

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION
—of the—
Rockland Loan and Building Association
ROCKLAND, MAINE
FEBRUARY 11, 1926

ISRAEL SNOW, President J. ALBERT JAMESON, Vice Pres.
H. O. GURDY, Secretary and Treasurer

DIRECTORS—S. A. Burpee, E. Mont Perry, Fred R. Spear, Harry O. Gurdy, Israel Snow, Ernest C. Davis, J. Albert Jameson, Walter H. Spear, Edward F. Glover, William C. Bird, Charles H. Duff.

ORGANIZED MAY 18, 1888.

Resources

Loans on mortgages of real estate \$562,250 00
Loans on shares 19,075 00
Real estate foreclosure 2,711 12
Furniture and fixtures 400 00
Cash 7,809 72

\$592,245 84

Liabilities

Accumulated capital \$478,087 23
Advance payments 14,923 56
Matured shares 26,800 00
Guaranty funds 12,255 61
Profits 20,528 84
Bills payable 39,600 00
Forfeited shares 50 60

\$592,245 84

Number of shareholders 950
Number of borrowers 417
Number of shares outstanding 8711
Number of shares pledged for loans 3508
Number of loans 493

John G. Smith,
Bank Commissioner.

GOOD MORNING, RADIO AUDIENCE

This is Station S-A-V-E owned and operated by the Security Trust Company, and broadcasting a message on THIRIFT from Rockland, Camden, Vinalhaven, Union and Warren.

Many of you have previously listened in and profited thereby. To those who are picking us up for the first time we state that the facilities we offer are up-to-date.

We pay 4% and funds remaining on deposit are compounded semi-annually.

All of us have habits, acquire this one—

SAVING

We hope static conditions may not interfere with this message.

MORE AND BETTER BUSINESS

That our service—which is both prompt and efficient, results in getting "More And" and better business each day.

With this association Prompt Service and Perfect Protection make an unbeatable combination policy. More for the money is the Inter-State idea.

Ask Our Oldest Policy Holders

Inter-State Business Men's Accident Ass'n.

Des Moines, Iowa

JOHN O'SULLIVAN, GENERAL AGENT
ROCKLAND, MAINE
Telephone 969-W

ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK

SET THEM TO WORK

Don't let your pennies and dollars be idle but set them to work. This is most easily and safely done by placing them on deposit in the Rockland National Bank. Here they will work for you day and night.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

THE ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
ALL THE HOME NEWS

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

NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1875 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Fortitude is a great help in distress.—Plautus.

MR. OVERLOCK IMPROVING

Many inquiries come as to the condition of Missionary Willard A. Overlock, who went from Knox Hospital three weeks ago to the home of Rev. J. L. Wilson in Rockport. He is resting comfortably there and is slowly improving, with the prospect in no long time of returning to his home in Rockville.

Mr. Overlock is with him. Mr. Overlock and Mr. Wilson are long-time friends, dating back to the time when the latter was a missionary on the Aroostook field of the American Sunday School Union, a position similar to that which Mr. Overlock fills so ably in the Knox County field—a field to which his return will be warmly welcomed by a host of friends.

BCM CIGARS

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof."

WE ARE GIVING
FREE TWO TUBES \$5.00

To Every Boy Who Buys a Radiola III Of Us This Month

Step Into Our Store and Get Information On the \$5000 PRIZE ESSAY FOR BOYS

Offered By the Radiola Corporation of America.
Every Boy Has a Chance To Win.

MAINEC
MUSIC

ROCKLAND, MAINE

THINK THIS OVER!

If some member of your family had a serious illness, would you call in a certain doctor because he advertised he would treat you at half the price all the well-known doctors in your town charged?

In accident insurance, you can't cut the price and maintain the quality. Any accident and health policy sold at less cost than our policy, provides that much less coverage. You can't afford to buy a cheap accident and health policy, because when you are disabled you need money instead of explanations.

E. C. MORAN & CO.

General Agents For State of Maine

425 Main Street Tel. 98 Rockland, Me.

NORTH NATIONAL BANK

At the Sign of North National Bank

EVERY CUSTOMER

Of the North National Bank is entitled to the very best service we have to tender—as it is our earnest aim to make every transaction prompt, efficient and satisfactory.

Accounts subject to check are cordially invited.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Limited United States Depository
Member of Federal Reserve Bank
FOOT OF LIMEROCK STREET

NORTH NATIONAL BANK
Rockland, Maine

A BUSINESS MAN'S BIRTHDAY

Capt. J. Frank Gregory Finds Cake and Flowers On the Clothing Counters—Many Congratulations.

There were many scores of visitors at the clothing store of J. E. Gregory Sons' Co., outside of the regular routine yesterday, their presence being complimentary to Capt. Gregory who was celebrating his 55th birthday.

When the genial captain arrived at his place of business in the morning he was confronted by a long table in the front of the store on which were arrayed quantities of cut flowers, a bowl of fruit punch, plates of fancy cookies and a gem of a birthday cake, the last named being the product of Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory's skill as a pastry cook.

What Capt. Gregory had expected to be an ordinary day at the store, with perhaps a few extra callers, suddenly developed into a regular birthday, with all the fixings. The door opened constantly to admit callers with hearty congratulations in person, while the mail man worked overtime in delivering letters and postcards written in a similar vein.

The punch was poured by Capt. Gregory's granddaughters, Mrs. Hazel House and Mrs. Marguerite MacAlman. The other grandchildren are Robert and Donald Gregory. The fourth generation were represented by Stuart and Cynthia MacAlman and Robert Gregory.

Made was furnished by an Orthopedic Victrola.

Capt. John Frank Gregory was born in Rockland, March 8, 1871, and has found it a good home port all these years. His parents were Capt. John Gregory, Jr., and Phoebe M. (Young) Gregory. His father was a shipowner and lumberman and conducted a general store at the Northend where the boy worked during spare moments out of school.

Capt. Gregory began his seafaring career at the age of 18, and four years later found himself in command of the coasting schooner Josiah Achorn in which he made two winter trips, one to Washington, D. C. with granite, and the other to New York with lime.

His next command was the little schooner Robert Bruce, and his first voyage in that craft was from New York to Roxbury, Mass., with cement. He has never forgotten the incident which occurred on that voyage when he saved a man's life. The vessel was coming through the Dover street bridge in South Boston, when something shot past Capt. Gregory's head, and he saw a man disappear under the water's surface. The captain fished the man out and commanded upon his carelessness in walking through the open draw.

"I didn't know it was open," said the rescued one.

"But couldn't you see that it was?"

"No, I am blind."

And Capt. Gregory learned that he was an inmate of a blind institution in South Boston.

Capt. Peter Hewett and Capt. John Ellens were making the trip as passengers, and witnessed the incident, which Capt. Gregory thought so little about that he has never told it, even to the members of his family.

When the Robert Bruce arrived at Rockland extensive repairs were made on the craft, and Capt. Gregory stayed in her two years.

One of her charters called for a trip to Port Royal, with sutler's supplies during the Civil War. Capt. Gregory put into a North Carolina port, and followed instructions as to where he should make anchorage, but to his surprise the vessel was seized for blockade running, and he was kept there 10 days, pending the release of the vessel after the owner had straightened matters out. Meanwhile it had been found necessary to throw the perishable portion of the cargo overboard.

Capt. Gregory's career in the Robert Bruce was marred by no mishap more serious than the carrying away of a flying jib-boom on a trip to the West Indies. It was in this craft that he made one speedy voyage. She went from New York to St. John's, Antigua and discharged a general cargo, came to the island of Sombrero and loaded guano, and docked at Philadelphia with the log showing 32 days on the round trip.

"And she was very sufferer, either," says Capt. Gregory.

His next vessel was the Frances Hatch, in which he made many trips to Richmond, Va., with lime from A. J. Bird & Co. On the return voyages he often brought staves which were used in South Freeport in the manufacture of molasses hogsheds. He also brought grain and slate to Maine ports. The Frances Hatch carried 150 tons and Capt. Gregory sailed her 5 years on "square halves."

On his final trip to sea Capt. Gregory was bound from Windsor, N. S. to Newburgh, N. Y., and when proceeding over Nantucket Shoals to a heavy northeast blow sighted a schooner about two miles north of his course, with distress signals flying. Capt. Gregory hauled up for her and found her to be the schooner Forest City of Ellsworth lumber laden, full of water and unmanageable. The crew was taken off and landed at Vineyard Haven. The cook of the Forest City was Capt. Stillman Eaton, who has made Rockland his home for some years.

It was while Capt. Gregory was in the Laura Messer, in the late eighties that a Windsor, N. S. newspaper published the following:

Among the many jolly American coasters who sail between this port and the United States, no one is better known than Capt. J. Frank Gregory, master of the trim schooner Laura E. Messer. Capt. Gregory belongs in Rockland, Maine, and he has sailed in and out of this port so often that he almost knows the light-houses along the coast by the odor

Disposing of his interest in this craft to J. T. Young he took command of the schooner Redington, which he ran from Windsor, N. S. to Alexandria and Richmond, also making a number of trips with lime from A. J. Bird & Co. The vessel was lost two years later 12 miles south of the Cape of Virginia in a heavy northeast gale. She laid on a week. Capt. Gregory hove her over the bar, but the heavy seas had started the oakum and she leaked so badly that the cargo of lime caught fire and he had to let her go ashore again. The masts burned off and the crew walked ashore on the stays. This was about 1870.

Capt. Gregory next took command of the schooner Frank and Nellie built by Capt. Robert Crockett at the Northend. Her carrying capacity was 475 tons. In this vessel Capt. Gregory carried coal, timber, ice and general freight for two years, the vessel being lost by his brother Capt. Weston Gregory while Capt. Frank stayed ashore to repair the house which they owned jointly. She struck on Nantucket Shoals and sunk.

Capt. Gregory went one winter in the schooner R. C. Thomas, carrying stone from Penobscot bay quarries. On the return charter she brought coal, hides and jute butts. The captain recalls that this was a hard, icy winter but he had good luck and was out over night only six times. The vessel made a good profit for the owners that winter.

Capt. Peter Kennedy had important business ashore and Capt. Gregory took command of his vessel, the schooner J. C. Crafts, on a trip from Windsor, N. S. with plaster for New York, bringing cement back from Rondout to Boston.

Capt. Gregory's next vessel, the schooner Laura E. Messer, was also his last, and it was while master of this craft that he had more excitement and adventures than had marked all of his preceding career.

Off the Cape of Delaware one trip the vessel shipped a heavy sea, which burst the main and mizzen mast coatings, smashed the waterboards and split the plank sheers for 40 feet, fore and aft.

"We immediately were ship," says Capt. Gregory, "and laid to in order to repair damages. While we were doing this we shipped another heavy sea. Heeding my brother's warning I ran for a place of safety, but the sea scooped me up and carried me over the lee rail. I had presence of mind to lock my arm over the fly rail, where I held on until the vessel rolled to windward, when the back sea threw me on deck again. In gaining a foothold I walked across the deck to windward, and surprised my shipmates, who surely thought I had gone to make a visit to Davy Jones."

Capt. Gregory put four men on the two pumps. The water made very fast, and it was expected momentarily that the schooner would founder. The men alternated at the pumps from 5 p. m. to 9 a. m. before the vessel was finally freed of water.

On another voyage the Laura E. Messer was 60 miles off New York when the wind shifted suddenly from the southeast into the northeast (came butt end first, as Capt. Gregory expresses it) and carried away all of her lower sails. The vessel had to scud before the wind until the force was gone. Light sails and awnings were substituted for the missing sails.

The Messer finally made Delaware Breakwater, where Capt. Gregory learned that a number of vessels had sunk at their anchorage in the same gale. A new suit of sails was ordered from Boston and when these had been bent the vessel proceeded.

In November of the late seventies (Capt. Gregory has forgotten the year) he was bound from Nova Scotia to Alexandria, Va. Fifty miles southeast from Sandy Hook in a heavy northwest gale and under two reefed sails he was in a deep hole of two-masted schooner scudding before the gale under bare poles, with distress signals flying. He changed his course to intercept her and on a near approach found it to be the schooner Knight of Islesboro, Me., bound from Philadelphia to Bangor. The captain informed Capt. Gregory that his vessel was leaking badly and one pump was choked. The vessel was fast filling, and he requested to be taken off. Capt. Gregory commenced to act at once and after more than two hours' maneuvering and hard work, in a high sea, got them all safely on board the Laura E. Messer. Less than one hour later they saw the Knight go down. The following day the captain and mate of the Knight were transferred to a Portland brig bound to New York. The remainder of the crew were taken to Alexandria and from there were sent to their homes.

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SPECIAL MATINEE
FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN
TODAY—At 4 P. M.
PARK THEATRE

WHY? To See—
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
of course, in
"THE GOLD RUSH"

SPECIAL SALE
Leather Bags
A Few Beaded

AT HALF PRICE

Was Now
\$6.00 \$3.00
4.49 2.20
.98 .49

O. E. DAVIES
L. J. WHITE, Prop.

TO OPEN BIDS APRIL 22

Expected That a Dozen Contractors Will Compete For the Kennebec Bridge Construction.

The directors of the Kennebec bridge at a meeting Friday voted to open bids at 2 p. m. Thursday, April 22, at the office of the State Highway Commission at Augusta for the construction of a combination highway and railroad bridge across the Kennebec river between Bath and Woolwich. It is expected that a dozen contractors will file bids on the job.

The Bath approach was approved by the directors, subject to the condition that Dr. J. A. L. Waddell of New York, engineer of the proposition, will assume responsibility for arranging all details of crossing the tracks of the Maine Central railroad satisfactory to the company. A further condition is made that right shall be secured from the Federal government to occupy such part of the Federal lot as will be needed and that proper and satisfactory arrangements could be made with the city of Bath for crossing the street.

The directors also voted relative to the Woolwich approaches to take bids on the two approach trestles with their abutments and to use engineer Waddell's estimate on line "A" and the estimate that the directors will prepare on line "B" after making a survey, to arrive at the total cost of the structure by adding these estimates to the bids.

In a letter sent to Engineer Waddell at New York, the bridge directors say: "The directors voted to request you to specify lighting fixtures in keeping with the architectural effect of the bridge. They also request that you submit drawings and costs of different fixtures for their approval."

"The directors also request that you provide suitable conduits for carrying five sets of public service wires and make provision for carrying a water pipe. With respect to the conduits, the thought was that a separate item could be made for those conduits so that they could be either included or left out of the work, and in the meantime we might be able to ascertain whether or not the wire companies would want to occupy the conduits."

"The directors desire that at least one boring shall be put down to each pier location and more than one boring, if conditions make it necessary to do so."

"The directors voted to request you to submit one set of plans and specifications complete to Senator Carlton of Bath and another set complete to the State Highway Commission at Augusta before sending them out to contractors."

It is expected that work on the bridge will begin shortly after the contract is awarded.

HANDSOME CARS

Now Being Shown At the Opening of the Jones Motor Co.

Except for the presence of three automobiles it was almost like stepping into a drawing room when the Jones Motor Co.'s new establishment in Bicknell block was opened yesterday. The day was stormy and disagreeable, but in spite of it there were many callers at the attractive show room and they were unstinted in their praise of what they saw.

The cars now being shown are a Paige de luxe sedan, a Jewett de luxe sedan and a Jewett standard sedan, and as it is the first time the new models have been exhibited the motor public is naturally on the qui vive to see them. The cars in question are beauties, with four-wheel hydraulic brakes, and the complete equipment that might reasonably be expected from much higher priced cars. The Paige-Jewett people have certainly done the handsome thing when it comes to getting prices down on a popular basis. Patrons are also given the benefit of war tax removal.

Albert C. Jones who is at the head of the Jones Motor Co., has devoted the greater part of the past 15 years to the automobile business and received a thorough training in Boston. He was for five years State agent of the Apperson car. His assistants in the new venture are Harry H. Hanson, who was five years manager of the Rockland Motor Mart and E. W. Macdonald former secretary of the Rockland Chamber of Commerce.

The Jones Motor Company has a pleasant home, and the public will find three courteous and efficient salesmen to do business with.

The opening continues all this week from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. and you will find it worth your while to attend.

The Western Housing Corporation of Oakland, Calif., is the title of a new five-million dollar corporation of which, Walter G. Tibbets, former Rockland man, is president. The directors are all business men who have been and are now connected with the Building and Loan companies. Mr. Tibbets being a director also of the Citizens' National Bank and Citizens Saving Bank in Alameda. The company expects to be operating before April 1st, and will extend its operations to include all of Central California. Its purposes are to engage in the building, construction and financing of houses and buildings in general and the acquiring, improving and disposing of real property. The big corporation looks like a most prosperous undertaking, and with Walter Tibbets in the role of president may be counted upon to "do things."

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

"Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry."—Charles Elliot Norton.

THE MAID

Thunder of riotous hoofs over the quaking sod;
Clash of reeking squadrons, steel-capped,
In a shower of sparks and flame,
The white maid, and the white horse, and the flapping banner of God.

Black hearts riding for money; red hearts riding for fame;
The maid who rides from France and the den of the king who rides for shame;
Gentlemen, fools, and a saint, and Christ's high name.

Dust to dust it is written! Wind scattered are lance and bow.
Dust the Cross of St. George! Dust the banner of snow!
The bones of the king are crumbled, and rotted the shafts of the foe.

Forgotten the young knight's valor; forgotten the captain's skill;
Forgotten the fear and the hate and the mailed hands raised to kill;
Forgotten the shields that clashed and the arrows that cried so shrill.

Like a story from some old book that battle shadows the poor French king and the might of his English foe;
Shadows the charging nobles and the archers kneeling a-row;
But aflame in my heart and my eyes the maid with the banner of snow.
—Author unknown.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT
Rockland, Maine, March 9, 1926.
I, Frank S. Lynde, who on oath declares that he is president in the office of the Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of March 6, 1926, there was printed a total of 6,536 copies.
Before me, FRANK S. LYNDE, Notary Public.

A MAYOR'S APPOINTMENT

It was unquestionably the intent of the citizens of Rockland, when in 1923 they adopted a new city charter, to make of the mayor the managerial head of the government and to hold him to strict account for the conduct of city affairs. This was the clearly manifested purpose of the non-partisan committee at whose hands the charter was drawn, following out, as the members of the committee did, the unanimous wishes of the tax-payers that the old and unsatisfactory system of government, headed by a mayor of relatively small powers and responsibility, should give way to a system distinguished by business methods and definitely assigned responsibilities.

The clear language of the charter establishes this fact. "The administration of all the fiscal, prudential and municipal affairs . . . shall be vested in one principal magistrate, to be styled the mayor, and one board of aldermen." "The mayor . . . shall be the chief executive officer."

"Sec. 11. The mayor shall biennially, on the first Monday in January, or as soon thereafter as may be convenient, appoint for the ensuing term, subject to confirmation by the city council . . . a city clerk, a city treasurer, a chief of police . . . a commissioner of public works, a collector of taxes . . . a chief of fire department," etc.

Mayor Carver in accordance with this quoted section has submitted nominations to the named offices. The aldermen have confirmed that of the city clerk and refused, by a political partisan vote of four to three, confirmation of the other three enumerated in the above quotation. Mayor Carver's designated appointees are the gentlemen who under the previous administration of Mayor Snow demonstrated their efficiency. We do not understand that their abilities are brought in question now. Alderman Denner states that he and his associates "are willing to sit down with the mayor in a friendly manner and pick out some men who would be satisfactory to all concerned."

The man upon whose shoulders will rest responsibility for success or failure in the coming two years of Rockland's municipal affairs is James F. Carver. It is his plain business to surround himself with officials who in his judgment shall best serve him in the task of administration whose burdens are exacting and great. The language of the charter without equivocation fixes this responsibility. If the aldermen decline to confirm his desired appointments, we believe they should frankly indicate to the tax-payers the reason upon which such refusal rests. If the appointees are of unfit character, or manifestly lacking in ability demanded by the office, then such action by the aldermen will be in the minds of the citizens be justified. But if Mayor Carver's purpose is to support his administration with officials of the highest type of character and ability, as he is trying to do, then the citizens, we believe, will support his action.

We have previously expressed the opinion that since he left the days of slapstick and pie throwing, Charlie Chaplin has advanced to the position of one of the eminent actors of his time. His picture, "The Gold Rush," now showing in our city, we regard as the best thing he has so far done. Not to see him in it is, in our opinion, to miss an occasion of rare entertainment.

Maine, Minnesota and Idaho are described in the news despatches as "trade comets" so far as potato supplies are concerned. Maine is also "some pumpkins" in many other respects, right now.

Benjamin Crandall, inventor of the hobby-horse, is dead in Buffalo at the age of 103. It will be seen that there are other hobbies than golf in which men attain a ripe old age.

Chemical 2 was called to the residence of Frank Greider, Butterfield Lane, Saturday night when his house was badly damaged by fire. The blaze started from an exploding lamp and forced Mrs. Greider to put her two children out a window. Lightly clad they were taken to the home of a neighbor. Mrs. Greider cut her right hand quite badly with broken glass. Little furniture was saved but the barn was undamaged. The house is in Thomaston and the town responded with a spomobile, a force crew of men and its motor chemical engine. Neither engine was able to reach the house but the crews did good work. The Greiders have been very unfortunate the past year.

There will be a special meeting of Aurora Lodge, F. and A. M., Wednesday evening for work on the Entered Apprentice degree. The centennial committee is requested to meet at the Temple this evening at 7:30.



Spend a part of what Uncle Sam saves you on Uncle Dudley!

LOOK at what Uncle Sam saved you this year on Surtax, Sir.

Then look at what these beautiful new Michaels-Stern suits are saving you in style.

As soon as you have taken care of Uncle Sam—and you'll have to hurry—drop in and with a part of your savings, look out for Uncle Dudley.

Mellon made it easy for you—

We're simply inviting you to another mellon cutting—

Michaels-Stern Suits

\$35.00 to \$50.00

Mallory Hats,

\$5.00 to \$20.00

Holeproof Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

Easter Neckwear

65c to \$1.50

Spring Caps

\$1.50 to \$3.00

Gregory's

TENANT'S HARBOR

The Odd Fellows will work the 24 degree Tuesday evening, candidates Fred Watts and Alvah Harris. Odd Fellows wives and Rebekahs are invited to help with a picnic supper. Come with your aprons prepared for work.

Mrs. Fred Smalley was a guest of Mrs. A. J. Rawley Monday.

Several of our townspeople are nursing bad colds.

At last the autos are seen once more gliding along and it might seem like spring only for the amount of snow we have with us.

Walter Simmons, who has been in Bath during the winter guest of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Stuart, arrived home Friday.

Mrs. Addie Hastings is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Abbie Clark, well known as "Aunt Abbie" was in town last week. Saturday she left for Boston to visit her daughter Mrs. Grace Clark.

The Odd Fellows held a special meeting Saturday night to work the 24 degree. A large crowd attended and enjoyed one of Willis Wilson's famous fish chowders.

Harland Rawley was in Rockland over the weekend.

Mrs. Allen Conary had as guests Monday Sidney Dow and Weston Piersons.

A choir rehearsal was held in the church parlor Thursday evening under the leadership of Gilbert Auld.

EAST UNION

Several from this place attended the "Old Time" dance at Town hall, Union, last Saturday night. A good time is reported.

Mrs. Amelia Dorman entertained the Ladies of the Farm Bureau March 3.

Mrs. Louise Young is somewhat improved in health. Her daughter Mrs. Etter is yet with her.

Fred, little son of Mrs. Blanche Hastings, broke his arm while sliding Saturday. Dr. Plummer was called and made the adjustment.

John Kearly, master of Knox Pomona, with his sled and two horses kindly carried 29 patrons from Pioneer Grange to West Rockport Saturday to attend Pomona. Pioneer is always well represented at these meetings.



1926 MARCH 1926						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	~	~	~	~

SIX WEEKS OF SIGHTSEEING

Charles T. Smalley Tells of Mardi-Gras, National Orange Show and Other Interesting Matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smalley arrived home Saturday after a six weeks' trip into which was crowded more sightseeing than falls to the lot of the average vacationist in twice that length of time. They found the Mardi-Gras Festival at its height in New Orleans, and later in California found that their visit had been timed to coincide the National Orange Show which ranks second in importance among the season's events in Southern California.

The Smalleys reached New Orleans via the Southern Pacific route on the steamship Mornay. Six Mardi-Gras celebration covers a period of 10 days with the scenes constantly changing. The hotels were filled to overflowing and the visitors from the North wondered where they were going to put all of the additional pleasure seekers who were coming in by every train and boat. The decorations were extremely gay. It was like a glimpse of home to the Smalleys when they met up with another Rockland couple doing the Mardi-Gras. Ex-Mayor and Mrs. E. L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Smalley did not tarry overlong in the Southern metropolis but went on to El Paso by the "Sunset Route" where they were entertained by A. O. Frost, a prominent architect whom Mr. Smalley had met on the occasion of his trip to the coast in 1915. There the visitors were treated to a wonderful ride on the skyline boulevard, from which they could command a view of El Paso and the majestic Rio Grande valley.

A side trip into Mexico and they found that the Mardi-Gras was being celebrated in Spanish style. Government restrictions and passports were temporarily suspended, and all of El Paso seemed to have moved across the river into Juarez. On either side of the bridge, on the Mexican end, stood two life sized figures of camels a rather significant feature of an anti-Volstead setting. The city was wide open and a majority of the shops (Mr. Smalley puts it as strongly as that) were liquor saloons. Most of the bars were run by Americans, who had simply moved their liquid laden penates across the border when Congress barred them from the city. They were to be excluded from American soil.

Ten days were spent in Los Angeles and Pasadena. In the latter city the visitors were guests of H. H. Harry M. Tieknor, who was president of the Pasadena Carnival of Roses, and who, as many Rockland Elks will recall, visited Mr. Smalley in 1924. Motor journeys covering 1500 miles, included visits to Riverside, Redlands, Pomona and San Bernardino. The visitors went to the last named city especially to attend the National Orange Show. The buildings were not only beautiful, but were richly decorated with velvet draperies and there were wonderful electric displays. The vast interiors were filled with designs made entirely of oranges. Mr. Smalley recalls that one was a fine example of a light house about 25 feet high. Millions of dollars' worth of oranges were sold in the show, after which this fruit was shipped immediately to eastern points. All of the Southern California cities send their choicest fruit to this exposition, and there is strong rivalry for the prizes.

Of course there was a midway, and all sorts of circus stunts. On the day of the Smalleys' visit the show had 35,000 patrons. Various cities and organizations contributed to the entertainment in the auditorium. The Smalleys had the stage on this particular day. For the benefit of the unemployed it should be explained that this is a branch of Masonry, the members wearing uniforms somewhat similar to those of the Shriners. In Los Angeles the Smalleys called upon William S. Healey, former treasurer of Knox County, now employed in the accounting department of the Richfield Oil Co., one of the largest and most rapidly growing concerns in the Southwest. His 3111ing stations are almost as numerous in that section as the Standard Oil stations are in the East. Maine was experiencing zero weather about that time, but not so Los Angeles, for the visitors found Mr. Healey and his associates working in their shirtsleeves.

In San Pedro the Smalleys were entertained by F. A. Cryderman, who accompanied Mr. Tieknor to Rockland two years ago. In El Segundo they called at the place of business of Harry C. Pease formerly of Appleton, but were not fortunate enough to find him in. Mr. Pease conducts a general store and to the visitors it bore an air of prosperity.

The tourists went to San Francisco by the way of Santa Barbara, where they saw some traces of the damage done by the earthquake. Four days were spent in Frisco. The visitors called upon Dr. Walter Ramsdell, a former employee of the Burpee Furniture Co., who is now celebration manager of the piano department of the Jackson Furniture Co. in Oakland. It will interest Maine readers to know that this business was started about 25 years ago by the Jackson brothers of Jefferson. Mr. Ramsdell has never been home since he went West, but hopes to do so the coming summer. He sends regards to everybody he knows hereabouts.

One of Mr. Smalley's most interesting experiences in San Francisco was a motor trip to Presidio, where in 1915 he had visited the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The building used as a Palace of Fine Arts was taken over by the city of San Francisco. The whole huge area of the Exposition grounds is now a residential section, and presents a sharp contrast to the lively scenes Mr. Smalley witnessed there.

The Smalleys saw some of the effects of the terrible storm which recently visited the Pacific Coast. On the shore near the famous Cliff House by a steel steamship which had partly demolished the pier used by the city in taking salt water for emergency fire purposes.

Profiting by her experience in the great earthquake and fire catastrophe of 1906, San Francisco has built a huge salt water reservoir on the heights overlooking the city. This is connected with 10 storage basins, through which the water is carried in wooden pipes—wood being used because, as many will remember the earthquake cracked the iron pipes and thus destroyed the city's water supply.

Mr. Smalley brought home an interesting souvenir in the form of a snapshot of Roald Amundsen's ship Gjoa, in which the explorer negotiated the Northwest Passage. He presented the little craft to the city of San Francisco and it now rests in Golden Gate Park, surrounded by an iron fence, and an object of great interest to all tourists.

The Smalleys returned via "The Grand Canyon" with the wonders of which they were duly impressed. Mr. Smalley confesses that he was much more interested in the government's efforts to provide a mechanical means of entering the Canyon. A cable tramway from "The Rim of the World" to the bottom of the gorge is being constructed, and this is intended for freight only, but it is predicted that eventually it will be carrying passengers. At present the supplies are being conveyed into the Canyon on mule back.

The government is building more roads and making many other improvements. Twice as many tourists have visited the Canyon in each of the past two years as there were in any preceding year. The resort is so popular, in fact, that 12 Pullman cars bring the tourists daily. One of the great drawbacks is the lack of fresh water. The supply for the hotels, etc., is brought 125 miles in tank cars to the number of 12 each day.

Mr. Smalley could not forego a visit to the court house while in Los Angeles, and found 112 stenographers recording instruments in one room. Every eight hours 2100 documents are filed, and 900 volumes of 100 pages each are compiled every year. From Grand Canyon the Smalleys came home through northern New Mexico and Kansas, stopping at Las Vegas and Kansas City. One day was devoted to sightseeing in Chicago and another was spent at Niagara Falls.

If his two trips prove anything Mr. Smalley believes that the tourist should "See America First."

L. R. Cook is in Boston and New York in the interests of Cutler-Cook Co.

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Movies

THE VENUS CONTEST



Any good looking girl who can wear a bathing suit is eligible to the Venus Contest which will be held at Park Theatre March 18 and 19. A number of entries have been made, but Manager Schauffele will welcome a few more, and assures the contestants that they will receive some mighty nice prizes. An entire new set of scenery has been made, and there will be special lighting effects for the occasion.

The contest will be absolutely devoid of objectionable features and no girl need be diffident about entering it any more than she would be about going in bathing at Sandy Beach, or anywhere.

In the near future a real surprise is slated for Park Theatre—a real honest to goodness wedding, minister and all. No advance in prices, but patrons can bring any presents they wish to and leave at the front door. This is not a publicity stunt, but a real wedding of Rockland people. The wedding will take place between the first and second shows, in about two weeks' time.

PARK THEATRE

The outstanding features of yesterday were "The Gold Rush," Charlie Chaplin's picture; and the Grand Rush which the public made to see it. The picture is making a three-days' stand, which will scarcely suffice to satisfy all who want to see it.

An artistic genius and a sense of humor that can convert tears and heartaches into joy and laughter—that can cause the tear of pathos to lose itself in the wrinkles of fun—is a combination seldom met in real life, and much less often encountered on the motion picture screen.

But this is not what Charlie Chaplin does in his new film comedy, "The Gold Rush." Out of a situation where a half-starved wanderer throws himself into a self-enforced faint at the door of a gold prospector's cabin, so the prospector will pick him up, carry him inside and revive him with hot coffee and a much needed meal, Chaplin builds a comedy scene that is said to excel anything he has ever done.

"The Gold Rush" deals with the starved and the Klondike, and Chaplin has cast himself in the role of a tenderfoot and lone prospector. And when he tears himself from the mob of thousands of prospectors crossing the Chilkoot Pass only stubbornly to go his own lonely way through a blizzard that shreds his shabby clothing and finally blows him like a piece of paper into the cabin of a fugitive from justice—again tragedy is turned into hilarious comedy.

There are tears and laughter, too, when Charlie is the wrong recipient of an endearing note of apology written to his rival by the girl whom he adores, and the note—not meant for him at all—sends him into the seventh heaven of enraptured delight.

Again Charlie's all important love affair is ended by interruption by Big Jim McKay whose one and only interest in life is the search for gold. McKay literally carries the lone little prospector away from his sweetheart—and straight to the treasure that is to make them both rich beyond their dreams.

Wednesday at 4 p. m. there will be a children's matinee when all of the happy kids can see their friend Charlie at 10 cents a head.

For Thursday and Friday Manager Schauffele offers "The Grand Duchess and Walter." This story was adapted to the screen by Pierre Maudsley from the famous French play by Alfred Savoir. It deals with the comedy complications that result when an adventurous French philander masquerades as a waiter to be near a lovely but snobbish Duchess, with whom he falls desperately in love. The entire production has been lavishly mounted, so that it is as beautiful as it is entertaining—adv.

CITY'S POSITION

Mayor Carver Makes Explanation Following Manager Phillips' Letter.

"I have read the statement of General Manager W. R. Phillips in regard to opening the highway to the cement plant," remarked Mayor James F. Carver yesterday, "and I think it only fair to the city that an explanation of our position be made."

"The city co-operated with the cement company to the extent that after the second storm was over we broke out a 14-foot road from the Rockland line to the entrance of the plant."

"After the last storm, and after the road had been pounded down, Manager Phillips asked the city to see if it could break out the road again. Accompanied by the Commissioner of Public Works I went over to inspect the highway and found that the only thing that could possibly be done would be to run the tractor on the hard road, which would push the snow back and leave about two feet of soft surface on either side."

"The road is only the width of a truck at best and it did not seem advisable to uncover a soft surface as a little skidding would result in the vehicle becoming mired. I called up the officials at the cement plant, and told them what conclusion had been reached, and that the only way of getting their materials to the plant would be to convey them on the sleds. The matter was left that way."

"Last week while I was confined to the house by sickness Fred C. Black came to see if we couldn't cut through. Commissioner Gardner went over again and reported to me that he might be able to make a road through or around the drifts as far as the foot of the rise which leads to the entrance of the plant. From that point on the road is solid ice. We told the cement officials we would do that much, and that if they would get a street plow and break the ice we would shove it back with our tractor. We heard nothing more from them."

"I am in full sympathy with General Manager Phillips' desire to keep this road open, and don't wish anybody to look upon this statement as controversial, but as I said at the beginning it is only fair that the city's position in the matter should be made plain."

Select dance, I. O. O. F. hall, School street, Friday night. Good music, clean, jolly crowd. T-Thif

HARDESTY'S PEERLESS Flour is the Cream of the Cream. It consists of the select elements of the choicest wheat.—adv. Tues-ft

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29-34

STRAND THEATRE

For all brides and grooms, and for those who have dodged matrimony, there is an entertaining film sermon at the Strand, where "His Jazz Bride" opened yesterday. Matt



BEN TURPIN in "STEEL PREFERRED"

Moore and Marie Prevost are starred in this story of a frivolous wife who, after nearly wrecking her marital happiness, repents and reforms.

For Wednesday and Thursday Manager Dondis has something that you have never seen before like it in the picture, "Steel Preferred." The true romance of steel is brought to the screen in this picture which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. With its thrills, humor, sentiment and action, "Steel Preferred" is a totally different production from any heretofore seen on the screen. There are four distinct thrills that are marvelous in their conception and execution, and there is humor that cannot be equaled.

The cast, a most notable one, includes Vera Reynolds, William Boyd, Hobart Bosworth, Charlie Murray, and Ben Turpin.—adv.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Corinne Griffith, "orchestra of the screen," achieves another triumph today in "Infatuation," a picture which no wife, husband or lover should miss.

Newspaper and police crusades throughout the country against fake mediums and crooked clairvoyants recently resulted in Director Todd Browning writing a thrilling film exposé of crooks of this variety. Browning has filmed history as "The Mystic," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, which will be shown tomorrow and Thursday, and it is one of the most thrilling crook plays that has ever been flashed on a motion picture screen. The picture is both a warning and high-class entertainment, and shows how crooked mediums are often linked with hands of swindlers who take advantage of the grief of wealthy persons seeking solace by means of communication with the departed dead. The locales of the story are Hungary and New York, and Allen Pringle and Conway Tearle are seen in the leading roles. "Sifting Life," with Bert Lytell, Marion Nixon and Paulette Goddard is the other midweek feature. All the sensational story does which are reported to happen in Hollywood, but very rarely do out-

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\$12.40

This beautiful genuine Reed Chair or Rocker. Upholstered in tapestry, deep spring cushioned seat.



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Comfortable Reading Chair in Real Mohair. Your choice of taupe, blue or brown.

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side of the movie sets were staged in spectacular form for this unusual production.

Fifty beautiful dancing girls, culled from the talent of Fanchon and Marco, celebrated dance producers; a brilliant cello, alive with merry-makers; a jazz orchestra of near-symphonic proportions; a spectacular back-stage party on the closing night of a musical revue—these all contribute to the magnificence of scenes in "Sporting Life." The story is a dramatic arrangement of modern foibles and modern vanities which, the author holds, are as a danger signal to civilization. Throughout, the spectacular scenes are used to carry home the lesson, and is one of the most expensively staged pictures of the year.

Friday and Saturday "The Fate of a Flirt"—adv.

BABY'S COLD

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When there's this Paige

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THERE are still some otherwise shrewd business men who are paying more than \$1495 for their motor cars—in the belief that they must do so to obtain the maximum of beauty, comfort and performance.

But not many!

For they are beginning to hear about the newest and finest Paige. And as quickly as they see and drive this remarkable car they definitely settle the question of their next automobile.

Wonderfully beautiful—as speedy as sane men care to drive—powerful enough for any emergency—comfortable as one's favorite chair—safe as the finest brakes in the industry can make it—economical and enduring—it is just impossible to conceive that more money could buy more actual motor car value.

We'll gladly let you drive this newest Paige at your convenience—without the slightest obligation. And your own experience at its wheel, for ten minutes, will prove everything.

Paige and Jewett cars have been reduced in delivered price by the amount of tax reduction that will be effective March 29th. Buy now and take advantage of this saving.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
March 6-13—Boston Automobile Show.
March 11—Meeting of Children's Play-ground Associates at Postoffice, 4 p. m.
March 12—Limerock Valley Pomona Grange meets in Camden.
March 14—Evangeline services at Littlefield Memorial church led by Miss Frances H. Adams.
March 16-17—Thomaston Schoolhouse Bazaar, Watts Hall.
March 17—St. Patrick's Day.
March 19-20—Rockport—Big Carnival and Food Fair in Town hall.
March 21-28—Revival meetings at the First Baptist church.
March 21—Spring officially begins.
March 27-April 3—Rockland auto show at Fireproof Garage.
March 28—Palm Sunday.
April 1—All Fools Day.
April 2—Good Friday.
April 4—Easter Sunday.
April 6—Republican State Convention in Portland.
April 16—Woman's Educational Club meets Methodist church, speaker, District Attorney Frederick S. Dyer of Portland.
March 17—Monthly meeting Baptist Men's League.
April 19—Parlor Day.
April 28 to May 1—Maine Methodist Conference at Pratt Memorial M. E. church, Bishop Anderson presiding.
April 29—Methodist Conference, lecture by Bishop Anderson.
April 30—Gov. Ralph O. Brewster addresses Maine Methodist Conference.
June 9-11—United Baptist Convention of Maine meets in Rockland.
June 21—Primary election.

William Duntton, city teamster, has been quite sick, but is again up and around.

Elizabeth Hamlin won the five-dollar gold piece for selling the largest number of tickets for "The Rose Girl." She sold 58.

Team No. 3 defeated Team No. 2 in the City League last night by a margin of 39 pins. Score and standing in Thursday's issue.

The old fellows sometimes come back. A discarded handkerchief in North Reading, Mass., pumped three wells dry and saved the day in a fire Saturday.

The Penobscot Bay Dental Club met at Rockland Hotel last night and following the excellent supper George F. Barbour of the Corner Drug Store gave an interesting talk on "Dental Medicines." Mr. Barbour is a recognized authority on the subject.

Arthur H. Price, formerly of this city, is president of the Baptist Men's League in Bath. The Times' report of the last meeting shows that 33 were present. We must have Arthur over here some night, and show him how we do it at Pastor Browne's church.

The many Knox County people who have attended the Sunday concerts given by the Tugus Band will regret to learn that Prof. B. W. Thibault, who has been its leader, and of the orchestra for 43 years, has resigned, to take effect April 30. John Philip Sousa pronounced him one of the best leaders in the business.

The accordion contest at the Strand drew a crowded house Saturday night. The winners were Greta Melvin, Billie Burke, Gus Norman and William Ozella. There will be another contest this week. Manager Dondis is also soliciting entries for a banjo and ukelele contest. "She," from the story by H. Rider Haggard, will be shown March 15 and 16. No children under 16, unless accompanied by their parents, will be admitted.

Bills College of Lewiston is happy over its achievement in winning the championship of the Y. M. C. A. leagues at basketball. The McLaughlin-Sweet team had won the championship of the Industrial League, and in the playoff was defeated by Bills College which had won the championship of the Twin City League. William Flanagan is captain and center of Bills College and Howard Ludwick of Rockland is manager and left guard.

Writes Fred W. Wight from Washington, D. C.: "In your paper a short time ago I was very much interested in the story of the first telephone in our city and I planned to write you then. Along in 1881 to 1882, a sample telephone was installed in our store in the front and went from there to John Bird & Co.'s at Blackington's Corner where the citizens could come in and see it work and try it. W. A. Belcher was in charge of that work at that time, as I recall."

The famous Orthophonic Victrola will be heard at Strand Theatre Wednesday-Thursday. This wonder invention is said to be the ultimate in musical instruments.—adv.

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FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

Why don't you take a few minutes and listen to the birds sing?

They are in our carpet room. To be sure they live, only in our cretonne and chintz, but they are feathered in every hue—with backgrounds that make your Sun and Living rooms blossom like the rose, and for the woman who loves floral designs minus the songsters there are myriads of blossoming patterns, many quaint and conventional, quietly colored or decidedly futurist, as your fancy dictates.

When all this snow is melted, and all the dustwebs brushed away, when there is a breath of Spring at least on the calendar—don't you think some new overdrapes will help to brighten the whole house?

We are waiting for you all, hoping you will come and hear our birds sing.

Drapery Department

Millinery Department

SECOND FLOOR

Needless to say our hats are certainly attractive and the variety is large, the sizes fit all coiffures.

Bring the children along, for never before has our millinery department shown such exquisite hats for the little tots, and the grownup girls. Priced at \$1.95, \$2.75, \$3.95 up to \$10.00 for those who want their children becomingly dressed.

Our special values for the season—ONE HUNDRED HATS at \$3.95—many of the more expensive ones arriving daily.

Coat and Suit Department

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In this department you will find double the assortment of garments usually shown here and our prices are from \$18.75 to \$75.00. By specializing in these prices we are able to give our patrons better service, better coats, and suits than ever before. Special attention has been given to Junior and small Women's garments; also there is always a garment for the large size woman; these garments made in one-half and one-quarter sizes; 34, 36 and 38 sizes are almost eliminated in the modern garments.

We think FIT is the first and most essential element that enters into a garment of any description—Are We Right?

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

Camden, home of distinguished talent ever, will make a happy contribution to "The First Year" in the persons of Joseph Emery and Al Beverage. Local folk in the cast are Miss Doris Black, Mrs. Florence Thurston, Mrs. Evelyn Peaslee, C. A. and Mrs. Knickerbocker, F. A. Tirrell and Elmer Joyce.

Frank Thompson was missed from the day desk at the Thorndike Hotel over the weekend, which he spent at his Lewiston home.

Miss Lenore Bonner, winner of Park Theatre's New York contest, starts on her trip March 22, taking the 1:10 p. m. train, and accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lella Bonner.

The funeral services of Harrison R. Curtis, who died at Ash Point last night, will be held from his late residence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Members of the decorating committee for the Shamrock sale are to meet with the chairman, Mrs. Dora Bird, at her home on Camden street this evening at 7:30.

Alan L. Bird, J. N. Southard and Arthur S. Baker of Rockland and W. P. Strong of Thomaston have been nominated by Gov. Brewster for the office of notary public.

Steamer Westport is due here this week after being overhauled and equipped with a new boiler in East Boston. The Southport will next be dolled up in similar manner.

John W. Thompson, Scout Executive, was received into membership of the Forty Club at yesterday's noonday luncheon. J. N. Southard and C. W. Proctor were guests and a fine talk on the International Joint Commission was given by former Senator Obadiah Gardner.

There will be a circle supper at the Universalist church Wednesday. The housekeepers, Mrs. Hester Chase, Mrs. Choris Jenkins, Mrs. Olivia Roberts, Mrs. Hattie Davies, Mrs. Margaret Stevenson, Mrs. Linnie Greene, Mrs. Annie Collamore, Mrs. Benjamin Philbrook, Mrs. Katharine St. Clair, Mrs. Herbert Hall and Mrs. Raymond Watts. Supper at 6:30 as usual.

Those who saw "The First Year" at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday will be delighted to learn that the play is to be presented in the very near future by an exceptionally gifted group of local players under the auspices of the Universalist church. Rehearsals have been going on for several weeks already and those who have seen the cast work feel that the show is bound to exceed all previous local efforts. The movie delighted crowded houses, yet the chief charm of "The First Year" lies in the delicious humor of the lines. The play ran two years in New York and both play and movie have met with unqualified success wherever presented.

One of the marriage license officials of Rome says matrimony is a profession in itself. If so, it's about the only profession in which the amateurs have the best chance of success.—Arkansas Gazette.

The Westbrook girls' basketball team, one of the State's best, meets the local girls here Friday night. If Rockland wins she can enter the State Champ series. Rockport plays here in the Knox and Lincoln League at the same time.—adv.

The name HARDESTY'S PEERLESS is a guarantee of superior quality when applied to floor.—adv. Tues-4t

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The circle supper at the Congregational church Wednesday at 6:30 will be under the supervision of Mrs. Louise Spear, chairman, Mrs. F. J. Wasgatt, Mrs. Arthur Orne, Mrs. Willis Ayer, Mrs. Henry Chatter, Mrs. Ada Young, Mrs. Milton Griffin, Mrs. Celeste Wood, Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. Charles Sheldon and Mrs. A. L. Whittemore.

For paper hanging, painting and ceiling work call E. J. Brewer, Tel. 175-R or 322-W.

THAT SUPER-KEITH

To Be Staged By Those Lime Thomaston Folks Tuesday of Next Week.

Yes, there is to be another Super-Keith—the third in the building history of Thomaston's new schoolhouse. Tuesday, March 16, will see Waits hall packed to the doors by 8 p. m. to greet this remarkable troupe, assembled under the direction of Miss Rita Smith and Miss Margaret Ruggles, with Mrs. Ruby Peabody as costumiere and Mrs. Mabel (Freight) in charge of properties and details.

The program includes artists of such note that only a hint of their identity can be given. One number will transport you to the Metropolitan, New York, and you will see a bit of real grand opera most charmingly given; another will be a one-act play, which is a dramatization by Miss Rita Smith of a story by a famous American writer. Still another is from the facile pen of Miss Smith with the music by Miss Margaret Ruggles.

It is well known that Thomaston has a 77-year-old comedian with unimpaired voice and delivery who literally brings down the house whenever he appears, but perhaps the public does not know that she also boasts an old-time fiddler who can beat them all, and the harmonica Crown Prince of Knox County.

No program could be complete without the children and some desirable numbers are in preparation. Monologues, dances, songs, scenes and sketches make up a rare treat, with many a hearty laugh to aid digestion. All this tells you nothing of the costumes and surprises awaiting you, but our advice is—check your seat at McDonald's early Saturday morning, March 13.

BEAUTIFUL BUXTON

In the center of old England and at its top, for Buxton is the highest town in England, my recent 160 mile trip there from London gave me a commanding view of beautiful Derbyshire. Like the famous springs at Bath, Buxton also seems to have been known to the Romans for its hot springs. Having all my life been a loyal Jacobite, I sought it because here came Mary Stewart, when she was in the custody of the Earl of Shrewsbury. The "Old Hall" which was her residence, I found had been changed into an inn. Placed at an elevation of 1,000 feet in a deep valley, the approach to which is by the gorge of the river Wye, and surrounded by the loveliest of English scenery, it charms the eyes of all beholders. Because it is such a favorite resort of the English themselves, we Americans find it more than usually equipped to entertain visitors from abroad. Golf, tennis, and magnificent hotels, and a motoring country of rarely equipped grandeur on all sides, make it an ideal spot for a holiday.

GROWING INDUSTRY MUST BEAR INCREASED EDUCATIONAL COSTS

Universities and "other training schools" in the Province of Quebec will benefit by a contemplated increase in the royalty charged upon hydroelectric horse-power under leases granted by the Province. The provincial government proposes practically to double the rates. It is explained that expected great industrial growth in the Province will be followed by greater demands upon educational institutions, and that this industry should bear the additional cost of such education.—Albert Halstead, American Consul General, Montreal.

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"SUPERIOR" PASTRY
IT TASTES LIKE MOTHER'S
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Made of Highest Quality Rubber, they will give the Best of Service
All New Stock
The Little Red Ball Tells the Story
For Sale by
McLAIN SHOE STORE
ROCKLAND
AT THE BROOK NEAR WAITING ROOM



LESS THAN ONE MONTH AWAY!

Choose your car now when the stock is large and the prices are lower than they will be in the spring. We have been working for two months putting all of our cars in first class condition.

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Essex Four Touring \$375.00
Perfect condition mechanically. Painted a beautiful Pigskin Brown. A fast sporty car.
Essex Six Coach 525.00
Painted Sagebrush Green. Extra good tires.
Hudson Touring 275.00
New paint; good condition.
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Just out of the paint shop. Extra good tires. Fine condition.
Hudson Sedan 560.00
A seven passenger. Painted Dark Green. A real bargain.

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The Kineo handles as easily as a clock and is furnished complete

\$170.00 Installed

We have Furnaces of all grades and sizes, costing installed from

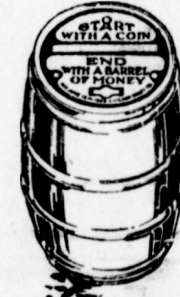
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"No woman, however beautiful, is worth fighting for," said Rudolph Valentino. But what about with Rudolph, what about with?—American Lumberman.

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ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

Rockland, Maine

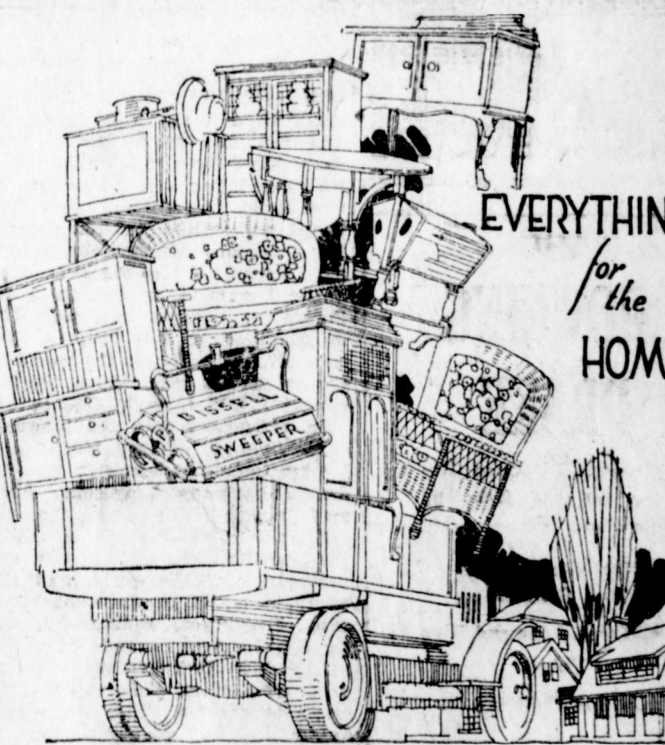
BORN
Norwood—Rockland, at Brit Maternity Home, March 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Norwood of Warren, a daughter—Daphne Annie.
Fish—Rockland, at Knox Hospital, Feb. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fish of Warren, a daughter—Mary Lois.
Cross—Rockport, March 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvins Cross, a daughter—Frances Elizabeth.
Winchenbach—Winchenbach, March 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winchenbach, a son.

DIED
Thayer—St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28, A. L. Thayer, Sr., formerly of South Thomaston, aged 74 years.
Rogers—Oxford, Mass., March 6, Capt. Elsie T. Rogers, aged 65 years.
Curtis—Ash Point, March 9, Harrison E. Curtis, aged 69 years, 11 months, 11 days. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock from the residence.
Drinkwater—Camden, March 8, Elbridge P. Drinkwater, aged 88 years.
Lamburner—Rockland, March 9, Robert P. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lamburner, aged 5 months, 16 days. Burial in North Brooks-ville.

CARD OF THANKS
I want to take this way to thank the nurses and doctors for their kindness shown me during my stay at the Knox Hospital. I also wish to thank my friends who sent flowers and fruit.
Mrs. E. F. Price

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of E. C. Bridges who passed away March 4, 1922.
Some day, some time, our eyes shall see this dear face kept in memory;
Some day his hand shall clasp our hand
Just over in the morning land.
By his Wife and Children

BURPEE UNDERTAKERS
Since 1843 this firm has faithfully served the families of Knox County.
Tel. day, 450; night 781-W.
Lady Attendant
AMBULANCE SERVICE
BURPEE'S
ROCKLAND, ME.



V. F. STUDLEY, Inc.

643 Main Street Rockland, Me.

FOR Lumbago



BAYER ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Lumbago Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocristalline Salicylic Acid

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Lumbago Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
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COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	9			10			
12	13	14		15			16
17	18	19				20	
21		22	23			24	
	25	26		27	28		
	29				30		
			31		32		34
35			36	37		38	39
40			41			42	43
44		45				46	47
	48				49		50
51						52	

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—A nobleman
5—A jewel (pl.)
9—Kind of wine
11—To encourage
12—Bone
16—Italian river
17—Part of "to be"
19—Devoutness
20—Also
23—Mound of earth
24—Metal
27—Riotous festivity
28—Anger
30—Was victorious
31—Slumber
32—Sleeping-car bed
35—Ale
36—Snake-like fish
38—Belonging to you
40—Boy
41—Ungulate animal of Palestine
43—Born
45—Rower
47—Southeast (abbr.)
48—Defaces
49—To give off
51—To wander aimlessly
52—Doors to the street

Vertical.

1—A buffoon
2—Skyward
3—At this time
4—To snare
6—Prefix meaning through
7—Preposition
8—To faint
10—Hackneyed
11—To change
12—To embark
13—Insect
14—Small body of water
15—Ruled
18—City in New Jersey
22—More certain
24—Yellowish white
26—To observe
29—Female sheep
31—Bench
33—To hold responsible
34—Colors
35—Mild fanner
37—Printing measures
39—Bamboo-like grasses
41—Arrow
42—Cognomen
44—Idiot
46—No (slang)
49—Note of scale
50—Another note of scale

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

RUT ASHES GEE
IRON PEN GRAY
MAXIMUM ERASE
LITER HAUNT
WNET DARED S
IF REMIT LENT
LIP RAGES EAR
EROS RISES GO
S START VAT P
STONY FEVER
LEMON DENOTES
ORAL LEA RENO
TEN HENRY STY

THE BROWNING-DRAKE

A Consistently Good Receiver for the Exacting Radio Fan.

Selectivity, Quality and Distance

Two, Three, Four and Five Tubes

Custom Built By

Radio Repair Shop

RADIO SERVICE STATION

R. W. TYLER

P. O. BOX 359, ROCKLAND

My EUROPEAN EXCURSIONS

By Edwin Robert Petre

Watch Your Breakfast

Eat food that supplies "balanced" ration after night's fast

HOW you feel all morning depends largely on what you eat for breakfast. Thousands have unenergetic forenoons because of wrong breakfast eating.

To feel right, you must have well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, good fat tissue builder, 58% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamins and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning. Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers you.

Quaker Oats

H. M. de ROCHEMONT

106 FLEASANT STREET

PLUMBING; HEATING

TEL. 244-W 1171f

County Notes

VINALHAVEN

Mrs. Everett Libby was hostess to the Mothers' Club Monday evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chiles and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones, returned Wednesday from a trip to Montreal.

Mrs. W. P. Lyford and son Walter, Jr., returned Saturday from Rockland.

William Lincoln and Miss Hannah Anderson arrived Friday after a few days trip to Montreal.

Frances Conway returned Saturday from Rockland where she received treatment at Knox Hospital.

Edgar Bradstreet has returned from a few days' visit in Rockland, where he attended the meeting of King Hiram Council.

John Lowe was in Rockland Friday.

Mrs. L. E. Farnham, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Lane the past winter, has returned home. Her son J. A. Farnham returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Lane have returned from a month's stay in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawry returned Saturday from Rockland.

T. E. Libby arrived home from Boston Saturday.

Supt. E. A. Smalley, who has been confined to his home by illness, is able to be out again.

Miss Marion Black, who has been teaching in Chelsea, Mass., the past year, returned home Friday.

Miss Allera Ingerson, entertained friends Thursday in honor of her birthday.

Charles S. Libby, left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Boston and Worcester, Mass.

Stanley Conway, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Conway, entertained friends at his home Friday, from 4 to 6, in honor of his birthday.

A "Mellie" dance was given Saturday evening at the Armory by the Midnights Orchestra. The feature of the evening was a balloon shower.

Raymond Lunce of Kennebunk is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fifield.

The three-act comedy "Stung," given by V. H. S. class of '25, assisted by Fred Chiles '22 and La Villa Arey '26, was finely rendered and received much favorable comment. It was directed by S. L. Winslow, with Alex Christie, manager.

The proceeds will be given class of '26 to swell the fund for their Washington trip.

STONINGTON

The citizens of the town of Stonington assembled at the Opera house, March 1st for a town meeting. The day was not auspicious for the occasion, roads very bad and slippery, but nevertheless the hall was crowded. There was a large number of women present and the meeting was conducted very orderly through the supremacy of the chairman.

In due time the meeting was called to order. Percy T. Clarke was made moderator and Ruben W. Cousins town clerk and the following officers chosen: Selectmen, assessors and overseers of poor, Alston M. Hatch, John E. Small and Robert McGuffie; road commissioner, John Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Grace E. Goff; collector of taxes, Percy T. Clarke; superintendent of school, John A. Dunton; superintendent of school committee, John E. Small, Ernest Combs and Charles Grant; board of health, John A. Ames, Ruben W. Cousins and Albert C. Turner; chief of police and traffic officer, Lewis E. Conley. To cover all the expenses of the town, it was voted to raise \$28,265, \$2,000 of which to be appropriated from the treasury for schoolhouse repairs.

The dinner served town meeting day by the High School seniors at the Rodgers building netted them \$75.00.

Kenneth Welch is home from Orono, where he has been since September.

Mr. George Silver is spending a few days in Rockland.

Turkey is better if the pure Leaf Sage is used. Three Crow Brand in packages. Rubbed just right for instant use—adv.

Watch Your Breakfast

Eat food that supplies "balanced" ration after night's fast

HOW you feel all morning depends largely on what you eat for breakfast. Thousands have unenergetic forenoons because of wrong breakfast eating.

To feel right, you must have well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, good fat tissue builder, 58% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamins and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

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Nearly Every One likes PEPPERMINT



WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM PEPPERMINT

Here is the Old Fashioned Bar Double Strength Peppermint

If you prefer Sugar Coated Gum then get the HANDY PACK

P.K.

Peppermint Clear Throat

3 packs for 5¢

WASHINGTON

The medal given by the Springfield Watch Company for the best essay on "Lincoln" was awarded to Archie Lenfest, who is a member of the advanced class in the High School. The student in this class who carries away the honor who can be assured furnishes proof of their ability.

Evening Star Grange is making arrangements for a minstrel show to be put on the last of the month in connection with an old fashioned dance and other attractive features. Mrs. Carrie Kaler has charge of staging the show.

William Hanson of Worcester, Mass., visited relatives here last week.

Miss Marguerite Lincoln, president of the senior class of the High School, received from Dr. S. B. Overlock of Pomfret, Conn., a letter containing the generous gift of \$10 for the library fund—a work that has been so well supported by the pupils of her class. It is needless to say that the community joins with the school in extending to Dr. Overlock their deep appreciation.

W. F. Hatch has had a radio installed.

As the usual custom there will be food for sale at the annual town meeting, March 15, the proceeds to be used to buy books for the library. This call for food always meets with a generous response, and no doubt it will this year.

A tourist lunch room at the State park at Interlachen, Mich., was maintained last summer by Michigan State College to demonstrate what can be accomplished by cooperation. The State highway department built an attractive log cabin, nearby farmers supplied fresh vegetables under an arrangement with the agricultural department of the college, and teachers and students from the home economics department prepared and served wholesome meals to tourists visiting the park.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haskell, who has been staying with her son Stacy in the Northern part of Maine, arrived home Thursday at the Ark.

Mrs. Ada Hardy returned to her home at North Deer Isle Tuesday having spent a week with her granddaughter Mrs. Norman Sellers.

Mrs. Susie Hardy of Stonington is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Norman Sellers.

There has been parties looking over the Firs and Olmsted cottage, negotiating for an electric lighting system.

It has just been learned that Roswell T. Cole of Waverly, Mass., who has spent summers here, is recuperating from a broken arm. He is confined to the house with a slight attack of the grippe.

Elmer Eaton is sawing wood for W. J. Weymouth with his sawing machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snowden arrived from Massachusetts Wednesday and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haskell for a few days. They motored as far as Portland, leaving their car there until roads are passable.

Frank McVeigh went to Bluehill Thursday to consult Dr. Bliss in regard to his eyes which have been giving him a lot of trouble.

About 50 went from here to town meeting. Paul W. Scott was chosen moderator; W. C. Haskell, clerk; P. S. Knowlton, first selectman; George Snowman, second selectman; Leon Weed, third selectman; Ralph Barker, tax collector; Paul Scott, treasurer; George Davis, road commissioner for the south section and Frank Greenlaw for the north section of the island. The articles in the warrant were all settled satisfactory to the voters.

The senior class of the D. I. H. S. gave a play town meeting night. "The Bride and Groom," to a very large audience. Their parts were taken creditably and a dance followed the play. They realized over \$120, which finances their graduation expenses.

Thursday, at the close of the afternoon session of school a little party was planned by the teacher as a sort of send-off for Walter Scott, who will not attend school the balance of the school year. He goes to Connecticut with his parents to remain until fall. Assorted sandwiches, cakes, pickles, cocoa and candy were served, and then the company adjourned for sliding, the sport being thoroughly enjoyed by all. The first three grades were not included.

MOTHER!

Watch Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative

When your child is constipated, bilious, has colic, feverish, hot, coated tongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly clears the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Children love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for babies and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

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Probate Notices

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Rockland, in and for the County of Knox, on the 16th day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-six, and by adjournment from day to day from the 16th day of said February. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon, the said Court do hereby order:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1926, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

EVA FRANCES MATTHEWS, late of Warren, deceased, will and petition for probate thereof, asking that Letters Testamentary be issued to said deceased's daughter, Mrs. E. Matthews, with bond they being the executors named in the will.

FRANK E. ABEY, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, will and petition for probate thereof, asking that Letters Testamentary be issued to Benjamin H. Arey of Vinalhaven without bond they being the executors named in the will.

SARAH E. SHIBLEY, late of Rockport, deceased, will and petition for probate thereof, asking that Letters Testamentary be issued to William J. Shibley and Irene Brewster, both of Rockport without bond they being the executors named in the will.

AUGUSTA E. MCCONNELL, late of Warren, deceased, will and petition for administration of the estate of said deceased, asking that George J. Newcomb of Warren be appointed administrator of said estate.

MARY S. MORTON, late of Warren, deceased, petition for administration asking that George J. Newcomb of Warren be appointed administrator of said estate.

HELEN C. DUNN, late of Rockland, deceased, petition for confirmation of Walter H. Butler as Trustee under will of said deceased.

LUCINDA J. MERCHANT, of Rockland, petition by John M. Richardson of Rockland for Resignation as Conservator of said ward.

SUSIE M. HEALD, late of Thomaston, deceased, petition to determine inheritance tax filed by Patrick J. Burns Administrator, c.t.a.

MARY BURNS ORRIS, late of Rockland, deceased, petition to determine inheritance tax filed by Patrick J. Burns Administrator, c.t.a.

CLARA F. MINTOSH, late of Rockland, deceased, petition to determine inheritance tax filed by Adelaide C. Holmes, Administrator, c.t.a.

HARRY T. MILLER, late of Rockland, deceased, petition to determine inheritance tax, filed by Mary E. Lynn, Executor.

ESTATE OF WILBUR A. WATERMAN, late of Appleton, first and final account presented for allowance by Edward C. Payson Administrator, c.t.a.

ESTATE OF MARY BURNS ORRIS, late of Rockland, first and final account presented for allowance by Patrick J. Burns Administrator, c.t.a.

ESTATE OF EMMA A. SPEAR, late of Rockland, first and final account presented by Leila A. Spear, J. Burns Administrator, c.t.a.

ESTATE OF LUCINDA J. MERCHANT, of Rockland, first and final account presented for allowance by John M. Richardson, Conservator.

ESTATE OF E. J. BARTER, late of Rockland, first and final account presented for allowance by Rodney L. Thompson, Executor.

ESTATE OF FRED A. SKINNER, late of Warren, first and final account presented for allowance by Clifford M. Spear, Executor.

ESTATE OF EMMA A. GEORGE, late of Rockland, first and final account presented for allowance by Mary E. Lynn, Executor.

WILLIAM J. SHIBLEY, late of Rockland, first and final account presented for allowance by William J. Shibley and Irene Brewster, both of Rockland, c.t.a.

Attest:—
25-8-31 HENRY H. PAYSON, Register.

ESTATE OF EMMA A. SPEAR, late of Rockland, first and final account presented by Leila A. Spear, J. Burns Administrator, c.t.a.

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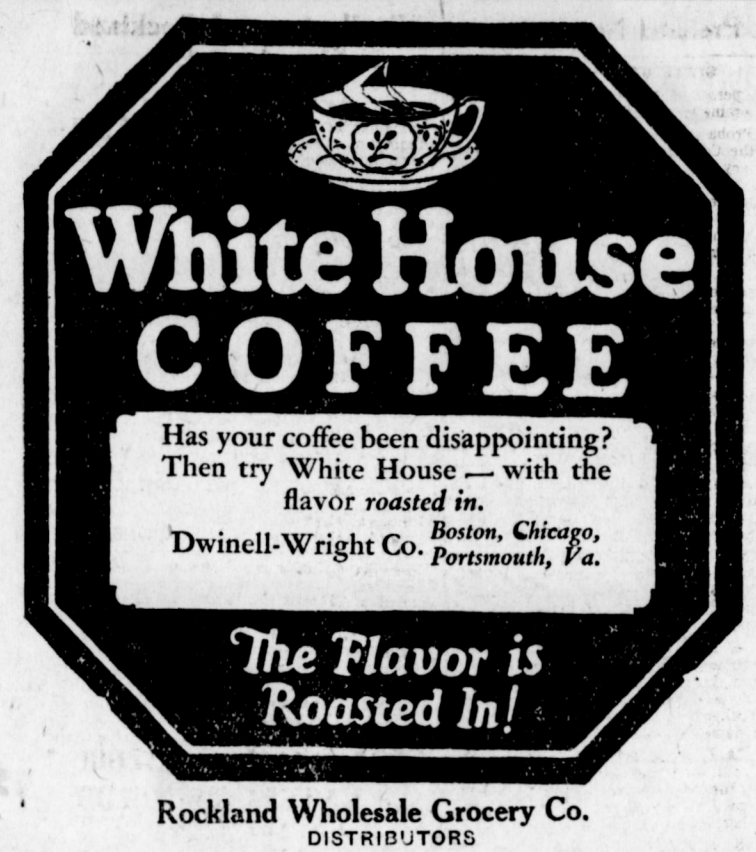
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ESTATE OF FRED A. SKINNER, late of Warren, first and final account presented for allowance by Clifford M. Spear, Executor.

ESTATE OF EMMA



White House COFFEE

Has your coffee been disappointing?
Then try White House — with the
flavor roasted in.
Dwinell-Wright Co. Boston, Chicago,
Portland, Me., Portsmouth, N.H.

The Flavor is
Roasted In!

Rockland Wholesale Grocery Co.
DISTRIBUTORS

WALDOBORO

Mrs. H. H. Kuhn and Miss Marcella Blaney were in Rockland last week. Miss Helen Bond went to Boston Saturday.

Alfred Johnston, who has been in Kennebunk, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. S. H. Weston went to Portland Monday for a week. Her sister, Mrs. F. O. Kent of Bremen is caring for her home during her absence.

Paul Rowe was home from Lewiston for the weekend.

The many friends of Merle Castner in town are pleased to learn of his

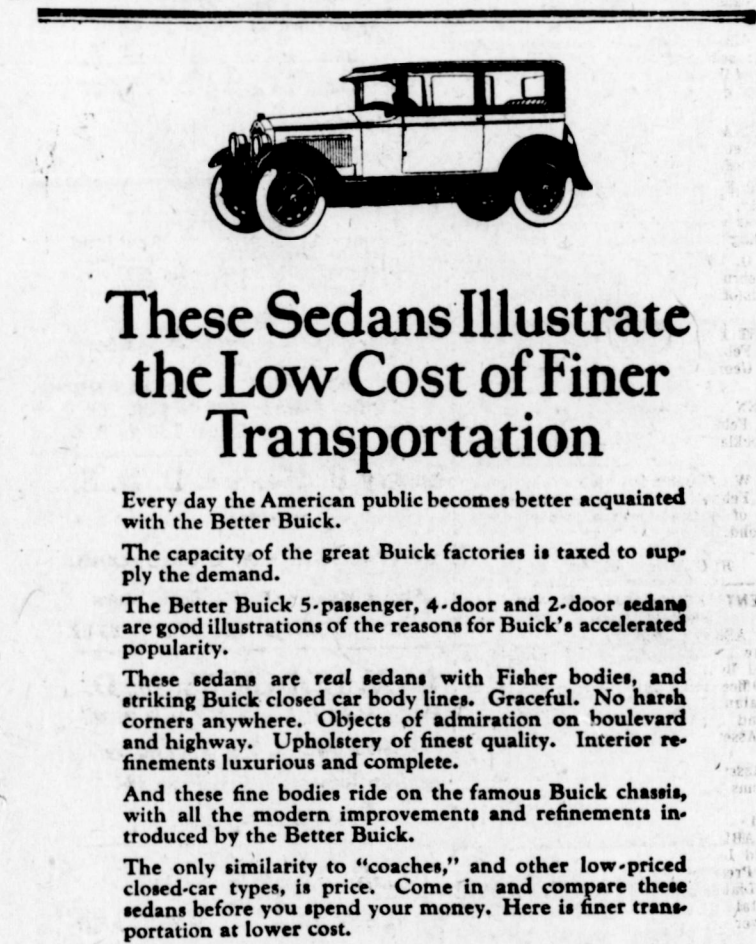
CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calms, without soreness or irritation.



These Sedans Illustrate the Low Cost of Finer Transportation

Every day the American public becomes better acquainted with the Better Buick.

The capacity of the great Buick factories is taxed to supply the demand.

The Better Buick 5-passenger, 4-door and 2-door sedans are good illustrations of the reasons for Buick's accelerated popularity.

These sedans are real sedans with Fisher bodies, and striking Buick closed car body lines. Graceful. No harsh corners anywhere. Objects of admiration on boulevard and highway. Upholstery of finest quality. Interior refinements luxurious and complete.

And these fine bodies ride on the famous Buick chassis, with all the modern improvements and refinements introduced by the Better Buick.

The only similarity to "coaches," and other low-priced closed-car types, is price. Come in and compare these sedans before you spend your money. Here is finer transportation at lower cost.



ROCKLAND MOTOR MART

57 PARK STREET

"Mark Every Grave"

We are one of the oldest established firms, in Cemetery Memorials, in Knox County, and carry a complete line of Granite and Marble Memorials to choose from.

All work done with the latest improved machinery, and will be pleased to quote prices on work delivered in this or the adjoining Counties. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WILLIAM E. DORNAN & SON

EAST UNION, MAINE

WITH THE GRANGE

Variety Of Its Activities Grows Broader and Of Increasing Service.

In California Fort Romie Grange has joined with other local organizations in sponsoring a series of studies on fruit tree culture, classes running through the early spring months in preparation for actual work by those attending. A large number of local orchardists and their employees are attending the classes.

New Juvenile Granges organized the past two months in a number of states indicate the growing interest in this phase of the work of the Grange. In 20 states matrons have been appointed to supervise the work and increasing interest among the boys and girls is everywhere reported. There are upwards of 450 Juvenile Granges in the United States the number having more than doubled in the past three years.

The National Grange, through its legislative department, is vigorously backing the truth-in-fabrics bill which Senator Capper has introduced in Congress, and the support of subordinate branches of the organization throughout the country is being widely enlisted. The Capper bill eliminates many objectionable features in former bills and especially provides for the distinct labeling of all adulterated fabrics.

United States Senator Pepper appeared before the recent session of the Pennsylvania State Grange and addressed the 2000 or more delegates present on pending farm issues before Congress. Senator Pepper owns a farm of 200 acres near Philadelphia and operates it extensively.

In connection with Farmers' Week at the Michigan Agricultural College, a Grange "school of methods" was conducted, designed to train Grange workers for more efficient achievement. The same idea has been in vogue many years in Ohio, in being taken up in New York and elsewhere features big farm gatherings, whose attendance is largely composed of Grange members.

A record Grange event of the year has just been held in the State of Washington, when 15 subordinate Granges in Lewis County united in a joint installation of officers, the ceremony being performed by State Master A. S. Goss. A crowd of more than 700 Grange members attended and fully 200 Grange officers were formally inducted into office.

More Granges in Oregon are building new halls and enlarging those already in use than ever before in the history of the state, testifying to a healthy Grange condition in all respects. State Master George H. Palmer gives his entire time to Grange direction and the affairs of the organization are on the hum.

National Grange Master Louis J. Taber has recently addressed big farmers' meetings in more than a dozen states and has traveled thousands of miles since New Year's; with many more long speaking trips planned between now and warm weather.

Twenty-four new Granges were organized in the United States during the month of January, with many new fields under cultivation.

A Grange in Maryland assumed the entire work of grading the grounds around the new township high school building and members and teams did a good job, while an entertainment put on by the Grange supplied enough money to adorn the grounds with ample shrubs.

An Oregon Grange devoted one meeting to a demonstration in mending leaky tinware, greatly to the interest of thrifty housewives in that locality.

In one Michigan subordinate Grange the lady members raised more than \$500 in cash the past year, as a welcome contribution towards the hall mortgage.

The Ohio State Grange has launched a vigorous discussion favoring the employment in practical trades of the prisoners confined in the various state institutions and all possible Grange influence will be exerted towards the adoption of such a system, following its successful operation in other states. Idleness among Ohio prisoners is very pronounced and the Grange will make a strong stand on this issue.

Westbrook Girls and Rockport Boys Play Basketball Here Friday.

The whole town of Rockport will be in Rockland Friday night to witness the basketball game between the schools of these towns. It is Rockland's last chance to keep in the running for the cup and those that have seen the plucky little Rockland team play either in victory or defeat know that they will do their best. Rockport since losing to Rockland (by two points) has won games from Camden and Lincoln Academy and Friday night after a long ride played rings around the Belfast team. The first of the year Belfast gave Rockland and Camden defeats on the Belfast court. It was a tough break for Rockland to lose in their overtime game last Friday at Lincoln but the boys still have plenty of fight and will do their best this week in order to have another chance to play Lincoln on the following week. Should Rockland come through Friday night thus making it such that a play off with Lincoln is necessary people in this section

Francis Merchant, Captain and Star of Rockland High's Plucky Basketball Five.

tion will be treated to one of the biggest sport events ever pulled off in this part of Maine. A coin was tossed to see if the game would be played in the Arcade or in the town hall at Bangor. A special train will run to Bangor for this battle and as each town is allowed 500 tickets the rate on the train will without a doubt be reduced to one fare.

In the game Friday night all the attention will not be given to the boys team. The Rockland girls have come through this year with a clean slate with the exception of their game with the girls of the earlier days, and have the championship of the two counties already put away. Now they are to take on Westbrook High School, a team that is one of the fastest in the State. This game means everything to the girls as it will keep them in a class with the other teams in the State if they come through with a victory. Last year Rockland lost at Westbrook but in their game on their own court won by a small score. This team from out side of Portland is sure that they can take over the Rockland girls. This will be decided Friday night.

A big turnout to these games is expected as the basketball season is fast drawing to a close and this is about the last chance to see the teams in action.

The members of the basketball team are grateful to Fred Black for supplying them with special basketball standards which were used in practice last week.

Mr. Black is also presenting the High School with a fine score board to be used in the gym for the games. It seems as if Fred is getting things ready so that there will be no delay when his son gets into high school. The students of the High school and the basketball fans will all thank Mr. Black for this gift.

The Rockland High basketball team wish to thank Mr. Dondis for entertaining them at the Strand Theatre.

Next Friday night will see the season's local basketball crisis with the famous Westbrook girls' team playing Rockland girls for the right to go into the State series and Rockport boys seeking to deprive Rockland of its chance to playing Lincoln Academy for the Knox & Lincoln championship. Rockport surprised everybody by badly whipping the almost unbeatable Crosby High five of Belfast last Friday night and hope to end their season in a blaze of glory by defeating Rockland Friday.

REO MAKERS TAX CUT

Will Absorb the Extra Two Per Cent Officials Announce.

Although the law reducing the federal tax on motor cars from five percent to three percent of list prices does not go into effect until March 29, the Reo Motor Car Company has made it effective on Reo cars March 1. Reo, in the meantime, will absorb the two percent difference at the factory, officials of the company announce. When President Coolidge signed the bill making it a law, its terms were such that the reduction did not become effective for 30 days. For other commodities, it became effective immediately, and it was because of this that Reo decided to absorb the difference for its cars at the factory.

With the tax reduction pending, prospective buyers of Reo cars could hardly be expected to complete their orders before the date on which the tax was actually reduced. The manufacturer, by adopting the policy which it did, eliminates all need for delay, and enables its customers to take delivery at once without being penalized by the terms of the tax reducing law.

Reo executives believe that motor car buying will be further stimulated now that the question of reducing or eliminating the federal tax has been settled. The fact that some action was pending in congress, and that there would undoubtedly be a saving in this item of cost has certainly deterred some prospective buyers, they feel. Now that the bill has been passed, there will be no cause for delay among those who plan to buy new cars—adv.

CONVICTS ON HIGHWAYS

The members of the State Highway Commission and State Prison Commission at a conference Friday practically decided to construct a section of State highway with prison labor. It is planned to take 25 inmates from the State's Prison at Thomaston to work on the roads, the prison authorities to house, clothe, feed and guard the prisoners and the highway commission to pay them for their labor. The details will be worked out at a later meeting.

"YOU ARE ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS"

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Only STEEL

could meet a test like this!



A Dodge Brothers Motor Car . . . A speeding truck racing down hill and out of control . . . A collision . . .

Take one look at this photograph. It is not pretty, to be sure, but it will convince any sensible man that all steel construction is the only safe construction for a motor car body.

That is why Dodge Brothers introduced the all steel body more than eleven years ago, and this year greatly improved and perfected it.

In fact, Dodge Brothers are convinced that the day is not far off when wooden motor car bodies will be a curiosity. People will shudder at the thought of having ridden in them and will thank Dodge Brothers for the greater safety, durability—and beauty, too—of all steel construction.

A steel body will stand up under impacts that would crush the average body to bits. Steel cannot splinter. Steel cannot burn. Steel is an armor of protection on the crowded, hurrying highway.

Outwardly, nearly all types of bodies appear to be all steel. In reality, however, most of them are simply frames of wood covered by a metal shell.

Dodge Brothers Motor Car bodies are steel through and through—steel reinforced by steel—buttressed and braced by steel—even the frames and running boards are steel.

And slender, stronger steel corner posts replace the customary bulky posts of wood, affording full, unhampered driving vision on all sides—a safety feature of the first importance!

Travel in safety! Powerful, quick-action brakes, a chassis world-famous for its sturdiness, and a body of steel—these explain the enviable reputation for safety enjoyed by Dodge Brothers Motor Car—and the enviable feeling of safety enjoyed by those who drive it.

The car will continue to be a "four." No reasoning buyer will be distracted from the issue of QUALITY by mere CYLINDER propaganda.

Excise Tax Reduction Effective Now. No reason to delay your purchase.

Touring Car	\$864.00	Coupe	\$915.50
Roadster	862.00	Sedan	970.00

Delivered

DYER'S GARAGE, INC.

54 PARK STREET ROCKLAND, ME.
TEL. 124

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

A LONG DODGE LINE

"Try to visualize an unbroken line of 1,500 motor cars driven on the road 35 feet apart—how far would the line extend?" This question was asked by a certain member of the Dyer's Garage, Inc., local Dodge Brothers dealer, as he looked up from a paper on which he had been figuring.

"Dodge Brothers, Inc., are now building 1,500 vehicles a day. Each car measures, let us say, fifteen feet from bumper to bumper. If we should allow 35 feet as a safe driving distance between cars on the road, this would make an unbroken line of cars 75,000 feet long.

"I have not been able to find a road map which gives the mileage across Canada and through Buffalo down to New York City but I have just checked the distance from a railroad time table. If the distance by road from Detroit across Canada to Buffalo and down the Lackawanna trail to New York City is no greater than the distance by rail I figure that if their entire production at their present 1,500 car per day rate were spaced out 35 feet apart a few hours less than 45 days would be required to make a line which would reach from the factory in Detroit to Central Park—adv.

CURTIS AND BOK

It is understood that the two men living outside of Maine, whom Maine would like to have on the Maine Foundation, which was endorsed by the New England Council committee from Maine, Tuesday, at their session in Portland are Cyrus H. K. Curtis and Edward W. Bok, both of whom are interested in the Foundation. It was proposed to make the number of trustees, seven, two from outside.

SUKEFORTH IS CLIMBING

North Waldoboro Boy Shows Great Promise On Cincinnati Team.

A Cincinnati dispatch has the following to say about a North Waldoboro baseball player who is now in the big tent:

"Manager Jack Hendricks said the best thing he had seen in three days' practice at the Cincinnati Reds at Orlando was the promise of two young catchers, Rangow and Sukeforth.

"It will be a great thing for our club if these boys finish the way they have started, said Hendricks. 'I am more than pleased with their work.

"With these two to back up the veterans, Hargrave and Plentich, the Reds' catching staff is now complete."

Clyde Sukeforth's work in semi-pro baseball circles is too well known to need further comment. He is one of the most popular athletes that ever played in this State.

IF STOMACH IS TROUBLING YOU

Instantly! End Indigestion or Stomach Misery with "Pape's Diapepsin"

As soon as you eat a tablet or two of "Pape's Diapepsin" your indigestion is gone! Heavy pain, heartburn, flatulence, gases, palpitation, or any misery from a sour, acid stomach ends. Correct your stomach and digestion for a few cents. Each package guaranteed by druggist.

He should have used SWP

House Owner: I had this paint put on last year and look at it now.
Painter: It doesn't take long for the weather to show up poor paint.

House Owner: But how was I to know it was poor paint? I'm no paint expert.
Painter: It doesn't take a paint expert to get reliable paint these days—just ordinary intelligence. For instance, you ought to know that there is a Company of paint experts that have been making house paint for over fifty years; making it from accurate formulas, mixing and grinding it with powerful machinery; manufacturing every important ingredient; putting in just what all these years of experience have taught them is the best. That Company is the Sherwin-Williams Company and the paint is known to us painters as SWP. Wouldn't you be safe in trusting such a paint?

The painter is right, as we can prove by scores of house owners in this town. If you want your house to stay painted get SWP from us.

W. H. GLOVER CO.

ROCKLAND MAINE

THOMASTON

Earl Wilson spent the weekend at home.

The Boys' Club will meet at the Baptist vestry Wednesday evening.

There will be a meeting of the members of the Congregational church and parish at their vestry Thursday at 7 o'clock in the evening. A large attendance is desired.

The W. C. T. U. will entertain the teachers of the High and Common schools at the Baptist vestry Friday evening. The opening number in the program will be a supper.

The Democrats held a caucus in Waltham March 13 to choose delegates and alternates to their State convention at Portland, March 24; also to choose candidates for town officers.

The proceeds of the Congregational Easter sale, Friday, amounted to \$170. The success of the affair was due to the efficient chairman in charge who were: Mrs. Emerson Watts, general chairman; Mrs. G. L. Cate, fancy work table; Mrs. R. E. Dunn, cooked food; Mrs. W. J. Tobey, utility table; Miss Ida Elliot, candy; Mrs. Aroline Gorwalz, apron. The entertainment in charge of Miss Alena Hall and Mrs. Randall Jones, was much enjoyed. The program: Piano duet, Elizabeth Creighton and Douglas Walker; old fashioned songs by a delightful old fashioned sextet, composed of Miss Margaret Ruggles, Mrs. William Hastings, Miss Mary Rice, Mrs. Emerson Watts, Mrs. Grace Payson, Miss Jessie Crawford; harmonica selections, Daniel Steele; amusing skit by Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. Payson; contralto solo, Mrs. Kathleen Munro; musical recitation, Miss Adelaide Cross; tenor solo, Stanley Cushing; and the romantic and touching story of Pocahontas and Capt. John Smith, rendered in a startlingly lifelike manner by members of the community troupe, to which Miss Angela Fossett added the part of Greek chorus. Especially worthy of mention is the harmonica playing by Master David Steele, whose talent was quickly recognized by the audience, and to whom it gave merited applause, amounting to a real ovation. Master Steele responded to many encores in a gracious manner.

The monthly union prayer meeting of the churches will be held at the Baptist vestry next Thursday evening.

Due to an overplus of water the evening services at the Baptist and M. E. churches were cancelled.

Town meeting March 29. Bring in your articles for the warrant. How about a tractor to clear the streets of snow?

Russell Davis is the happy possessor of a new dog. He is real quality.

Levi B. Gilchrist of New York spent the weekend in town.

The same story in basketball at Camden Friday night. The boys lost and the girls won.

The graduation parts of the class of '26, T. H. S., have been given out: Valuedictory, Eleanor Moran; salutatory, Kenneth Marshall; first essay, Evelyn Mossman; second essay, Lewis Smalley.

Mrs. Maude Pillsbury is attending business again after several weeks out on account of sickness.

An alarm of fire Saturday evening called the attention to Butterfield lane where the house formerly owned by John Thornton, Sr., was found to be ablaze. The W. O. Masters truck with hose and power pump made the run in nine minutes to the head of the lane, beyond which it was found impossible to go on account of deep snow. The second piece of fire apparatus to arrive was Chemical No. 2 from Rockland, to which city some one had telephoned for help.

The third piece was Thomaston's large chemical. But no water was available. The barn and shed were saved by the use of snow and chemicals from the Thomaston fire department. Mr. Greeder, who has employment as night guard at the State Prison, had a night off duty and was reported to be in Rockland when the fire started. The explosion of a lamp in the kitchen was the cause of the fire. Mrs. Greeder finding her passage from the house by the front door barred by snow broke the window in the rear of the house with her hands and tossing her children out made her escape. The mother and one child were quite badly cut and were rushed to Knox Hospital. The house and all were completely destroyed and Mr. Greeder estimates his loss at \$2500.

The experience of Saturday night emphasizes the need of a tractor to clear snow from outskirts as well as the center of the town.

Capt. Walter B. Willey is able to go about the house and is gradually recovering from the effects of his fall.

Mrs. Herbert Newbert, Mrs. Lena Merry, Mrs. Mary Dickey, Mrs. Susie Strout, Mrs. Clifford Clark, Mrs. Clayton Oliver, Mrs. G. L. Laidley and Mrs. Walter Corrier attended the meeting of the Woman's Educational Club in Rockland Friday evening when Major Arthur L. Thayer of Bangor, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and Mrs. Frederick S. Marsh of the Publicity Bureau, Portland, were the speakers. An extended account of which was given in the Saturday issue of this paper.

LONDON OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES FOR CONTINUATION STUDY

Thirteen thousand classes in 250 day and evening institutions are available to students in London, England, who wish to continue their education beyond the elementary grades. Students who enroll immediately upon leaving elementary schools are admitted free to junior evening institutions. Through scholarships industrious young people may continue their work to research and degree courses in some of the best-equipped technical schools in the world. This technical and evening instruction costs approximately \$1,250.00, only one-fifth of which is paid by student fees.

A course in genetics is offered in applied sociology by the school of religion, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. The course, an unusual venture in a religious school, comprises a brief biological study of heredity and hygiene and the laws of health as related to religious and social conditions.

MODEL TOWN MEETING

Camden Held a Harmonious Session Yesterday — The New Fire Truck.

The citizens of Camden gathered in the Camden Opera House yesterday, 500 strong, and gave the rest of the county an object lesson in municipal organization. The same board of selectmen were returned to office with unanimous support and the report of the steering committee or "committee of twenty-five" was so carefully and justly worked out that the recommendations were received practically without comment. Judge O. H. Emy presided in his usual efficient manner, bringing the meeting to its adjournment about 3 o'clock.

The usual debates and high lights were missing, the only questions arising over hydrants, sewers and street lights, the same being put over or granted according to the expense involved and in harmony with the will of the committee. The handsome new hose wagon recently constructed by the fire company with funds obtained through public subscription was accepted and a vote of appreciation accorded the firemen's unselfish and untiring efforts for the interest of the community.

The re-elected selectmen are: Z. M. Dwinall, F. J. Wiley, T. J. French, A. V. Elmore, E. E. Boynton, J. H. Hodman and O. H. Emy. J. H. Hodman was elected treasurer; Frank P. Alexander, collector of taxes; John L. Tewksbury, auditor; Charles E. Lord, Supt. of Schools. Rev. R. H. Hayden was re-elected to the school committee.

The appropriations included: Roads and bridges, \$20,000; snow removal, \$12,000; school purposes, \$35,000; fire department, \$4,000; hydrants, \$1,500; lighting, \$14,477; public library, \$3,000; sidewalks, \$2,500; district nurse, \$500.

The report of Town Manager H. A. Thomas as it appears in the town report is an excellent story of the prosperous year just passed and contains a careful survey of the most pressing needs of the coming season. He received many congratulations on the marked success of his first year on the job.

WARREN

There will be an old-fashioned dance at Glover hall, Friday, March 12. The local orchestra will be assisted by Jewel Hart, in the old time jigs and reels.

Judson Clements is quite ill. He is attended by Dr. Campbell.

Mrs. Abbie Newbert left Saturday for a week's visit in Boston and vicinity.

Nine lusty Masonic Councilmen boarded the three-seated pug Rebecca, owned by E. E. Matthews, and taken in tow by the snowmobile of Warren Garage, wended their way merrily to Thomaston, Friday afternoon, where they boarded the electric car for the gathering in Rockland. Those who made the voyage were Captain, Oscar E. Barrett; first mate, N. C. Crawford; P. E. Matthews, who manned the anchor; and as crew George Newcomb, F. D. Rowe, C. B. Hall, J. T. Robinson, Hazen Ayer and Melvin Jordan of South Warren. Others who attended were W. E. Spear, G. W. Walker and Alvah Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Wight have returned from Cleveland, O., and Detroit, Mich., where they have been visiting their children for several weeks.

Ernest Achorn, Sr., spent Friday in Walldorbo.

There will be a public social at Warren Grange hall Tuesday night. Candy will be on sale and a small admission charged for the benefit of the Grange.

Mrs. Albert Shortell has been entertaining her sister, Miss Alice Donovan and girl friend of Boston. "Preparation" is the subject for discussion at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Baptist church.

Sidney Copeland is attending the Boston Automobile Show this week. Edgar Crawford spent the weekend with his daughters in Thomaston.

Mrs. Ida Russell is confined to her home by ill health.

The Ladies' Circle of the Congregational church will hold a 6 o'clock supper Thursday evening. The housekeepers, Mrs. Ida Russell, Mrs. Grace Starrett, M. Grace Walker and Mrs. Eleanor Barrett, request those as yet unsolicited to please bring something sweet.

Miss Mabel Crawford and Mrs. Charles Erickson of North Warren called Friday on Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lawry.

A delicious chicken supper was served to over 100 Odd Fellows and their guests Saturday evening preceding the installation of officers in that order. Thomas Burns and Chester Jones of Walldorbo acted most ably as installing officers.

Many compliments were tendered the Warren Lodge on the fine appearance of their hall which with the helpful aid of their sister Rebekah Lodge they have recently had renovated. A bit of humor went the rounds during the evening concerning one generous brother who being solicited over the telephone for a "ham," with dressing and gravy, as he thought readily agreed to furnish one and forthwith hid himself next day to P. L. Treague's of whom he could procure only a sweet pickled ham. An obliging wife scanned all her cook books yet failed to find any rule that prepared any but a fresh ham for serving baked, with dressing and gravy. So ever willing, this time the worthy brother jogged over to Leland Peabody's where he bought a fresh ham, which he and his wife sat up late to start well on its way, since Saturday was Pomona day at Rockport and on no account to be missed. What was the surprise of those who called for the contributions in the afternoon, to be presented by the son of the house with a "ham" in place of the hen on their list. And in turn, those in the kitchen thinking it must be a mistake, and already having chicken plenty, declined to carve it. Thus Sam after all his labor now has two hams to devour.

Mrs. Percy Kenniston and daughter Elizabeth left Saturday for Calais where they will join Mr. Kenniston who has employment there.

Missazel Kenniston accompanied them as far as Brunswick.

MOTHER OF SEVEN CHILDREN

Helped in Caring for them by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Glasgow, Ky.—"I am the mother of seven children, the eldest being only 12 years, and I feel that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped to pull me through the roughest places of my married life. At one time I was so downhearted that life was a misery. A friend in Indianapolis, Indiana, told me of the Vegetable Compound, and after taking a few bottles of it I became myself again and it was a pleasure to do my housework and gardening. Since then I feel weak from overwork and it straightens me out."—Mrs. Melissa Barnes, Route 2, care of O. P. Steenbergen, Glasgow, Ky.

New Orleans, La.—"I could not do a thing after my first boy was born. I was so weak, I had no appetite, lost weight and was not able to do my work. I was this way for seven weeks, then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got wonderful results from it."—Mrs. C. F. Vane, 4014 Dauphine St., New Orleans, La.

A six weeks' European tour for the study of representative newspapers in Canada, Great Britain, and on the Continent of Europe will be conducted next summer by the University of Wisconsin course in journalism. Classes will be conducted on shipboard, and the students will be addressed in a number of places by representative foreign journalists.

ROCKPORT

Carlton W. Davis has returned from Stonington, where he spent a week with relatives.

Mrs. Frederick H. Sylvester who was called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Bohndell, returned Saturday to Quincy, Mass. Mrs. Bohndell's many friends will be pleased to learn that she is steadily gaining.

Electric lights have been installed in the residence of C. E. Rhodes on Commercial street.

The Twentieth Century Club will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Marion Needham.

Mrs. Harriet Scott who accompanied her sister, Mrs. Charles Kibbe home from Boston last week, returned Monday.

Ellis Stahl has gone to New York where he will spend several months.

The regular weekly prayer service will be held at the Baptist vestry Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

LIMEROCK VALLEY POMONA

Limerock Valley Pomona will meet with Megunticook Grange, March 13, and the following program will be given: Music, Megunticook Grange orchestra; address of welcome, Leon Crockett; response, Mrs. A. S. Bartlett; singing by Grange; roll call. "What is the true test of a Patron?" recitation, Mrs. Ellis Sprague; violin solo, F. S. Philbrick; recitation, Clarence Pendleton; piano solo, Ethel Common; vocal solo, Parker Young; address by State Lecturer Merle J. Harriman; music, Grange orchestra; discussion, "Is it for the best interest of this part of the country to clear the roads of snow so as to make good automobile driving?" discussed by F. A. Blackington, F. E. Post, H. N. Bazler, H. H. Nash, J. A. Tolman, W. P. Young, C. E. Gregory and others who wish.

A local lecturer's conference will be held at recess time. In the evening a patriotic play will be given for the entertainment of the patrons.

ROCKLAND AUTOMOBILE SHOW

MARCH 27 to APRIL 3

Fireproof Garage

40 Manufacturers in All Styles Represented New Cars For Rockland

Every Late Accessory Orchestra Contests Fun Refreshments Program Each Night Something Doing All the Time

No auto owner or prospective owner can Miss This Show

CAMDEN

There will be 10 acts of vaudeville and a St. Patrick's Day ball at the Opera House, March 17 with Dean's Orchestra—and cars to Rockland.

Wattle and Dab

Wattle and dab is a term of architecture applied to a wall made with upright stakes with wibes twisted between them and then plastered over. It is probably one of the oldest systems of construction. The Egyptians employed the stem of maize, or Indian corn, for the upright stakes. These were secured together with wibes and covered over with mud, the upper portion of the maize stems being left uncut at the top to increase the height of the enclosure. In the Middle Ages in England wattle and dab was used as a framework for clay chimneys.

Started Vacation Idea

The Olympic games are given credit for having been the origin of the vacation period now so universal throughout the world. Excursions to these games in Greece started the outing habit, it is said. The period was set by the lunar calendar, coming usually following the first full moon after June 21, every four years. It was usually necessary for the Greeks to travel some little distance to witness the games. From this habit the summer vacation custom is said to have started and spread steadily over the world.

Needed Help

A young woman of Brookline and her little daughter sat in an elevated train. Opposite them was a man who was fond of children and he looked across at the little one and winked. She winked back and tried to imitate him, but only succeeded in squinting with both eyes. Evidently thinking the nice stranger deserved better recognition, the child turned to her mother and said in a loud whisper, "Mother, please wink at that man, I can't."—Boston Transcript.

What You Want in the WANT ADS

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS

First quality, light weight, short leg \$2.98

Long leg sporting .. \$3.95

Children's Rubber Boots, \$2.00

Misses' Rubber Boots, \$2.25

Women's Rubber Boots, \$2.49

Women's 4-buckle Overshoes, first quality \$2.49

Men's Rubbers, pointed toe 79c

Boston Shoe Store

(Look for the Big Electric Sign)

278 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

In Everybody's Column

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

Lost and Found

LOST—Numberplate No. 1291. OTIS H. BURKIDGE, Camden, Me. 29*11

LOST—Big black and tan bound with name on collar. The Pauline Store, Camden. Reward. ROYCE BARTLETT, Camden. 29*21

LOST—Boat, taken from its moorings Dec. 15, 1924. Reward of \$300 will be given for any information that will indicate who the guilty parties are. J. A. TRELL, Matineus. 29*31

LOST—Therapeutic electric lamp—loaned to one of my patients. Please return to The Courier-Gazette, DR. A. K. P. HARVEY, Livermore Falls, Me. 157-17

Eggs and Chicks

BABY CHICKS at the Libby Home Farm. State tested for white diarrhoea. Chicks every week after March 20. \$20 per 100, or order early so as to have your chicks when you want them. O. B. LIBBY, Warren, Me. Tel. 173-3

HATCHING EGGS from parent stock certified and tested for white diarrhoea. This stock are heavy layers; eggs guaranteed 95% fertile. H. C. BUBER, Warren, Me. Tel. 173-3

BABY CHICKS—S. C. R. I. Reds from heavy laying strain. State tested, and free from white diarrhoea. Price \$20 per 100 for April and May. M. M. KINNEY, Box 49, St. George Road, Thomaston, Me. 29*30

BABY CHIX—Viville's strain S. C. Reds. Bred for type and color; trap nested. State accredited for White Diarrhoea. \$22 per 100, safe arrival guaranteed. F. H. WYLLIE, Thomaston, Maine, Route 1 Phone 199-6

BABY CHICKS—S. C. R. I. Reds from a heavy laying strain. April chicks \$22 per 100; May, \$20 per 100. OAK HILL POULTRY FARM, E. C. & BERTHA TRENTON, Warren. 29*30

TO LET—Two light housekeeping rooms heated. TEL. 733-3. 29*30

TO LET—Two furnished rooms, 10 PLEASANT ST. 29*30

TO LET—One five room apartment with bath, electric lights, hot water. H. B. BARBER, 227 Main St. Tel. 25. 29*1

TO LET—Two tenements on Laurel St. Inquire at 201 MAIN ST. 19-17

TO LET—5 room house, electric lights, bath, garage, a large garden spot. ROBERT COLLENS, 315 Main St. Tel. 72. 6-17

TO LET—Furnished room at 14 MASONIC ST. 4-17

TO LET—At The Frost Apartments, 15 Summer Street, a four-room heated apartment—hard wood floors, electric gas, bathroom. Apply MRS. J. A. FROST, 8 Summer St. 2-17

TO LET—Tenement. Inquire of MRS. W. S. KENNISTON, 176 South Main St. Tel. 273 R. 112-17

PAINTING AND INSIDE PAINTING—For such work phone 343-M or call at 16 Pleasant St., Rockland. C. C. JOHNSTON. 29*1

PALMER MARINE ENGINES. Send for catalogue showing the new ZR line. 18 h. p. \$475; 30 h. p. \$700; 40 h. p. \$1,050. Other sizes 2 to 80 h. p. PALMER RHOS, 29 Portland Place, Portland, Maine. 29*1

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—STORMS & CLOUGH, Rockport, Me. Tel. Camden 77-6. 29*31

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Thousands of these new owners bought their cars on the payment plan, the average payment seldom exceeding \$150 per month.

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SOCIETY

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 720

The Dickens Club will meet at the rectory, 34 High street, Wednesday at 7.30. Since several were absent last time a resume of the closing scenes of "Old Curiosity Shop" will be given and the famous Mrs. Jarley presented together with characters from Pickwick Papers, Mrs. Corney and Mr. Bumble from Oliver Twist and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walmers, Jr., from Boots at Holly Tree Inn. Dickens readers will be interested to know that our Public Library now contains a fine new edition of that delightful author's works.

The regular business meeting of the Woman's club is called for 4.30 Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. R. Waldron is at Knox hospital. Her little daughter, Catharine, remains seriously ill at her home on Holmes street.

Mrs. S. H. Eskine of the Lincoln County News was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Arthur F. Hall, son of Mrs. Annie Hall of this city, who has been assistant advertising manager of the Milwaukee Journal for the past year, has joined the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. in a similar capacity at a handsome increase in salary.

Mrs. Annie De Costa who has recently come from Philadelphia, has moved into the Parker house, 55 Warren street.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary meeting will be with Mrs. Emily Brainerd, Masonic street, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

The Daughters of Veterans are to give an auction party in G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening. The next regular meeting of the Tent will be Monday, March 15, with supper at 6 o'clock as usual.

Class 26 of the Methodist church with their families will meet with Mrs. Annie Lathrop, Grace street, Wednesday afternoon. Picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Brown have arrived home from their winter trip to the Southland, which included New Orleans and the sights of the Mardi Gras.

The last session of the Camp Fire Girls was a Council meeting and a goodly number attended. The next meeting will be a star party, which will be Thursday at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fickett, Rankin street.

The Harmony Club meets Wednesday evening at 7.15 in the B. P. W. club room and it is urged that every member be present.

As Temperance Day is to be observed in the public schools Friday, the W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Richardson, 19 Spruce street, at 2.30 p.m. Please notice change of day. Miss Ada E. Young is in charge of the program and the topic will be "The Menace of Habit Forming Drugs."

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Farrell are in Boston this week attending the automobile show.

The Mission Circle of the Universalist church will meet with Mrs. E. F. Glover, 1 Claremont street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Watchword, "Faith."

E. W. Lurvey of the H. E. Holbrook Co., Devonshire street, Boston, is in the city on business for the firm and is stopping with his sister, Mrs. W. W. Colby.

Mrs. Margaret Polus is assisting Dr. P. R. Damon at his main street dental office.

Miss Annie Povich, custodian of the box office, at Strand Theatre, is spending a week in Portland.

Clayton LaCross is home from Cambridge, Mass., on a vacation.

Mrs. William G. Brown, who experienced a serious ill turn last Thursday, is slowly improving.

Miss Carolyn Eskine was hostess to 14 members of the Shakespeare Society at an extra long session last evening. Papers as follows were given: "Queen, Wife and Mother" by Mrs. Angelica Glover; "Social Life as Influenced by Queen Victoria," by Mrs. Helena Fales; "The Influence of Prince Albert," by Mrs. Annie Silsby. Sketches of the lives of 11 famous men of the Victorian period were given by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Ellingwood, Mrs. Otis, Mrs. Frost, Miss Jameson, Miss Snow and Miss Alice Eskine. "Lead Kindly Light" was played on the victrola after a sketch of Cardinal Newman's life had been given by Miss Carolyn Eskine. Miss Alice Eskine was the leader for the evening.

It was to be expected that there would be a big crowd at Park Theatre last night, because Charlie Chaplin's picture "The Gold Rush" draws his everywhere, but Manager Schuchle was at his wits end to know where to pick the patrons who besieged the box office. The film is thousands of feet long and picks thousands of laughs. The famous comedian never did a funnier stunt than when he went into the frozen North seeking his fortune. At times he looms a pathetic figure and at other times the spectator wonders whether to laugh or cry. The plot is the limit in the way of ingenuity, and the most unexpected situations arise. "The Gold Rush" is here for today and tomorrow, and there will be a special showing at 1 o'clock this afternoon for the benefit of the school children. Such an attraction is too good for anybody to miss—young or old.

NEW SPRING DRESSES



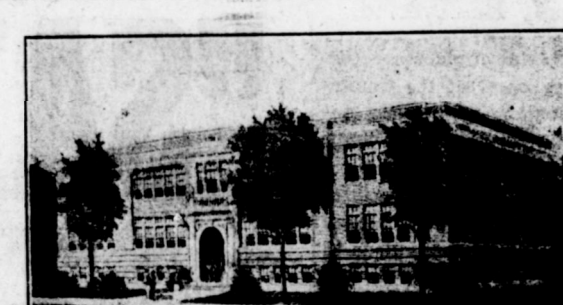
Our buyers have just returned from the New York market and have brought with them a wonderful array of new dresses for your inspection. We are showing high class dresses in the very newest materials. Georgette and Taffeta combinations, also the finest of crepe models in all the new prints and plain colors specially priced.

\$10.00, \$16.50, \$25.00

We claim they are the best obtainable for the money.

W. C. Hewitt & Co.

HEARD AT THE HIGH SCHOOL



Edited by "Kippit Kip"

Charles Coughlin entertained me at the Senior class meeting Tuesday after school. I listened eagerly as well as the others to Mr. Verrill's talk and also to the report of the votes saying that the class would graduate in caps and gowns this year.

Ah! my memory returns to Friday. It was some time. You outside folks don't know what you missed. I never laughed so in all my little life as I did at the play presented by a few of the teachers. I felt like walking up to one of the actresses and asking her if I could offer my services by wiping away her tears with my paw. The characters were Miss Howard, Miss Holt, Mrs. Spear and Miss Willis.

What do you know? Dana Cummings has a black eye. He looks as if I do when I have been playing in the coal bin.

Some of those men folks called carpenters were at school the other day, not to study, but to sneeze up the hall. It looks very much better and I hear everybody remarking about it.

I got into Mr. Atherton's room the other day for the first time. It might have been impossible but he had a stiff neck and couldn't turn his head around quick enough to catch me. I felt sorry for him, but I just had to go in and look around. He said that he had been absent from school two days last week.

I was nearly thunderstruck Wednesday forenoon when I ran into Jasper Chapin. He was back again to see his old friends. He said he would have a game of checkers with me. Some player he is.

I saw a new picture of the Constitution in Miss Coughlin's room last week so I made an effort to learn where it came from. Miss Coughlin said it was a gift from Mrs. Mary Messer to the civics class. She also presented them with a smaller picture which was a key to the names of some of the men who signed the Constitution.

I learned from Mrs. Sargent that the following pupils have received typewriting awards for the month of February:

Underwood—Ethel Smalley, Elizabeth Plummer, Clara Boardman, Ruth Plummer, Frederica Sylvester, Myer Benovitch, Caroline Young, Osea Smith, Alice Hodgkins, Etta Mitchell, Evangeline Winchenbaugh, Earle Moore, Pauline Cole, Ensign Winchenbaugh, Maurice Pitts, Thelma Thibault and Elizabeth Duncan.

Royal—Annie Delmonico, Ruth Plummer, Madeline Buhler, Evangeline Winchenbaugh, Earle Moore, Mildred Moody, Virginia Bisbee, Albert Hallowell, Albert Quinn, Dorothy Maloney and Grace Curtis.

Remington—Alma Galt and Elizabeth Plummer.

L. C. Smith—Christine Curtis, Mildred Moody, Tiny Staples, Edith Seavey, Maurice Pitts, Grace Curtis.

ELISHA T. ROGERS

Elisha T. Rogers, formerly of this city, died in Oxford, March 6, at the age of 65 years. He had been in ill health a year, but the end came very unexpectedly.

Mr. Rogers went to sea out of Rockland for a number of years, and was well known in shipping circles along the coast. From this city he moved to Providence, and during the World War made a number of voyages into the war zone in the steamship Pollyanna. Five years ago he moved to Oxford, where he had since been engaged in the poultry business. He was a member of the Baptist church in Hillsboro, N. B. in Rockland, and the other cities where he had made his home Mr. Rogers will be held in most kindly remembrance for his were the sterling qualities which makes for lasting friendships.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Fred Rogers; one daughter, Maude Rogers; one brother, John Rogers of Rockland Highlands; and three sisters, Mrs. Alvah F. Staples of Wollaston, Mass.; Mrs. William E. Graves of Rockland and Mrs. Lucy Robinson of Hillsboro, N. B. The burial was in Oxford.

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ROCKLAND 25-63

KEEPING ROADS OPEN

Thomaston and Rockland Must Remove the Snow, Says Chief Sargent.

The communication of General Manager Phillips, dealing with the snow blockade upon the Rockland-Thomaston highway, printed in the Saturday issue of this paper, has been replied to as follows by Chief Engineer Paul D. Sargent of the State Highway Department.

Augusta, March 5.

W. R. Phillips, General Manager, New England Portland Cement & Lime Co., Thomaston, Maine.

Dear Sir:—Replying to your letter of March 1, inquiring about the conditions under which the road between Rockland and Thomaston may be kept open, possibly I can do no better than to quote the statutes referring to the removal of snow. They are as follows:

Sec. 79, Chap. 24, R. S. When any ways are blocked or encumbered with snow, the road commissioner shall forthwith cause so much of it to be removed or trodden down as will render them passable. The town may direct the manner of doing it. In case of sudden injury to ways or bridges, he shall, without delay, cause them to be repaired. And all damage accruing to a person in his business or property, through neglect of such road commissioner or the municipal officers of such town, to so render passable ways that are blocked or encumbered with snow, within a reasonable time, may be recovered of such town by a special action on the case.

Sec. 71, Chap. 24, R. S. There shall be furnished and kept in repair in each section of the town through which there is a mail route, some effective apparatus for opening ways obstructed by snow, to be used to break and keep open the way to the width of ten feet, and the municipal officers of town, or any road commissioner under their direction, may take down fences upon the line of public ways when they deem it necessary to prevent the drifting of snow thereon; but they shall in due season be replaced, in as good condition as when taken down, without expense to the owner.

Sec. 15, Chap. 25, R. S. The provisions of section 14 of chapter 60 and of sections 116 to 125, both inclusive, of chapter 24, relating to the repair of streets and ways, may be enforced by the commission whenever state or state aid highways are affected. No town in which a state or state aid highway lies shall be relieved from any obligations of



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for many things

Even if only to escape that washday drudgery—that's enough.

But with an "EASY" one has time to spare for so many other things.

More than this—you're not fatigued. That tired, wash-day feeling is gone.

The "EASY'S" big capacity; the gentle washing action and the thorough washing principle combine to do your biggest washing quickly, easily and safely.

See for yourself in your own home with your own washing next washday.

No obligation.

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FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

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LAST TIMES TO SEE

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In His Latest Mirth Provoker

THE GOLD RUSH

JUST ASK ANYONE WHO WAS HERE YESTERDAY 'NUFF SAID!

—ALSO—

AMUNDSON'S POLAR FLIGHT

AND

LATEST NEWS REEL

Please Come Early—S. R. O. All the Time Now

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

By Special Arrangement

"THE GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER"

WITH ADOLPHE MENJOU FLORENCE VIDOR & MALCOLM ST. CLAIR PRODUCTION

If you like to let the laughter linger, by all means meet the Grand Duchess and the Waiter!



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THE MYSTIC

with AILEEN PRINGLE CONWAY TEARLE MITCHELL LEWIS

THIS gripping picture takes you behind the scenes with the fake spirit mediums who victimize the gullible rich. You see the workings of spirits, spooks, table-tappings, in a film rich in romance, thrills, stunning surprises.


A daring exposure! Sensational inside stuff on an international problem! A screen play you'll never forget!

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Starring

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And a Comedy

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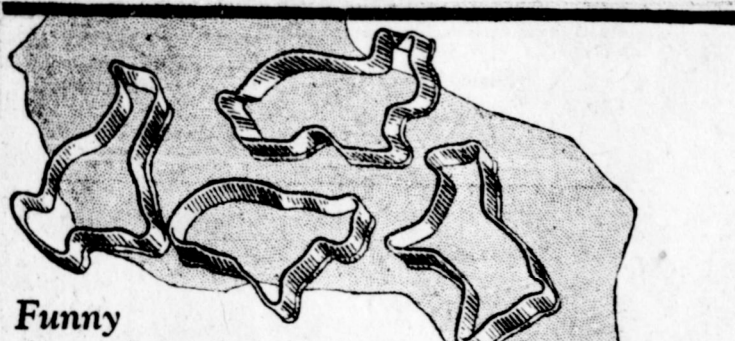
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Funny Animal Cookie Cutters!

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KATHLEEN M. SNOW, LIBRARIAN

Week days: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

"Your mind is like a storehouse. See to it that only the best material gets in there."

The good ship "Four Dots," presented to the library in 1904 by its maker, the late Enos Bridges, is back again at its old port, the library alcove. After a rough passage to last year's Ship Book Exhibit in the George Roberts Insurance Co.'s window, she was hauled up in the Willis Snow yard for extensive repairs. Her condition necessitated new rigging throughout, thorough repainting, as well as strengthening her position in the Putty Sea. Her present appearance is much enhanced by the presence of a new mahogany case, while the miniature tug which stands long-side sports a brand new supply of cotton smoke.

The recently acquired copy of the New Standard Dictionary is meeting with general approval. A two-volume edition was purchased, enabling two persons to use the book at the same time. Among the outstanding assets is the fine moxoco binding, planned especially to withstand hard use. The wide inner margins help in glance reading at the one-alphabet arrangement, which obviates the necessity of looking in various sections for special information. Now for some dictionary holders which greatly reduce the wear and tear on the books.

The storms and bad walking of February seem to have but little effect on library service. Actual attendance was much lower than usual but an average of 200 books were loaned for each day.

One hundred and six thousand dollars for one book! That is the highest price ever paid for a single volume, and the Anderson Galleries in New York have the honor of providing the setting for this spectacular auction of the Book World. The volume commanding this sensational price was the famous Melk copy of the Gutenberg Bible, possibly the only volume now privately owned. The highest previous record ever paid for a single volume was \$70,000 (for "Venus & Adonis," London 1919).

The library is especially pleased to announce that a new edition of the better known stories of Charles

Dickens has just been received. For many years the unattractive small type of the older edition has kept many a reader from enjoying these books. The present edition is printed on excellent paper and in a large type that proves especially restful and easy reading. The books have been purchased in special library binding and should withstand the years of the constant use to which they will be subjected.

The children's room too boasts of a new copy of David Copperfield. It is a large especially illustrated edition, the gift of the State Library. The book was selected and presented to this library by the boys and girls who earned the certificates for Vacation Reading.

Practically all the books recommended by Everett Dean Martin in his reading course on Psychology have been received by the library. These will doubtless be ready for borrowers early next week.

"Psychology is no Aladdin's lamp," says Everett Dean Martin in his reading course, "Psychology and Its Use," which has recently been added to the shelves of the library. Having firmly established the fact that it is not for those who wish to get something for nothing," he goes on to show how psychology can be studied and used in such a way as to be of genuine value to the average man or woman. This brief introduction of 32 pages is followed by the reading course itself, seven books in all, recommended by Mr. Martin for consecutive reading. There is one book on behaviorism, one on psychoanalysis, one on social psychology, one on "psychology and the day's work," as well as three of a more general nature.

This is the tenth course in the "Reading with a Purpose" series published by the American Library Association. Like the course on psychology, each number of the series is written by an acknowledged authority who introduces the subject and recommends a few books to direct the reader's interest. Courses which have appeared previously are: Biology, English Literature, Some Great American Books, Sociology and Social Problems, Ten Pivotal Figures of History, Conflicts in American Public Opinion, Ears to Hear, A Guide for Music Lovers, Our Children, and Frontiers of Knowledge. Other subjects will follow about one a month. The courses and the books recommended are available at the library.

Twelve invalid children of Washington School District, Hartford, Conn., receive in their homes the same course of instruction as the children in the regular grade school. A teacher visits the invalids regularly two or three times a week, and each child progresses individually according to his capacity, mental and physical.

LIST OF OFFICERS AND CORPORATORS Elected at the Annual Meeting of the THOMASTON SAVINGS BANK March 2, 1926

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LEVI SEAVEY, Pres.
CHARLES M. STARRETT, Treas.
TRUSTEES
Levi Seavey, Richard E. Dunn, Richard O. Elliot, Donald P. George, Charles A. Creighton, Henry E. McDonald, Charles M. Starrett

CORPORATORS
W. H. Kelley
B. H. Kelley
A. J. Lindein
W. J. Spear
J. L. Gray
F. B. Hills
C. A. Morse
W. A. Hastings
C. W. Creighton
D. D. Matthews
E. D. Hawthorne
E. C. Andrews
A. M. Mayo
W. M. Stetson
N. F. Leach
A. P. Gray
Levi Seavey
C. A. Creighton
E. O. Burgess
I. T. Vinal
R. E. Dunn
F. M. Beveridge
N. F. Andrews
S. E. Smith
C. C. McDonald
C. W. Robinson
D. P. George
R. J. Hahn
Russell Gray
H. W. Waltz
C. E. Tolman
G. E. Counce
R. O. Elliot
H. E. McDonald
S. R. Cushing
F. J. Hanley
P. D. Elliot
A. J. Elliot
J. Walter Strout
R. E. Feyler
E. A. Anderson
C. J. Freeman
A. A. Dow
F. E. Watts
O. H. Crie
R. C. Wyllie
S. A. Watts
V. E. Hills
Franklin Russell
J. C. Robinson
G. A. McCarter
N. W. Fogarty
C. L. Fales
W. A. Morse
L. D. Morton
F. B. Balaban
H. N. Bachelder
E. S. Vose
W. A. Rivers
H. N. Young
H. C. Brown
C. A. Simmons
M. J. Harris
A. J. Rawley
J. J. Fales
Eldred Off
I. A. Fales
E. A. Wincapaw
W. A. Bramhall

Attest: CHARLES M. STARRETT, Clerk.

THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

Rockland has a Symphony Orchestra in the making, and I hope to have something to tell about the personnel, its plans and ambitions, in a future issue.

All of us have been interested in the return of Mme. Schumann-Heink to the opera after an absence of nine years. The reviews which followed her appearance in "Das Rheingold" at the Metropolitan on the afternoon of Feb. 23 makes thrilling reading, especially to those who admire and love this glorious contralto. The kindness of Mrs. Ella Sheldon has supplied me with a clipping from the New York Times, from which I quote:

"The performance of 'Rheingold,' given as part of the special matinee cycle of Wagner's operas yesterday afternoon in the Metropolitan, had various qualities, but it would have been notable if only for one factor—the appearance of Ernestine Schumann-Heink in the role of 'Erda,' after nine years since she has appeared in this opera house and thirty-eight years after her American debut as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

"Erda's scene in 'Rheingold,' like her appearance in other operas of the 'Ring,' is short, but fraught with great significance. Wagner has compressed in a few measures a singularly fateful and magnificent utterance. But not many singers are capable of doing these measures justice. Yesterday they once more had a dignity and impressiveness which caused them to loom over all the other episodes of the score. It was not only the singing, which showed that within a certain compass Mme. Schumann-Heink's voice had preserved remarkably its color and sonority, and that she retains wonderfully the capacity to color her tones, but the spirit behind it that moved the listeners.

"The moment of Erda came and went. It brought something that has not hitherto been present, and that something was gone when it had passed. The appearance of Mme. Schumann-Heink should have been an object lesson to singers who have not learned as she learned, with toll even her expenses, was offered. But it meant a loop hole of escape. So she traveled there by night, third class. The hour of arrival being early, she sat on a bench in the Tiergarten until time for rehearsal came around, being too poor to afford a room at an hotel. Later, when her plight became known at the opera house, she was given the money to pay for her lodging. Before she slept that night, however, her voice had aroused a sensation in Berlin. Today Mme. Schumann-Heink is one of the richest of prima donnas, but for her first meeting in London with Maurice Grau, then manager for the Metropolitan, Mme. Nordica loaned her a long trained silk gown to wear, and much jewelry. This was done to make the contralto to appear a person of moneyed success, which would mean better terms in the contract.

In America her success was immediate, and continued. From the outset she lived in the utmost simplicity. Other prima donnas, in those golden days, sustained the style of princesses. The great contralto made her home at a little hotel, called the Bellevue, now vanished, a great building standing on its site at the corner of Fourth Avenue and 15th Street.

"Mme. Schumann-Heink's romance has been double—once with a great singer and noble mother. But never did she seem to lose sight of the one in the other. There have been harrowing scenes, though, in that dual life of hers, in which her burden of sentiment, the prize gift of a singer, made them more harrowing still. On such I recall, I came when her home was in Ludlow, New York (near New York City) where I had gone on a stormy night to say good-bye before she left for a long tour. George Washington, a strapping fellow now, but a very little fellow then, knew what was coming. He said nothing, keeping up his white face, looking pinched. Some new records of hers had arrived; Mme. Schumann-Heink set them to going. Suddenly her eyes fell on George. Creeping into a corner, he lay huddled there, weeping his heart out. The sound of his mother's voice, added to the thought of parting, had been too much for him. Taking him in her arms, she cuddled him close, she rocked to and fro with streaming eyes. As I slipped out she waved one hand in a desolate good-bye.

"When the children were grown or growing up, Mme. Schumann-Heink's home was on the crest of Caldwell's Mountain, near New York City. Her quick musical ear caught the rich voice of the girl, and when the service was ended, she put the girls and their charges in a flutter by trailing her laces and grand air up the choir stairs and into the midst. Unfortunately, Mme. Schumann-Heink could not remember the name of the woman who that day turned her life into a new channel by mounting the stairs to tell her that her voice was beautiful, and with the best heart of an artist offering to give her free lessons.

"One visit and the dream was ended. Ernestine's father was ordered to fight. This time it was a tragedy. Instead of the exercise of pipe that brought its reward, calling, as was customary, on the wives of her husband's superior officers at the new station, Mme. Schumann-Heink's mother came to the house of the Colonel. His wife, a motherly soul, listened to the story of the voice, the interrupted lessons, and the hopes that were shattered. She, too, had daughters, and knew the limitations of purses military; one of her own off-spring had been trained for the operatic stage, but, failing in that career, was then teaching. There are plenty of good hearts in the world, and Mrs. Erda, for that, was the stage name of the daughter whose voice failed to keep her there, had one of them. The new officer's wife dried her tears and took home another

offer of free lessons. Ernestine, who seems never to have looked on the removal as tragic, and the end of all things, climbed the stairs to the Colonel's daughter for three years for lessons. During one of them a tenor, later successful, heard her sing in the room adjoining that in which he was waiting. Being of critical vein, he asked Mrs. Le Claire, 'Who is the young singer with a voice like a cat?' 'She will some day be among the world's greatest contraltos,' was the answer he got. Later, while the girl was proving this prediction, he did her a good turn when he could.

Part of her duties was to sing in the Cathedral. One great feast day, Corpus Christi, it was the King and Queen of Saxony and their court marched in procession to a Mass for which great musical preparation had been made. All went well until Ernestine's first solo came. Lost in wonder at the scene and the sight of 'so many beautiful young Heutenants' as she described it, the new contralto forgot that such things as solos existed. A poke from Court Director Krebs' baton brought her back to reality. Tones came not written in the music, she made a fresh haphazard start, but even the time she struck on was different from the one in which the orchestra was playing. Down came the Court Conductor's baton on her shoulders, 'crazy goose' were the words that accompanied it.

"Between those Dresden days and the engagement, which, signed in London, brought her to America and great good fortune, came a bitter period. She was then singing at the Hamburg Stadt Theatre at a pitifully small salary. Her roles ranged from Mozart to Verdi, from Wagner to Bizet, whose Carmen was one of her parts. Married at that time to Lieut. Heink, a Prussian officer, he gambled away a good share of her earnings. With a baby on one arm and holding an opera score that she was studying, she would stop and stir the dinnerpot boiling on the stove. Through the gloom, a ray of hope finally pierced. A benefit performance was to take place at Berlin; the bill was 'Il Trovatore'; she was invited to sing 'Azucena'. No fee, not even her expenses, was offered. But it meant a loop hole of escape. So she traveled there by night, third class. The hour of arrival being early, she sat on a bench in the Tiergarten until time for rehearsal came around, being too poor to afford a room at an hotel. Later, when her plight became known at the opera house, she was given the money to pay for her lodging. Before she slept that night, however, her voice had aroused a sensation in Berlin. Today Mme. Schumann-Heink is one of the richest of prima donnas, but for her first meeting in London with Maurice Grau, then manager for the Metropolitan, Mme. Nordica loaned her a long trained silk gown to wear, and much jewelry. This was done to make the contralto to appear a person of moneyed success, which would mean better terms in the contract.

In America her success was immediate, and continued. From the outset she lived in the utmost simplicity. Other prima donnas, in those golden days, sustained the style of princesses. The great contralto made her home at a little hotel, called the Bellevue, now vanished, a great building standing on its site at the corner of Fourth Avenue and 15th Street.

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ished from the long drive, went hungry until late that night. It was a red sunset. The vast plain where the camp rested was as bare as that place which in North Prussia they call the Sandbox of the Holy Roman Empire. It was crowded with hideous buildings, hastily erected. No mining town could have looked worse. That was the last picture of home which many a fine boy carried away, and to die with it in his heart. Looking out on the mass of soldiers, already crowded rank on rank to hear her, a spasm of pain crossed the face of Mme. Schumann-Heink. "Oh!" she said "That such boys should be fed for cannon." She said it so jeeringly, then with her brightest smile, went out to sing for them. To me it was the most solemn hour that I have lived through. There were no lofty cathedral arches lost in misty shadows, no air heavy with long said, passionate prayers and burning incense. Only a vast, sandy plain, and a red sunset fading slowly into ghostly dusk. It meant war; it meant heroic, inescapable resolve; it meant bloody battlefields to come, and the bringing to many of an eternal dusk. If an impressionist scene-painter had planned bald setting for this prelude to tragedy at once heroic, terrible, he could not have chosen better. Against this setting Mme. Schumann-Heink sang with her soul in songs of home, of mother and of cheer. Bach's 'Heart Ever Faithful' lending a touch of sublime trust in the Great Protector. But it was the words of 'mother' songs which sank the deepest. Many a boy, as he listened there, brushed away tears sneakingly with a grimy hand. This was her mission, her self-chosen mission, throughout the war, 'Unsparring of her strength, regardless of voice-wrecking singing in the open air, she went from camp to camp, untiringly, the motherliness in her own big heart bringing very near to each listening boy that mother whom he had left behind.

I confess ignorance as to who William Armstrong is, but his book shows that he must be the close friend of many singers. In any event, the book is highly interesting. It is in the Public Library, and I am sure you would enjoy it.

Another story about Mme. Schumann-Heink is that when her opportunity came to sing at the Metropolitan, she was prepared for a cold. She knew that if she suffered a cold, her future success was assured. At that time it was a rule that a singer in this condition could not appear in roles at the Metropolitan. Although naturally perturbed, she was determined that the opportunity should not slip, so keeping her secret to herself, she calmly prepared for the debut. I do not recall the opera, but I am quite sure it was a Wagner. Any way, her robes were long and trailing and carefully concealing. We all know the tremendous sensation caused by her glorious voice, and that her success was made right then and there. Not long afterward her child was born, and I have been told it was the George Washington, mentioned by Mr. Armstrong, in recognition of her first American success.

A WINTER SCENE

That Brings Recollections of Old Snow-Times in Knox County.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—How the sight of a picture will in the twinkling of an eye transport you back to boyhood scenes. Having business on Charles street, near the corner of Beacon, my eye caught the sight of a picture in an antique store. It was a chromo, about two feet square, labeled "A New England Winter Scene."

In the foreground was a story and a half house with roof was snow covered. In front stood a horse, an old-fashioned sleigh and a man. There was the farm yard, in whose foreground was the dump cart where they had left it when they last used it in the fall. In the background was the pump, with the cow getting a drink. The barn doors were open, showing the hay-mow and a man on the barn with plenty of hens running around. Sleds and out-buildings completed the picture.

Evidently this was about the vintage of 1850, but in the few minutes that I stood looking at that picture I was in Maine. I forgot all the noises around me; I could see snow-clad fields, with open barn doors, kids sliding, and a clear winter day with the sun shining brightly. I could see how the Georges River Road looked, and you got a view of Thomaston and the Camden hills in the distance. Nice clean snow and plenty of it. And I was a youngster of about 20, stepping along lively, because there was—well, just because—You old ones were young once and you'll understand. Boze.

Now is the time to stock with Three Crow Pure Ground Cloves, for fall and winter use—adv.

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We will absorb immediately on all Ford cars the two percent reduction in tax which normally does not become effective until midnight March 28. This means that you can have immediate delivery of a new Ford car and take advantage of the two percent tax reduction.

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DANGER IN RADIO Central Maine Tells How It May Easily Be Averted.

The recent fatal accidents occurring in various parts of the country due to the contact of wireless antennae with the wires used by public utility companies in serving their respective communities has prompted the Central Maine Power Company to issue a few safety suggestions in connection with the erection and maintenance of antenna wires for radio receiving sets. Detailed safety rules for radio installations have recently been published by the United States Bureau of Standards of Washington, and the Company's first suggestion is that persons interested in the subject obtain a copy of these rules before proceeding with the erection of any equipment.

It should be understood that the Central Maine Power Company is wholeheartedly desirous of stimulating and fostering radio enthusiasm and is sounding this note of warning only in the interests of public safety and in the earnest hope of preventing in this community the sacrifice of innocent lives, which has of late occurred with such frequency in other places.

Wireless antennae should be attached to substantial supports, so located that if either the support or antenna wire should break, there would be no opportunity for the wire to come in contact with electric service wires, either trolley or power. In the erection of the antenna, care should be exercised to avoid placing it over, under or near any other wires. Where roof supports are used, such support should be of rigid construction, and so arranged as to distribute the load over the roof, also so that the support will not be dependent on the antenna wire for stability.

Purely in the interests of safety, the Central Maine Power Company forbids the attachment of radio antennae to its poles. Persons having knowledge of a wireless antenna erected over or near the wires of their lighting company may prevent a serious accident by calling the matter to the attention of the lighting company.

In erecting the antenna, care should be used in climbing about on roofs, trees or other elevated places, for many accidents have occurred from persons slipping and falling from roofs and trees. Where a tree is used as an antenna support, sufficient sag (or other means) should be provided to keep the tension in the antenna wire safely below the breaking strength when the tree sways in the wind.

It is suggested that rather than take chances with unfamiliar tasks, a competent contractor be employed to erect the antenna wire.

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