Zeppelin Los Angeles May Come.

Arrangements are gradually being
perfected for the Governors Con-
ference which will be held in this State
June 28-July 4. It is expected that
20 of the 48 Governors will be here
and that inclusive of ladies and chil-
dren the party will number 75.

Arriving in Portland on the morn-
ing of June 28, they will be enter-
tained by the city of Portland or by
some civic bodies there. They will
breakfast there and will be taken in
due season to Quist Spring, where
they will be guests of the Rickers.
Here they will pass two and a half
days; golf, meetings, speeches and all
of the work of the conference.

From Poland they will go to Augus-
ta to be entertained by Gov.
Brewster at the Blaine Mansion.
They will have supper in Bangor and
automatically become guests of the
Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, which
will afford the special train of sleep-
ers for the trip to Aroostook.

At Houlton and Caribou they will

be entertained by the citizens and
especially at the Houlton Country
Club, and will have automobile rides
to the Canadian border.

Returning to Bangor, they will
branch off toward the coast, i. e. to
Bar Harbor by automobile, there to
be entertained by Bar Harbor.

It is planned if possible to take
them by a large steam yacht, along
the coast from Bar Harbor to Cam-
den. The people of Camden have in-
vited them to breakfast there and
the plans from that point on as to
returning to Portland are not yet
completed. It is probable that they
may be entertained at the Sam-
set Hotel, Rockland.

This is to be a hospitable welcome
and the visitors will be shown Maine
as she is. They will be in Camden
on July 4, and thence to Portland.

Gov. Brewster, who is now in
Washington, will make every effort to
have the big Zeppelin Los Angeles
come to Maine while the conference
is in session.

DAYLIGHT PETITIONS

Should Be Returned To Port-
land At Once—Many
Names Lost.

An appeal to all those having day-
light saving petitions to turn them in
at once to Daylight Saving headquar-
ters, Palmouth Hotel, has been issued
today by the Daylight Saving Com-
mittee.

The petitions are being signed in
excellent shape, but the great diffi-
culty is to get a petition back after
it has once been sent out for signa-
tures. Apparently the people are
willing to get them completely filled,
or else have placed them in some
store or office and have forgotten to
call for them. It is absolutely im-
perative, the committee said, to get
these petitions in at once so as to
find out just what the situation is
and just how many signatures have
been secured.

While most of the signing of pe-
titions in the past has been in Port-
land and vicinity, now they are be-
ginning to be received in good sized
numbers from all over the State and
active working committees to secure
names have recently been organized
in Calais, Eastport, Lubec, Machias,
Bangor, Waterville, Lewiston, Au-
burn, Biddeford, Rockland and sev-
eral other cities and towns throughout
the State.

It is the committee's desire to get
at least 15,000 or 18,000 names so as
to be sure that the necessary 10,000
will be obtained and prevent any
chance of the referendum going by
default.

It is a matter of sincere regret to
the committee that approximately
25 percent of the names secured have
to be thrown out because they are il-
legal. This is not done intentionally,
but quite thoughtlessly, and is partly
due to the overzeal of those securing
the signatures.
It is really surprising, so the
members of the committee say, how
many prominent business men in
signing these petitions give their of-
fice address instead of their home
or voting address, while one of the
greatest sources of loss is among the
names of the women signers, who
either use their husbands' names with
the prefix Mrs. or else fail to give
their correct legal voting name.—
Portland Express.

HUNDRED PRESENT

At the District Meeting of
Odd Fellows Saturday
Night.

One hundred Odd Fellows, 32 of
whom were past grands, attended the
district meeting in this city Saturday
night. Grand Master Ellingwood
was unable to be present and sent as
his representative Josiah P. Winslip
of Cumberland Mills.

The 15th district comprises the Odd
Fellow lodges of Rockland, Vinalha-
ven, St. George and Camden. The
lodges represented at the meeting
were Knox of Rockland, St. George of
St. George, Mt. Battle of Camden,
Warren of Warren, Germania of Wal-
doboro, Ammonocogin of Cumberland
Mills, Island of Bar Harbor, Penob-
scot of Bangor, Star of Hope of Vi-
valhavan, Sabbath of Taunton, Hyda-
Park of Hyde Park. It speaks well
for the interest of St. George Odd
Fellows that they were able to turn
out an even larger delegation than
Rockland provided. And the man-
ner in which the St. George degree
staff conferred the first degree on
Clifton E. Marshall earned further
praise for that lodge.

Remarks were made by Grand
Chaplain Winslip and Grand Master
Wyman P. Wadleigh of Bar Harbor.
The Rebekahs provided a nice sup-
per at 6.30.

District Deputy Grand Master Luke
S. Davis had charge of the arrange-
ments for the district meeting.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

ABOUT BEN ADHEM

About Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw within the moonlight in his room,
Making it rich and like a lily in bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold—
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the presence in the room he said,
"What writest thou?"—The vision faded,
And with a look made of all sweet accord,
Answered, "The names of those who love the
Lord."
"And is mine one?" said Abou: "Say, not
so."
Replied the angel,—Abou spoke more low,
But cheerily still; and said, "I pray, thee,
Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."
The angel wrote, and vanished. The next
night
It came again, with a great wakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God had
blessed—
And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest!
—Leigh Hunt.

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

Made during the first four
days of the month will
draw interest from the first
day of that month.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT

**FOR REST
AND COMFORT**
Insist on Having

**DAYSON
Beds**
Springs, Mattresses
AT YOUR DEALERS

**NEW
BATTERY**
\$14.50
In Exchange For Your Old
Battery

Dodge Battery \$24.50
—
**SEA VIEW
BATTERY SERVICE**
Tel. 837-W 689 Main Street
ROCKLAND, ME.

Keep your account active with ample funds
Money makes money—but only when at work

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY

Resources 1923—\$3,335,882.12

Resources 1924—\$3,738,401.31

ROCKLAND

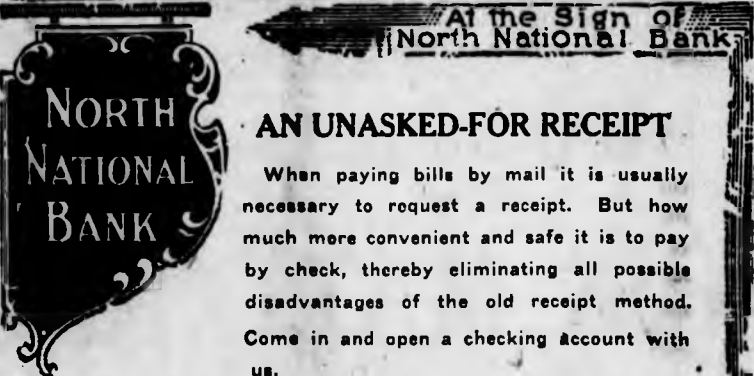
VINALHAVEN

WARREN

UNION

CAMDEN

"At Your Service"



AN UNASKED-FOR RECEIPT

When paying bills by mail it is usually
necessary to request a receipt. But how
much more convenient and safe it is to pay
by check, thereby eliminating all possible
disadvantages of the old receipt method.
Come in and open a checking account with
us.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Limited United States Depository
United States Depository for Postal Savings Funds.
Member of Federal Reserve Bank
FOOT OF LIMEROCK STREET

NORTH NATIONAL BANK
Rockland, Maine

"Mark Every Grave"

A large stock of Cemetery Memorials in Marble or Foreign and
Native Granites; ready to be lettered for your Cemetery Plot.
Write, call or phone and have them erected before Memorial Day.

WILLIAM E. DORNAN & SON
Dealers in All Kinds of Granite and Marble Cemetery Work.
Telephone Connection
EAST UNION, MAINE

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The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT
 Rockland, Maine, May 19, 1925.
 Personally appeared Frank T. 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 18, 1925, there was printed a total of 5,500 copies.
 Before me, FRANK R. MILLER,
 Notary Public.

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."—Isaiah 40:31.

The new postage laws work hardship in some directions. Formerly a copy of The Courier-Gazette could be posted with a one-cent stamp. Now the cost is four cents. We know of persons who make it a happy piece of business to send a copy of each issue of the paper to a distant friend. This was not prohibitive—only \$1.56 a year, nobody minded that—but when Uncle Sam increased the cost to \$6.24 a year—whe! Also we knew of some who bought each issue at the news-stand, and sent it by post—three cents for the paper, one cent for the stamp. But figure it now; three cents for 156 papers, four cents postage, total \$10.92. We won't go the length of saying the paper isn't worth it—some might argue that it is worth even more—but we do say that the expenditure is unwarranted and can be cut down tremendously. How? Come to the office with the name of the person you wish to receive the paper, lay down \$3.00, and for a year it will be sent to him. No further trouble to you, no forgetting to mail the copy he most desires to see. And you save \$7.92 by the transaction. This is such a neat way to save money that it wouldn't surprise us to find hundreds of persons practicing it who have never hitherto thought of sending the paper by mail.

New England is to have a professional course in journalism, when Boston University next fall establishes that new department. "The purpose of the degree course," declares the announcement, "is to give the student an adequate professional training, to equip him with the necessary technique for efficient work in the newspaper or magazine field, and to give him information of the broadest possible character, so that in performance of the dual function of telling the news and of interpreting it, he may speak with the authority that comes from study." While The Courier-Gazette is of the opinion that the best place to secure a sound journalistic education is in the office of a well-managed newspaper, we agree with our friends of B. U. that "professional instruction in journalism in American universities is now twenty years old, and has lived to disprove" the criticism that it was impractical.

Analysis of mortality statistics from Maine are said to show that the state's rural districts are healthier than her cities. There are 11 per cent more deaths per hundred thousand population in the large cities than in places having less than 10,000 people. This shows us how much better it is to live in Rockland than in Portland, Lewiston or Bangor, a fact we had always recognized and are now glad to have confirmed by statistics. The cities, it is said, have three times as many deaths from appendicitis as the country has. Just what this teaches we do not understand, unless it is that the rural people, when the appendix begins to whoop it up, not having a hospital handy stay on the farm and sweat it out. But there is one thing the statistics can't get around. Sooner or later all of us, city or country, have to call it a day, and quit.

A former Rockland girl, Miss Theresa C. Stuart, has the honor of suggesting the slogan, "Maine First," which has been adopted for the Know Maine Products campaign. The motto is to be borne upon a small white metal pin representing the geographical outline of the state, with border of red and the letters of the slogan printed in blue. These pins will be given to members of the boys and girls organizations who sign the statewide pledge of loyalty to Maine and its products; to aid in beautifying the communities; to give courteous and hospitable treatment of visitors to the state. About 400 slogans were received by the committee, the \$10 prize for the one selected being awarded to Miss Stuart, who is director of the division of library extension of the State Library.

The Grange in Connecticut recently put up a hard fight in support of a legislative attempt to strengthen the prohibition enforcement laws in that state. The effort failed of enactment this year and already the Grange is laying its plans to tackle the problem at the next legislative session. There is never any uncertainty as to where the members of that great order stand on the rum question.

An excellent Pearl Tapioca is now put up in one pound packages under Three Crow Trade Mark Brand—adv.



Bright colorful apparel, all that is new, all that is smart, is here for those who would greet summer halfway.

Silk Dresses ... \$10.00 to \$42.00

Fancy Cotton Dresses 4.50 to 9.50

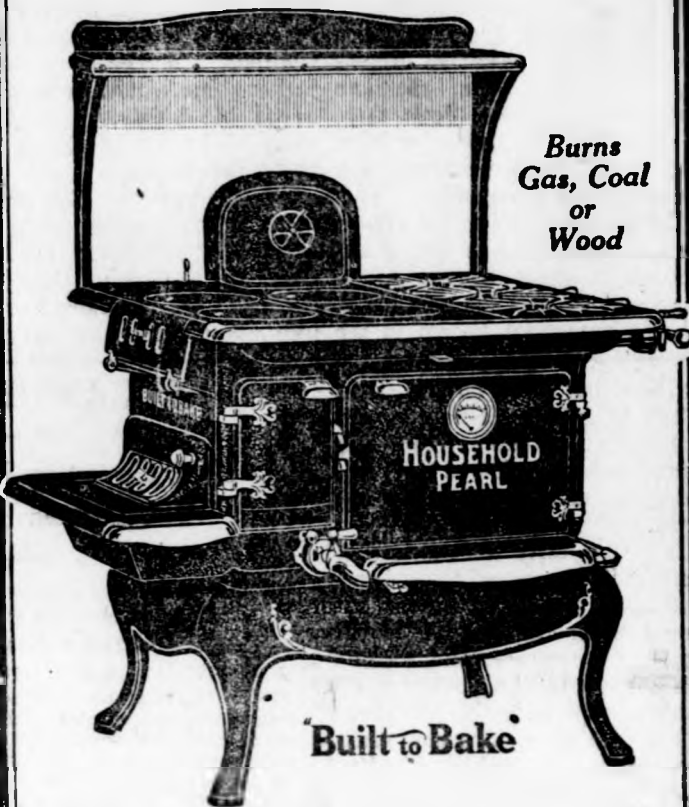
Summer Coats ... 12.50 to 77.50

H. H. Crie & Co.

Household Ranges

Save Yourself and Save Fuel

with a Household Pearl gas and coal range. It does wonderful baking while you do other things



Call any time and see their fine improvements

Stonington Furn. Co.
 ROCKLAND & STONINGTON

CAMDEN'S BAD INNING

Loses It a Good Chance of Defeating Champions—Rockland Noses Out Brewer High School.

The one game played in the Knox and Lincoln League since the Saturday list was last published helps confirm the popular impression that the real race is going to be for second place. Thomaston cannot exactly be called invincible, but with Feehan in the box it's an odds bet that the team will win from any of its opponents. It is too early yet to predict where second honors will go. The standing:

	Win	Lost	P.C.
Thomaston	3	0	1.000
Vinalhaven	2	1	.666
Rockland	0	1	.000
Camden	0	4	.000
Lincoln	0	2	.000

Thomaston 7, Camden 4

Midway of Saturday's game in Thomaston the situation began to look serious for the champions. The visitors had found Feehan for six singles and a sacrifice, and the score was standing 3 to 0 in their favor. It was apparent early in Thomaston's half of the fifth that Leonard was weakening, but Coach Burrill failed to heed the storm warnings and made the change. Four singles, a double and triple sent the Camden pitcher belatedly to the showers, and atop of their four goose-oases the Ella Veevoss suddenly found themselves the possessors of six tallies. Followed a radical shakeup on the Camden team, with Manning as the relief man—but the horse had been stolen and the look-alike, the stable door did not save the day. Only one hit was made off Manning—a double by Stone—but that, with a pair of boots, was sufficient to net Thomaston its other run.

One of the breaks that Thomaston got was a vital factor in the home team's victory. With two men on Grafton drew a line hit into right field. Ames planted himself directly in the pathway of the ball, but just before it reached him it took a bad bound over the fielder's head and Grafton reached third before it had returned to the diamond. The sudden change of affairs put new heart into Feehan, who brought his string of strikeouts up to 16, and also allowed Camden but one more run.

Some excellent fielding was done by Ames, Dailey, Barry, Ocker and Stone. The score:

Thomaston High		Camden High	
ab	r bh	ab	r bh
Grafton, 3b	5 1 2 4 1 0 1	Phalsted, c, 3b	5 1 2 4 1 0 1
Camden, c	5 1 0 0 0 0 0	Dailey, 1b	4 1 3 3 2 0 0
Feehan, p	3 1 1 2 1 4 1	Galer, ss	5 1 1 1 1 2 1
Stone, 2b	4 0 2 3 2 3 0	Davis, 2b	5 0 0 0 1 1 1
Manning, 2b	4 1 2 2 0 0 0	Manning, 2b	4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Vinal, cf	4 1 2 2 0 0 0	Arden, 3b	1 0 1 1 2 4 0
Lindsey, ss	4 0 1 1 1 2 2	Ames, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Elliot, 1b	3 1 1 1 1 0 1	F. Thomas, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Barry, rf	1 1 1 1 2 0 0	Leonard, p	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
	36 7 12 16 27 15 7	T. Thomas, p	1 0 1 1 1 0 0

Grafton failed to reach home plate, Thomaston 7, Camden 4. Camden 1, 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—1. Two-base hits, Feehan, Stone. Three-base hit, Grafton. Base on balls, off Leonard 1. Struck out, by Leonard 16, by Leonard 1, by Manning 1. Double play, Manning and Davis. Wild pitch, Feehan. Passed balls, Camden 2. Sacrifice hit, Dailey. Stolen base, Feehan. Lindsey, 1st Empire, Browne of Warren. Scorer, Winslow.

THEY LIVE LONGER

Fewer Deaths in Rural Communities Than in Cities Statistics Show.

Rural residents of Maine are longer lived than their city brothers, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, made public Tuesday.

There are fully 11 percent more deaths per hundred thousand population in the large cities than in places having less than 10,000 people.

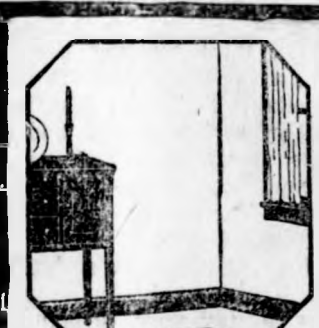
Analysis of mortality statistics for Maine brings to light some interesting facts concerning the health of both the city man and the small town resident, says the Foundation. There are almost three times the number of deaths from appendicitis in the cities than occur in the rural districts. Diphtheria is as fatal in the outlying sections as it is in the crowded centers, and neither cancer nor diabetes are as deadly in the open spaces as they are to residents of cities. Pneumonia does not take its toll in the rural districts to the same extent as in the cities.

Accidental deaths, according to the Foundation, are fewer in the country than in the bigger places. On the other hand, typhoid is found to take its heaviest toll in the more isolated regions, perhaps because of lack of hygienic conditions and the difficulty of ready medical aid. Influenza, too, is a greater menace in the country than in the city.

The lower death rate in the rural sections of the state as compared to the cities is no doubt due in a large measure to the more normal, untroubled life that the rural resident leads as compared to the man in the large cities, states the Foundation. And it is especially remarkable in that only three percent of the country's rural residents are estimated to observe the fundamentals of health in the disposal of their sewage and the disinfecting of their drinking water.

As rural health work is expanded, a big change may be looked for in the prevention of premature death and human illness as well as in the promotion of public health and economic savings.

Now that the Bolshevik leaders are writing their memoirs, it appears that all the lies told about them are true.—Columbia.



Mellotone Your Walls

Mellotone, a flat oil paint, has every quality that makes for an ideal wall finish. It comes in a variety of soft-tinted shades, and provides a smooth velvety surface that can be kept fresh and beautiful by washing with mild soap and water.

Love Brothers MELLOTONE

Regardless of the present finish of your walls, they can be Mellotoned. Drop in and get a color card and let us tell you why this is the most economical and satisfactory finish you can use.

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 for the asking, lists just what you want.

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EMPIRE THEATRE

"Butterfly" with Laura LaPlante, Kenneth Harlan, Norman Kerry and Ruth Clifford. If you love beauty, dashing romance and big dramatic moments, see this photodramatic triumph! The second chapter of "Idaho" will also be shown.

"If I Marry Again," the latest work of Director John Francis Dillon, who ever since his phenomenal success with "Flaming Youth" has been accounted one of the outstanding directors of the screen, will be seen at the Empire Theatre for two days, beginning Wednesday. The cast assembled is among the most noteworthy to appear in any recent picture, including Doris Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes, Anna Q. Nilsson, Hobart Bosworth, Frank Mayo and Myrtle Stedman. The second feature is "Stop Flirting," featuring Laura LaPlante—adv.

WHEN EGGS WERE CHEAP

Ohio Farmer Once Bought 'Em For Three Cents a Dozen—Other Prices.

Department of Agriculture experts, in hunting down data for a statistical compilation of the price range on agricultural products during the past 100 years, have come across some astonishing exhibits of the low cost of foodstuffs in bygone years.

It is a matter of record that Caleb Hitchcock, a merchant of Perry County, Ohio, purchased from Holton Majors, a farmer, 36 dozen eggs at three cents a dozen, and sold to him two gallons of whiskey at 25 cents a gallon. But this happened in 1860.

The records further show that Hugh Manney of Lake City, Mississippi, in 1848, sold 38 pounds of raw cotton at 8 1/2 cents a pound. In 1860 corn in Minnesota sold for 30¢ a bushel, and wheat for 75¢ a bushel. In 1846 in Chester County, Ill., ham sold for 7¢ a pound, beef 2 1/2¢ a pound and stove wood \$1 a cord.

In 1848 in Charles County, Maryland, two pounds of chewing tobacco sold for 30 cents. In 1834, in Cleveland, Ohio, corn sold for from 15¢ to 50¢ a bushel and wheat for 75¢ a bushel. During the same year in Maryland, corn sold for from \$10 to \$20 and live hogs at two cents a pound.

A certain lady called her grocer up on the telephone the other morning. After she had sufficiently scolded the man who responded, she said: "And what's more, the next order you get from me will be the last I'll ever give you."

"It probably will, madam," said the voice at the other end of the wire. "You're talking to the undertaker."

STRAND THEATRE

There are no dull moments in today's feature, "The Way of a Girl," a romance and excitement. Georges permits her to drag him to an artist's ball, but when the affair becomes too wild, he insists that she leave with him. She refuses, enters her car, and drives off alone, for another city. Travelling at terrific speed, the car swerves off the road and plunges down the side of a canyon. When Rosamond recovers consciousness she finds herself confronted by two unsmiling, frightful-looking men—escaped convicts. One of them attempts to attack her, but is restrained by the other. Fearing detection, they refuse to let her go. Seeing that her more kindly captor has fallen in love with her, she encourages his attentions to the point of gaining his consent to help her escape. Surprising his fellow fugitive aiding Rosamond to escape by means of a rope tied to a tree at the top of a canyon, the other brute kills him in a terrific fight and then makes for Rosamond. Of course you will want to see the climax.

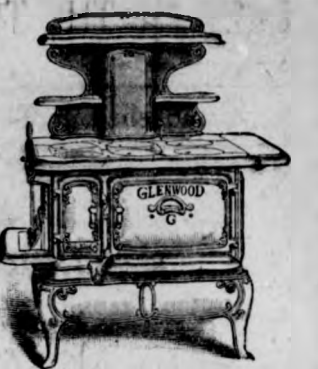
Another tale of love and adventure is found in "Two Shall Be Born," the feature for Wednesday and Thursday. The picture moves with rapidity, with tense scenes following tense situations in such a manner that it keeps the spectator on the edge of the seat until the final fade-out. There is action in "The House of the Living Dead," which is shown in New York, with treaties and state documents being sought by spies, who stop at nothing to gain their ends and trap the pretty heroine. Then there is the son of the political boss, who breaks away from his father and becomes a traffic policeman. Through this action the home life of the Widow Callaghan in the cottage is contrasted with that in the stately mansion of the millionaire. There are thrilling street scenes, action in a deserted house in a blind alley of the underworld, together with more picturesque sequences in the castle at The Prague and New York, Society—adv.

PARK THEATRE

The genius of James Cruze shines out in every foot of his new Paramount film, "The Covered Wagon," which made its local debut yesterday at Park Theatre. Once again, the director of "The Covered Wagon" reveals his astonishing faculty for probing beneath the surface of human lives and bringing out the drama and heartaches. It will be shown for the last time today.

In "Madame Sans Gene" Gloria Swanson has probably the most difficult role ever attempted by her during her screen career, but according to all reports she has created for the screen a figure as great as the French actress Rejane did for the stage in the play by Victorien Sardou and Emile Moreau. The Paramount picture, which was filmed entirely in Paris, comes to the Park Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. The opening of the production finds Gloria as Catherine Hubert, a French hussar's daughter who, through the fortunes of war—the "French Revolution"—finds herself the possessor of the title of Duchess and a place in the court of Napoleon, for whom she used to steal silk shirts from her wealthy customers, when the Emperor of France was a mere nobody. "Madame Sans Gene" was written for the screen by Forrest Halsey, who adapted all of Miss Swanson's recent successes—adv.

The old cry of "Get a horse" seems to have been changed to "Get a pedestrian"—Life.



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a dinner eaten here. Food of proven purity served in the style that will please you. Appetizing salads and desserts that will cause you to talk about us.

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Newbert's Cafeteria
 Rockland's Finest Eating Place

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Your Lawn Mower

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Let us Sharpen your Mower, and

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BOB MAGUNE

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SILK FLOSS MATTRESS
\$13.50

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V. F. STUDLEY INC.

283 MAIN STREET.

ROCKLAND

BILL THE BARBER SAYS

LOOKING AT YOURSELF IN THE MIRROR ISN'T ALWAYS VANITY. SOMETIMES IT'S A SENSE OF HUMOR.

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
 May 20 (League Baseball)—Camden High vs. Vinalhaven High in Vinalhaven.
 May 21—Senior Class play "The Charn School" in High School auditorium.
 May 22—Annual strawberry supper of Baptist Men's League.
 May 23 (League Baseball)—Rockland High vs. Lincoln Academy at Community Park; and Thomaston High vs. Camden High in Camden.
 May 24—Poppy Day.
 June 5—Camden—Annual school fair and concert.
 June 27—Knox County W. C. T. U. convention in Baptist church, Warren.
 May 30—Memorial day.
 June 9—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 Convention of W. C. T. U. in Auburn.

Weather This Week
 Weather outlook for the week in North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers at beginning and again about middle; temperatures near or below normal most of the week and with possibility of frosts.

The Georges River Mills in Warren are operating on daylight time.

*Elmer Oxtun has entered the employ of the Penobscot Bay Oil Co.

The Past Noble Grands meeting is postponed from tomorrow to a date which will be announced.

Mrs. Willard Wardwell, Jr., has bought a Chevrolet touring car through the Sea View Garage.

R. F. Ames brought in some Lincolnville salmon to Knowlton's yesterday. Three of them weighed 30 pounds.

Manager Joseph Dondia of Strand Theatre and his brother James Dondia are on a motor trip through Maine and New Hampshire.

Mrs. Myrtle Philbrook who has been having a fortnight's vacation from the Knox Book Store, has resumed her duties as clerk.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary has its regular circle supper Wednesday at 6 o'clock. The housekeepers are Mrs. Emma Hall and Mrs. V. F. Stoddard. Public invited.

Children's Day at Grand Army hall, under the auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps, will be the last Thursday in May, the 28th, instead of this coming Thursday as previously stated. The members of the Corps have the privilege of inviting children, and any child who is a descendant of any Civil War Veteran is invited to be present.

All agree that the disabled veterans of the World War deserve help. One excellent way of aiding them by contributing to the "Poppy Fund." Everyone is asked to wear a poppy Memorial Day in memory of those men who gave their lives for us. These poppies may be purchased through the American Legion Auxiliary Saturday, May 23.

There will be a meeting in the City Council Chamber Thursday night at 7.30 to discuss the "Credit Bureau" proposition, and to organize. Every body interested in the proposition is invited. In sending out notices to those who have signed the petition Secretary Macdonald says: "Your presence at this meeting is urgently requested, as you may have some idea which will be necessary to the success of the Bureau."

Miss Marion Marsh of the Rockland Universalist church was elected secretary of the Young People's Christian Union of Maine at the 37th annual convention in Portland last week. The girl members unanimously agreed to go without powder compacts and the boys pledged themselves to equal sacrifice in order to provide for the expenses of the organization the coming year.

Mrs. Guy B. Gannett of Augusta who has been made state chairman of the Maine Beautiful Association, a woman's organization created to advance the attractiveness of Maine to the eye of the visitor has announced the names of the county chairmen chosen by her to further the work. The list includes, Mrs. E. A. Robbins of Camden for Knox County and Mrs. Maude Clark Gay of Waldo for Lincoln County.

Portland Express: Just as who was poking her nose into Portland Harbor, the Calais schooner Mildred May was caught by the Telegram waterfront camera man with most of her canvas to the wind. Spiked and span in new paint, completely overhauled and in fine shape, the Mildred May has just come off the railway to Rockland and is ready for summer business. She is commanded by Captain Granville Robbins, who purchased her this spring. At the present time the Mildred May is tied up at Widgery's Wharf. It is her second trip to Portland this season and she may load cargo for Bangor this trip. At any rate, she will sail to the eastward, probably setting under way by the latter part of the week. Both vessel and skipper are equally well known on the Portland waterfront, for both have been coming to Portland for a number of years.

A cablegram from England, received a few days ago at the Exide factory in Philadelphia, gives the information that Exide batteries were used on the R33 during its recent wild flight through a storm, according to Messrs. House & Sherman, of the local Exide Service Station. These batteries furnished the power for the R33's radio and enabled it to maintain communication with land and thus helped its commander to make a safe landing. The similarity between this exciting and unexpected trip of the R33 and that of the Shenandoah, recalls the part played by Exides during the latter's wild trip. These batteries, as in the case of the R33, furnished the power that enabled the commander to keep in touch with land situations during the storm. —adv.

Klanmen contend that Protestant citizens have as much right to organize, as the anti-Protestants have to organize their societies. Ku Klux Klan

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

To the People on the street

Please Take Notice of Our Oak Street Windows

Basement Merchandise

We take great pleasure in waiting on the people who are interested in anything shown in these windows. Our garment departments contribute to many of the excellent values shown. We buy garments for these departments as well as odd garments taken from our main and second floor departments. This gives our customers always a varied and wide selection not always found in bargain basements.

Silk Dresses \$5.00 up to \$10.00
Wool Dresses \$10.00 up to \$15.00
Coats for Children, 4 to 6 years sizes \$4.00 to \$5.00
Coats for Misses', 14 to 20 years \$10.50 to \$18.50
Women's Coats, sizes up to 48 \$10.50 to \$18.50

Your inspection and mail orders solicited

Our remnant section is at its best. You will be pleased with the values offered.

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

MAIN AND OAK STREETS

ROCKLAND, MAINE

Fred H. Sanborn, Alton Burns and Frank M. Ulmer attend the Grand Lodge, K. of P., sessions in Portland this week.

Miss Mary McKinney, who has been in the employ of George Roberts & Co., joins the staff of E. C. Moran & Co., next week.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps has its regular supper Thursday at 6 o'clock. Members not already solicited are requested to take cake or pastry. Plans for the cooked food sale are to be completed in the evening.

Frederick U. Waltz has recently bought two garages, 12x16, which will be added to the two already placed in Pleasant Garden on Grace street, as soon as arrangements can be made.

Henry B. Bird and Fred C. Black attended the sessions of the Maine Cannery Association in Portland last week. Superintendents and field men were invited to this city, and four of Black & Gay's crew—Nathan A. Cole of Portland, Leroy Godding of Brooks and Fred Condon and Earl Hyler—improved the opportunity.

Two events will make tomorrow night's meeting of the Baptist Men's League especially interesting. One is the strawberry supper; the other is the election of officers. By way of entertainment the committee offers special music and an informal talk on "Maine Legislative Events," by Representative Rodney I. Thompson. It is the last meeting of the season, even as it will be one of the biggest.

The midnight ride of Paul Revere had nothing on the motor trip which four Rockland men made on a back road from Hope to Warren Sunday afternoon in the heavy shower. The roads were full of water and ruts, and clouds of muddy spray dashed high over the car. There was a good angel at the wheel, but Roy Patterson is going to take some lessons before he rides with him again. As for Bill Sullivan he is glad he didn't have that precious dog along with him.

Box 37 will sound at 7 o'clock tomorrow night with box 25 following closely, so none should be misled. The occasion is the testing of a new type of Ganewell box at the corner of Main and Park streets. This box is one of the new, non-interfering type, so with box 25 pulled in while 37 is striking, will cause no mixup. The second number will follow when the first is completed. Instead of pulling a hook on the new box, a button is pushed. There is no chance of the operator suffering a shock in case of crossing up with high voltage lines.

A Forty Club minstrel show is next in order, to be staged in two or three weeks for the benefit of the High School Athletic Association. Arthur F. Lamb and Philip A. Jones will be the directors and plan a circle with 16 stars. The chorus will be large, for the Forty Club has 70 members all more or less musical, and there is no doubt that outside talent would cooperate with the Forty Club artists to help the boys. One thing above others that has been accomplished since Feb. 13 is the development of a remarkable amount of talent along musical lines.

Walter O. Frost of the State Forestry Department sends us an envelope mailed to him from Bath. On the reverse side, in bold type, is printed this statement: \$3,000,000 of idle money set to work in Maine for the Carleton Bridge, making the connecting link in the Atlantic Highway, crossing the Kennebec River at Bath, means a big help in booming Maine, both for the present and the future. Not to add one cent to our taxes, but to help pay for the M. C. R. R. and tolls. Can you afford to vote against it. The prospect of one section materially aiding that of another. Vote for the Kennebec Bridge Bond Issue." This is a clever method of spreading the gospel on this great enterprise, and is but one of the many measures which will be taken to enlighten the voters of Maine.

NEW BARBER SHOP

Three Chairs

15 Limerock St., Rockland

New Building

White Glass Fixtures

Everything Modern

Ladies' Work a Specialty

First Class Service to Everybody

OPENS THURSDAY, MAY 21

ARTHUR L. ROGERS

15 Limerock St., Rockland

Miriam Hebeek Lodge meets to-night with supper. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

A. L. Rogers' new 3-chair barber shop will open Thursday. The shop is located at 15 Limerock street in the easterly half of the new Perry building.

Steamer Radium, Capt. E. W. Freeman, has arrived at Salmon River N. B. where the lighter is to dredge that harbor for the Peleusport Canal. Work that will take a month or more.

Weaseweekend Inn in South Thomaston had its formal opening Sunday, and already a number of guests have enjoyed the famous Smith menu. Last night a handsome birthday cake graced one of the tables.

Coach P. A. Jones and the members of the Rockland High School track team are in need of automobile transportation to the Colby track meet Saturday. It is essential that the boys go and any person with seats for a few in his car should get in touch with the coach. If a car is contributed a careful driver will be provided.

A startled public beheld a huge motor car passing through the streets last night that outstripped anything ever before seen in this city in size. It was a handsome 28-foot machine, seating 26 persons, besides the driver. It ran with quietness, driven by a 160 horse power motor, taking hills and turns with ease. The seats are of the Pullman car type, very comfortable. The craft is the property of the Maine Motor Coach Corporation, and is a type of the cars to be used on the 17 routes over Maine which the company proposes to operate, among them a Bath, Bangor line. John P. Ramsey of Bangor, traffic manager of the new company, was in charge of the expedition, designed to introduce the public to the big bus idea and to make supporters for the venture. The machine leaves at noon for Brunswick, meantime attracting much favorable comment.

NEW BATTERY
 For FORD, CHEVROLET AND OVERLAND
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DODGE BATTERY
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 EXCHANGE PRICES
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THE POSTAL CLERKS

Will All Come To Rockland When They Read the Convention Bid.

Postal clerks all over Maine will have just one object May 30, and that will be to arrive in Rockland in season to connect with the exercises attendant upon their annual State convention, which is to be held at the Thorndike Hotel. The publicity committee has issued the following unique invitation:

Post Office Clerks in your office or any Post Office we don't care whether you are PFD or NOT, you are welcome here at our expense, May 30, 1925, at Rockland, Maine.

Well what do you know—Will Rogers is paid \$50,000 per for writing ads for "Bull Durham" telling the world how good it is and now these Stamp Pushers in this office are demanding that I put over the secret that they have kept since the convention at Gardiner last year at \$48,000 less money.

Well here it is: On May 30 Saturday at 12 Noon Eastern Standard Time we will give you the Glad Mitt at the Thorndike Hotel where at 1 o'clock we will start in to fill your old basket with a swell lunch.

It's now 2 o'clock and the boys are dropping down into the Grill Room (same hotel) for their business meeting. Now while these orators are doing their "dances" the ladies, our wives and sweeties (which you have of course brought along for this invitation is extended to them as much as you) are going to be entertained by motor drives all over this metropolitan.

Well here it is, getting pretty near 6 o'clock so we will let you rest your "Old Dogs" until seven and then Oh Boy we are going to set you down to a Real Feast (same hotel) where Proprietor O'Neil has made the reputation for having the best table in the old Pine Tree State.

Now listen—there will be No Long Speeches and No Long Faces but there will be plenty of Ben and Son and we will have an orchestra that has been broadcasting from Station "B-4" all winter.

Just a few words more before we nail the cover down and it's this—Our President (Franklin) holds the "pen" that the "Old Boy" made the famous "scratch" with—but let me tell you that the boys in this office have also made some "scratches" and denied themselves the last twelve months in order to put over this little big Victory Gathering and it is Your Duty to respond by seeing that on this date your office sends the limit of representatives—cut that fishing trip for Saturday or the outing planned—for you can arrange to get home Sunday you wish without any inconvenience.

There are just fifteen days more and we must have results shown for our labors and we ask that you advise us at Once How Many Males and Females you are going to bring and this will enable us to perfect our plans.

John Hager and friend, M. J. Rowe of Springfield, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hager, Grace street.

The Portland morning paper says: The beam trawler Loon, which arrived here on Saturday from the Western Banks with a catch of over 200,000 pounds of fresh fish, did not take out the whole of it at the Burnham & Morrill factory, but went to Rockland with about 60,000 pounds of large cod, which will be landed at the plant of the Deep Sea Fisheries Co. and salted. The trawler Wildgeon, which was unloading the greater part of her 200,000 pound catch at the East Deering factory yesterday, will also go to Rockland for the same purpose. It is said that up to date nearly 5,000,000 pounds of fish have been landed at the Burnham & Morrill factory for canning purposes, and about 1,000,000 pounds additional are expected during the coming fortnight, when the canning of fish will probably cease for the present. This enormous fish pack will go all over the world, a great demand existing for it in all quarters of the globe.

The official notices have been issued for the special assembly of Kins Hiram Council which is to be held in Waldoboro next Friday. Candidates are requested to be present at 3.30 p. m. sharp. Work begins at 4 o'clock and supper will be served at 6.30. Before the banquet there will be a parade.

An outstanding figure at the Union fire was the postmaster, Carl Mitchell, and standing him a close second was his courageous wife, who was Miss Addie Prescott of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Prescott, Thomaston street. The Mitchells live about a mile from Union Common and Mr. Mitchell drove hastily in when aroused by the alarm. He was busily salvaging mail from the burning Monaka block when he found Mrs. Mitchell with several neighbors assisting.

There were many willing hands to salvage mail fixtures and everything was removed, even to the mail box sections and glass partitions. Part of the equipment was blistered by the heat, but all was in service and the office doing business in a vacant store adjoining Security Trust Co. at 8 a. m. Mr. Mitchell is highly appreciative of the help so freely offered and Union citizens are not slow to speak words of praise of their efficient postmaster.

KINDERGARTEN PROGRESS

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—In spite of the rain a good number of mothers met with the kindergarten at Grace street Friday afternoon to consider three future projects in view to complete the year. All were accepted with great enthusiasm by the mothers. Spring housecleaning is over, possibly, but the kindergarten kiddies have decided it far better to build than to clean. Therefore they have decided to build a four-room dolls' house to be completed by Friday, May 29. We will paper, paint, carpet, mount and hang pictures, as well as furnish throughout. Rockland kindergarten boys are sure to prove themselves as skilled carpenters and painters as the girls are seamstresses. In this two-week project we bring modeling, weaving, sewing, folding and cutting. We urgently invite you May 29 to see our home completed with a pleasant little garden in front planted with grass seed and paper roses. Memorial Day will also be observed with simple exercises. Phyllis Wyllie.

SIMONTON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

412 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

OUR PREPARATORY TO MOVING SALE

CONTINUES

ALL THIS WEEK on DRAPERIES and CARPETS

F. J. SIMONTON CO.

NO MORE NAVAL TRIALS

Will This Port See For At Least Two Years—Ships and Board Will Be Greatly Missed.

Contrary to announcement which was made through a Washington Associated Press despatch a week or so ago the light cruiser Memphis is not to have her trial off Rockland, in reply to an inquiry by The Courier-Gazette Rear Admiral G. H. Burrage, president of the Board of Inspection and Survey writes: "The Memphis has for her final trial only a curtailed trial, which does not include standardization. The Board expects to join the Memphis May 21, in Philadelphia, and upon completion of her trial, which will be run between the Delaware Capes and Newport, will return to Washington. There is no standardization for the Memphis, which is a sister ship and in all respects a duplicate of the Marlborough.

"As a matter of fact there are no standardization trials scheduled or in prospect for the next two years." This is the first time since the Rockland Course was established 15 or 20 years ago that there has been any protracted period without a warship trial, and the absence of these important and spectacular events will be much regretted.

Scoures of ships—destroyers, torpedo boat destroyers, scout cruisers and colliers, principally—have been tried on this course which has the official sanction of the Navy Department as the best of the three on the Atlantic Coast.

The reason for the discontinuance of trials at this time is obvious. Under the limitation of armaments agreement very little construction work is in progress, and Uncle Sam has caught up with the work which had been pending.

The Trial Board, as at present constituted, is made up thus: President, Rear Admiral G. H. Burrage; Capt. H. G. Gillmore, construction

HIGH SCHOOL CHAT

Miss Coughlin has adorned her blackboards with banners won by the Freshmen Civics' classes 100 percent attendance and perfect recitations.

The new piano, earned with the proceeds of the dance given by Mrs. R. L. Knowlton and Mrs. E. M. O'Neill arrived for the gymnasium Wednesday.

Miss Mary Sylvester has returned to school after a brief illness.

Miss Marion Blackington '27 is very ill with pneumonia at the Knox Hospital.

The Forty Club inspected the building first of the week. The students were disappointed that another assembly like that held when the Rotary Club visited the school, could not be held at that time.

The new floor has been laid in the gymnasium. The pupils are looking forward to the graduation ball which will be held in the new gymnasium this year.

The girls have introduced autograph albums as the latest fad.

The Junior Physics class made a recent visit to the power house. They inspected that building and the car barn while Mr. Phillips and the men there explained the different kinds of machinery to them. This trip which is taken each year always proves interesting and instructive.

A large and elusive rat which seems dramatically inclined has added quite a bit of excitement to the "Charm School" rehearsals lately.

One check that can always be cashed is a check on your living expenses.—Columbia Record.

A certain health exponent has said that it takes just 17 years to teach a boy to clean his teeth daily.

Rockland Red Cross.

1885 1925

: : Memorials : :

E. A. GLIDDEN & CO.

WALDOBORO, ME.

BORN

Chilley, Vinalhaven, May 15, to Mr. and Mrs. William Chilley, a daughter, Agnes Priscilla.

Married, White Head, May 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macdonald, a son.

MARRIED

Joy Cole—Portland, May 15, Harry Joy and Miss Pauline Cole, both of Camden.

Barnes Mossman—Rockland, May 16, by Rev. O. W. Sturt, Fred W. Barnes of St. George and Marion B. Mossman of Thomaston.

Sawyer-Poland—Portland, N. H., Jan. 24, by the Rev. Elisha M. Lake, Laurence A. Sawyer and Helen M. Poland, both of Thomaston.

Burgess-Martin—Vinalhaven, May 16, by Rev. H. H. Glidden, J. P. Carl K. Burgess of Vinalhaven and Miss Addie Martin of Swan's Island.

McKenney-Gross—Sunset, Deer Isle, April 22, by Rev. E. A. Kelley and Miss Jessie Gross, both of Deer Isle.

Hall-Mason—Rockland, May 13, by Rev. B. O. Butler, J. P. John Hall and Annie Mallory, both of Owl's Head.

Belyea Jones—Rockland, May 12, by Rev. B. O. Butler, J. P. Belyea and Frances Jones, both of Rockland.

DIED

Walker—Boston, Mass., May 16, Mrs. Edith (Gillis) Walker, aged 20 years, 6 months, 7 days. Funeral services from her home, 12 Knox street at 11.30 today. Burial in North Haven.

Warren—Camden, May 16, William Warren, aged 65 years, 2 months. Burial in South Thomaston.

Miller—Union May 17, John A. Miller, aged 86 years, 2 months. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. standard.

Herrick—Rockland, May 18, William Herrick, aged 82 years, 8 months, 2 days. Burial in Swan's Island.

Pearson—New York City, May 15, Grace Harding Squidling Pearson, aged 77 years, 11 months, 25 days.

Hopkins—Rockland, May 16, Bertha L. Hopkins, aged 61 years, 6 months, 9 days.

Murray—Farmington, May 8, Allen Murray, aged 75 years, 2 months, 25 days. Burial in Northbury.

Hutchins—Boston, Mass., May 11, Della (Dean) wife of Samuel Hutchins, aged 41 years. Interment in Vinalhaven.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the many kindnesses shown us in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dean, Samuel C. Hutchins.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to the relatives, neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted in our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful flowers on the occasion of the funeral.

Mrs. Hattie Curtis, Vinalhaven, Me.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends both in Rockland and Vinalhaven for their kindness and sympathy during our bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Aubrey Ames.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many willing and kind friends who gave me such splendid help in saving the mail and postal equipment at the fire yesterday I express my heartfelt thanks.

Carl Mitchell.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many willing and kind friends who gave me such splendid help in saving the mail and postal equipment at the fire yesterday I express my heartfelt thanks.

Carl Mitchell.

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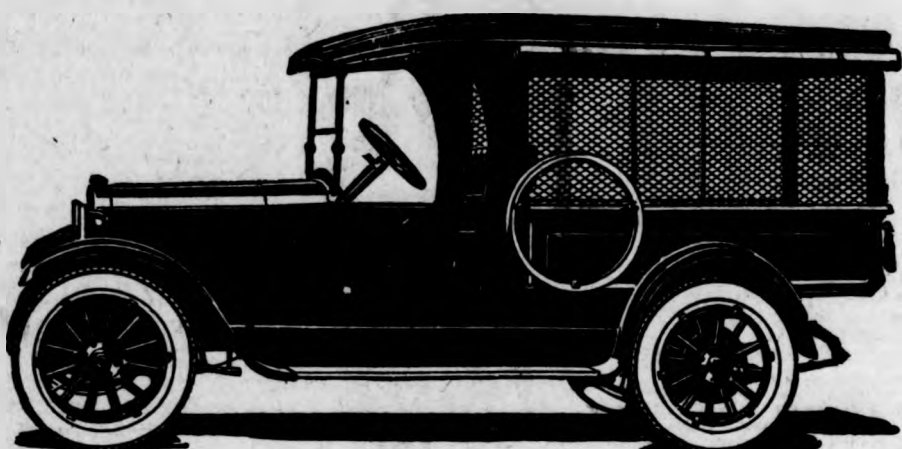
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CLARRY HILL

Nature is getting on her glad ways very fast.
Mrs. Clara Whitney of North Warren spent a few days last week with Eva Robbins.
Chester Harrington and son Merton of Rockland visited at the home of his uncle, W. J. Smith Sunday.
Everett Clarry of Cooper's Mills was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clarry Sunday.
Mrs. Mabel Smith and little daughter

Edna of Versailles, Conn. are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ross.
H. E. Tibbets of Union called on relatives here Sunday.
Mrs. Lucy Clary, who has been working in Waldoboro the past few months, is spending a few days at her home here.
Alphonso Larrabee and daughter, Mrs. Emily Waldron of Waldoboro called on friends here recently.
W. A. Coggan, Myrtle Cunningham, A. K. Jackson and Eva Robbins were in Belfast Sunday to attend the funeral of a relative. They made the trip in Mr. Coggan's car.
Dr. Dutton of Rockland called at the home of A. K. Jackson Sunday.
W. J. Smith made a business trip to North Waldoboro last Tuesday.
Roland Miller, Lucy Clary and Mabel Smith attended Grange at North Waldoboro Thursday evening.
Fred Miller, who has been very sick with the grippe, is getting slowly.
W. A. Coggan and Myrtle Cunningham spent the evening with Mrs. Eva Robbins Thursday.
Lucy Clary and Mabel Smith called on Mrs. Smith's aunt, Miss Augusta Ross in Union Wednesday.

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Buick 4-wheel brakes
be applied while
turning corners?

Answer: Certainly. The
brake on the outside front wheel is
automatically released, making
steering easy and car control sure.
Only one such device has so far
been perfected, and Buick has it.

ROCKLAND MOTOR MART
57 PARK STREET

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

WALDOBORO

Mrs. Richard David of Boothbay has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon David.
Mrs. H. W. Webb of Wiscasset has been a guest of Mrs. W. A. White.
H. H. Kuhn, M. H. Kuhn, J. V. Benner and W. C. Flint have returned from a trip to Florida.

The bridge crossing the Medonak river at the foot of Main street, has been replanked the past week, necessitating a detour for travel on the State Highway.

Tonight comes Alice Terry and Conway Teale to the Star Theatre in what has been called the season's greatest woman picture. The book is a present day best seller by George Gibbs. The picture presentation is made by Robert Kane. "Sackcloth and Scarlet" is the story of unselfish love and of how one girl assumed the sackcloth of expiation for another girl's misdeeds. It is a wonderful production with a fine cast.

Kenneth Weston was at home from Portland for the weekend.
Amos D. Oliver returned to Portland Saturday. He was accompanied by his son Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse were in Boston last week returning with Ford cars for the Waldoboro Garage.

Miss Margaret Ashworth has been at home from Freeport for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll T. Cooney of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Maynor of Rochester, N. Y., have been at their summer homes in town.

Mrs. B. G. Miller, Miss Anne Gay and Miss Mary Louise Miller were at the Gay camp at Martin's Point last week.

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the presentation of "A Noble Outcast" in the Star Theatre Friday evening. The group of local players, who had been sadly hampered by many obstacles, brought the production after several postponements to a brilliant conclusion. The plot of the play itself was unusually interesting and the audience gave closest attention as the thrills deepened and the evil plans of the villain were frustrated by the brave work of Jerry the ex-convict. Percy E. Moody, in this difficult role added to his previous successes in amateur theatricals and showed true dramatic talent. LaForest Mank as Col. Matthew Lee looked and acted the part of the Southern banker in a way that won much commendation. Mrs. Carrie E. Palmer in the strong role of Mrs. Lee was dignified and graceful and her fine rendition of dramatic speeches added much to the scenes. Miss Gladys Flint in the part of Frances, who caused all the trouble, was pleasing to both ear and eye and John Whitcomb made a manly and convincing Jack Worthington, her loyal lover. As James Blackburn, Ivy E. Brackett played the villain in a convincing manner, his voice being especially adapted to the heavy role. Owing to the sudden bereavement of Mrs. LaForest Mank, who was to have taken the part of Sadie, Mrs. Maude Clark Gay assumed the character with only a few hours preparation. The specialties between acts received much applause. Mrs. Palmer showed her versatility by dropping the heavy role of Mrs. Lee and giving a colored sketch in costume. Miss Katherine and Miss Helen Oliver were too cute for words in their dainty song and Miss Della White recited an amusing selection in her own inimitable style. About \$80 was cleared. A dance followed the play. Music for both entertainment and dance was furnished by a selected orchestra.

EAST WALDOBORO

Mrs. Inez Shuman of North Waldoboro called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Sidersparker Wednesday.

W. H. Keene was in Gardiner Thursday.

Miss Doris M. Burrows of South Waldoboro spent a few days at L. Mank's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith of Portland were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flanders.

Miss Rena Wiley called on Mrs. M. A. Bowers and Mrs. Alonzo Sidersparker Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mank, Alton Mank and Miss Myrtle Boggs spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Butler Thomaston.

Harold Orff has returned home from Knox Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster of Round Pond were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ethel Hanna.

Miss Fannie Keene of Orr's Corner is with her brother, W. H. Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Flanders of Bangor spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Austin Miller was a guest of Mrs. Ethel Winslow Sunday.

Millard Mank of Gardiner spent Sunday at L. L. Mank's.

Miss Edna Mank was in Thomaston calling on friends Monday.

Mrs. M. A. Wincapaw has returned from Warren, where she has passed the winter.

Isaac Kaler of Skowhegan is with his father, Gardner Kaler.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson motored to Winslow's Mills Saturday evening.

Miss Flora B. Fish of Rockland was in this place Sunday.

Harold Flanders spent last week with relatives in Portland.

Miss Annie Packard, who has been passing the winter at J. U. Waltz's, returned to Margaret Wincapaw's Sunday.

Miss Ella Mank was at Fred Mank's Tuesday.

Several have been sick with the prevailing epidemic.

PLEASANT POINT

Mrs. Charles Stone of Port Clyde spent a day recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Plinton.

Mrs. Julia Shattuck, the nurse, who has been caring for Roger Creamer for the past six months, has returned to Rockland, and her place is being filled by Miss Alice Whitney of Rockland.

Fred Geary and family who have been spending the winter in this place, have returned to their home at South Cushing.

Mrs. D. L. Maloney is selling Turner Center ice cream.

A large mouse has been seen in this place the past week.

Win Plinton and family of Thomaston spent Sunday at F. A. Plinton's.

Ernest Maloney and family of Port Clyde spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Maloney.

A. H. Cable has hatched out 5000 chickens and has his incubators setting for another hatch.

Mrs. Katie Moore is very ill with pneumonia.

If Selected Pearl Barley is wanted it can be had at all stores in one pound packages under Three Crow Brand—adv.

This Week TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A review from the columns of this paper of some of the events which interested Rockland and vicinity for three weeks ending May 15, 1900.

Rockland's High School yell (Ki-yippi) was launched at a game between Rockland and Camden in the Knox-Waldo League. The originator was Fred A. Shepherd.

Charles W. Littlefield was elected captain of the Freshman ball team at Yale.

Yezzo St. Clair had one of his fingers badly lacerated while tipping one of the Limerock Railroad cars.

While pumping out the Austin quarry, W. O. Abbott found a quantity of fresh water clams and trout. One of the latter measured 12 inches.

George A. Stevens, formerly of Rockland, died in Brockton, Mass., aged 86.

Capt. Hezekiah H. Hall, who engaged in the coal business, after leaving the sea, died suddenly, aged 58 years.

Capt. E. C. Spaulding, a retired mariner and former sheriff, died at Ingham Hill, aged 79.

Lee formed May 9 and 10.

The Water Company moved from Limerock street to Glover block.

C. F. Pierce sustained a broken leg while working on a drilling machine.

Miss Mary N. Lovejoy of 53 Limerock street fell on the floor and fractured her right hip.

Albert F. Achorn took charge of the American Express office in Camden. Myron W. Flye having resigned.

E. H. Lawry was elected president of the Rockland Savings Bank, with E. D. Spear as treasurer. The latter entered upon his 13th year.

H. H. Crile was elected moderator of the First Baptist parish, with E. H. Lawry, as clerk and A. E. Brunberg as treasurer.

The Maverick street bridge at The Highlands caved in and it was necessary to run an extra car as the regular car was caught napping on the other side.

W. H. Gardiner of Camden was elected commodore of the Penobscot Yacht Club, with C. E. Tuttle of Rockland as vice commodore, C. E. McIntire of Rockport as treasurer, and W. S. Barrett of Rockport as measurer.

Francis H. Ingraham, who had been studying law in Littlefield's office, passed a successful examination before the Lincoln Bar.

Albert T. Blackington was appointed agent of the Noble Refining Co. of Cleveland, with the territory east of the Kennebec river.

The municipal officers elected these officials: Superintendent of fire alarm, Leonard M. Tripp; sealer of weights and measures, Franklin C. Crockett; liquor agent, C. C. Chandler; member of Health Board, Thomas H. Donohue.

H. N. Keene bought the Reuben S. Benner house on Limerock street.

Mayor Van Wyck of New York was in the city accompanied by Charles W. Morse and others. They were said to be contemplating the formation of an ice combine.

The Methodist Conference resulted in the following appointments for this section: Camden, Rev. W. W. Ogier; Friendship, Rev. C. E. Jones; Rockland, Rev. L. L. Hanson; Rockport, Rev. J. H. Gray; South Thomaston, Rev. W. C. Baker; Thomaston, Rev. W. H. Hunka; Washington, Rev. E. D. Lane.

The property of the Hewett's Island granite plant was sold at auction for \$3000.

John Sullivan entered the employ of the Western Union as assistant operator. Frank Clark was employed in the Postal office in a similar capacity. [Both are again on the staff of the Western Union. Mr. Sullivan as manager and Mr. Clark as day operator.]

Mrs. Sarah H. Jones, wife of N.

thaniel Jones died at her home on Middle street, aged 69.

John J. Wardwell moved to this city from Camden, to become master builder for Cobb, Butler & Co.

Heck Chase broke one of his legs when he came into collision with another boy while playing ball.

Glen Oaks, the new summer resort near Glen Cove, was opened under the management of A. E. Paine.

C. A. Crockett bought the Russell house at Bay Point, moved it to Juniper Hill, and presented it to his daughter, Miss Monira Crockett.

Captain Charles C. Tibbets of Co. H appointed the following "non-coms": A. C. McLoon 1st sergeant, A. O. Pillsbury quartermaster sergeant, George Cross and Judson Richardson sergeants; Albert Hyler, J. F. Carver, Roy Latham and Howard Backliff corporals.

The Young Ladies Foreign Missionary Society was formed in the Methodist church with Lulu Huntley as president. Adda Ham vice president, Ora Fogg secretary, Eliza Huntley recording secretary, Alice Hovey treasurer.

The Joseph Condon house at the rear of A. C. Hahn's store, built in 1836, and then considered one of the most pretentious residences in the city, was torn down. The blacksmith shop fronting Limerock street was also torn down.

Rockland had its first glimpse of an automobile April 30, 1900, when Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carter of Attleboro, Mass., who were visiting Mr. Carter's former home in South Hope, made the journey in that manner. "Although the roads were in bad condition," said The Courier-Gazette, "the auto averaged 15 miles an hour."

Boys pursued the carriage on bicycles and about and there was some tall "rubbering." The automobile rode the pavement with the grace of a bird, and save for a slight whizzing noise gave no token of its approach. The automobile cost \$550, and is a beauty."

Fred W. Glover, who had been in Chicago the past two years, became a member of the Charlotte Supply Co. in Camden, N. J.

Oliver L. Hall resigned as editor of the Star to join the staff of the Bangor Commercial.

An unoccupied house on Wharf street, owned by C. B. Greenhalgh, was destroyed by fire.

Mavor D. N. Mortland was elected president of the Board of Trade.

These births were recorded: Rockland, April 25, to Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Jenkins, a daughter.

Rockport, May 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, a daughter.

Waldoboro, April 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Casner, a son.

Deer Isle, April 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Strout, a son.

Stonington, April 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Billings P. McDonald, a son.

Stonington, May 6, to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Barbour, a daughter.

Stonington, May 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Barbour, a daughter.

Union, May 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, a son.

The marriages for the three weeks were:

Rockland, April 25, Otis Melroe of Hingham and Etta L. Ingerson of Vinalhaven.

Union, April 18, Elmer E. Lefest and Mary A. Calderwood.

Waldoboro, April 18, Elmer Royal of East Madison and Eda Daggett of Spruce Head.

Hope, April 25, Ross Porter of Camden and Miss Rita Knights of Hope.

Rockland, April 30, Arthur G. Young and Mamie S. Fletcher, both of Lincolnville.

Rockland, May 5, Otis Sylvester and Isadore L. Robbins.

Rockland, May 8, John W. Rankin and Jennie G. Ginn.

Camden, May 8, W. H. Faunce of Norwalk, Conn., and Miss Margaret Newton of Camden.

Washington, D. C., May 9, Frederick S. Fox of Rockland and Miss Grace Sophia Hughes of Washington.

Matineux, May 10, Frank A. Thompson and Eva M. Holbrook.

Vinalhaven, May 10, Willis B. Carter and Miss Lucy L. Dow.

Vinalhaven, May 12, Daniel W. Carter and Bertha E. Brown.

Vinalhaven, May 10, John O. Lucas and Mrs. Mary Lewis.

Stonington, May 1, Justus G. Hopkins and Judith L. Thomas, both of Isle au Haut.

Lockport, N. S., May 12, Vernon E. Simmons of Friendship and Mary J. Burke of Lockport.

Montello, Mass., May 10, Herbert L. Wills of Montello and Miss Olive S. Ware of Rockland.

Supr. E. M. O'Brien was presented with a Morris chair by the Thomaston High School teachers.

Walter Lenfest, a Thomaston boy, was elected superintendent of the Northern Steamship Co. of Buffalo.

Frank Beverage was elected superintendent of the Sunday School at North Haven.

James Verrill sold his house at Point Harbor to Augustine Whitmore.

Mrs. Ann Bennett, widow of a former warden of the State Prison, died in Amherst, N. S. She was a native of Cushing, and a daughter of Capt. Henderson.

John P. Leach of Camden entered the employ of the Street Railway.

Len Caswell sold his property in Burketville to S. J. Gushee and moved to Massachusetts.

Deacon James M. Studley of Warren was badly burned in moving a blazing oil lamp. Postmaster Lawry rendered timely assistance.

Fred C. O'Brien, who had been clerk at the Knox Hotel, Thomaston, became a traveling salesman.

F. A. Washburn bought the John Brown estate on Knox street, Thomaston, and was to occupy it.

E. D. Daniels of Thomaston entered the employ of the T. L. Sherman Manufacturing Co., looking after the territory around Rockland.

J. A. Glover was elected president of the Camden Fish & Game Association. Judge C. K. Miller was secretary and treasurer.

J. H. Feyer sold his stage route in Warren to Ralph Spear.

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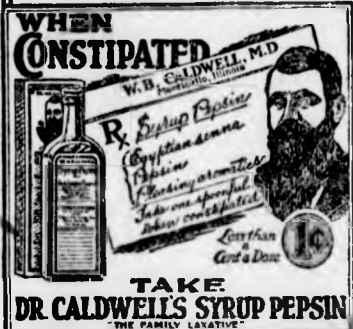
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THOMASTON

Miss Anna Dillingham came down from Boston Friday night. She has her residence in the eastern tenement of H. B. Shaw's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Shaw spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Shaw.

The World Wide Guild met with the Reid sisters on Beechwoods street Monday evening.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Lydia Newbert Friday afternoon. The Thursday evening prayer meeting at the Baptist church will begin at 7.30, daylight.

Edward Parks and family and Howard Parks of New London, Conn., attended the funeral of their father, Philip Parks, Sunday.

A. D. Davis has returned from Portland where he spent a few days last week. While there he attended the Masonic Consistory.

Rev. H. G. Kennedy made a forceful and impressive talk on Americanization at a union service in the M. E. church, Sunday evening. He presented some startling figures as to the subtle influence at work to undermine our institutions and the character of the youth of both sexes. Too much of the literature of the day was shown to be lifeless in its influence. Close attention was paid to the speaker.

Thomaston people will have an opportunity Monday, May 25, at Levi Seavey's store to attend a free foot demonstration. The work will be in charge of a foot comfort expert from New York, specially trained in Dr. Scholl method of foot comfort. One can have a free pedo-graph picture made.

Mrs. Mary Meserve is in bed suffering from injuries received in a fall at her home.

Floyd Barnes of St. George and Miss Marion Mossman of this town were married by Rev. O. W. Stuart in Rockland Saturday evening. They have taken up their residence in the O'Brien bldg on North street. Mrs. Barnes' many friends are pleased to have her remain in Thomaston, and wish her a happy married life.

Mr. Butler, the shoemaker, will soon enter a hospital in Boston for an operation.

Road Commissioner Redman is to be commended for having two nuisances in the cement sidewalks removed—one on Main street in front of Mrs. John E. Walker's place, and the other on Exchange street in front of the paint shop. Another nuisance, the citizens now happily removed is the opening of the drain under the side of the road in front of the Episcopal church so the water now runs into the drain on Green street.

Miss Margaret Jordan who has recently spent a month with her sister in New Haven is at home.

Baselall Wednesday on the home grounds—Thomaston vs. Union.

Mrs. Jane Walker of Cliffdale, Mass., is the guest of her brother, Alward Pyral.

The Courier-Gazette correspondent has seen many braided rugs in his time, but in a call at the home of Mrs. Mary Andrews in the Levensaler block Monday he was shown one that in size was far beyond any he had ever seen. Its dimensions were six feet across by eight and one-half feet in length. It is oval in form. In color the darker shades predominate. Lighter colors are in evidence. The rug was made by Mrs. Susan Benner, an elderly woman who is housekeeper for Mrs. Andrews. Work on it was started last February and one-half time only was used in its manufacture. The rug will be sold to anyone desiring it.

A novelty dance will be held in the Andrews Gym, June 1 instead of May 30 as before stated. Benefit of the school building fund. Old and new dances. Music by Danahall orchestra. Genis 50c, ladies 25c. Everybody welcome—adv.

WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott of Bangor were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Eastman.

Georges River Mills began on daylight saving time Monday morning.

Clayton Littlehale is driving a new Ford touring car bought of Warren Garage.

A chicken thief was frightened away from the brooder house of Ellisworth Borenman on the South Warren road last Tuesday night between 10 and 11 o'clock. Mr. Borenman is always glad to receive visitors but prefers legitimate callers.

The Ladies Circle of the Baptist church will meet at the Montgomery rooms Thursday afternoon and will serve one of their appetizing public suppers at 6 o'clock.

Miss Bertha Teague lost 12 of her largest chickens this week through the unwise visit of a collie dog.

The theme for the Wednesday evening service at the Baptist church at 7.30 p. m. will be "A Trust with Jesus."

The Post Office opens one hour earlier for the convenience of its patrons who are working on daylight saving time.

High School Notes

Next Friday will be observed at Warren High School as Parents' Day. The special feature will be a Freshman-Sophomore speaking contest which is scheduled for 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Until that hour classes will be conducted as usual. All friends of the school and particularly the parents of students are invited to visit at any time during the day. Interclass competition in arranging morning programs has developed into rather keen rivalry.

The mock wedding presented by the sophomores last Friday appears to be the most humorous at least, of the programs up to this time.

A High School Alumni Association was organized May 7 and the following officers elected: President, P. D. Rowe; vice president, W. E. Hahn; secretary, Mrs. Bertha Ludwig; treasurer, George Walker. Plans are under way for an alumni banquet to be held sometime in June.

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THOMASTON, ME.

CAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Leighton have arrived in town for the season where Mr. Leighton has employment with F. E. Morrow.

Camden friends wish all luck in the world to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joy who were married at Portland Saturday evening.

Three truckloads from Belfast Grammar School invaded Camden Saturday afternoon on a school ride. They stopped a short while and made a large business for the ice cream dealers and soda fountains and left with much noise of horns and whistles.

Miss "Bert" Hutchinson was a guest at F. H. Wilbur's last week.

Willard White of Manchester, N. H., was a guest at P. G. Willey's over Sunday.

A meeting of Alumni Association officers is called for tonight to make plans for the coming commencement week of Camden High School.

The meeting will be held at L. M. Chandler's residence at 7 o'clock.

F. W. Miller was called to Union Sunday by the death of his father.

The deceased, John A. Miller, has been dearly beloved by all friends and until the last few years has enjoyed very active life.

He had made many acquaintances in Camden during his visits here. He was 85 years of age.

Besides a wife, Mr. Lura Miller, he leaves a brother Charles of East Union and three sons—Will C. of Augusta, Frank T. of Portland and Fessenden of Camden.

Gilbert Patten of New York City arrived here Saturday morning and left for his summer home on Bay View street.

One of our summer visitors, William Kelley, was in town last week.

Washington street is being resurfaced beginning at the Penobscot Mill bridge. Trim street is already covered with a new coat of heavy gravel.

The stage dressing rooms at the Opera House have been improved by a long lighted bench and with individual mirrors and electric lights at each seat. They will be painted in the near future and will be much more up-to-date and neater than ever before.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Morrow spent the weekend at the Clark cottage, Lake City.

Miss Frances Flanagan of Rockland was a weekend guest at the W. J. Rich estate.

Finley Calder is tearing down the barn on his property and after making improvements will erect a new garage.

Camden Rotary Club luncheon this Tuesday noon. One of the features is the composition of a song by each table—four men at a table.

A special town meeting is called for May 23 at 7.30 p. m. The most important subject in the warrant is Daylight Saving and this meeting will determine whether Camden shall accept the Saving Time for the summer season.

Walter Godose of the United Drug Co., Boston, was in town yesterday.

The Seabright Woven Belt Company has bought another strip of land of T. E. Gushue, doing business through the George E. Allen Agency.

There are two baseball attractions in town this week. Seaside High plays here Wednesday and Thomaston High on Saturday.

All local fans should help out as the boys have a real fighting team this year.

Charles Hartford lost one of his big horses Monday morning.

The week of June 15 will be the Commencement Week for Camden High School. Alumni banquet, graduation, graduation ball, prize speaking, etc., will take place during the week.

Baccalaureate sermon will take place the Sunday preceding.

Mr. Eldridge, graduating this week from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, will arrive in town Saturday, where he will enter the employment of Chandler's Pharmacy.

Mrs. Sweetser is out again after a five weeks sickness.

Mrs. G. W. Higgins and Mrs. F. W. Farris left yesterday for a visit in Massachusetts. They will visit in Providence where Miss Gertrude Farris is soon to graduate from the Rhode Island Hospital.

Mrs. Higgins will be the guest of her sister in Rockland.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet this week Wednesday with Mrs. Allen Payson.

Mrs. E. Frank Knowlton has returned from several weeks visit in Rochester, Medford and Fall River, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Grinnell have moved into the Blake house on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Charles T. Swan has returned from a visit in Quincy, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Swan spent the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shute are occupying apartments in the Ed Frye house on Chestnut street.

ROCKPORT

Rosa E. Patterson has returned to Middletown, Conn., after a brief visit with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. E. O. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. True Spear motored as far as Boston with him returning Saturday.

Herbert Spear is at home after an absence of several months.

The Nutsomous Club was very pleasantly entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Robinson. Luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Leach of New York are guests of Mrs. Augusta Shibles who has recently returned from New Rochelle, N. Y., where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. A. Belle Skinner.

M. L. Cristolous and family moved Saturday from Mrs. Cora West's house on Central street to Mrs. Elizabeth C. Spear's house on Spear street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Walker were in West Rockport Sunday to attend the funeral of George E. Orben.

E. E. Boynton is building a new piazza and making improvements at his residence.

Charles A. Carleton of Camden was calling on friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Clemena J. Richards and daughter Miss Annie Richards were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Richards in Rockland Saturday.

Edwin Storms is able to be out after his recent illness.

Capt. and Mrs. E. O. Patterson and Mrs. Nellie Morton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Libby Saturday at Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Copeland of Whitinsville, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Copeland of Milford, Mass., Mrs. Nettie Thorndike and Bertram Copeland of Thomaston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewster of Rockland were in town Sunday to attend the funeral of Fred W. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newman of Rockland were in town Sunday.

Many were shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden death of Fred W. Copeland, which occurred early Thursday evening at his home on Commercial street. For many years he has been a resident of Rockport where he was well known and respected.

For some time he had not enjoyed the best of health, but was able to be at his place of business and apparently was as well as usual.

He was born in Thomaston, Maine, Dec. 3, 1860, and was the son of the late Frances (Hawthorne) and Horatio C. Copeland. He was blacksmith by trade and followed that trade up to the time of his death.

Besides a wife he leaves a daughter and two sons by a former marriage—Mrs. William Dalton of Amherst, Mass., Oliver Copeland of Whitinsville and Chester of Bristol, Conn.

He is also survived by two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Nettie Thorndike of Thomaston, Mrs. John McEvoy of Lowell, Mass., Ernest Copeland of Milford, Mass., and Bertram of Thomaston. He was a member of St. Paul's Lodge, No. 82, F. & A. M.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late residence, the officiating clergyman being Rev. J. N. Palmer of the Methodist church. The members of St. Paul's Lodge attended in a body and performed their impressive burial service. Interment was in Amherst Hill cemetery.

Rockport V.F.W. will hold a meeting Thursday, May 21st and wish all members to attend.

Van Russell, Pres. 59-61 A. L. Cross, Sec'y.

FUTURE TAX REDUCTION

Director Lord Furnishes the Chief Executive With Comforting Figures.

Director Lord of the Budget Bureau today told President Coolidge he was confident that there would be a government surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30, of \$108,000,000, the amount which the executive has been hoping receipts will exceed the expenditures. He attributed the increase to heavier revenue returns and receipts of the Post Office Department this week.

Looking ahead to the coming fiscal year, the budget director predicted a surplus of \$373,000,000, the figure on which the Administration and Congressional leaders are having their estimates as to the possible extent of tax reductions.

Director Lord told Mr. Coolidge that the government's example in curtailing expenditures is being reflected in various states. He returned to Washington Tuesday from a trip to New England and expects to go into Indiana and Illinois later this week.

Hope for future tax reduction now lies principally with the States and municipalities, the director said, pointing out that two-thirds of the tax burdens is due to their levies.

Mr. Oliver Lodge describes the humors of the radio receiver. Some of the ladies manage to do a good deal of broadcasting with it, too—New York Herald Tribune.

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AMERICAN LEGION

When Uncle Sam called for defenders back in 1917, Elmer D. Griffith, 23 Hannover street, Portland, Me., responded with the body of an all-around athlete. He was a well known basketball, football and baseball player and was headed for a career in professional baseball. At Toul, June 16, 1918, a high explosive shell struck near him. The shell accomplished what bayonet and shrapnel had failed to do—it killed Griffith's fighting days. He was carried to the rear, his left leg torn off. Today Griffith is earning an independent living as a dental mechanic. It is help of the kind which enabled him to succeed in spite of his handicap that The American Legion hopes to bring to every disabled veteran in need through its \$5,000,000 endowment fund now being established. The fund will provide a permanent income for the relief of distressed veterans and for the care of orphans of former service men. Griffith's help came from the federal government in the form of training in mechanical dentistry. He now is employed by Dr. George N. Gardner, 273 Middle street, Portland, Maine, having full charge of Dr. Gardner's dental laboratory. He does rubber teeth and gold work connected with crowns and bridges.

A miniature army encampment was established on the court house lawn in St. Paul, Minn., recently when nineteen American Legion Posts of Ramsey County set up "pup" tents as individual headquarters for each post in a county membership drive.

Plans for accommodating a hundred thousand visitors who will attend the national convention of The American Legion to be held in Omaha, Oct. 5 to 9, are being made. Mr. Richardson, chairman, said: "Omaha will be the mecca for Legionnaires and visitors from all parts of the world during the national convention. Plans are being completed that will make a 'bank' available to every veteran and visitor who wanders into the city for what promises to be the greatest gathering of war veterans. Thirty-one hotels, five clubs with dormitories and 50,000 homes will be thrown open to the visitors. Railroads entering Omaha are setting aside adequate truckage where the Pullmans that carry the boys can be parked during the meeting."

The owner of the best appearing lawn in Ford City, Penn., will receive on the Fourth of July a prize of \$19,715,223 in insurance to dependents. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Copeland of Whitinsville, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Copeland of Milford, Mass., Mrs. Nettie Thorndike and Bertram Copeland of Thomaston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewster of Rockland were in town Sunday to attend the funeral of Fred W. Copeland.

More than 75 percent of the veterans eligible for the adjusted compensation insurance have applied for its benefits, according to figures released to American Legion officials in Washington. The three million mark was passed on April 17. The government already has paid out \$1,715,223 in insurance to dependents. It is estimated at this rate \$2,500,000 is being turned over daily to dependents of deceased veterans. At the present rate it is believed practically all applications will have been received by June 25. They are coming in daily at the rate of 5,600.

With two more states over the top in The American Legion \$5,000,000 endowment fund campaign, several others are expected to complete their quotas for disabled veterans and orphans of the World War in the very near future. Arkansas and Tennessee have more than collected their respective quotas of \$10,000,000 and \$60,000. The campaign is not completed in those states as many communities are yet to be heard from. West Virginia's quota is nearly completed. Kentucky was the first state in the country to reach its quota. An ever-subscription of nearly 50 percent was made there.

Several European scientists are coming here to study the influenza germ. They might also examine such typical insects as the President, the crossword puzzle pest and the radio bug—Life.

BASKETS

Oval Willow Clothes Baskets
Round Splint Clothes Baskets
Oblong Ash Clothes Baskets
Cedar Wood Baskets
Covered Picnic Baskets
Bushel Baskets

OUR NORTH WINDOW—THIS WEEK

PYREX OVEN WARE

The most attractive and economical Baking Ware ever made. Bakes better and quicker. Never grows old.

OUR SOUTH WINDOW—THIS WEEK

JOHNSON'S FLOOR POLISHING

OUTFIT

SAVE \$1.65

1 quart Liquid Wax, \$1.40

1 weighted Polishing Brush, 3.50

1 Waxing Mop, 1.50

Book on proper treatment of Floor, Woodwork and Furniture, .25

\$6.65

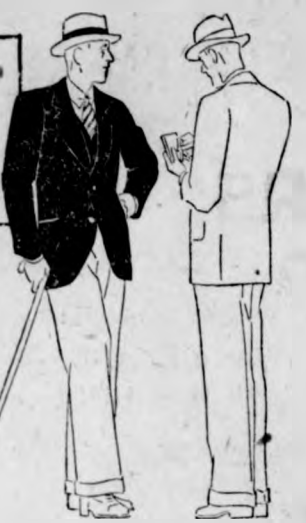
ALL FOR \$5.60

ROCKLAND HARDWARE CO.

408 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND

DUTCHESS TROUSERS

10¢ a Button; \$1.00 a Rip



A man feels as smart as his clothes

WHEN you are dressed right you come pretty near feeling right.

There's a right for every occasion and there is a pair of Dutchess Trousers that is right for every occasion, whether for dress or for play or for work.

We'll venture a guess that you will walk down the street with a little springier step after you have been in here and picked out your pair of Dutchess Trousers.

They are cut on full lines in today's New York style. There is a wide choice of materials and you will be surprised at the reasonable prices.

As for wear—every pair is made to live up to the famous Dutchess warranty of "10¢ a Button; \$1.00 a Rip."

HASKELL & CORTHELL

CAMDEN, MAINE

MY EUROPEAN EXCURSIONS

By Edwin Robert Peck

"Apple a Day" in Great Britain

"An apple a day" is now proving the doctors of Great Britain, having probably ruined all American doctors to penny.

A series of "fruit weeks" in the various towns of Great Britain, for the purpose of spreading the fruitarian gospel, has been arranged by the Fruit Traders' Federation. The campaign has already opened in Glasgow; an Edinburgh fruit week will follow and the campaign will move south through the various provincial centers until London is reached.

"This intensive scheme," said an official of the Federation, "follows the lines of the American 'Fruit Week.' By means of advertising, America has increased the consumption of apples tenfold; we hope to do the same thing here, but with health and life as the result."

"Satisfied" he added, "has responded satisfactorily to the idea. Practically every fruit store has joined the scheme, and one is tempted to wonder whether Scotland may be depicted for all ages one week in the year, for forsake her breakfast porridge!"

At least it will make Great Britain, a happier place for American tourists who are one Britishman said to me, "survive on grape fruit as if it were your best."

For Sale

FOR SALE—Residence of the late Capt. Charles E. Hall, Middle St. Rockland. 27-47

FOR SALE—All kinds of hard wood at reasonable prices. ELMER STARR, Rockland, Tel. 32-1

FOR SALE—House and lot 56 Grace street; House and 1/2 acre of land, 186 Camden St., Rockland; 1/2 acre field directly across the street from 186 Camden street running through to Waldo Avenue. Nice house lots in both streets. Tel. 28-50 Rockland, 28-11 Camden.

FOR SALE—To settle an estate, several used upright pianos, good condition. L. F. CHASE, 43 Middle street. Tel. 65-2

FOR SALE—All kinds of wood delivered anywhere. Also lumber. T. J. CARROLL, Thomaston, R. P. H. Tel. 23-21 Rockland, 47-17

FOR SALE—All kinds of real estate—Fine buys in Thomaston and Warren. For particulars call Mr. A. P. BARNES, Tel. 36-11 Thomaston

FOR SALE—All kinds of day or night TRUCKING. Tel. 61-34 or 61-35

TULIPS FOR MEMORIAL DAY. ABRAHAM W. NYE, Tel. 58-1 or 58-2

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. For a full list of prices and terms call on C. C. JOHNSON, 43-44 Main street, Rockland, C. C. JOHNSON, Tel. 58-1

BUILDINGS BUILT, altered or repaired. Painting and paper hanging, ceilings whitened Tel. 3-2. C. C. FIELDS, 19 McCleod St.

SEWING MACHINE needles for all makes. ROCKLAND HARDWARE CO., 408 Main St. Tel. 58-1

LAWN MOWERS—Let us overhaul and sharpen your machine and give you a special price. ROCKLAND HARDWARE CO., 408 Main St. Tel. 58-1

AWNINGS MADE TO ORDER. prices right. truck and wagon covers; tents, curtains, flags, boat covers and awnings a specialty. ROCKLAND AWNING CO., P. O. Box 441, Rockland, Tel. 58-1

REWEAVING, HEMSTITCHING, pillow slip covers, buttoning, plaiting. PHYLIS TOLMAN MOORE, 355 Main St. Tel. 86-8

LADIES—Reliable stock of half goods at the Rockland Hat Store, 136 Main St. Mail orders solicited. HELEN C. RHODES, Tel. 47-4

ORDER YOUR STRAWBERRY, RHUBARB and other garden plants now. GLENWOOD STRAWBERRY NURSERY, R. D., Rockland, Tel. 58-1

TRUCKING, MOVING AND ERRANDS done promptly. Go anywhere. C. O. HARRIS, Tel. 156-30 or 629-1

TO LET—Furnished room with bath, centrally located. Suitable for man and wife. Tel. 58-1

TO LET—Garage big enough for two cars, also stable and furnished rooms at 17 WATER STREET. Tel. 60-2

TO LET—Furnished room at 474 Main St. Tel. 58-1

FOR RENT—House and cottage at 233 Camden street. Mrs. J. A. FRUNT, "Little Flower Shop." Tel. 59-4

TO LET—All modern house, good location. Inquire 38 State street any day after 6 o'clock. Tel. 58-1

TO LET—Furnished tenement situated at 43 North Main St., all modern, hot and cold water, gas, electric lights, bath, PLYMOUTH, 43 North Main St. Tel. 42-2

TO LET—7-room tenement furnished. Inquire 11 MANSION STREET and MAIN STREET, Tel. 50-1. Also cottage at Holiday Beach for July or August. Tel. 58-1

WANTED—To buy or hire a horse, weight about 1,200 lb. Tel. 738, 115-12

Social Circles

In addition to personal notes recording departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received. TELEPHONE 776

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Burgess were guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Danton over Sunday at Seven Tree Pond. The enjoyment of their outing was augmented by the fact that Mr. Burgess caught a salmon weighing 4 1/2 pounds.

Miss Helen Thompson, who was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson, over the weekend, has returned to Hallowell.

Mrs. Josephine McLaughlin, who underwent an operation last Wednesday at Knox Hospital, is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard B. Smith entertained with a shore dinner at Wassawesque Inn Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Richmond of Atlantic City, N. J. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kallioh, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Lawrence. It was the first party of the season at the newly opened Wassawesque Inn, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all of the participants.

Mrs. A. B. Packard, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is recovering, and is able to receive callers.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Crie attended the track meet in Waterville, Saturday, accompanied by Horace Maxcy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clough, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clough and daughter Arline of Bluehill, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ingraham.

Mrs. Melvin E. Wood and son Donald, who have been visiting Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. H. L. Oxtom, have returned home.

Mrs. David S. Weeks is critically ill at her home on Masonic street.

Mrs. F. B. Robbins and daughter Nathalie are at their Main street home after a winter's sojourn in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Robbins made the trip by auto, as far as Buffalo, N. Y., stopping a week in Washington, D. C. and a week in Westfield, N. Y. Miss Robbins came by train stopping two days in Boston to visit her cousin, Dorothy Crockett. They plan to leave about the first of June. In their car, and will spend the summer at Westfield, on Lake Erie.

Walter Bird of Flushing, N. Y., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bird, Camden street.

The Ladies' Aid of the Littlefield Memorial church will meet with Mrs. Charles Atherton Cedar street, Wednesday evening.

In sports houses, the demand for long sleeves figured at about ninety per cent, as compared with short sleeved or sleeveless styles, according to the Dry Goods Economist. The long sleeves have the French cuff fastened with linked pearl buttons. Tinted collars on neckbands, sometimes called Robespierre collars, are seen, also the Eton stand-up collar, the club collar, and a tie or narrow scarf collar. Materials emphasized now for sports blouses are silk and cotton broadcloth, rayon silk, crepe de Chine, handkerchief linen, and wide-striped silks sometimes called Wellesley stripes. Pastels are strong, including flesh, with white and white trimmed with color in good demand, possibly equal to the pastels.

The wedding of Miss Ruth M. Cummings of Auburn and Harry W. Marr of Portland, which will take place at the home of the bride's parents June 3, will be the daughter of Rev. C. S. Cummings, former pastor of the Methodist church in this city, and now mayor of Auburn.

Selwyn Kershaw and family spent the weekend in Sanford.

Maurice Orleton and family of Bangor were guests of Mr. Orleton's mother, Mrs. C. W. Orleton, Sunday, and on their return were accompanied by Mrs. Orleton, who will make them a little visit.

The Congressional Women's Association will hold its monthly meeting at the parsonage, 35 Beech street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. O. A. Crockett and Andrew Coffey and family, who have been occupying the Robbins house on South Main street, moved to Ash Point, Monday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Oxtom on Camden street was the scene of great festivity May 12, when their little daughter Laura Mae celebrated her 4th birthday. Evelyn Sherer won the prize for the donkey's tail, while Helen Pettie won the prize in the peanut hunt. The birthday cake was a beautiful piece of culinary art and testified to the skill of Mrs. Elizabeth Wardwell. It was decorated in pink and white frosting, with pink candles and adorned with the name of the tiny hostess to whom it did honor. Ice cream, candy, nuts and fruit were served by Mrs. Elizabeth Wardwell, Mrs. Melvin E. Wood and Miss Frances Winchenbach. Those present were Helen Pettie, Frances Pettie, Evelyn Sherer, Dorothy Flanders, Fern Brion, Evelynne Murray, Genevieve Grey, Laura Candage, Albert Pease, Robert Pettie and Donald Wood, little nephew of Miss Laura Oxtom. Older guests present were Mrs. Lucy Spear, Mrs. C. A. Pease, Mrs. Alden Pettie, Mrs. S. J. Candage. The little folks departed about 8, their shining faces testifying to their enjoyment of the affair. Miss Laura was the recipient of many nice gifts. William Reid who has been confined to the house with grippe is able to be out.

THE CHARM SCHOOL

By special arrangement with Samuel French of New York

Senior Class Play

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

A Charming Comedy in Three Acts

To Be Presented in New High School Auditorium

MAY 20-21

Tomorrow and Thursday Evenings At 8:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Southard left Saturday to spend a couple of weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Taylor at 197 Somerset avenue, Winthrop, Mass.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Cushman Saville, daughter of Mr. Richard D. Saville, to George Moody Parker, takes place at St. Peter's church Monday, June 1st, at 4 o'clock. It will be the first of the June weddings.

Mrs. C. H. Berry, 2d and Mrs. L. E. Melroe are on a trip to Boston.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. George A. Deewester, 43 Bank street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Superintendents of departments are asked to bring reports of work done this year.

John L. Donohue arrived from St. Petersburg, Fla., this morning.

P. J. Bicknell, who went South in February on one of his business trips for the Livingston Manufacturing Co., of which he is president, arrived home Saturday evening, accompanied by P. P. Bicknell, who went to Atlanta for the purpose of lending his father a hand on the journey. Soon after reaching the South Mr. Bicknell's activities were interrupted by a severe attack of malaria, followed by influenza, which confined him to his hotel through the weeks of a slow recovery. He is now improving and will soon resume his business activities.

Kendrick Seales and family are home from Massachusetts and New York.

Mrs. A. C. McLaughlin has returned home from Knox Hospital, following a throat operation.

Mrs. Charles A. Rose leaves next week for California, joining the Shriners' party. Among the passengers will be her friend, Mrs. T. C. Fales, of Boston.

Miss Annie Povlich, ticket seller and typist at Strand Theatre, has returned from three weeks' vacation, in which she visited friends in Maine, Massachusetts and New York. Patrons of the Strand welcome her back to the box office.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Bird left today for Boston, where they will make a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hosmer have returned from a visit in Swisshaven, Penn., with Fred P. Hosmer and family. Mr. Hosmer has resumed his duties as captain on the steamer Southport.

T. E. McNamara is spending the week in Van Buren.

Miss Lucy Fuller entertained 20 guests at auction last evening in honor of the birthday of Wynnan Foster, who leaves the middle of next week for Skagway, Alaska. The prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hary, Miss Frances Flanagan and Charles Wotton.

Mrs. L. N. Lawrence, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes and Mrs. Frank A. Threlk motored to Portland yesterday.

Mrs. Nettie Freeman went this morning to Portland, where she will attend the Grand Lodge of Pythian Sisters as a delegate from Ivanhoe Temple.

Mrs. W. C. Bird, who underwent a major operation at Knox Hospital, returns home in a few days.

Thirty-eight theatres, all of them outside of Maine and the greater part of them in Massachusetts, costing more than \$11,000,000, are to be added to the chain of the Maine-New Hampshire Theatres, Inc., according to William P. Gray, president and general manager of the latter organization.

The purchase of these theatres, which were owned by the Olympia Theatre, Inc., has been announced from New York by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

Announcement as to policy or plans was not made by Mr. Gray. He said a statement would be forthcoming as soon as he had looked over the field and the future possibilities of the purchases.

The Seaside Square, Washington Street, Olympia, Central Square in Cambridge, Strand Theatre at Upham's Corner, Graham Square and Field's Corner Theatre at Dorchester and the Newton Theatre, are among those in the vicinity of Boston included in the transfer. Two in Allston, three in Gloucester, one in Lynn, one in Chelsea, one in Haverhill, two in New Bedford, three in Brockton, two in Salem, and the Olympia Square in New Haven also are included in the string.

Creation of a \$5,000,000 "fighting fund" and the diversion of contracts of exhibitors from what was termed the "ultra trust" to independent producers is the program outlined for submission to the conference of motion picture theatre owners of America. Names of Charles Egan Hughes, Gen. Pershing and Herbert Hoover were mentioned, although suggestions were also made that a man engaged in the motion picture industry be selected. All indication that Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and the Talmadges might throw their weight toward the independents, was seen in the arrival of Hiram Abrams, head of the United Artists, under whose banner these stars release pictures. A tentative plan was outlined for the pooling of \$250,000 by exhibitors and \$250,000 by independent producers as the first year's "fighting fund" as well as a program for newspaper advertising all over the country on a large scale.

Richard Barthelmess, motion picture star, and his actress-wife, Mary Hay, have agreed to separate, but only because their professional careers require that they work in different cities. It is said. A statement issued by Miss Hay says that neither party will seek a divorce and that their two-year-old daughter will remain with Mr. Barthelmess, while the mother is abroad, after that spending six months at a time with each parent.

A verdict for \$29,000 in favor of Max Weinberg and his seven-year-old son Jacques was returned in Supreme Court Tuesday against Conway Tearle, motion picture actor and his wife. The suit was based on injuries Jacques suffered four years ago when attacked by a dog owned by the Tearles on their estate at Chappaqua, N. Y. The verdict gave \$15,000 to the boy and \$5,000 to the father, for hospital expenses.

Figures compiled during the last five years by the largest moving picture producing companies reveal that the aspirant to stardom in the films must overcome a 20,000 to 1 chance of achieving success.

The figures indicate that in the past five years, seven service bureaus of Hollywood have supplied over 100,000 men, women and children, who at first were inexperienced in moving picture work. Of these 100,000, not to exceed six or seven have reached a point where their names were carried on the screen and only two have become stars of any magnitude.

Many included in the figures and some theatrical experience, and the contrast is drawn with the fact that nearly all of the prominent stars and featured players have had stage experience.

"A beautiful face," directors say, "or a pretty figure, or both, without special histrionic ability, are useless in filmland."

The annual "Children's Circle" of the Congressional church will be held Friday in the vestry. The afternoon will be devoted to games for the children, followed by the supper at 6 o'clock. The evening will be given over to the older young people, nearly all of the prominent stars and featured players have had stage experience.

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The figures indicate that in the past five years, seven service bureaus of Hollywood have supplied over 100,000 men, women and children, who at first were inexperienced in moving picture work. Of these 100,000, not to exceed six or seven have reached a point where their names were carried on the screen and only two have become stars of any magnitude.

Many included in the figures and some theatrical experience, and the contrast is drawn with the fact that nearly all of the prominent stars and featured players have had stage experience.

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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]

The oldest bank president I have ever known in the financial district of New York was James Stillman—cold, calculating, acquisitive. I once asked him the secret of his remarkable success.

"I always cultivate the acquaintance of the rich," he answered.

At a dinner given by Delafield, the president of the Park Bank to Thorne, its newly elected vice-president, the prominent bank officers of New York were present. Owing to my friendly relations, the president placed me next to Mr. Stillman at the head of the table. There were about thirty guests, and most of them were called on for extemporaneous talks. I had not the facility for after-dinner speaking; but when I was asked to say something, so, seizing on the first thought that came into my mind, I stated that upon my arrival my host had taken me aside and had told me he would place me next to Stillman if I would give him half the money I made out of him. Although Stillman's power in finance was so great that no bank president ever had dared to smile at any remark about Stillman in his presence, there being twenty bank presidents present they all smiled together.

I explained that I had done my level best on account of the fifty-fifty deal with my host, but I felt very much like those men who answered an advertisement to come down to the Hudson River to work. They lined up along the river, and the man who put in the advertisement called out to them: "Now, boys, take off your coats and get to work."

"Yes," they answered, "but what are we going to get?"

"Get? You will get half the ice you cut!"

Stillman was always a money accumulator—a man of overpowering ambition, who realized in finance. And while he undoubtedly enjoyed the power that he exercised as being the leading bank president of America, he never inspired gentleness and good-fellowship, and I do not remember anyone who ventured to call him "Jimmy."

In 1882 I gave a dinner at the Union Club to Sir Harry Parks of New South Wales. Next to the guest of honor I placed William Henry Hurlbert, the brilliant editor of the New York World. He, by the way, was so fond of the good things of life that he was frequently tempted for the sake of them to postpone his editorial writing to what for others would be a perilous late hour, but which left him quite time enough to send in an important editorial involving statistics and quoting authorities, ready to be set up without correction.

I remember that one of our correspondents instructed us to give him a check for \$10,000 to write a book about South America. This I did. He visited South America and was royally entertained, particularly by those who wanted to be written up, but the book has never been published. And so another paving stone was added to that resort where paving is largely done with good intentions.

Next to Mr. Hurlbert sat the financial giant Henry B. Hyde, the founder of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. General Palmer, President of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad was also present. I remember him as the best bond seller I ever listened to. He sold his firm bonds of the Mexican National and I became one of its first directors. His selling method was ultra-conservative presentation. Others at the dinner were Anson Phelps Stokes, ex-Postmaster Thomas L. James who afterwards became president of

the Lincoln National Bank, and Mayor Prince of Boston.

The Sunday after the dinner referred to, a card came up to my bachelor apartment, "J. V. Prince—brother of Mayor Prince." I gave an order to show him up to my room, and apologized for receiving him while I was in bed, but told him I thought that more considerate than to keep him waiting. He was a man of distinguished appearance, with iron grey hair and classical features. He said that he had come from Boston the day before, but that he had arrived too late to cash a check at his bankers' as their office closed at noon on Saturdays, and asked me if I would give him a letter of introduction to one of my clubs in order that he might get his check cashed for \$150. I suggested that perhaps that he had named a sum less than he could use, and that it would be quite as convenient for me to give him a letter asking for his check be cashed for a larger sum. He replied that \$150 was all that he desired.

On reflection it occurred to me that I would better avoid the possibility of being chaffed by my genial friends on being taken in by a confidence man on this lovely Sunday morning; so I put an extra pillow under my head, to gain time, and a method occurred to me by which I might check up Mr. Prince.

"Mr. Prince," I began, "I am particularly pleased at this opportunity of rendering a service to a brother of my friend, Mayor Prince. I have been royally entertained by your brother. By the way, while at your house, a Miss Burbank sang very sweetly for us; does she still keep up her music?"

He recalled that she did. In order to make assurance doubly sure, I referred to a baritone who sang with her, Mr. Chapin. He said that they still sang together. I then told Mr. Prince that if he would step into my reception room I would get up and write the letter he had requested. I took up the telephone to call a detective, but it was the beginning of the fashion of portieres instead of doors and the would-be borrower quietly stepped out and has never been seen by me since that time. I afterward learned that he was ex-Governor Moses of the state of South Carolina, which carries us back to the days of the carpet baggers following the Civil War. I heard later that Moses found his natural resting place behind the bars.

An intense feeling of the South against the North developed out of the Reconstruction—so called. The opportunities given at that time to men like Moses to secure political power and the control of resources in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, constituted a real outrage on the South and delayed for years any real reconstruction.

The assassination of Lincoln was most unfortunate for the South, but fortunately Grant was in favor of giving the South a chance to re-establish herself, and when the report came that a plan was afoot to arrest General Lee, Grant hurried at once to the front and said that Lee had surrendered to him at Appomattox and that he had there told him that he was not to be disturbed, that he was free to go ahead and reconstruct his country; and Grant informed the President that the Army was going to see that those terms were carried out.

Immediately after the formation of the Bicycle Consolidation, George W. Young, the able president of the U. S. Mortgage & Trust Company, Joseph Auerbach, the distinguished counsel, and I came uptown in a taxicab. A. G. Spaulding, unable to pay cash, had appealed to Auerbach to save the day by going before the disappointed manufacturers and persuading them to take securities instead of cash. Spaulding giving Auerbach his promise that he would be well taken care of.

Auerbach in telling Young and myself of Spaulding's failure to live up to that promise, said: "Spaulding not only made me the promise but gave me his hand on it!"

"Well," observed Young, "he may be left handed!"

I was called in as an industrial expert in the formation of the American Bicycle Company. But I had no knowledge of the business, made no investigations and did not invite my clients to subscribe to its securities. I invited Messrs. Spaulding, Lane, partner of Lee, Higginson & Co. of Boston, and George W. Young, on board my yacht. They asked me if I would give them the opportunity to confer with me privately so I went forward. On such occasions the custom on a sailing ship is to go forward and sit on the bowsprit, but by going to the forward deck, I was sufficiently far away not to hear the conference. After some time they asked me to come aft, and told me that they thought, after due consideration, if they gave me \$25,000 in common stock, it would be about right. They asked what I wanted. Not having a high opinion of the stock's value and feeling that \$25,000 was very much less than what they should offer me, I astounded them with the figure of \$300,000. To get around an awkward pause, I suggested that it was a hot evening they might enjoy going down to the Atlantic Yacht Club to spend the night.

"We haven't any night shirts," objected Spaulding.

I said that I could supply those as I had plenty on board, at which Young spoke up: "After listening to the \$300,000 proposition, I don't want a night shirt, I want a shroud."

"No, Young," I replied, "you couldn't possibly use a shroud—it hasn't any pocket!"

One of the five most eloquent clergymen who ever preached in the city of New York was Dr. Chapin, the prominent Universalist and an intimate friend of Henry Ward Beecher, the Congregationalist.

In a spirit of friendship Chapin once declared to Beecher, whom he always addressed by his first name: "Henry, after all there isn't so much

Mrs. Henry C. Billings



West Sumner, Maine—"I am very glad to be able to add my testimonial to that of others in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak and ailing women, also Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the stomach, liver and bowels. I am the mother of four healthy, happy children and can truly say if it had not been for the 'Favorite Prescription,' of which I took seven bottles two years ago, I should not be able to do my work now. I always suffered a great deal with backache, but Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cured me and I am now a strong, well woman."—Mrs. Henry C. Billings.

Any good druggist can supply you with Dr. Pierce's remedies. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice or send 10c for trial package of any of Dr. Pierce's medicines.

difference between us in religious matters."

To this Beecher quickly replied:

"There's a Hell of a difference."

Of all the men of natural wit whom I have ever met the wittiest was the able financier William R. Travers. I was never with him that I did not feel I was rubbing posterity of many laughs by not having a pencil and paper to take down what he said. The fact that he stuttered in no way blunted the edge of his wit.

Travers was present at a dinner where Henry Clews spoke proudly and conceitedly regarding the fact that he was a self-made man.

"Clews," Travers stuttered, "if you are a self-made man, why don't you p-p-p-put more hair on your head?"

At this there was general laughter. A. T. Stewart, the great dry goods merchant, who was presiding, tried to stop the hilarity by knocking with his stubby lead pencil on the table. Whereat Travers called out in a loud voice: "C-c-c-cash!" after the manner of the salesladies in Stewart's store.

At which the hilarity mounted to a roar.

When Travers and Jerome were visiting in Rome, the guide pointed with commendable pride to the Colosseum and said: "There is the greatest ruin in the world."

"Well," remarked Travers to Jerome, "I guess he never heard of Pacific Mail."

One night Travers returned home at a late hour. Mrs. Travers asked: "William, why are you coming home at this time?"

"My dear, t-t-t-his is the only p-p-place I c-c-c-can get in."

Someone meeting Travers in New York observed: "You stutter more than you did in Baltimore."

"Yes," Travers agreed. "This is a b-b-bigger p-p-place."

Before the days of prohibition, when Travers was cruising in the yachting party, down the Sound, he proposed that when the mate announced a lighthouse they should take a drink. Finally the mate called out: "Lighthouse on the starboard—another on the port." "Captain," stuttered Travers, "this is Paradise. L-l-l-et the Anchor!"

Some years ago at a hotel in Geneva, an Englishman of dignified demeanor who was sitting opposite me at the table d'hôte asked if I could tell him the hour when the express train left for Rome. I answered him with exactness and he struck up a conversation. It is a part of the creed of a certain class of Englishmen never to speak to anyone while traveling. If you ask this kind of man a question he belongs to a certain self-conscious class, far from the highest and yet not the lowest—he will answer in monosyllables and take particular pains to see that no general conversation grows out of your query. Knowing this, when traveling I always let the other man start the conversation. Americans have something of a bad name abroad for their readiness with questions at every conceivable opportunity—and that are not so easily conceivable. They are sometimes so eager to start conversations that it becomes immaterial what the conversation is about.

As this Englishman and I were talking, his wife, who might best be described as a woman of considerable proportions, joined him. She believed that Englishmen abroad should never talk to Americans; they should never talk to Americans. Having the conversation, Americans should never talk to Americans. She believed that Englishmen abroad should never talk to Americans; they should never talk to Americans. She believed that Englishmen abroad should never talk to Americans; they should never talk to Americans.

"The way in which Americans are fitting out Russian privateers," she declared, "is outrageous."

"Madam," I replied, "it is my business to keep informed about mercantile and war vessels, and I assure you that the reports you have heard are absolutely untrue."

"It is perfectly disgusting," she went on, skillfully shifting to surer ground. "The way the Americans are spilling our watering places by their fishy extravagance and their ridiculous fees to servants. I always avoid the society of Americans whenever it is possible."

Whereat I exclaimed: "Madam, you astonish me. I thought I was addressing an American!"

She became furious.

"Do you think the gentleman with whom you have been talking is an American?" she cried.

"No," I replied, "when he opened a

conversation with me I at once recognized an educated English gentleman."

"But why then, do you take me for an American?"

"If you will permit it," I replied, "I shall answer by telling you what happened to me when I got off a steamer at North Wall, Dublin. As you know, there is always a crush of hucksters barking for fares. One of them called out to me, 'Right up Broadway, sir.' Choosing him, I asked as I stepped into the cab: 'Why do you take me for an American?' All the clothes I have on are English-made. I am wearing an English hat, my luggage is English, and I have an English umbrella and cane. I asked the cabman if you know that I was an American?"

"By your ill-gotten manner, of course," he replied.

I heard nothing more from the American-baiter, and when the dinner was almost ended, two Englishmen at the table, without referring to the incident, asked me if I would go with them that evening to the opera!

In 1892 Charles R. Miller, the able editor of the New York Times, came to me, and said: "I am going to lose the position I have held most of my life. The Times is going to become a sensational newspaper. I have raised \$500,000 for it, but I need half-a-million more."

"Put me down for \$50,000," I answered.

Some time later, Mr. Miller came back to me to ask me to raise the needed balance of \$300,000. It is always hard to raise money to finance a publication, but I undertook the job.

A number of prominent men subscribed, and the amount was promptly raised. A recent acquaintance of mine, had an ambition to own a share in a metropolitan newspaper, and he subscribed for \$50,000 but defaulted on his second payment. The Times Publishing Co., which then owned his subscription, took action to force him to meet the defaulted payment. Shortly after this action was instituted an article appeared in the New York Evening Post accusing me of watering the stock of the Times, so I immediately commenced suit against the Post for \$250,000 for libel.

At a dinner given by Chauncey Depew at his home, at which Cornelius Vanderbilt, Samuel Sloan, and others were present, I told Mr. Sloan of the suit I had commenced against the Post.

He observed: "While I think you were right to commence the suit, I don't think a man in your position should push it to the point of securing money damages, but you certainly should push it to the point where you can get a complete retraction."

The law's delays dragged the matter along until I found myself on a steamer bound for Europe. Aboard the same ship was E. L. Godkin, the Editor of the Post, as well as my friend and lawyer, Mr. Julian T. Davies.

I told Mr. Davies of the suit which had been brought by Einstein & Townsend, the lawyers of the New York Times Publishing Co., and said that I did not want money but I thought that as we had oceans of time we might do some amusements in dealing with this case. Mr. Davies spent much time with Mr. Godkin, and after a few days of upper-deck intimacy, I walked by them:

"There is Flint," remarked Godkin. "He is suing you for a quarter of a million, but we don't regard the case as the least bit serious. The Post is not too sure of that," answered Davies. "Was the article published abroad?"

"Yes, I think it was."

"Then the case is very serious," continued Davies solemnly. "Flint is about three thousand correspondents all over the world, and only a small percentage of them have ever met him. I will get the list of them, he must have one with him. If the confidence of many of them should be shaken, the damage he claims would be small as compared with the real damage."

"You must try to settle this at once," Mr. Davies, was Godkin's alarmed reply.

"I am Flint's lawyer but I shall do my best," rejoined Davies dryly.

The result was that when the case was called, counsel for the Post read in open court a long and elaborate account of my virtues and no mention of my sins. And the Post printed this apology in full on the front page. The next day the Sun broke out with a story under the amiable heading: "LARRY (KNOWSSESS) LIAR. I do not recall any other libel suit that ended quite so delightfully."

Under the able business administration of Mr. Adolph Ochs and the highly intelligent services of its Editor, Mr. Charles R. Miller, the Times gave for some years to the people of New York what every metropolitan managing editor of importance told me could not be produced at profit: a serious newspaper for one cent per copy!

[To Be Continued]

Acute Indigestion

may develop at any time, especially in middle life, if Nature's laws are not heeded. Eating too much, especially when overworked, eating too fast, swallowing food whole, too rich food, too much meat, all help to derange the digestion.

Avoid irregularities, especially of the morning habit, if inclined to constipation. You can rely on that good, safe, old-time remedy "F. F. ATWOOD'S Medicine for Indigestion," keep the bowels moving freely, prevent risk of acid, biliousness or jaundice, and make you fit for work or pleasure.

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VISITED OWL'S HEAD

And Predicts For It a Prosperous Future As a Summer Resort.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

I roamed around Owl's Head a few days ago. The first place I visited was the village store, also the wharf which used to be connected with it, but which at the present time looks as though it would soon connect with the bottom of the ocean. The store recalled twenty years ago when Ira Peeney was proprietor. Ira might at times draw the long bow, but he sure could do business. The shelves of his store contained an abundance of everything you needed in your household—if he didn't have what you wanted you didn't have to ask him the second time. His wharf was fairly swaying under its burden of fresh and salt fish. What is the reason that condition cannot exist today?

Then I started for Crescent Beach and on the way met a few old-timers, but most of the houses were occupied with new tenants.

At Holiday Beach I met Peter Perillo, once a struggling, hard-working fellow, now a hard-worker but very prosperous, having acquired a lot of property. Peter has made himself very necessary to the summer people there, supplying them with fish, milk, wood, in fact anything they need. He has the idea of the times, and is actually seeing Rose Hill Farm open. I called in to see the Emerys, but found a Mr. Rines running the place. Had a little chat with him and found him a man of business. He is planting a fine garden of about two acres and at that time was setting out 100 dahlias, 50 Macintosh reds and 10 Delicious apple trees which he said Dr. Emery had sent down. They are stocking the farm with cows, hens and chickens. Also he has a fine Reo truck. Says he is there for business and will supply the people with anything they want in the line of garden truck, poultry, eggs, etc., and will use his truck on the farm and doing trucking.

On the way down to Crescent Beach I saw some fine cottages, all well kept. I went into Fred's old barn and saw some of the old buckboards in which he used to carry the crowds back and forth from Rockland. Fred Smith was a hustler. It was some crowds he used to feed on Sundays. If he could have saved for the future some of that fat roll he produced on Monday mornings he might have lived to a prosperous old age.

As I looked around I believe I can see that the old Crescent Beach popularity is coming back. People are just as hungry for the good shore dinners as they used to be, and they will make no mistake in patronizing the new proprietors there, F. E. Damon and Catherine Hetue. They have done everything possible to make the building attractive, re-modeled, painted and new furnishings. Many have tasted their fine meals at Owl's Head Inn. I have no doubt they will be improved upon in their new quarters.

There is one thing I am sure of, that the town of Owl's Head will not allow the many visitors to ride over the present roads. It isn't fair to the name of the town and it sure isn't fair to the automobiles to let them cut up their tires riding through ruts, over ledges and sharp rocks as they have had to do for the past 20 years. The town officials get together with the State and put in a fine road from the village store to Ash Point Corner? Keep up with the age and put in at once some good permanent roads.

Owl's Head apparently has only one future and that is as a summer resort. It can be as popular as any of the places along the Maine coast. Its beaches and scenery surpass any other place. We must make it otherwise attractive and talk it to others.

An Old and Interested Booster.

TWO BILLION MARK

Nearly Reached by Boothbay Hatchery in Collection of Flatfish Eggs.

Up to April 21, E. E. Hahn had only 109,504,000 flatfish eggs to collect to reach the two billion mark and thus establish a high record at the U. S. hatchery station, Boothbay Harbor, that Mr. Hahn is in charge of. According to his report filed at the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, dated at Boothbay Harbor station, April 21, number of flatfish eggs previously reported, 1,853,312,000; total collected to April 21, 1,899,466,000. Mr. Hahn is also running up to the billion and half mark in the number of flatfish hatched. His report is: Hatched during past twenty-four hours, 87,039,000; total hatched to April 21, 1,323,406,000.

The broad flatfish are found on sandy or hard bottom and are usually taken in the trawls of the boats. They are quite small, there being thirty in a linear inch. Unlike the eggs of the cod, haddock, mackerel, and other marine fishes, they do not float, but sink to the bottom of the vessel in which they are held.

While these eggs sink to the bottom like those of the bottom fish, they are not as heavy. When first taken the eggs are very cohesive and will stick together in one mass or in clusters of different sizes. The cohesiveness is overcome in a measure by thoroughly washing the eggs when first taken. Nearly all the eggs are separated when they begin to hatch. Unlike the eggs of other fishes, these are not symmetrical in shape, some being spherical, while others which are taken from a cluster have numerous faces, sometimes as many as eight being seen when the egg is placed under a microscope.

MacMILLAN'S START

Wiscasset was the starting place of Capt. Donald B. MacMillan again when he starts for The Far North June 17. He had been urged to start from Boston on Bunker Hill Day, but has decided to adhere to his original intention.

The Keweenaw, one of the craft to go on the expedition, will sail from Boston that day, and two of the aircraft of the outfit will give an exhibition in connection with the Bunker Hill celebration. Capt. MacMillan will finish his lecture tour Monday in Providence, and come to Maine soon to take charge of preparations.

FEW BRIDGES PLANNED

State Highway Commission Handicapped By Lack of Money.

The State Highway Commission says that the very limited amount of State funds available for bridge construction under the provisions of the Bridge Act renders it necessary to undertake the reconstruction of comparatively few bridges during this year's construction period.

"Re-construction work must, therefore, be limited to those structures which are considered to be in the worst physical condition without consideration for the economies which might be effected by constructing other bridges so located as to involve less cost in the transferring of plant and materials from one project to another," continues the statement.

"In this connection it must be borne in mind that not one of the 102 petitions now on file in the Bridge Division represents a bridge structure which is not in an unsatisfactory condition for present highway traffic. In consequence the list of bridges herein recommended for reconstruction during this year's construction season is almost certain to be changed by such developments as that of the collapse of Cooper's Mills Bridge in Whitefield in 1921. With so many structures in unreliable physical condition it is by no means easy to determine which ones are most needy."

Included in the tentative list are two Knox County bridges, Wadsworth street bridge, Thomaston (sub-structure, only) and Oyster River bridge, Thomaston-Warren.

The total cost of the State's portion of the joint board funds for the above bridges as determined by the estimates is \$122,881 which is approximately \$2,100 less than the portion of the \$342,000 of bond money allotted by the Governor and Council at its meeting of April 23 for bridge construction work. This small difference is of no account as it can at this time be considered an emergency fund which can later on be absorbed in the construction of a small bridge, if no emergency demand for its use arises.

"In the foregoing list only two projects require special explanation," says the Commission. "You will recall that in order to release the quarried stones in the Oyster River Bridge piers for use in Wadsworth Street Bridge, it becomes necessary to construct these two bridges at the same time. In the interest of economy this seems a very desirable arrangement. Due to the rotten condition of the timber grillage supporting the piers of the Oyster River bridge, the piers are leaning badly and one of the abutments is badly bulged and likely to collapse at any time."

"Hearings on about one-half of the bridges included in the above list have been held, and hearings on the balance will be arranged as speedily as possible with a view of getting these bridges built at the earliest possible date."

If defeated on the seas, we would be lost. The raw material for chewing gum is imported—Pond du Lac, Commonwealth.

Seventh of a series of advertisements regarding the telephone situation in New England

Pulling Together

We are going to need, during the next five years, \$100,000,000 of new money to extend telephone facilities for present and future subscribers of this company.

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Some telephone users seem to think that their monthly payments for service supply the money with which to build telephone plant. This is not so. Telephone users do something equally important, however. By adequate payments for service they provide a fair return on the property built with the money supplied by telephone investors.

We expect to get new money, as needed, from the savings of New England people. One-fourth of our stockholders have five shares or less each; nine-tenths of them less than fifty shares each. They, and others like them, will continue to put their savings at your service provided they are paid for its use and their investment is protected.

New England needs this new money in order to further develop an efficient telephone system. We ask only such increased rates as will enable us to meet the requirements of Maine and of New England.



New England Telephone & Telegraph Company

MATT B. JONES, President

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