

## ANNOUNCING NEW OWNERSHIP

I have bought from Joseph Richardson the store, goodwill and fixtures, of the southern store, Rankin Block, and will conduct it as a progressive shop.

**Confectionery**      **Boxed Candies**  
**Ice Cream and Ices**  
**Fruits of All Kinds**      **Tobaccos**  
**Newspapers and Magazines**  
**Light Groceries**      **Soda Fountain**

**C. MAYNARD HAVENER**

600 Main Street      Rockland      Tel. 1048

... June milestones—confirmation, graduation, and the wedding—each a never-to-be-forgotten event, and each demanding a photograph to perpetuate the day ...

HOURS 8 TO 6—EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

**PILLSBURY STUDIO**

320 MAIN STREET      ROCKLAND      TEL. 593R

ENLARGING AND FRAMING A SPECIALTY

Leave Your Films With Us and They Will Be Well Finished

## ARTISTIC GRANITE MEMORIALS

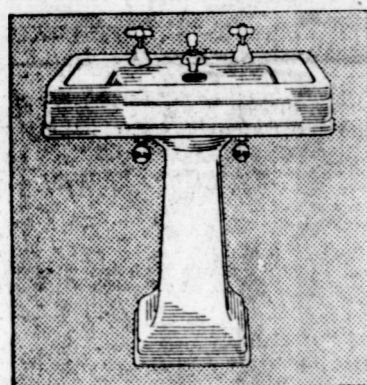
Granite Quarries and Manufacturing of all kinds of Monumental Work. With years of experience and a well equipped plant we are ready to serve you.

PRICES REASONABLE—FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

**BASSICK BROTHERS**

Pleasant Beach Road,      South Thomaston      44St

## Save money systematically



Let us add value to your property by modernizing your plumbing and heating under the

**CRANE  
BUDGET  
PLAN**

**10%  
DOWN  
balance  
monthly**

Modernized plumbing and heating always adds its cost to a building's value ... often double or triple its cost. Now we can give it to you and you pay nothing until the improvements are fully installed. Then pay 10% down, the rest monthly, while you enjoy new beauty and comfort. Let us visit your home, no obligation. Telephone us now.

**E. HOWARD CROCKETT**

Sheet Metal Work, Plumbing and Heating

20 Franklin Street      Tel. 1091      Rockland, Me.



## One More Lesson

All over the world graduates are asking "What to do now?" It's a question each must answer for himself. But one thing is sure: whatever type of business one enters, a certain quota of even the most modest salary should be banked. That is the great lesson in the School of Hard Knocks.

**Rockland Savings Bank**

## The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Subscriptions \$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 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed.—Sheridan.

## MARION IS MISSING

Coast Guard boats have been ordered to be on the watch for the gas screw vessel Marion, which has been missing since it left New Harbor, last Saturday for Hingham.

The Marion had been expected at Hingham Tuesday. It was thought probable that the two men aboard had sought shelter from heavy seas somewhere along the coast. The Marion is of seven tons gross and net and 42 feet in length.

## BEGINS LIFE SENTENCE

Kenneth Charles Williams, 20-year-old Yarmouth shoe worker, was brought to the State Prison yesterday where he was sentenced for life for the brutal murder of his 13-year-old wife, Margaret Perry Williams, April 4.

## STRAND



**MONDAY  
and  
TUESDAY  
"YOUNG MAN  
of MANHATTAN"**  
A Paramount Picture  
with  
**CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
CHARLES RUGGLES**

Millions read this Saturday Evening Post novel and now the audacious screen dramatizes this amazing story of modern marriage—vividly portrayed through the artistry of a brilliant cast.

## A REAL FARMERETTE

Luke Brewster Makes Interesting Discovery Up On the Mountainside

A real farmerette lives far up on the side of a mountain where the beautiful view of forest, hill and dale almost took my breath away.

It was Sunday afternoon as I halted with my trusty Ford in her doorway, after navigating about as rough a road as has ever been my privilege to traverse in my ramblings around the countryside. I had stopped to inquire where the trail began which led to the mountain top. A little girl perhaps 12 years old was standing in the doorway. "I am only here Saturdays and Sundays," she explained, "as I have to go to school other days."

"And does your sister carry on this farm alone?" "Oh, yes, and she is resting now after holding the plow behind her pair of horses for a neighbor yesterday."

Just then the only farmerette I ever gazed upon came to the door—not an oversized, stockily built dame such as I expected to see, or, on the other hand, the type of the diet faddist who live mainly on lettuce leaves and pickles to reduce, but an average sized young woman of perhaps 25.

"How do you stand such hard work?" I asked. "Oh, I get along all right, except that my side bothers me a little when I am loading dressing in to the cart. I was thrown off the hayrack last summer."

"Come into the tie-up and see my stock. I have four cows, but they are out to pasture."

"Haven't you too many horses?" I asked, seeing three in their stalls. "Oh, no, that is my pair and one is my driving horse with which I have to peddle my butter and vegetables. That old one never was broken to harness before I harnessed him."

"And again I marvelled. "See those calves. This one is an Ayshire from the Cripps stock, but will have to go for real as he is a gentleman calf."

"That's a pretty good job of roofing," I remarked as we came out of doors. "Yes I put that on myself last summer and it was hot upon that roof I tell you."

I was amazed because it was put on as neatly as the average man could do it. I left her talking to her dogs as I bid her good afternoon. I was afraid if I lingered she would remark casually that she butchers her own hogs.

As I went down the mountain trail at twilight I could hear the peculiar baa-haa of the sheep, as she was calling them into the fold.

Luke R. Brewster

The wise modern housewife, shares her burdens and lets The People's Laundry, Tel. 170, do her family wash, rugs and quilts. The cost is low, the service prompt, the work excellent. 124-tf

**Hold Everything  
FOR  
"Hold Everything"  
COMING PARK**

## REAL ESTATE

**R. U. COLLINS**

INSURANCE

375 Main Street      Rockland      Tel. 77

58-60

## WANTED

**Dandelion Greens**

**BLACK & GAY CANNERS, INC.**

**THOMASTON, MAINE.**

59tf

## Lawnmowers Sharpened "Onsoble"

We have a fine machine that sharpens your lawnmower without taking it all apart

**SICKLES AND SHEARS SHARPENED**

Keep your lawn properly smooth with a properly sharpened lawnmower. We are equipped to properly sharpen power machines.

We carry the largest line of lawn mower parts in the best equipped lawn mower shop in Eastern Maine.

**R. B. MAGUNE**

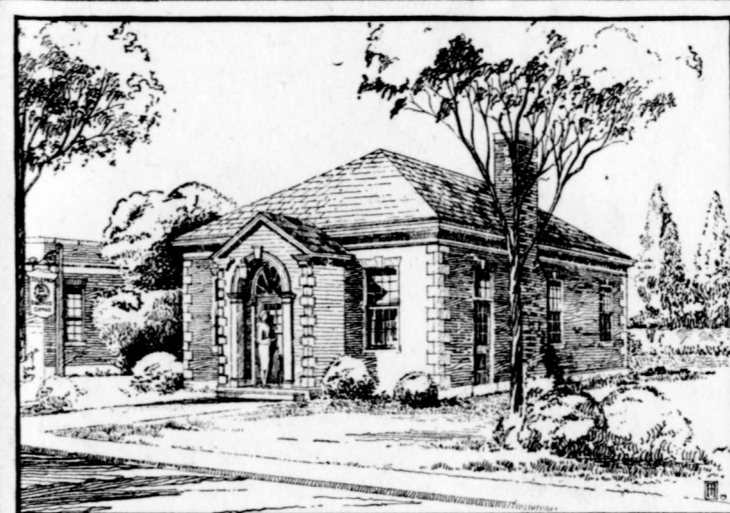
LAWNMOWEROLOGIST

600 Main Street      Rockland      Tels. 315W—315R

MACHINES CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED  
PROMPT SERVICE

59-60

## CAMDEN'S "CENTRAL," TO BE



Through the courtesy of Telephone Topics, that excellent trade magazine issued by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, we are showing today a picture of the company's proposed new home in Camden. The building is now in process of erection on Elm street, at the southern entrance of the town's business section. It is not a large structure but will be amply and admirably adapted to Camden's telephone business and will be sufficiently ornamental to make it a welcome addition to Camden's attractive main thoroughfare. In this building will be housed the second dial telephone system to be installed in Maine.

## OUR HOME SERVICE COLUMN

(By Florence Foreman Ellis of the Home Service Department of the Central Maine Power Company)

### The Romance of Ice

Ever since the beginning of mankind nature's mysterious forces have been of profound interest to man. Today that interest has carried us into many complexities.

History does not relate how mankind first learned to appreciate the cooling qualities of ice. Probably some wandering tribe, thousands of years ago, during its summer travels, came into regions of eternal snow and ice in the mountains and quenched its thirst in the ice-cold waters of a stream. What made it cold? The sun beat down upon the water. Probably some curious soul amongst the wanderers followed the stream up its course until it reached the ice itself. Very likely in their way they came to know of ice. We know that centuries later Nero had slaves bring snow down from the mountains to cool his wines. Alexander the Great had trenches dug for storing snow. Hundreds of kegs of wine were cooled there.

Afterwards it developed that men learned that ice could be stored and utilized for cooling purposes during summer months and with that came the realization that foodstuffs could be not only cooled but preserved. Bacon knew what a useful thing it would be if man could have the same command of cold as of heat. He undertook experiments into its possibilities. This led to unfortunate results. He caught his death of cold by alighting from his carriage one winter day and stuffing snow into a chicken to see if it would keep.

Richard the Lion Hearted is supposed, to his amazement, to have received from Saladin, leader of Mohammedan armies, a frozen sherbet. Marco Polo, the great Italian navigator, is reported to have brought recipes for water and milk ices from Japan and China in the 13th century.

In the 17th century we find that the French Government made an unsuccessful attempt at government ownership when it licensed the business of farming snow and ice. The ice farmers who received Government favor raised prices to such an extent that the people refused to buy and the Government was forced to relinquish control of this commodity.

When Fahrenheit in 1724 placed his thermometer into a mixture of salt and snow he thought he had reached the lowest possible point and marked 0 on the tube. But soon after scientists began to climb down the minus steps.

In 1769 a Russian professor froze mercury itself in a mixture of snow and ice. One hundred years ago Faraday, in London, succeeded in condensing ammonia gas to a liquid by applying pressure and cooling it. When the pressure was removed the liquid boiled off rapidly as a gas again, absorbing heat in doing so.

In 1858 a solution of ammonia and water was used by Carre in his ice making machine. The first Carre machine to reach the United States was shipped through the blockade of New Orleans in 1863.

In the years 1873-75 the first successful ammonia compressor machines were introduced by Linde of Germany and David Boyle of the United States. Until 1890 the practical utilization of the art of ice making and refrigeration had seemed to come to a standstill. But in 1890 occurred the greatest shortage in the crop of natural ice that the United States had ever undergone. Thus to this incident may be accredited the impetus that started the rapid development and utilization of mechanical refrigeration in the United States.

Since then the refrigeration industry has grown by leaps and bounds and now we have our modern electric refrigerators. The superior advantages these have over older methods of refrigeration are recognized by their own control they keep a proper never varying temperature whereby foodstuffs are preserved for an indefinite length of time, wilted vegetables are made crisp and crisp one are kept so, desserts are frozen in a few hours and almost unbelievable results are obtained.

It is a remarkable age, highly scientific to be sure, but who can say that in so practical a thing as electric refrigeration there isn't such an old-fashioned term as romance.

### COURT HOUSE HOURS

A premature news item in a daily paper said that the offices at the Court House were to be run on daylight saving time. As a matter of fact they will continue to operate on standard time with the same schedule of hours that has always prevailed.

### THREE DISTRICTS

To Be Represented in Sunday School Convention Here Next Thursday

Under the auspices of the International Council of Religious Education a district Sunday School program will be presented in the Rockland Methodist Church next Thursday. The following events are listed, all being scheduled on standard time:

1.30, devotions, Rev. G. H. Welch.  
1.45, greetings, Leroy Chatto, superintendent of entertaining church; response, L. W. Witham, president of Northern District.

2.00, business reports, etc.  
2.30, address, "Shall the Church School Army Retreat, Mark Time or Forward March?" Rev. F. W. Barton, county president.  
3.00, district meetings, district business, election of officers.  
3.45, reasonable reports, quartet, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Walsh and Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Hughes.

4.15, departmental conferences—adult, Elizabeth Duncan, superintendent; young people, Rev. P. C. Hughes, superintendent; children's, Mrs. E. M. Holman, superintendent; educational, Rev. Jesse Kenderline; administration, Miss Minnie Fernald. 6.00, supper.

7.15, evening devotions—A Model Worship Service for the Sunday School, Rev. L. G. Perry; special music, Universalist choir; offering, solo, address, "Helps and Hindrances During Thirty Years of Sunday School Work," Dr. H. H. Plummer; closing hymn, No. 422.

### C.M.T.C. ENROLLMENTS

Information given out by the C. M. T. C. headquarters at the Army Base should be of interest to those young men who have not yet enrolled for the summer camps. The objective set by the War Department for New England is 4800 applicants, and as 4000 enrollments have been made to date, authorities at the Army Base announced that 800 additional applications will be received before recruiting for the camps is closed. These will be considered in the order of their receipt.

## IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL DAY

Chairman Ayer's Preliminary Announcement Indicates Possibly a Record-Breaking Observance

Under the leadership of its energetic chairman, Willis I. Ayer, and with all committees working harmoniously, it looks from this distance as though Rockland's Memorial Day observance will be the best in many years, if not the best ever.

The presence of a warship will help lend inspiration to the dedication of the Ralph R. Ulmer Memorial at Gay Park will be an added feature, and the program will be so divided that the parade will take place in the forenoon and the memorial services in the afternoon.

Yesterday Chairman Ayer issued the following letter to the participating organizations:

The committee on arrangements for Memorial Services in this city has been making an endeavor to have a program this year that will be a credit to the city and have special features. A warship of the cruiser type has been promised by the Navy Department. As this ship is equipped with a band, and with a promise of a generous detail of marines and sailors in the parade it will add much to the occasion.

The Sunday Memorial services will be held at the Universalist Church at the regular morning service on the 25th. All organizations attending will meet at G.A.R. hall at 9:20 a. m. on that day, and immediately form in line and march to the Church where seats will be reserved. Sermon by the Rev. George Welch, pastor.

The committee assigned to flagging the graves will meet at G.A.R. hall Sunday the 25th, 1 p. m., and proceed at once to the several cemeteries that this service can be completed and every grave properly checked during that afternoon.

For Friday, May 30, "Memorial Day," a splendid program is in the making—the parade with special features; casting of flowers on the water via airplane in place of boat; review.

ing stand for the veterans and officials. At Rankin block we shall assist the Spanish War Veterans to dedicate the park there as Ralph Ulmer Park.

In the afternoon the exercises will be at the G.A.R. lot. The speaker is to be Rev. Ashley A. Smith, a noted speaker from Bangor. At the conclusion of the exercises there will be a band concert in the Postoffice square, with patriotic music and other music suitable for the occasion.

Motor cars will be provided for the G.A.R. Veterans, officers of the ship, the Mayor and Aldermen; also for the ladies of the several Auxiliary organizations.

The services of the day will begin at 10:30 a. m. with parade; a complete program of which will be promulgated by the marshal of the occasion in a general order to be issued to the several organizations and published by the local press.

The committee is anxious that all the organizations and the general public will take a special interest in the services of this day which is dedicated to the veterans of all wars, originating with the Grand Army of the Republic and preserved by them through all the years.

We are especially anxious for you and your organization to take part in the ceremonies. If you have any suggestion which would make the affair more successful please notify, Willis Ayer, Chairman of Memorial Day committee.

Invitations to participate in the exercises have been sent to G.A.R., Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, U.S.C.G. Kiekapou, Veteran Firemen, City Fire Department, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Edwin Liberty Relief Corps, Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, Daughters of Veterans, American Legion Auxiliary and School children. It is hoped that they will be able to attend both on Sunday and Memorial Day.

## WHY BUY A POPPY?

Read These Lines and Then Try To Answer the Question: "Why Should I Refuse To Buy?"

Possibly the busiest woman in Maine the past few weeks was Mrs. Anne Snow of this city, who, in her capacity as national executive committee woman of the American Legion Auxiliary, and department poppy chairman, has personally supervised the shipment of nearly all of the 160,000 poppies made by inmates of the Eastern Branch of the National Soldiers' Home in Togus.

New Hampshire, Connecticut, and New Jersey received 55,000 of these soldier emblems, and 90,000 have been distributed among the various American Legion units in Maine. A single day's shipment from this city amounted to 33,300 poppies.

More than 100 ex-service men were enrolled in poppy making at the institution in Togus, and the average number steadily employed was 58. The larger number of these men had no other means of gaining compensation, and they were permitted to make \$2.50 a day in this manner.

What becomes of the funds derived from the sale of the poppies? This is a fair question and shall have a fair answer.

Since last Memorial Day 25,000 men who were engaged in the World War have been mustered out of life's service. Statistics show that each ex-service man was survived by an average of two children who had been dependent upon him for support. Out of the poppy fund comes money which will help maintain those children until the machinery of the government can be set in motion and everybody knows the delay that means.

Here's a specific instance, right near home of the good that is accomplished by a poppy fund. Mrs. Susie Lamb, chairman of the rehabilitation and child welfare committee in this State received one day a phone call from a physician in a neighboring town.

"I have just been called," he said

"to attend a family in one of the remote country districts. The head of that family, an ex-service man, is sick abed, his three children are sick and his wife is ill enough with influenza so that she too should be abed. They need a nurse badly, but I don't know where the money will come from to pay for one."

Mrs. Lamb consulted with Mrs. Snow.

"The question is not of pay," said Mrs. Snow, "but of getting a nurse there at once."

The nurse was sent and five members of a grateful family were eventually on the mending hand. The bill was paid from the fund earned through the sale of poppies, under the direction of the American Legion Auxiliary.

There was a case here in Rockland not so very long ago of a family burned out, and of children left nearly naked on a winter morning because everything had been lost in the fire. Nickels and dimes handed by patriotic women to the Auxiliary poppy-sellers, helped clothe those children.

Is it conceivable that any adult person can refuse the injunction to buy a poppy when the day comes around, which this year, in Rockland, will be one week from today.

Last year it rained on poppy day and only 2000 of the emblems were sold. This year, under whatever circumstances, it is hoped to double the sales. It may be said that Rockland citizens have not turned a deaf ear to the cause of humanity, and those who fought for this Nation's welfare.

The poppies made at the National Soldiers' Home do not enter into competition with any private manufacturing concern. The officials say that the work is of inestimable value to the men from both a mental and a financial standpoint, and they wish it continued.

### NORTHEND CHANGE

**C. M. Havener Buys the Richardson Store, Which He Formerly Occupied**

Charles M. Havener has bought the Joseph Richardson store in Rankin block. This place of business is not new to Mr. Havener as he was in the ice cream business there several years, having bought out the Messers who had been located there 15 years. Later Mr. Havener sold his ice cream business to the General Ice Cream Corporation, retaining the Messerie formula, and acted as branch manager for the General Ice Cream Corporation for six years. Last May he resigned this position due to the consolidation of the General Ice Cream Corporation and the Simmons and Hammond Mfg. Co.

Mr. Havener will not manufacture the Messerie ice cream this year as it is too late in the season for installing the machinery, but has every intention of doing so in the future. Meantime he is to have the exclusive Rockland agency for an ice cream manufactured in Deering and said to be of a very superior character. The proprietors, Charles Noyes and Charles Stickney, are natives of Maine, and Mr. Havener, having a personal acquaintance with them was able to get the service.

Mr. Havener is a Rockland boy, son of the late Charles E. Havener, and is a World War Veteran, having served Overseas 18 months with the 51st Heavy Field Artillery of the regular army. Eight months of this time the unit was in continuous action at the front. Mr. Havener is a member of Winslow-Holbrook Post,

American Legion and the Odd Fellows. He is welcomed back in local business circles, with best wishes for success.

All who have formed the acquaintance of the Richardson store will regret to have them leave Rockland. They leave soon for Europe on a business trip, because of which they have disposed of their business here.

The above deal was engineered by Freeman S. Young, real estate broker.

Augusta is already making preparations for entertaining the American Legion State Convention Aug. 25-27. Preceding by only a few weeks the National convention, which is to be held in Boston, interest will be at a fever pitch. Col. Francis H. Farnum will be chairman of the executive committee of the Augusta convention. Almon B. Sullivan, formerly of Rockland, will be one of Augusta's alternate delegates.

### YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

**THE HILL PINES WERE SIGHING**  
The hill pines were sighing,  
Overcast and chill was the day;  
A mist in the valley lay,  
Blotted the pleasant May.

But deep in the glen's bosom  
Summer slept in the fire  
Of the odorous gorse-blossom  
And the but scent of the brier.

A rithid cuckoo clamored,  
And out of the copse the stroke  
Of the iron axe that hammered  
The iron heart of the oak.

Amos a heart appalling,  
As a hundred years of pride  
Crashed in the silence falling,  
And the shadowy pine-trees sighed.

—Robert Bridges

## BARGAIN DAY Everyday



ONLY ONE FARE PLUS 25c

MONDAYS—TUESDAYS—WEDNESDAYS  
and THURSDAYS  
Ticket Stations in State of Maine  
and Conway Center to Barlett, Ind.

Week End  
Fridays—Saturdays—Sundays  
RETURN LIMIT TO  
FOLLOWING MONDAY  
ON SALE AT ALL TICKET STATIONS ON  
MAINE CENTRAL SYSTEM

**WANTED**  
Boys and Girls Owning Bicycles, Tricycles, Midget Automobiles and Ponies, apply at STRAND THEATRE, AT ANYTIME.

58tf

### The Courier-Gazette

Rockland, Me., May 17, 1930.  
Personally appeared Frank S. Liddle, who on oath declared that he is Pressman in the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of May 15, 1930, there was printed a total of 6322 copies.  
Before me, FRANK B. MILLER,  
Notary Public.

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits.—Psalm 103:2

Up around the Rangeley Lake fishing region considerable dissatisfaction is being expressed because Gov. Gardiner recently closed the woods to fishermen on account of the fire hazard. The "kick" comes of course from hotel owners and guides, who saw their business badly affected for a few days at the height of the fishing season, but it is unthinkable, in a time of such great emergency, when forest fires were creating terrific damage all over the State, that a few persons should place a greater value on commercial gain than they did on life and property. The Press Herald says:

"The law does not permit the Governor to close any one part of the State to fishermen or hunters and permit another part to remain open to them. It does not permit him to declare that fishermen may pursue their sport on lakes and ponds but not in the woods along the streams and brooks. The statute expressly states that in a dangerously dry season the Governor, by proclamation, may suspend the open season for fishing and hunting, not in any one county or section but throughout the entire State. He has absolutely no discretion in the matter and if the conditions are such that it appears adding greatly to the danger from forest fires to permit fishermen to enter the woods of Aroostook County, while it might not be dangerous in the Southern and Western parts of the State, the Governor cannot prevent fishermen or hunters from going into the woods in Aroostook unless he prohibits them going into the woods in all parts of the State. Had Governor Gardiner not closed the fishing season by his proclamation and had forest fires occurred the people would have held him culpable."

Colby students were being questioned Wednesday as to their connection with the theft of four portraits of former mayors from City Hall. The pictures, torn from their frames, were found on the piazza of a Chapter house, and while this was not necessarily conclusive of the colleagues' guilt, there's no doubt as to what Mayor Dubord thinks about it. "A few crack-brained students are bringing disgrace to the college, and it would be better for the college and the city if they became conspicuous by their absence," he said.

Dwight W. Morrow, candidating for the U. S. Senatorial nomination in New Jersey, has set at rest any doubts which may have been entertained as to the 18th amendment. He is "agin" it, and openly declares himself in favor of the law's repeal. If the New Jersey vote in the Literary Digest is a correct augury Col. Lindbergh's father-in-law is on the right band wagon to get votes.

"White collared spectators" who refused to fight a bad woods fire in Hollis the other day and then ate up part of the food which had been prepared for the workers deserve to have things said about them which would make their ears burn more than they did on account of the fire.

Our sympathy goes out to the few Maine cities which have lost in population under the new census, among them Belfast and Hallowell. Rockland has never suffered any loss of consequence, but it stood still so long its foot went asleep.

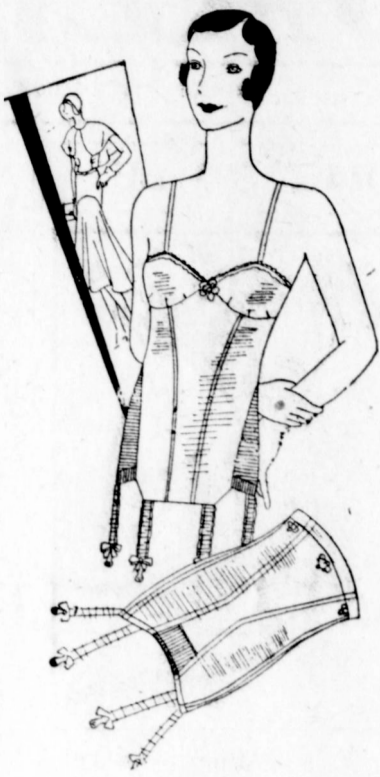
Admiral William V. Pratt (a resident of Belfast) endorses the London treaty, and Admiral Hilary P. Jones left a sick bed to bitterly oppose it before the Senate Committee. Now what's that old saying about "when doctors disagree?"

President Hoover has joined in the very worthy plan to make this country too hot for "Scarface Al" Capone, the Chicago gang leader, who has been lording it in Florida's principal winter resorts.

The Associated Press is now giving publicity to news items concerning persons convicted of drunken driving. Anything so long as it helps minimize this great menace.

Is anybody in want of a city hall? Bath is about to auction off its old one, and there's probably a chance for a bargain.

The approaching Community Chest campaign was the subject of Rev. Walter S. Rounds' talk at yesterday's Rotary Club luncheon. He emphasized the splendid work done by the Chest the past six years and urged a generous and universal support this year. Failure of the Chest would be a community calamity and is not to be thought of. Dr. Ellingwood, Dr. Bickford and Secretary L. A. Walker were the victims of the birthday ceremonial conducted by Joseph Emery, the same individual leading a so-called orchestra which rent several popular numbers. The orchestra is to play at the Rotary Convention in Waterville Wednesday noon and (wisely) their numbers are placed last on the two-day program. President Ed. Hardy of the Belfast Club told of the convention plans for both days and forecast a very large attendance. Visiting Rotarians included besides President Hardy, Don Clarke of Belfast and Senator Dwinell, Dr. C. H. Jameson, C. W. Babb and Joe Brewster of Camden, Earl F. Heimpef of Bethlehem, Penn., was a guest.



Old Silhouettes are quaint—but only the new silhouette is smart!

Whether YOU ARE AS THIN AS A THREAD—OR AS PLUMP AS A PARTRIDGE

WHETHER YOU HAVE A FORM DIVINE—OR JUST A PASSABLE FIGURE

WHETHER YOU ARE GARGANTUAN—LILLIPUTIAN—OR MIDDLING

WHETHER YOU HAVE LITHE BOYISH LINES—OR BLITHE GIRLISH CURVES

WHETHER ANYTHING OR EVERYTHING—REGARDLESS—DESPITE WHICH—AND NEVERTHELESS—THIS YEAR

## You MUST Wear a CORSET!

This season every woman—no matter how perfect her proportions—needs a restraining influence. As Harper's Bazaar says, "If you tie a string tightly around the middle of anything less rigid than the trunk of a tree, there must be something of a bulge above and below." And bulge—either above or below—YOU MUST NOT!

REFORM YOUR LAST YEAR'S FIGURE WITH A GOSSARD OR NATURE'S RIVAL CORSELETTE

These corselettes will restore your long lost waistline, give the illusion of perfectly rounded busts, slenderize the hips—and rebuild your figure into the graceful curving silhouette of 1930.

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

#### FITZGIBBONS' RISE

Publix Theatres Official, Formerly New England Director, Gets Promotion



A testimonial dinner was tendered to J. J. Fitzgibbons, New England divisional director of the Publix The-

atres in Boston, May 6, in recognition of the signal honor just conferred upon Mr. Fitzgibbons in his appointment as home office representative in New York.

In 1926, soon after the Chicago firm of Balaban and Katz, outstandingly successful in that metropolis of the West, had become connected with Publix Theatres Corporation, Mr. Fitzgibbons' success as an owner of theatres influenced Sam Katz, president of Publix Theatres Corporation to assign him as a field representative covering theatres in New York state, and later in North and South Carolina and Florida. Early in 1927 he was promoted to the management of the Eastern Division of Publix Theatres. His executive capabilities displayed in directing these operations and bringing them to a higher point of efficiency, which, up to this time, had been handled by the late William P. Gray, led in February 1929, to his promotion to the general management of Publix Theatres in New England and part of New York state, where he has had supervision of more than a hundred houses. Under his supervision the New England Division has developed wonderfully, with the building and opening of new theatres in Worcester, Springfield, Newport, Salem and Fort Fairfield; the

#### ON WINGS OF THE AIR

Being a Glimpse At Some of the Latest Curtiss-Wright Activities

A Curtiss-Wright scaplane, piloted by Harold Moon, was busier than a hungry fish yesterday, skimming over the water for its two round trips to North Haven and Vinhaven, and making special trips to Matineux and Monhegan. From which it will be seen that what we once regarded as outlying islands, are now right out here in our dooryard, and only a few minutes away.

The big Travelair, John Phillips at the wheel, sailed away for Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday afternoon, with five students as passengers. It was no secret that one of the boys had in mind the purchase of an air machine or that some of the others had a particular reason for desiring to visit that Edenic locality known as Valley Stream, N. Y.

Captain William H. Wineapaw, who has been in New York on business, returns today, flying from Boston with Woodbury Jameson of Presque Isle, who sailed away for the Hub this morning.

remodelling of a dozen or more houses, and the acquisition of upwards of 50 theatres, including the State, Strand and Maine in Portland; the Strand, Providence; the Neteos chain of theatres in Greater Boston; an important group in Western Massachusetts; the George A. Gilles theatres in Framingham and Gardner; and the houses in Stamford, Norwalk and South Norwalk, Conn.

These New England theatres employ a force of over 4000 employees and have a weekly payroll of over \$125,000. They furnish entertainment to over 1,500,000 New Englanders each and every week of the year. The ace house of the New England chain, the Metropolitan in Boston, has over 4500 seats.

J. J. Mullen, division manager of the Northwest, has been promoted to division director of New England to succeed Mr. Fitzgibbons.

The highest duty of a newspaper is to report the facts and to report them honestly.—Edward H. Butler.

EDWARD K. GOULD  
Attorney at Law  
(Formerly Judge of Probate)  
Special Attention to Probate Matters and Real Estate Titles  
Corner Main St. and Tillson Ave.  
Rockland, Maine

#### SEVEN JURY TRIALS

Marked Term of Court Just Closed—Thirteen Divorces Granted

The May term of Knox County Superior Court adjourned finally Thursday afternoon. Six civil cases were brought before the juries three resulting in verdicts, and three being taken from the juries either on non-suit or to go to Law Court on report. There was one criminal trial. Nobody was admitted to citizenship. The term cost the county \$1946.

It was Justice Worster's first term in Knox County and he impressed everybody with the capable and impartial manner in which he conducted the proceedings. In the matter of thoroughness he was straight to the line, and the public's interests were always protected. In court and out of court he made many friends. His next term will be in his own county of Penobscot.

Thirteen divorces were granted during this term. The list follows:

Elizabeth H. Barton of Rockland from Alonzo F. Barton of Isle au Haut, for cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Paul H. Barton and Alice E. Barton, minor children granted to the mother. Elizabeth H. Barton, libellant, to recover against the said Alonzo F. Barton, libellee, the sum of \$1000 in lieu of alimony. Payson for libellant.

Alice Boardman from Walter C. Boardman of Rockland, for cruel and abusive treatment. Libellant to resume her maiden name of Alice Dinmore. Miller for libellant.

Gus Swanson of Vinhaven from Mary J. Swanson of Salem, Mass., for desertion. Custody of Margaret, minor child, granted to the father. Smalley for libellant.

Kathleen D. Seavey from Frank H. Seavey of Rockland, for cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Raymond Walter Seavey, minor child, granted to the mother. Payson for libellant.

Bertha K. Ludwig of Rockland from Edward I. Ludwig of Gardiner, for cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Mary A. minor child, granted to the mother; \$5 a week payable weekly toward her support. Smalley for libellant.

Berenice V. Kobs of Camden from Edward M. Kobs of Cambridge, for desertion. Custody of Edward A. Kobs, minor child, granted to the mother. Perry for libellant.

Eben Y. Hastings from Theora Lindsey Hastings of Rockland for cruel and abusive treatment. Smalley for libellant.

Alma M. Sawyer from Maurice T. Sawyer of Thomaston for cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Lavinne, Harold and Dana, minor children, granted to the mother; the sum of \$12 a week for the support of minor children. Tirrell for libellant.

Annie Estes of Camden from Leslie H. Estes of Pittsfield, non-support. Custody of Edward H. and Marion L., minor children, granted to the mother; libellant to recover \$5 weekly towards the support of said minor children. Perry for libellant.

Josephine T. Perry from L. C. Perry, for cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Mary and Patricia, minor children, granted to the mother. Otis for libellant.

Georgia B. Allen of Camden from Fred K. Allen of Hope for intoxication. Emery for libellant.

Emma M. Murphy of Camden from Jesse E. Murphy of Attleboro, for intoxication. Custody of Bernard A., minor child, granted to the mother. Perry for libellant.

Hazel A. Nash from Burleigh C. Nash of Rockland, for cruel and abusive treatment; custody of Russell, Eloise and Robert, minor children, granted to the mother. Libellee to pay \$10 a week toward their support.

#### IS LEWISTON ENVOIOUS?

Rockland's recent halftones were marble-size, said the news stories. How big marbles?—Lewiston Journal. They were man's size, we assure you.

#### STRAND THEATRE

The feature attraction Monday and Tuesday, "Young Man of Manhattan," presents Claudette Colbert and Charles Ruggles.

In "Young Man of Manhattan," Ruggles shares honors with Claudette Colbert the heroine of "The Lady Lies" and Norman Foster, the popular star of the legitimate stage now appearing in the Broadway hit, "June Moon." Together these three, with the able assistance of Ginger Rogers, the musical comedy favorite, bring to life the carefully drawn characters of one of the most talked of novels of the year, imparting to their interpretations the sympathy and understanding that make these characters the most interesting that popular fiction has yet offered to the screen.

"Young Man of Manhattan" is a poignant, exciting, often humorous story of modern marriage, with the world of sports as its colorful background. The picture's action centers about Norman Foster, a sports writer, and Claudette Colbert, his charming wife who is a special feature writer



NOW.. colorful tone made amazingly richer

Come in today and hear Majestic's amazing new speaker—the new Colotura Dynamic. It makes Majestic's Colorful Tone surprisingly richer—more natural than ever before. For the first time in radio it reproduces both voice and instrument with equal perfection. The noise, hum and fuzziness of ordinary radio tone are gone. You hear only music—every note perfect, natural, real.

Six beautiful new 1930 Majestic models feature this vitally improved speaker. They are all more powerful—sturdier—35% more sensitive than even last year's record-breaking Majestics. Their beautiful cabinets offer styles and sizes to please every taste. Their prices are lower—yet each one has all of Majestic's new radio improvements. Come in today and inspect them—and your next radio will be a Majestic.

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

Majestic RADIO

Model 93 illustrated

\$146 LESS TUBES

Sold Complete with Majestic Matched Tubes \$167.50

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Telephone 721

for the magazines. Their efforts to maintain a modern home while each remains independent of each other and the subsequent developments that occur when the "other" woman makes her appearance on the scene, bring to the screen many highly dramatic, suspense-filled moments that carry this picture to its compelling, well executed climax.—adv.

Head of Business College: "In teaching shorthand and typewriting we are strong on accuracy."  
Inquirer: "How are you on speed?"  
"Well, of last year's class, six married their employers within six months."

London figures that the proposed naval disarmament pact will cost these United States nine hundred million dollars. Disarmament? Gosh! We ought to be able to have a good first-class little war cheaper than that.—Chicago Tribune.

#### PARK THEATRE

"Sally," Monday and Tuesday feature, is one of Florence Ziegfeld's best known musical comedy successes, which starred the beautiful Marilyn Miller, has been made into an all-talking and singing extravaganza. Produced on the talking screen in natural colors and played by Miss Miller and the energetic cast, it remains today one of the most enjoyable of musical comedies. It possesses a verve and dash that swept it along from the opening scene to the final fadeout, and it must be remembered that Miss Miller is considered to be one of the finest of all dancing actresses on the New York stage.

The songs featured in this picture which Miss Miller and Mr. Gray sing are "Look For the Silver Lining" and "A Wild, Wild Rose," both of which were hits of the original production, and three new numbers, "All I Want To Do-Do-Do Is Dance," "Sally," and "If I'm Dreaming."—adv.

AIRWAY DEMONSTRATIONS

Authorized Bonded Dealer

Sophocles T. Constantine  
68 MECHANIC ST. ROCKLAND  
Appointments by telephone 433-M  
between 6 and 7 p. m.

At the Sign of North National Bank



The Little Bank Book That Tells The Story

You will find the balance shown by your bank book after a period of systematic saving, the most imaginable. It will open to you the way to greater happiness and pleasure than you have ever dreamed possible. Let us start your book today.

You can open and keep a checking and savings account in this bank by using the mail  
1854 1930

NORTH NATIONAL BANK  
Rockland, Maine

## REJUVENATOR SYSTEM

Painless Treatment—Demonstrations at the Narragansett

These machines restore circulation and improve health condition. No sick person has good circulation.

You Are Invited To Call For Free Demonstration

We treat infantile paralysis, arthritis, neuritis, all forms of so-called rheumatism, obesity, constipation and troubles caused by the foot.

The Guilford Foot Support Gives Positive Relief

This support moves with every ligament and tissue of the foot—on hardwood floors, cement or brick walks or on rough ground. When your heel comes down this supports the os calcis, when foot is down it supports the cuneiforms, when the foot bends to finish the step it supports the metatarsus and phalanges. There are twenty-six bones in the foot below the ankle. The Guilford Automatic Foot Support works in unison with every one of these bones.

Give Comfort, Ease and Assistance At All Times

Room 2, Narragansett Hotel,

Rockland

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS  
May 17—Musical Tea at Fuller-Cobb-Davis store, 3 to 6 p. m.  
May 20—Spring Conference of Rotary International in Waterville.  
May 22—Knox County Tri-district Sunday School convention at Pratt Memorial St. Church, Rockland.  
May 28—Community Yacht Club house opens for season.  
May 29—Knox County W. C. T. U. meets at First Baptist Church, Rockland.  
June 2—Monthly meeting of City Government.  
June 3—Seventh annual campaign of the Rockland Community Chest.  
June 7—Knox Pomona Grange meets with Ocean View Grange, Martinsville.  
June 13-14—Convention of 41st District, Lions International, at the Samoset.  
June 11—Limerock Pomona Grange meets with Pleasant River Grange, Vinahaven.  
June 23—Children's Playground opens.  
June 23—Summer train schedule in effect.  
June 24—St. John's Day, with Claremont Commandery as host.

The C. M. Blake building is being repaired and painted.

A neighborhood grocery store has been opened at 15 Willow street by Jake Smalley.

Assistant Postmaster Henry C. Chatto is having an 11-day leave of absence from the Rockland Postoffice.

A short time ago prayers for rain were being offered up. But yesterday afternoon that sun sure did look good.

Moody's service station, Park street, is adding three large illuminated signs to its already attractive premises.

The regular meeting of the L.T.L. has been postponed from Friday to Monday, after school, in the Baptist vestry.

The house on Limerock street, recently bought by Wilbur S. Cross, is undergoing extensive repairs and improvements.

A new Flying Cloud has been added to Berry Bros' taxi fleet. The expert manipulator of the wheel is John P. Sullivan.

The postoffice grounds are looking especially fit this spring under the treatment of Janitors Foley and Richardson.

The Knox County W.C.T.U. convention will be held at the First Baptist Church May 29, beginning at 10 a. m. daylight time.

Norman W. Lermond Knox County's well known naturalist, is back on his native haunts, after a winter of extensive scientific research in Cambridge, Mass.

Lawnmowervologist Maguire is on the air again with a broadcast, as seen on page 3. Mr. Maguire is proudly showing a large new sharpening machine which puts the mowers right on edge "onsomble."

Morse High's track team is taking part in the Kennebec Valley track meet at Skowhegan today. In view of its strong showing against Rockland a week ago there will be local interest in the result.

Have you been enumerated? If not fill out the blank published elsewhere in this issue and forward it to Fred R. Walton, supervisor of the census, Auburn, Me. If we have a population of 9000 let's find it out.

Knox County was represented at Thursday's Republican State Committee meeting in Augusta by Raymond E. Thompson of Rockland, and Mrs. Inez Crosby of Camden. Lincoln County was represented by Forrest H. Bond of Jefferson.

Between now and Memorial Day a 45-foot flagstaff will be erected in Ralph Ulmer Memorial Park (formerly Gay Park) and a new flag will be broken out when the park is dedicated on the forenoon of Memorial Day. A subscription paper circulated by L. Leslie Cross, is being generously signed. The proceeds will be used in buying the staff and flag.

Motorists who were riding in the suburbs on a recent day rubbed their eyes in amazement when on a nearby hillside they saw a husky young man harnessed to a plow, and a young woman holding the reins. Considerable turned up soil attested to the vigor and persistence with which the couple had labored.

Public supper at American Legion hall Saturday from 5 to 7. Price 35 cents.—adv.

THE NEW PILGRIM ICE SAVER REFRIGERATORS

Obtain Proper Temperatures Insuring Nutritious and Appetizing Foods

Color to Suit You  
New construction features, steel or wood construction, enamel or porcelain, on casters or legs, rubber gasketed doors, copper trap nickel plated brass hinges and fastenings. Proper circulation keeps the savory juices in meats and succulence in vegetables.

PHONE  
HAVENER'S ICE CO.  
for ICE  
and particulars of above. I can sell cheaper and better

58-59

L. & N.

AN INVITATION

This is the day of the opening of our fine new premium parlor at 509 Main Street in The New Bicknell, at Gonias. Come in. See our premiums. Inspect our store and get acquainted with the home of the Green Discount Stamp.

Sperry & Hutchinson Co.  
Serving Nationally Since 1896

Waldoboro High School editors and business managers were in the city Thursday "looking pleasant" in a local photograph studio.

Ruth Mayhew Tent meets Monday evening at G.A.R. hall. There will be initiation. Supper at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Cooper, chairman.

The Roberts Harbor Granite Co. at Vinahaven could handle 25 more paving cutters. It has one gang now at work and can start another one.

Knox Lodge, I.O.O.F., will work the third degree Monday night. Supper will be served at 6.30 daylight time. All members who have not been solicited will take pastry.

The cave-in at the western end of upper Pleasant st. bridge is attracting many sightseers. The dimensions of the hole are not very formidable, perhaps 15 feet long by 4 wide, but the surrounding material looks rather precarious, and it will probably be some time before traffic is restored over the two bridges now closed.

After the hailstorm Tuesday night, Stanley Quinn, a youngster residing near the upper end of Rankin street, stepped to the door and scraped up a pallid and a half of hail stones, whereupon his mother hastily got together the materials for ice cream, and started the freezer.

Next morning neighbors were surprised and delighted with a rare treat—delicious ice cream frozen with hail stones on the 13th of May.

The second annual convention of the Maine Baraca Philatheta Union will be held in Skowhegan May 26 and 27. Any Baraca or Philatheta Class which has not had convention literature may receive it by writing to the secretary, Miss Gertrude Carter, 130 Madison avenue, Skowhegan.

The roll call at Penobscot View Grange Thursday evening was answered to by a large number of members. Many of those who were unable to be present answered by letter. The speaker for the evening was the Pomona lecturer, Mrs. Lucia Hopkins of Camden who gave an instructive and interesting talk on Grange work, which was listened to with much pleasure.

The May meeting of the Baptist Men's League—an event always keenly looked forward to by the members, will take place next Wednesday evening, and will be featured by the presence of its founder Rev. William J. Day of Winthrop, Mass., whose annual appearance before the League is ever a matter of much mutual enjoyment. Mr. Day has taken for his subject, "An Irish Story," and the only guess that the members can make as to the ingredients of it is that they will be powerful good. It will be the League's annual meeting, and as usual there is much interest to see what the nominating committee will have in store. And of course there will be strawberries on the menu.

Thirty-five children defied the heavy rain Thursday afternoon to attend the Children's day party at the Grand Army hall, given under the auspices of Edwin Libby Relief Corps. The program was in charge of Ida Huntley and Adeline Mullen. Miss Mary Jane Rogers assisted with the games. The program: Recitations, Charlotte and Priscilla Staples, Marjorie Smith, Katherine Jordan, Marion Mullen, Vivian Mullen, Vera Easton, Margaret Huntley and George Huntley; piano solos, Frances Marsh and Marjorie Smith; violin selections, "Comrade Philbrick," accompanied by Marjorie Smith; solos, Ruth Harper, Charles Huntley, Julia Molway, accompanied by Mrs. Ida Huntley. After the entertainment the children marched to the dining room where ice cream and fancy cookies, sandwiches and punch was served.

An evening on the house brings summer comfort, saves papers, carpets, etc. from fading and adds beauty. Prices very reasonable. Rockland A. N. Co. Tel. 1262-W. 59-60

A plan allowing a working man of small income to install a bath room or heating plant and pay for it over a long period has been put into operation by E. Howard Crockett. The famous Crane fixtures, the very best, are used and the time for payment is as long as three years if so desired. Mr. Crockett is a well known plumber and heating engineer with headquarters at 20 Franklin street, Rockland.—adv.

Rev. I. H. Lidstone, former pastor in Vinahaven and Union, has entered upon his new pastorate in Winthrop, Me.

A new set of granite steps have been built at the Elks home on the Granite street side for the convenience of those parking their cars on that street.

The games scheduled in the Knox and Lincoln League today are: Rockport at Rockland; Thomaston at Lincoln; Vinahaven at Camden. The boys are playing good ball and deserve the fans' patronage.

The huge electric sign of the Central Maine Power Co. which formerly graced the front of the Main street office will be erected on the Granite street face of the new building at Granite, Union and Willow streets.

The general invitation broadcast by the S.&H. Green Discount Stamps management to visit their fine new store today will bring a large crowd to the scene. The fine premium parlor is located in the New Bicknell, foot of Summer street, in what was formerly the southern half of the Gonias store and in the handsome array of premiums and in beautiful modern fixtures it is well worth a visit. Free souvenirs will be presented today.

The Commission on Revision of the Sunday Laws announces the dates of the four public meetings which are to be held in order that everybody may have his say. Here is the schedule, all meetings being from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 p. m. (daylight): Tuesday, Portland, City Hall, Room 20; Wednesday, Lewiston, City Hall, Municipal Court Room; May 26, Monday, Bangor, City Hall; May 27, Tuesday, Augusta, State House, Senate Chamber.

Know what a salvage sale is? If not, or if yes, look in the window of the former Burpee & Lamb store and see the marvelous array being demonstrated by Universalist workers, some of which, gathered from forgotten corners in many local attics, ought to bring joy to antique dealers. Everything from an old-fashioned coffee grinder to modern pink glasses is in the salvage array. Mrs. Grace Black and Mrs. Ava Lawry are in charge, assisted by other members of the Improvement Committee of the Universalist Church.

Rev. W. J. Day of Winthrop, Mass., who addresses the Baptist Men's League (Wednesday night), will arrive on the 1.35 p. m. train Monday, making as usual a visit of several days in connection with his annual appearance before the League. New honors were visited upon Mr. Day last Monday when he was elected president of the Baptist Ministers' Conference, an organization which meets weekly except in the summer months. He had just completed a term as vice president, and is duly appreciative of the confidence shown in him by the Conference. Mr. Day has asked The Courier-Gazette to order some warm weather next week, and the registration has been forwarded to the Weather Bureau.

JOHN T. McWILLIAMS

J. T. McWilliams died May 9 at his home on Chestnut street, on his 73d birthday. He had been failing steadily about two years and had been confined to his bed the past six months.

Mr. McWilliams was born in Nova Scotia May 9, 1857, son of James and Jane Fraser McWilliams. He had been a resident of Rockland about 50 years and was a member of Gen. Berry Lodge, K. of P. for 47 years. He was twice married, his first wife being Ida Marsh. Of this union was born a son Earle, with whom he had made his home the past eight years. His second wife was Jennie Smith, who died April 1, 1922. Besides his son Earle he is survived by a grandson Robert; a sister, Mrs. R. L. Bentley of Brookline, Mass., and two brothers and two sisters in Nova Scotia. He was a brother of the late James F. McWilliams of The Highlands.

Funeral services were held at the home on Chestnut street Monday afternoon. Rev. George H. Welch officiating. Burial was in Achorn cemetery.

DIED

SHADIE—At Rockland, May 16, Michael Shadie, aged 73 years. Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock daylight.

EMERY—At Rockland, May 15, Hoyt Emery, aged 66 years, 7 months, 14 days. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock (daylight) from late residence.

RANKIN—At West Rockport, May 16, Estella, Davis, wife of Samuel Rankin, aged 62 years, 6 months, 26 days. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock (daylight) from late residence.

FOR SALE—China closet and buffet. MRS. W. E. STEARNS, 296 Park St.

IN THE CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

Joel T. Metcalf, Minister, Scientist

Professor H. E. Slaught, writing on the theme "The Human Significance of Mathematics," said: "Most people think of mathematics, aside from commercial arithmetic, as a plaything of a few specialists devoid of general interest. On the contrary, mathematics underlies our present day civilization, much as sunshine forms the source of life and activity on earth. We do not need to know the constitution of the sun in order to enjoy its light and heat. Likewise we do not have to be mathematicians in order to enjoy the benefits accruing from mathematical science. Mathematics unlocks the mysteries of the heavens. By our knowledge of the heavens gained through mathematical science, we regulate our chronometers and guide our ships upon the seas. By its study we visualize the earth's contour and map our coasts and mountain ranges."

Many important discoveries in astronomy have been made by amateurs. Only a few years ago, in Portland, there was a great preacher at the First Parish (Unitarian) Church—Dr. Joel T. Metcalf. He was the discoverer of six comets and made a distinct contribution to the world of science. He was beloved by all classes of citizens. A great minister, as well as an able student of the heavens. Dr. Metcalf died while pastor of this famous church, but Portland will not soon forget this man of God.

W. A. H.

At the Congregational Church tomorrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject, "Disposition and Duty." The Sunday School will convene at the noon hour.

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, the services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the fourth Sunday after Easter: Holy Communion at 7.30; choral eucharist and sermon at 10.30; church school at noon; evensong and sermon at St. John Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the lesson sermon at the Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday. The lesson sermon will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "The evidence of man's immortality will become more apparent, as material beliefs are given up and the immortal facts of being are admitted." The reading room at 400 Main street is open daily except Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. Services are held Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7.30.

At the Littlefield Memorial Church, Sunday, Rev. L. G. Perry, pastor, will preach both morning and evening. Morning service at 10.30, topic, "The Baptism of Fire;" evening service 7.15, topic "Our Refuge." The choir will sing, the morning anthem being, "My Jesus I Love Thee," by J. Lincoln Hall. Sunday School at 11.45. Everybody welcome. B.Y.P.U. at 6.15 topic, "Christian Young People," leader, Miss Arlene Chapin. Tuesday evening prayer meeting at 7.30. All services have been set one hour ahead.

The subject of the sermon at the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning will be, "The Case Stated." The choir will sing "Send Out Thy Light," Gounod. The quartet selection will be "Lead Kindly Light," Buck. The church school will meet at 11.00 and the Christian Endeavor at 5.15. At the people's evening service at 6.15 the choir selections will be, "The Hill, The Cross, The Crown," Gabriel, and "Sweet Is Thy Mercy," Barnby. Mr. MacDonald will give the last sermon in the series on "Rockland Folks" at this time, subject "The Biggest Person in Rockland." The happy prayer and praise service comes on Tuesday evening at 6.15. All the services of this church are on standard time.

Services Sunday at the Church of Immanuel (Universalist) George H. Welch, minister, are 10.30, service of worship. The choir will sing, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Schaeffer. Mrs. Veazie and Mr. Wyllie will render a duet, "The Voice Divine," Gabriel. The sermon will have to do with the parable of the "Talents."

"Unto him that hath shall be given and from him that hath shall be taken even that that he hath." At 3 p. m. comes the Junior Y.P.C.U. devotional service, Arthur Jordan, leader and at 6 the senior Y.P.C.U. devotional service. Next Friday members of the senior Y.P.C.U. will go to Bangor for the annual convention of the State union, which will be held from Friday night to Sunday night.

"The Time To Pray" will be the subject of the morning sermon at Pratt Memorial Methodist Church. The choir will sing, "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod, and Mrs. Walter Joy will sing Just For Today, Abbot. Sunday School will convene at the close of the morning service. Epworth League will meet at 5 standard time. The pastor will take up last week's subject, "The Adventure," a lesson in the "Epworth League at its Greatest Task." The evening service presents the opportunity of worshipping with gospel singing, which will be held this week by Parker Women and accompanied by The Troubadours orchestra. The chorus choir will sing "Stand Up, And Bless The Lord." The pastor will preach on the subject postponed last Sunday evening, "Lost in the Traffic Jam." The first quarterly conference will be held Tuesday evening immediately after the prayer meeting and District Superintendent A. L. Oliver will preside.

Modern dance music is like a party of gorillas tearing up a wire mattress.—G. H. Markwick.

A blue pencil has done as much for literature as black ink ever did.—Lynn Doyle.

"ON MY SET"

The radio weather prediction for Sunday is not too reassuring for those who would a gallivanting go. There is a hint of rain, and "E.B." tells of cool weather moving onward over the Great Lakes.

The dirigible Graf Zeppelin is due to leave Germany tomorrow afternoon on its flight to South America. We'll all be listening.

Was it static we heard yesterday afternoon, or was it Babe Ruth expressing his feelings when he struck out with the bases loaded?

BAN IS LIFTED

The closed season on fishing, effective in Maine since midnight last Sunday because of the menacing forest fire situation, was lifted by Gov. Gardner Thursday afternoon. The Governor, however, sounded a note of warning to fishermen in upper Penobscot, Aroostook and Washington counties particularly to use great caution, kindle no fires and refrain from smoking except when in boats until the danger of conflagrations shall pass.

FIELD AGAIN CHAIRMAN

As Head of Republican State Campaign Will Lead September Campaign.

Daniel F. Field of Phillips was re-elected chairman of the Republican State Committee for a two year term, at the meeting of the committee in Augusta Thursday.

Chairman Field informed the committee members that statistics for the roster were nearly complete and it would be issued at a date earlier than ever before.

Others named to continue in their offices for the next two years are Mrs. Eva C. Mason of Dover-Foxcroft, vice chairman, and Harry A. Furbush of Bangor, treasurer. Mrs. Maud West of Winthrop was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Alice Butler of Farmington, resigned.

LIGHT AND AIRY

Fiddler: "The leading lady seems to have a break in her enunciation this evening."

Orchestra Leader: "Say, you keep your eyes on your music."

Abie: "For why you raise the price of gasoline?"

Garage Man: "What do you care, you don't own a car."

Abie: "But I got a cigar lighter."

Lady (buying fur coat): "Can I wear this coat in the rain without hurting it?"

Salesman: "Madam, did you ever see a squirrel carry an umbrella?"

He had just stolen a hurried kiss. "Don't you know better than that?" she demanded indignantly.

"Of course," he replied, "but they take longer."

"Tax funds may be on the square, but why are the big fellows the only ones dumb enough to make such mistakes in their tax returns?"—Publishers Syndicate.

Protection Plus Privacy for \$3.00 a year

When you rent a safe deposit box at the Rockland National Bank you receive, in addition to protection against fire and theft, a degree of privacy that is not obtainable in any other way.

Safe Deposit customers at this bank are given the use of a special room where they may perform any work in connection with the contents of their safe deposit box with the assurance of absolute privacy.

When such service and protection can be purchased for as little as one cent a day there seems to be no good reason why everyone who has any valuable papers, trinkets or heirlooms should be without a safe deposit box.

We have recently installed new boxes. We should be glad to show them to you and explain our service more fully at any time that suits your convenience.

Our vault offers the highest degree of protection possible and contains boxes in a sufficient variety of sizes to fit any requirements.

ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

Rockland's Oldest Banking Institution

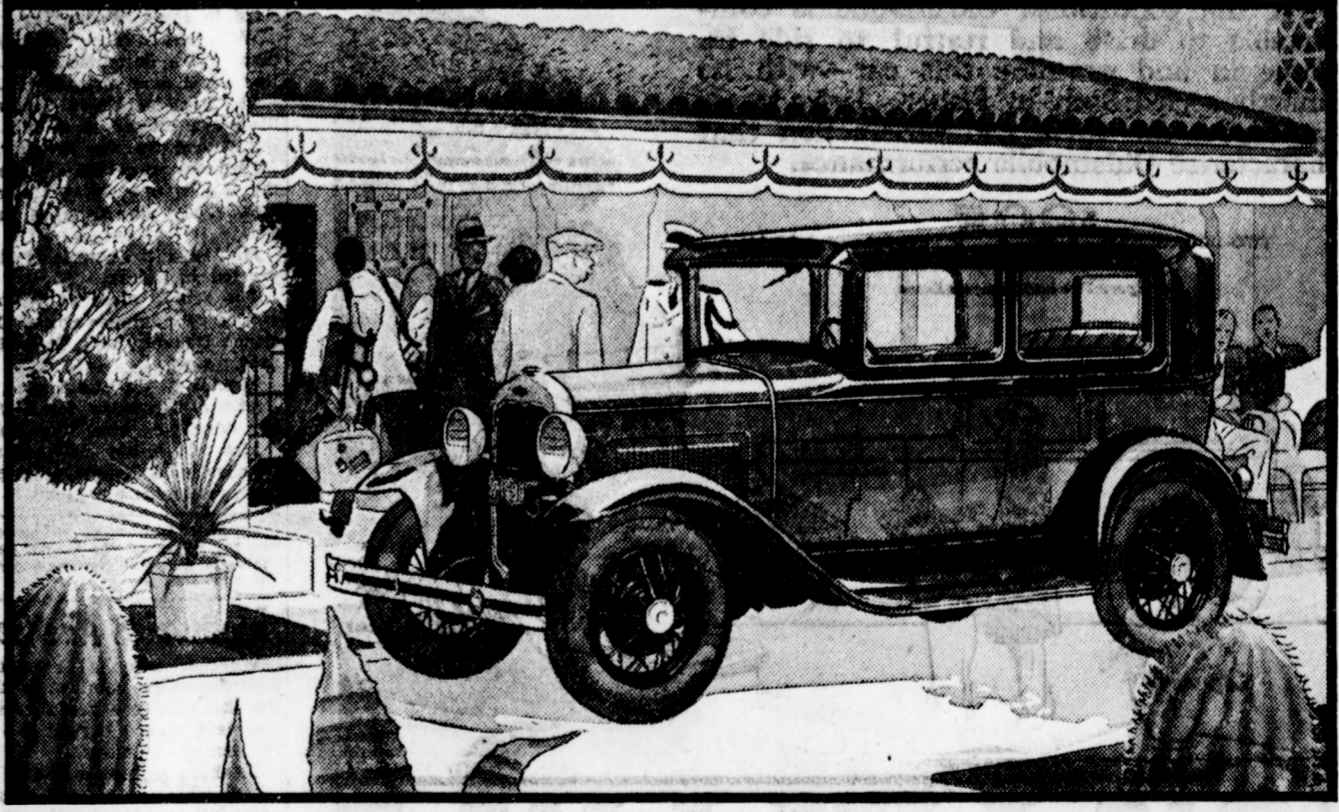
An architect thinks that the small houses now being built could be much improved. For one thing they might be arranged so that the rooms would fold into the walls when not wanted.—Punch.

One movie actress is said to have lost her job because she wouldn't work for less than \$12,500 a week. We may now have to add a cake line to the bread line.—Dallas News.

A young husband came home one evening to find his wife sewing some dainty little clothes. "My dear, why didn't you tell me?" "Don't be silly," she replied. "This is a new dinner gown."

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD

- New streamline bodies.
- Choice of attractive colors.
- Adjustable front seats in most bodies.
- Fully enclosed, silent four-wheel brakes.
- Four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.
- Bright, enduring Rustless Steel for many exterior metal parts.
- Chrome silicon alloy valves.
- Aluminum pistons.
- Chrome alloy transmission gears and shafts.
- Torque-tube drive.
- Three-quarter floating rear axle.
- Extensive use of fine steel forgings and electric welding.
- More than twenty ball and roller bearings.
- Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.
- Five steel-spoke wheels.
- 55 to 65 miles an hour.
- Quick acceleration.
- Ease of control.
- Low first cost.
- Economy of operation.
- Reliability and long life.
- Good dealer service.

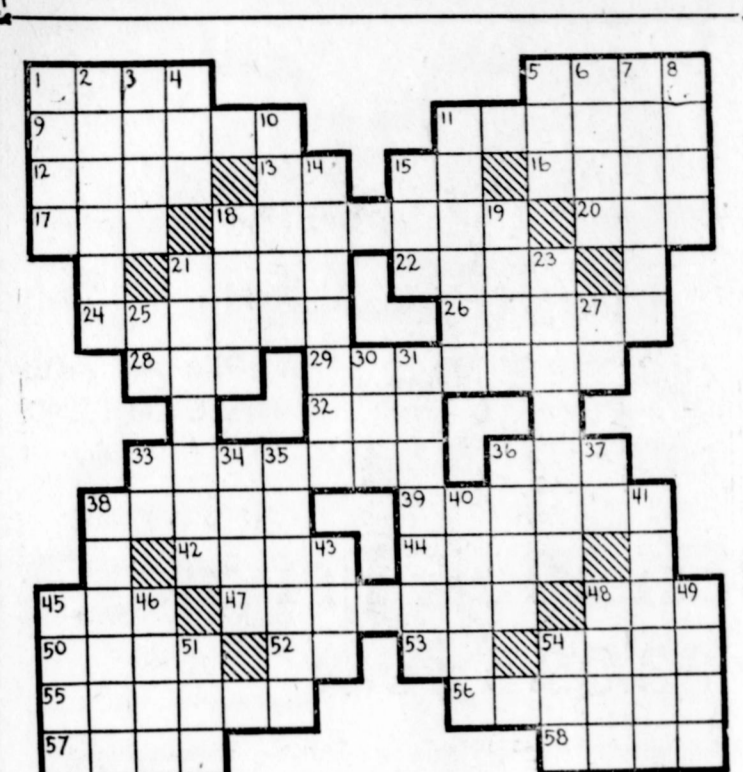


Roadster . . . . .	\$435	Coupe . . . . .	\$500	De Luxe Coupe . . . . .	\$550	Convertible Cabriolet	\$645
Phaeton . . . . .	\$440	Tudor Sedan . . . . .	\$500	Three-window Fordor Sedan	\$625		
		Sport Coupe . . . . .	\$530	De Luxe Sedan . . . . .	\$650	Town Sedan . . . . .	\$670

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost. Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

## COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- One of the grains
  - Deeds
  - To lay out
  - New
  - To stain
  - Associate of Arts (abbr.)
  - Personal pronoun
  - Charles Lamb's pen name
  - Of age (Latin, abbr.)
  - Feminine form of Alfred
  - A faucet
  - A river of Bohemia
  - Soft mud
  - A seaport city in N. E. Italy
  - Nominate
  - Arabian garment
  - Capital of S. Nigeria, W. Africa
  - Island group, S. W. of New Guinea
  - Ancient country, S. E. Italy
  - Observed
  - Inferior chalcidony
  - A missive
  - Known facts
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
- Wings
  - Compass point (abbr.)
  - A district in India
  - Confused
  - A light breeze
  - Civil Engineer (abbr.)
  - Not concurred
  - A laundry requisite
  - Escaped
  - Trial
  - A knot
  - A mountain in Thessaly
  - To come into view
  - A quickened walk
  - Place
  - Suffix relating to Welshman
  - Groups of three
  - To break suddenly
  - A Swedish engineer
  - A holy city in Arabia
  - A negro

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Solution to Previous Puzzle.



## BURPEE UNDERTAKERS

Since 1840 this firm has faithfully served the families of Knox County.

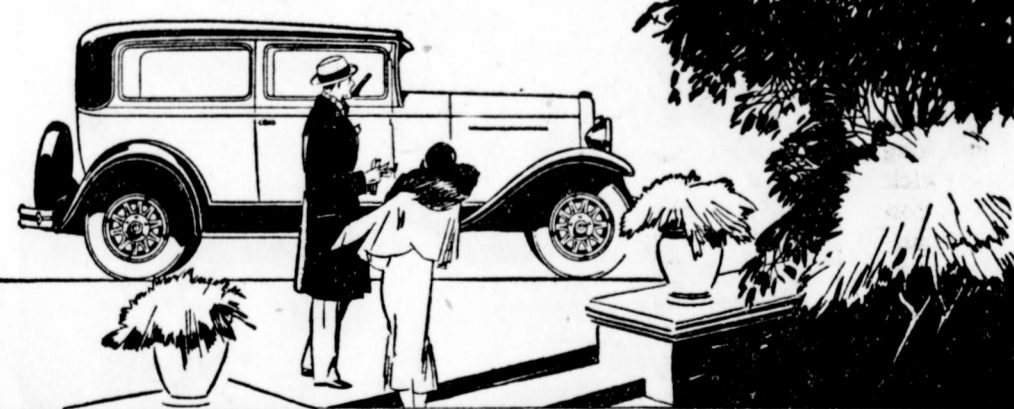
LADY ATTENDANT  
Tel. Day 450; 781-1  
AMBULANCE SERVICE

## BURPEE'S ROCKLAND, ME.

## SATISFYING PERFORMANCE..

Oldsmobile's performance is particularly satisfying because it does all things well. Acceleration is swift and silent. Speed is smooth and effortless. Power is more than ample for all purposes. And always, no matter what the conditions, Oldsmobile is comfortable to drive and restful to ride in. Come in and examine this car—with its smartly styled Body by Fisher. Drive it... and know the thrill and satisfaction that characterize Oldsmobile performance.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN \$895 f. o. b. Lansing, Michigan  
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra



## OLDSMOBILE

MUNSEY MOTOR CO.

21 Limerock Street Rockland, Me.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

## TENANT'S HARBOR DAYS

As New England has been showing what she can give us for weather in the early part of May, 1930, let us see what she was doing fifty years ago.

Dad's diary of May 8, 1880, "Cold mornings and evenings, very chilly this morning. May 9, Thunder shower; lightning struck the Moses Watts house."

My recollection of that event is, that August St. Clair was in the house, that the bolt came down the chimney and hit him, and that he was unconscious for some time.

"May 10, '80 — Heavy thunder shower. May 14, heavy frost last night and has been quite cold all day. May 18, Pleasant working weather but rather dry for vegetation. May 19, Sharp frost last night. Pleasant but cool. We need rain very much, have had none this spring."

And 1930 is also a dry year. Here in Massachusetts, although the public has been shut out from the woods, fires are occurring every day. Maine is having her troubles also. How the weather does move in cycles. The old cry is always, "New England climate is changing." Sometimes the changes are abrupt and disagreeable. For instance:

April 23, 1930, thermometer 32, very cold; got up steam again. April 24, 30, April 25, 34. Not exactly spring weather. May 6, therm. 90, official, May 7, 94, local.

There may be a frost tonight but no sign of it now. The Los Angeles thermometer read 64, and a few days ago they had a snowstorm there. New England has nothing on that for weather.

## "Quarry Time"

And we set our clocks ahead one hour Sunday April 27th and call it "Daylight Saving Time. Fifty years ago they were doing the same thing at the Harbor and they called it, "Quarry Time."

Those far off days the "First Day of May" was a school holiday, and the girls were all dressed up in light dresses and set up tables out doors and had cake and candy on them, and then we went hunting for mayflowers (we hadn't found out then about "trailing arbutus").

Our season here in Boston is about three weeks ahead of yours in Knox County, but it seems to me that either we were hardy youngsters or the climate has changed. We haven't had any warm May firsts here of late years, as I remember.

Saturday, May 1, 1880 (Dad's diary) Pleasant, but quite cool this morning.

In those days we had a summer term of school, but I cannot seem to remember just when it began. The winter term closed March 5.

Dad had a garden the summer of 1880 for the first time. My recollection is that my favorite song was not the following:

"To plough or to sow, to reap or to mow, Or to be a farmer's boy."

It was about this time that the "Hon. Mr. Potato Bug" was conducting a very intensive campaign. They were sailing on chips around the harbor and they had scouts out to see who was planting.

Dad wrote a little later that it was a great bug, year-potato bugs, squash bugs, powder bugs, and all other kind of bugs.

There must have been some ice out the winter of '80, for nearly every day Dad mentions some vessel coming in.

## GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

From the Monthly Bank Letter for May issued by The National City Bank of New York

THE complete restoration of normal industrial and business conditions, hoped for by this time at the start of the year, has not been accomplished, although the arrival of Spring and seasonal expansion of outdoor activities has brought some improvement, according to the monthly review published by The National City Bank of New York.

"The slowness of recovery confirms the view that the stock market crash was not the main cause of the industrial disturbance. The review adds, 'The only feature of it, although one which has contributed substantially to the general confusion and demoralization which followed. No doubt the stock market boom with the resulting high interest rates and displacement of funds had more to do fundamentally with the upset of the world's equilibrium than the collapse of the boom, but while the latter gave relief from a tightening credit situation which was threatening grave consequences, the violence of the shock was an unsettling influence. It disturbed a good many inflated and more or less artificial situations, with the result that instead of giving an immediate stimulus to general business, the chief effect to this has been a worldwide accumulation of idle funds.'

"It was said at first that the industrial depression was not likely to last long, for the reason that commodity prices had not been inflated and commodity stocks were not large, thus rendering unnecessary a protracted process of deflation and exhaustion to clear the market," the review continues. "This assumption is proven not to have been altogether well founded. Although on the average the decline of prices has been nothing

like so severe as in 1920-21, and it is true that as a rule merchandise stocks and manufacturers' inventories were not excessive, it has been suddenly realized that the production of most of the important raw materials and crude products is over-developed, that prices for such commodities have undergone a general decline and that world trade has been seriously affected thereby."

Discussing business activity, the review notes that railroad car loadings from the first of the year to April 12 showed a decline of 7.1 per cent from last year and a drop of 3.9 per cent from the level two years ago, while the ton-mileage of freight hauled in the first two months of the current year was 8.1 per cent below the same period of last year.

Sales of electric power are about 9 per cent lower than in 1929 while April bank debits were from 13 to 18 per cent below April, last year. Department store sales in March were 13 per cent below last year, the review points out, adding that "gentle opinion among merchants is that retail trade in the two months has been under the volume of last year."

It says that reports of mail order houses and chain stores support this conclusion, but lower prices are a factor in the totals.

"Prices on the whole have shown little or no improvement since the first of the year. The some recoveries have occurred, there is a rather formidable list of commodities which have touched new low figures for the year. The iron and steel industry is making a good showing, better than might be expected in view of the general situation. Building work made an excellent showing in March, contracts actually awarded rising in the aggregate to

within 5 per cent of the aggregate in March, last year. The textile fibres are all depressed in price, wool and silk to the prevailing levels and in the case of cotton, to figures that have seldom ruled since the war."

Discussing corporation reports to stockholders covering first quarter operations, the review says:

"Reports from 200 corporations engaged in a wide variety of business show combined net profits this year of \$293,333,000, against \$302,851,000 for the same period of last year, a decline of approximately 3 per cent. A count of individual companies shows that six out of ten had lower earnings this year than last, while four out of ten fell below 1928 levels as well."

No very significant change was noted during the month in the money market, the review says, pointing out that while money has been easy, there has been no repetition of the surfeit that followed Government public debt disbursements in March.

The bond market has been relatively dull and irregular this month compared with the marked display of strength during March. Bond prices have shown a gradual sagging tendency and there is now evidence of a moderate accumulation of undigested issues in the hands of dealers.

The present situation is probably best described as a temporary state of congestion due to the heavy volume of bond offerings since the first of the year. A feature of the foreign offerings has been the appearance for the first time this year of several large South American issues and further large offerings in the United States by Latin American countries are anticipated in the near future."

## MARTINSVILLE

This place was visited Tuesday night by a severe thunder shower. Mrs. Jerome Jones received a shock and other neighbors reported slight unpleasant symptoms.

Miss Verita Stanley is employed by Mrs. James Davis at Elmore.

Mrs. Thankful Harris is at home having passed the winter in Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Herrick are drilling at Nelson Gardner's while doing an artesian well for Albert Robinson.

G. N. Bachelder is rapidly completing a cottage for Sidney Chase of Haverhill, Mass.

Roscoe Hupper of New York City was a recent visitor at his summer home, Spruce Cove. Mr. Hupper expects to occupy it with his family about June 1.

Fred Watts has moved his mill to the lot next to the Barber barn and is now ready for business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Clough and son Carl of Kennebunk were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evers.

It is regretted that Mr. and Mrs. Clough are about to leave here but the best of good wishes will follow them to their new home.

Ocean View Grange will observe child health day next Monday, with an open program at 8 o'clock. The schools are invited to participate and there will be special speakers. Please take sandwiches or cake for a picnic supper. All are welcome.

Lee Andrews motored to New York Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Humphrey returning Wednesday.

Coach and Mrs. Charles Dwyer of Hebron, Academy spent the weekend at their summer home here. David Ervine has newly painted his car. Fine job.

Mrs. Joel H. Hupper who has been spending the winter in Rockland at the Laurette is now at her home here, the Bingo Farm.

Miss Partridge of Augusta has opened her cottage The Town Hall for the season. Walter Barter is employed by her.

## APPLETON RIDGE

Mrs. Addie Robbins spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Gordon and family in Warren.

T. E. Gushee of Camden was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newbert.

Willard Brown and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley and daughter are enjoying new Chevrolet coaches bought last week of the Ludwig Coach Co. of Trenton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Newbert, Mrs. Gertrude Moody, Mrs. Ethel Moody, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley and Misses Chrystal Stanley, Ruth, Lucy and Alice Moody were visitors last Saturday in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and son spent Sunday in Damascusville guests of Mr. Schroeder's parents.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley, Misses Chrystal Stanley, Ruth Moody, Lucy Moody and Stanley Perry attended the talks Monday evening in Belfast.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Perry's were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whittey of Rockport, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moody of Union, Mrs. Ella Perry of Appleton, Mrs. Stewart and Truman Brown of Union.

Dr. H. H. Plumer of Union was a professional caller at B. L. Whitney's Wednesday. Friends of Mrs. Whitney are glad to know she is somewhat improved in health.

Mrs. Erle Perry of Rockland and Mrs. Martha Keller of Thomaston visited friends in town Wednesday.

## NORTH WASHINGTON

Mrs. Herbert Haskell of China has been guest of her daughter, Mrs. Maud Gleason.

Simon Turner is suffering from a bad case of wood poisoning in the face, contracted by peeling pulpwood.

Harold Turner has a new Ford truck and assisted by Roy and George Turner is engaged in the pulp business.

Mrs. Alice Lefest is again confined to her room and bed.

Donald Cunningham with his parents and W. A. Palmer visited relatives in Union and Rockland last Sunday.

Central: "Number, please" Stude: "Number, my eye. I want my gum; I put a nickel in here."

## Probate Notices

**STATE OF MAINE**  
To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Rockland, in the County of Knox, on the 13th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty and by adjournment from day to day on the 15th day of April the following matters having been presented for the action thereof hereinafter indicated it is hereby Ordered:

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 29th day of May A. D. 1930, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

**MILES R. DAVIS** late of Rockland, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that said will may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Pearl S. Hall of Rockland, she being the Exr. named in said will without bond.

**MARIEETTA STONE** late of North Haven, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that said will may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Mrs. J. H. Stone of Rockland, she being the Exr. named in said will without bond.

**FRED J. TABER** late of Rockland, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that said will may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary be issued to State Street Trust Company of Boston, if being the Exr. named in said will without bond.

**ESTATE OF JAMES E. MCCORMICK** late of Union, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate of Will and for Administration with the will annexed asking that the said will may be proved and allowed and that Administration with the will annexed may be granted to Herbert L. Grinnell of Union or some other suitable person without bond.

**ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. DAY, JR.** late of Dubuque, Iowa, deceased, Exemplified copy of the Will and Probate thereof together with a Petition for Probate of Foreign Will asking that the copy of said will may be allowed, filed and recorded in the Probate Court of Knox County and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Monira Tillson Day and Glenn Brown both of Dubuque, Iowa, they being the Exrs. named in said will without bond.

**ESTATE OF SOPHIE B. POOR** late of Morrisstown, N. J., deceased, Exemplified copy of the Will and Probate thereof together with a Petition for Probate of Foreign Will asking that the copy of said will may be allowed, filed and recorded in the Probate Court of Knox County and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Walter S. Poor of Morrisstown, N. J., he being the Exr. named in said will without bond.

**ESTATE OF ISABEL MAY CARTER** late of Boston, Massachusetts, deceased, Exemplified copy of the Will and Probate thereof together with a Petition for Probate of Foreign Will asking that the copy of said will may be allowed, filed and recorded in the Probate Court of Knox County and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Albert P. Carter of New York, Massachusetts, he being the Exr. named in said will without giving sureties on his bond.

**ESTATE OF NORA M. LINCKEN** late of Rockland, deceased, Petition for Administration asking that Guy E. Linckeen of Rockland or some other suitable person be appointed Administrator of said estate.

**ESTATE OF CLARA E. SMITH** late of Vinahaven, deceased, Petition for Administration asking that Ora C. Ingerson of Vinahaven or some other suitable person be appointed Adm. without bond.

**ESTATE OF L. H. WINCHESTER** late of Vinahaven, deceased, Petition for Distribution filed by Ray Winchester Adm.

**ESTATE OF CORA E. KITTREDGE** late of Rockland, deceased, Petition for License to sell real estate filed by Scott F. Kittredge of New York City, Conservator, asking that he may be licensed to sell at private sale certain real estate belonging to said deceased situated in Rockland and described in said petition.

**ESTATE OF WILLIAM M. CUNNINGHAM** late of Rockland, deceased, Petition for License to sell real estate filed by Edward C. Payson of Rockland, Adm., asking that he may be licensed to sell at private sale certain real estate belonging to said deceased situated in Rockland and described in said petition.

**ESTATE OF HARRY G. CROCKETT** late of Waterbury, Connecticut, Petition for License to sell real estate filed by Alan L. Bird of Rockland, Guardian, asking that he may be licensed to sell at private sale certain real estate belonging to said deceased situated in Rockland and described in said petition.

**ESTATE OF HANNAH MURPHY** late of Rockland, deceased, Petition to Determine Inheritance Tax filed by Morris B. Perry Adm.

**ESTATE OF EDWARD ROBINSON** late of Burlington, Vt., Petition to Determine Inheritance Tax filed by Clara S. Robinson Exr.

**ESTATE OF MARY L. LARABEE** late of Rockland, deceased, Petition to Determine Inheritance Tax filed by Grace A. Flood Exr.

**ESTATE OF MARY L. DANFORTH** late of Thomaston, Petition to Determine Inheritance Tax filed by Ethel M. Barker Exr.

**ESTATE OF CHARLES S. BARKER** late of St. Petersburg, Florida, Petition to Determine Inheritance Tax filed by Ethel M. Barker Exr.

**HATTIE C. EMERY** late of Rockland, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that said will may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Gifford B. Butler of South Thomaston with bond, he being the Exr. named in said will without bond.

**ALBERT E. CLOUGH** late of Rockland, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that said will may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Eulalia M. Clough of Rockland, she being the Exr. named in said will without bond.

**LEVERETT B. DORMAN** late of Rockland, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that said will may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Etta E. Dorman of Rockland, she being the Exr. named in said will without bond.

**MARY M. KELLEY** late of Rockland, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that said will may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Nancy M. Babbidge of Rockland, she being the Exr. named in said will without bond.

**ESTATE OF GEORGE C. FIVE** late of Lynn, Mass., deceased, Exemplified copy of the Will and Probate thereof together with a Petition for Probate of Foreign Will asking that the copy of said will may be allowed, filed and recorded in the Probate Court of Knox County and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Annie Emery of Lynn, Mass., with bond.

**ESTATE OF ELLA P. ARMSTRONG** late of Rockland, deceased, Petition for Administration asking that William H. Armstrong of Rockland or some other suitable person be appointed Adm. without bond.

**ELLA MARGARET D'AGOSTINO** of Rockland, Petition for Change of Name asking that her name be changed to Ella Margaret Kaiser.

**ESTATE OF M. AGNES TAYLOR** late of Appleton, first and final account filed for allowance by Maynard M. Brown Adm.

**ESTATE OF LUTIVIA A. TAYLOR** late of Appleton, first and final account filed for allowance by Maynard M. Brown Adm.

**ESTATE OF MARGARET E. THOMAS** late of Rockland, first and final account filed for allowance by Walter C. Fogel Guardian.

**ESTATE OF OSCAR H. MARSHALL** late of St. George, first and final account filed for allowance by Barbara C. Marshall Adm.

**ESTATE OF CATHERINE MCINTIRE** late of Rockland, first and final account filed for allowance by Alan L. Bird Adm.

**ESTATE OF SOPHIA F. MATTHEWS** late of Warren, first and final account filed for allowance by Lucy W. Smith Look Exr.

**ESTATE OF MARY L. DANFORTH** late of Thomaston, first and final account filed for allowance by Grace A. Flood Exr.

**ESTATE OF MAURICE H. CHADWICK** of Friendship, second and final account filed for allowance by Jennie F. Chadwick Simmons Guardian.

**ESTATE OF ELIZABETH G. PARKER** late of Quincy, Illinois, deceased, Exemplified copy of the Will and Probate thereof together with a Petition for Probate of Foreign Will asking that the copy of said will may be allowed, filed and recorded in the Probate Court of Knox County and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Frances Lillie and State Savings Loan & Trust Company both of Quincy, Illinois, without bond.

**ESTATE OF ELIZABETH M. MAGEE** late of St. Paul, Minnesota, deceased, Exemplified copy of the Will and Probate of Foreign Will with a Petition for Probate of Foreign Will asking that the copy of said will may be allowed, filed and recorded in the Probate Court of Knox County and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Charles F. Hall of Rockland, Maine, without bond.

**WITNESSES:** MELZER T. CRAWFORD, Esquire, Judge of Probate Court for Knox County, Rockland, Maine.  
Attest: 53-8-29 CHARLES L. YEAZIE, Register.

## Notice of Appointments

**1. CHARLES L. YEAZIE**, Register of Probate for the County of Knox, in the State of Maine, hereby certifies that in the following estates the persons were appointed Administrators or Executors on or the dates hereinafter indicated:

**DAVIS T. CONLEY** late of Isle aux Herminiers, deceased, April 1, 1930, Raymond L. Conley of Camden, was appointed Exr. without bond.

**AMERBOSCH D. SIMMONS** late of St. George, deceased, March 25, 1930, Rodney A. Simmons of St. George was appointed Adm. and qualified by filing bond on April 1, 1930.

**GEORGE C. HAWES** late of Union, deceased, February 18, 1930, Rodney A. Simmons of St. George was appointed Adm. and qualified by filing bond on April 1, 1930.

**DELAND M. JOHNSON** late of Washington, deceased, April 1, 1930, Edwin G. Miller of Waldoboro was appointed Adm. and qualified by filing bond on the same date.

**CAROLAN E. CRAWFORD** late of Camden, deceased, April 15, 1930, Walter H. Butler of Rockland was appointed Exr. and qualified by filing bond on the same date.

**FLORENCE ELA BASKELL** late of Thomaston, deceased, April 15, 1930, Martin Marshall Haskell of Thomaston was appointed Exr. without bond.

**ADELENE S. OAKES** late of New York City, deceased, April 15, 1930, Gary City Trust Company of New York was appointed Adm. without bond. Gifford B. Butler of South Thomaston was appointed Agent in Maine.

**ADELAIDE W. SNOW** late of Rockland, deceased, April 15, 1930, Stanley A. Snow of Rockland was appointed Adm. without bond.

**MAURICE W. MORTON** late of Thomaston, deceased, April 15, 1930, Rose D. Morton of Thomaston was appointed Exr. without bond.

**MATILDA J. STRATTON** late of Vinahaven, deceased, April 15, 1930, Daisy M. Smith of Vinahaven was appointed Adm. and qualified by filing bond on the same date.

**MARY JOSEPH WASSATT** late of Rockland, deceased, April 15, 1930, Rowland J. Wassatt of Rockland was appointed Exr. without bond.

**CHARLES A. DAVIS** late of Rockland, deceased, April 15, 1930, Lizzie E. Davis of Rockland, was appointed Exr. without bond.

**LEON W. WEBB** late of Warren, deceased, April 15, 1930, Charles A. Webb of Warren, was appointed Adm. and qualified by filing bond on April 15, 1930.

**JOHN WALLACE** late of Boston, Massachusetts, deceased, April 15, 1930, William M. P. Wallace of Boston, Mass. was appointed Exr. without bond. Martin Wallace of Belfast was appointed Agent in Maine.

**CHARLES L. YEAZIE**, Register.  
**VINALHAVEN & ROCKLAND STEAMBOAT CO.**  
Steamer leaves Swan's Island at 5:30 A. M., Stonington 6:25, North Haven 7:25, Vinalhaven 8:15, due to arrive at Rockland about 9:30.  
Return—Leaves Rockland at 1:30 P. M., Vinalhaven 2:45, North Haven 3:30, Stonington 4:40, due to arrive at Swan's Island about 6:00 P. M.  
132-1f

## Used Furniture Sold

CASH OR CHARGE ACCOUNT

## Spring Clearance Sale

Everything priced one-half usual price. That the public appreciates our values is proved by the steadily increasing number of satisfied customers who recommend us to their friends. Don't let lack of ready cash keep you from inspecting our large stock. Come in and look around. A complete line of Household Furniture, Stoves, Desks, Safes and Musical Instruments.

## ROCKLAND FURNITURE CO.

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## POULTRYMEN ATTENTION!

We want all your LIVE POULTRY. Highest Prices paid. Call or write Charles Shane, care of R. E. Cutting, Warren, Me. Tel. Warren 3-3 and trucks will call at your door. References: Any poultry raiser.

## CHARLES SHANE CO.

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## Work Done Anywhere Prompt Service

Water pipes Repaired and Relaid. Inside and Out. Digging included. Pipes Wired Out. Sewers Dug, Laid Out and Cleaned when Plugged. Cesspools Dug and Rocked. Shallow Cellars Dug Deep. Floors Cemented and Walls Repaired.

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## BUXTON'S SPECIFIC

is proving its worth. While eliminating your

## RHEUMATISM

it purifies and enrich

## THE ATLANTIC TRAIL

## Much Work To Be Done On It Under Four-Year-Program Now Started

That Maine is determined to capitalize to the utmost the benefits derived through influx of automobile tourists is evident in an announcement from Augusta that Gov. Gardiner and his council have adopted a four-year program of State road building, which will materially increase the mileage of up-to-date motor highways in the Pine Tree State. The program contains a slight decrease in total mileage and an increase of macadam and concrete mileage from the figures in the ten-year schedule submitted by the Highway Commission late in January. Briefly, the work over the next four years will include construction of 138.90 miles of concrete highway, 114.35 miles of bituminous macadam surface and 171.55 miles of gravel roads. In terms of money this represents a \$14,317,232 program. Funds to defray the cost will be secured through a \$10,000,000 bond issue, approximately \$4,215,420 in Federal aid, \$7000 in special resolves and \$93,900 from the Central Maine Power Company for reconstruction of the Moscow-Carantunk road, made necessary by the building of the company's dam at Bingham.

The great part of the proposed construction will be on Route 1, where 140 miles will be rebuilt. Concrete construction on this route will total 77.27 miles and will be confined largely to the southern part of the State, from Wells, near Kennebec, to Lincolnville, which is beyond Camden. A short section will be rebuilt between Calais and Westport and others in Van Buren and Fort Kent.

Bituminous macadam construction on Route 1 will total 33.55 miles and is largely apportioned between Brewer, Holden, Dedham and Ellsworth, all of which are east of Bangor. Two pieces of this type of construction have been announced for Calais and Presque Isle.

Three sections of gravel road, totalling 29.18 miles, will be built in Hancock, Perry, Connor and Frenchville. The total outlay on Route 1 will be, approximately, \$5,724,650.

The projected construction over the four-year period on other routes is as follows: Route 102; 17.65 miles of gravel, China-Searsport, \$331,420; Route 137, three miles of gravel, Brooks-Knox, \$65,410; Route 174, 9.50 miles of gravel, Orland-Prospect, \$237,350.

For the current year the State has laid out 106.11 miles of construction at a cost of \$3,330,692, of which it will pay \$2,276,471 while \$953,315 will come from Federal aid and \$100,906 jointly from the Central Maine Power Company and the special resolve.

The work between Wells and Lincolnville on Route 1 will bridge several gaps on this important motor highway. The work of replacing Maine's original concrete road—that between Portland and Biddeford, has been completed and at present, this side of Portland, there remains but one really bad stretch in Wells.

East of Portland the stretch between the Forest City and Bath is in need of attention while on the other side of the Kennebec the entire section from there to Thomaston will have to be replaced. Through Thomaston there is now a modern cement roadway and from that town to Rockland the road is not too bad.

The Orland-Prospect road work will tie in with the proposed bridge over the Penobscot at Bucksport, to replace the antiquated ferry and afford east-bound motorists a cutoff around Bangor.

Once the bridge is in place it is probable that the State will rebuild the roads from Bucksport to Castine, Blue Hill and all intermediate points and thus open to travel one of the most beautiful sections of Maine.

The benefit derived through the opening of the Carlton Bridge between Bath and Woolwich is a ready indication of how visitors will flock into certain sections, once the handicap of ferry service is removed.

The road work laid out for Brewer, Holden, Dedham and Ellsworth will join with the recently-constructed sections through the Lucerne-in-Maine section and will connect with the cement road between Ellsworth and Bar Harbor. So far as gravel roads are concerned, Maine has a faculty for doing this sort of construction exceedingly well, as the State highway between Ellsworth and Blue Hill testifies.

## ORFF'S CORNER

The Women's Farm Bureau held a very interesting meeting on "Kitchen Improvements" at the Community House, May 3. Pictures were shown to illustrate the proper arrangement of kitchens. After dinner Miss Lawrence gave a talk on kitchen utensils, showing and explaining the good and bad points of each.

County Agent Wentworth gave a grafting demonstration at Albert Elwell's Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Borneman returned to her home in Warren Wednesday after a week's visit with Mrs. Amber Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Hopkins and daughter Marion of Tenant's Harbor, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elwell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Earle of Auburn were guests Friday of Mrs. Lilla Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hawthorn of Tenant's Harbor were visitors Sunday at Albert Elwell's.

## SOUTH WARREN

Charles Woodcock attended Masonic Grand Lodge last Thursday in Portland.

Guy Overlock of Rockport was a visitor Monday at Rufus Overlock's.

The Sewing Club met with Mrs. Olive Fales, Wednesday evening with 11 present. Ice cream and cake were served.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Benn.

Good Will Grange Circle met in the hall last Thursday afternoon for the first time this year.

Mrs. Rose Marshall spent Mothers Day with her daughter Mrs. Georgia Burns in Friendship.

Rufus Overlock and Miss Maud Spear were married Monday evening at the parsonage in Thomaston by Rev. Hubert Leach. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spear, parents of the bride. Congratulations are extended.

## WEST ROCKPORT

A W.C.T.U. meeting was held at the church vestry Monday afternoon. Although the attendance was small a very interesting program on Child Health Day was carried out. Mrs. Ruth Walsh, State director of music, was present and with Mrs. P. C. Hughey, rendered a duet, "The Songs Our Mothers Used To Sing." Mrs. Walsh also had charge of the devotionals and gave a splendid talk on "Better Build a Boy Than Mend a Man."

Several from this place attended the comedy "What Anne Brought Home," given in Rockport Town hall by the Junior class of R. H. S. last Friday evening. All who attended are generous in their praise of the young actors and actresses, and this reflects much credit upon Miss Lundberg who coached the play. Every member seemed well pleased with the part and acted in a very creditable manner. With such a successful event as their initial performance the class should have no difficulty in receiving the hearty support of the public in whatever it puts on in way of entertainment towards adding to a fund for the educational trip to the Nation's capital.

Mrs. A. A. Walsh of St. George is the guest of her daughter Mrs. P. C. Hughey and family. Mrs. Hughey leaves on the boat Thursday night to accompany the members of the Wild Rose Patrol, Girls Scouts, from Rockport to attend the Massachusetts Girl Scouts Review at the City Garden, Boston.

Mrs. S. H. Rankin is ill at her home. Dr. Hart of Camden is in attendance. Mrs. John Mills of Rockland was overnight guest of her mother Tuesday.

Percy Keller and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Geneva Collamore of Augusta were visitors in town Sunday.

This village is now on daylight saving time.

## NORTH APPLETON

Miss Lottie Waterman is in Western R. I. joining her sister Laura who has been there for several weeks. Mrs. Annie Plummer is caring for the poultry on the Waterman farm during the absence of the sisters.

Eddie Edgecomb went to Rockland Tuesday where he will have employment at the Samoset, this being his third season at that hotel.

Valorous Edgecomb has employment in Belmont on the State highway and is boarding at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Asbury Pitman who have been spending some time with his brother Bernard Pitman have returned to their home in Salem, Mass., until the summer vacation of the school opens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell have moved their household goods to Belmont and are to occupy a rent there for the season.

B. A. Pitman has been having a piazza built on his house, with Eddie Edgecomb as carpenter.

It has been unusually dry for the season but the heavy shower of Tuesday and the recent rain will give the grass and crops much needed assistance.

Albert Pease and Bernard Pitman were recent visitors at the home of P. H. Freeman in Searsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby L. Johnson and children who have spent the past few months in Searsport have returned to their home in this place.

Mrs. Lizzie Edgecomb was in Washington recently.

## SEARSMONT

The old established firm of Cobb & Paine has sold stock and fixtures to E. F. Russell of Searsport, who will close out the stock at bargain prices. It consists of a general line of dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes and hardware.

Rev. Anna Webb, pastor of the M. E. Church held Mothers Day services May 11.

E. Blisse Marriner, teacher of chemistry, and his friend Irvin Dicey, a teacher in High School, both of Portsmouth, N. H., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Marriner.

Mrs. Mary Marriner and children Philip and Helen, accompanied by her father Eben Cobb have returned to Portsmouth after a two weeks visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cobb.

Rev. Ralph F. Lowe, district superintendent, held the first quarterly conference for the season of the M. E. Church, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Joudrey of Pittsfield, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Engley.

Mrs. D. O. Stahl went to Portland Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Shorey.

Mr. and Mrs. Laforest Mank motored to Jefferson Sunday to visit Mrs. Mank's mother Mrs. Nickerson.

Ella Hildebrandt who has been in New York for several months returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren were visitors in this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean of Gardiner were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lexton Mank.

Ora McFarland is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Engley.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Whidden have moved to Brunswick.

Rev. W. D. Batchelder of Livermore Falls has been sent here as pastor of M. E. Church.

## PORT CLYDE

Mr. Hall of Warren has moved into the tenement owned by Mrs. Alice Trussell.

Mrs. Morse of Friendship spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Gusie Chadwick.

Horace Benner, Mrs. Sherman Benner, Arlene Benner and Merrill Chadwick motored to Boston last week.

Fred Higgins is now occupying the store owned by Mrs. Trussell recently vacated by Fred Seavey.

Rev. Mr. Timberlake of Friendship will preach in the Advent Church Sunday, May 18.

Hollis Chadwick of Martinsville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Chadwick.

Mothers Day was observed at the Baptist Church. Special music was furnished by Mrs. Ruth Walsh and Rev. and Mrs. Hughey of Rockport.

Rev. Sidney Packard of Boothbay was in town Monday calling on friends.

Mrs. Florence Simmons and daughter Maxine of Rockland were guests last week of Mrs. Fannie Wilson.

## THE FLYING ART

## "Casey" Jones Gives Some Tips To Those Who Would Aviate Commercially

[By C. S. (Casey) Jones]

Commercial aviation holds a particularly attractive aspect this spring for many of those in the graduating class of American colleges who are faced with the question of deciding in what field to make their career, because it has developed after 25 years of pioneer effort to the status of a full-fledged industry with business opportunities worthy of serious consideration.

Last year was a period of expansion, consolidation and merging among aviation companies. As a result, the aeronautical industry is now organized upon a sound business basis. With its manifold ramifications, the diversification of activity is as extensive as that in the other great American industries, such as steel, oil, electricity, automobiles, transportation, banking and insurance. In fact, there is hardly an aptitude for specialized work which cannot be suited to an opening in commercial aviation.

Without seeking to list in the space of a short interview all the various positions which exist in commercial aviation, one may point out some of the more important activities of a company. The Curtiss-Wright Corporation, for example, has six factories producing airplanes and two producing airplane engines. It has also the only independent experimental plant for research and development work in the theory and design of aerodynamics. It has large general business offices which serve as headquarters for activities throughout the country. It has fields to manage and operate, workshops to maintain, flying staffs to supervise and a sales force to direct. Banking, insurance and exportation are now intimately connected with aviation.

With all this varied activity, it must be obvious that business opportunities exist in commercial aviation for the young man planning a career.

The man graduating from college naturally wants the best position he can obtain. Granted that the young man has superior intelligence, the problem is to analyze his qualifications and to obtain an opportunity to strike out into business life where he will achieve usefulness and success with the least possible delay. Every young man should be anxious to start at the bottom in the most suitable phase of industry and seek his advancement upon his merit and upon his grasp of the work he performs.

Perhaps I can offer some simple rules which will be helpful. For the guidance of men graduating this spring from college who think they may find a career in commercial aviation, I would stress three factors for consideration. First in my opinion, which is based upon my experience of twelve years in aviation, a candidate should believe in the future of air transportation. Secondly, he should believe that he is qualified and has a part in this development. Finally, he should recognize that air transportation is business and not solely pleasure.

If the enthusiasm of the individual has carried him to the point of conviction that he should enter commercial aviation, the next step is through analysis to determine the special field in which to find an outlet for his thought and activity. With the increasing competition, no individual will be a success in aviation unless he gives it every ounce of his energy and ability.

The field of sales offers the greatest opportunity to those qualified by temperament and training to sell and this phase should receive the first and most serious consideration. The great companies in commercial aviation are engaged primarily in the manufacture of airplanes and airplane engines and the sales department is the productive activity which insures their profits. The rewards, therefore, will always be greater for the sales department than for any other and this should be weighed by young men embarking upon a business career.

Ability to pilot an airplane is most desirable as one of the qualifications of those seeking a career in commercial aviation. It is not by any means an absolute essential. The individual may never find it necessary to fly. The reason I emphasize it is because of the handicap a man will suffer in case he is not a pilot. Fortunately, it is easy nowadays for any man, physically and mentally normal to become a pilot in six to eight weeks.

A private pilot's license, issued by the United States Department of Commerce, aeronautics division, will be a sufficient certificate of the flying ability of a man seeking to connect himself with commercial aviation.

## FROM AN AIRPLANE

To Harold Moon, Pilot  
It's a thrill and a dream as you speed along  
In an airplane driven high,  
As down you look on the great flat earth,  
And up at the vaulted sky.

The earth grows big and its houses small,  
As upward you mount the air,  
And scenes you know become at once  
Strange landscapes everywhere.

The highways look like bits of twine,  
Dropped down on a carpet green;  
The forests and fields a scenic spread,  
Upon a silver screen.

Tis colors charm, and distances,  
From airplane altitudes;  
One feels himself from the world apart,  
In awesome solitudes.

Foils chained to earth, how I pity them!  
As with the motor's roar  
The air is swept o'er land and sea,  
Where eagles proudly soar.

Sky-pilots, here's our gratitude!  
Your courage and your skill,  
Safe brings us through the ether realms,  
O'er mountain-top and hill!

North Haven, May 6  
Henry Felton Huse

COHEN BROS. WANT YOUR  
LIVE POULTRY  
Will pay Highest Price  
No lot too large; none too small

Call Warren, Me. 2-3  
or write, care of  
C. W. McKellar  
Warren, Me.  
References: Any Poultry Raiser  
112-1f

## MAKE ROCKLAND 9000

## It Can Be Done If All Who Were Not Enumerated Will Follow Supervisor's Request

If you were not enumerated, or if you have any doubt, fill out the coupon and mail to—  
FRED R. WALTON, Supervisor Census  
Auburn, Maine

On April 1, 1930, I was living at address given below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerated, either there or anywhere else.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street and Number \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

NO DRIVE MEANT  
Malt Used In Home Consumption Will Not Be Seized, Says May

Home brew materials will not be seized by federal prohibition agents in Maine and there will be no campaign against their sale or that of flavoring extracts, was the announcement made by Seth May, administrator for Maine.

The enforcement program will continue as in the past, so far as Mr. May is concerned, although the United States supreme court has issued a decision that such paraphernalia and ingredients are contraband under the Volstead act.

Stories in the Boston papers recently are to the effect that dealers in that city have suspended sales the past few days, as a precaution until the dry agents there develop their policy relative to the beverage mixtures and tools.

"We have a case pending in the United States District Court," Mr. May said, "and until this has been decided by Judge Peters, we shall continue our usual campaign of enforcement, directed against those who violate the law commercially, in larger ways. I have considered the Donohue case in Portland as being much different from that of an ordinary grocery store where malt extracts are dispensed along with a large variety of foodstuffs."

"You may say that no crusade will originate in this office for a suppression of use of malt to make beverage for home consumption, but we shall prosecute in every case where we find evidence that it is being manufactured for sale. A recent arrest and seizure in Bangor illustrates that plan of action. Dry agents found 35 gallons about ready for bottling, rather a big supply for a small family."

"There seems to be an increase in this sort of violation, according to reports we are receiving, however. Judges in United States Courts have differed in their decisions on this part of the law," said Mr. May "so that any definite policy has been difficult to establish. But now that the supreme court has spoken it may lead to a firmer policy of enforcement, nation-wide."

Many people who like to be referred to as dreamers are merely sleepers.—Dublin Opinion.

BOUND FOR BEIRUT  
W. M. Jessop of Portland Paving Way For Ending Work of Near East Relief

William Mort Jessop of Portland, for many years director of Near East Relief work in Maine, is enroute for Beirut, Syria, whither he goes as secretary of the Near East League, composed of graduates of the American orphanage schools in Bible lands. He will direct welfare and recreational work among 4500 boys and girls orphaned in industry and endeavor to promote friendly relations, through sports and other social activities, among the Armenian and Arabic youth of the country. Mr. Jessop also will supervise a school for teachers and pastors, organized to replace the natural leaders of the Armenian people who were nearly wiped out during the years of war and deportation.

Mr. Jessop received a British decoration for his work overseas and was three times mentioned in dispatches by Field Marshal Viscount Allenby and Gen. Sir Archibald Murray for distinguished service. At a farewell reception given to him in Cairo, preceding his return to Beirut, Lord Allenby said of him: "Wherever my troops were, there was Mr. Jessop, and wherever Mr. Jessop was, there was a Y.M.C.A. center. The centers were pushed almost into the front line, and sometimes in front of that. I wish to express my gratitude to them for helping to bring about the victory. They were of great assistance, and through all the operations worked with us, absolutely hand in hand. Mr. Jessop and his assistants did more than I can express to bring about that combination of sound minds in sound bodies in the troops under my command."

Mr. Jessop will join Mr. Jessop in the summer. She will look after the girls in the League and help her husband in the supervision of a maternity center for refugee mothers in Beirut, working boys and girls homes in the various Syrian cities and an itinerant medical service to thousands of poverty-stricken exiles from Turkey who are being placed in rural and urban communities by the League of Nations Refugee Settlement Commission.

The work of Near East Relief will terminate when the children formerly in its orphanages are fully settled in self-support, at which time Near East Foundation, recently incorporated to succeed the relief organization, will carry on a program of vocational, agricultural and health demonstration among the backward rural communities of the Near Eastern countries. Mr. Jessop's present work will prepare the ground for much of the work to be done in the future.

A new clerk dictating a few days ago, was in doubt as to the use of a certain phrase, so he said to the stenographer: "Do you retire a loan?" and the wistful eyed one replied rather sleepily: "No, I sleep with mama."

## TOP MARKET PRICES

## Can Be Obtained Only By Producing Right Kind of Eggs For Buyers

Egg marketing specialists in the past year or so have discovered that the "boss of the kitchen," the American housewife, is turning finicky about a lot of things, and eggs is one of them. The result has been that small, underweight, ill-shaped eggs are fast becoming a drug on the market, and command second class prices.

This condition is beginning to react directly onto the farmer who is producing eggs from a respectable farm flock and depending upon his profits to supply a large part of his ready money. To get the top market prices for eggs, the farmer today must have, not only hens of high productive ability, but hens laying large, well-formed eggs.

Government breeding specialists have learned that it is much more difficult to breed into a flock of chickens the factors which are responsible for size and quality of eggs than it is to breed for greater numbers. Therefore, no matter how many eggs a hen may lay, she is not considered good stock unless her eggs come up to the minimum standard of two ounces per egg, or one and a half pounds to the dozen.

This is particularly true where the farmer is selling his eggs for hatching. Under-sized eggs do not hatch well, and the chicks are seldom satisfactory to their owners.

Hatcheries are doing much, through their extensive breeding programs, to eliminate the hens laying small eggs from the flocks of the country. This is particularly true of the leading hatcheries of the country, who are operating under the slogan, "Hatchery Chicks For Greater Profits."

Pledging fair dealing and constant improvement of quality, these hatcheries are leading the way to better farm flocks throughout the nation.

A FRIEND IN NEED  
A wonderful thing is a true, honest friend. Something to prize above riches. Who will give us a hand when aid we need? To help us hurdle life's ditches.

When we struggle along with life's heavy load, And we feel it is almost the end; Some kind heart will give us a lift on the road, We know that we have a true friend.

A true, honest friend is a heaven sent gift, With a heart so warm and kind; It fills our souls with a pleasant glow, And brings cheer to our tired mind.

Then may God richly bless our kind friends Who give us a lift on life's road; May he send them friends when needed most, To help them along with their load.

Martinsville Alice Barter

For Economical Transportation



IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

## These modern features make it wise to choose a Chevrolet Six

In selecting a low-priced car, bear these all-important facts in mind:

The new Chevrolet is a Six—and six cylinders make a wonderful difference—in smooth, quiet, flexible, long-lasting motor car performance.

Chevrolet also offers the all-weather security of perfectly equalized four-wheel brakes that are completely enclosed, both front and rear, against mud and water.

Chevrolet gives you the comfort and safety of four long semi-elliptic springs, which are mounted in the direction of car travel, and are controlled by four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

Chevrolet uses the modern "pump" method of fuel supply, which makes it possible to mount the gasoline tank

In the rear, away from the engine and car occupants. Chevrolet is the only car in its price field that offers Body by Fisher. And that means not only the style, smartness and distinction of costly cars, but it means **hardwood-and-steel body construction**—the strongest, safest and most durable type known to the industry.

## ROADSTER OR PHAETON

\$495

The Coach or Coupe ..... \$565  
The Sport Roadster ..... \$555  
The Sport Coupe ..... \$655  
The Club Sedan ..... \$625  
The Sedan ..... \$675  
The Special Sedan ..... \$725  
(6 wire wheels standard)  
Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$365; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; 1½ Ton Chassis, \$520; 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, \$625; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra), \$440.  
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY FLINT, MICH.

Chevrolet provides every feature of modern coachwork—adjustable driver's seat, Fisher non-glare windshield, twin-beam headlamps, form-fitting cushions, long-wearing upholstery, and high-grade hardware.

Finally, don't forget that you can enjoy all these advantages without added expense for operation or upkeep. The new Chevrolet costs no more for gas—for oil—for tires—for service. Moreover, Chevrolet's new Owner Service Policy provides for free replacement, including both parts and labor, of all materials within the terms of Chevrolet's standard warranty.

See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today. Learn for how small a down payment and on what easy terms you can own a new Chevrolet Six.

## CHEVROLET SIX

SEA VIEW GARAGE, Inc., 689 Main St., Rockland

BAY VIEW GARAGE, Inc., Camden, Me.

SIX - CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

## THOMASTON

The Christian Endeavor topic for Monday evening is "Who Makes War?" Miss Pauline McLean is leader.

Maynard S. Bird of New York has bought a controlling interest in the Georges National Bank. It is understood that the same financial company which recently bought Rockland banking interests is back of the transaction.

Mrs. Lilla Clark has returned from Clark Island where she has been a nurse.

Miss Gladys Doherty who has been spending a vacation with her friend Mrs. James Walters, Everett, Mass., arrived home Friday morning. Miss Doherty experienced a rough passage on the boat to Rockland.

Mrs. James Walters and children of Everett, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emerson Watts.

Roland Hahn who has been receiving treatment at a hospital in Cambridge, Mass., and who spent several weeks with his daughter Frances in Malden, is now at home.

Miss Kay Turner, Mrs. Donald P. George, Miss Alcida Hall and Miss Elizabeth Creighton, the two last named being pupils of Mrs. George, motored to Bangor Thursday where Miss Hall and Miss Creighton appeared in piano numbers at concert in the evenings.

Leo LaCourse and family returned this week from a visit to his parents in Hanover, N. H.

The barge Tukohoe which brought a load of coal to Dunn & Elliot Co., towed out Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank H. Piper returned Friday to her home in Medford Hillsdale, Mass. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Robinson who is visiting her sister in Andover, and by Miss Eliza Whitney who is guest of her niece Mrs. George York in Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Fred Redman, Mrs. Lena Merry and Mrs. Susie Newbert, members of the Woman's Auxiliary attended a meeting and dinner of the Sons of Veterans in Warren Tuesday. The time was well and pleasantly spent.

Fales Circle, G.A.R., met with Mrs. Susie Newbert last Wednesday. There was a fine attendance especially from Rockland. Two tables of bridge and two of "63" were in play. Mrs. Susie Lamb of Rockland was chairman of the committee. A wonderful lunch was served at 10.30 in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Leitch of Holyoke, Mass., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lermond have returned home.

Services Sunday in the Federated Church, daylight time: Sunday School at 9.45; morning service at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Church's Service of Power." The evening service will be at 7 o'clock, the topic "On the Horns of a Dilemma."

Pine Cone Scout Troop 1 is represented today at the New England rally at the Boston Garden, by Scouts Jane Miller, Katherine Creighton, Alice Tuttle and Mary Osgood.

Miss Alcida Hall and Miss Elizabeth Creighton who represented the Rubenstein Club of Rockland at the State Federation of Music Clubs and the Bangor Festival Thursday evening were given great applause in their performance of two piano numbers. The program was broadcast. The ladies are always interested in the appeal of those who participate in such gatherings. Miss Hall wore a brilliant gown of red satin with corresponding flowers. Miss Creighton a long old-fashioned gown of pale yellow organza with yellow bows. These pianists are pupils of Mrs. Donald George. Their performance brought home their native place, to the Rubenstein Club which sent them as their representatives and to their instructor.

Miss Katherine Creighton spent a few days at home this week from Lassell Academy, Auburn, Maine.

Worship with others at the Baptist Church next Sunday. The morning topic at 11 a. m. will be "What Christ Expected of Us."

## MARTINSVILLE

Commencing Sunday May 18 at the South St. George Baptist Church, known as the Martinsville Church, Rev. Albert A. Walsh, pastor, an evangelistic campaign will begin to continue until June 8.

## AMBROSE MILLS AGREES

With Man Who Wrote To Boston Paper Protesting Against Daylight Saving

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— I am sending you a clipping from the Boston Post and I want the writer to know that there are some here in Rockland who feel the same as Mr. Nickerson does. Ambrose Mills

The clipping follows:— I am sending you a clipping from the Boston Post and I want the writer to know that there are some here in Rockland who feel the same as Mr. Nickerson does. Ambrose Mills

To the Editor of the Post:— Sir—As I am tired of reading about prohibition and would like to ask if anyone in Massachusetts is not in favor of daylight saving. In last year's Post I did not see much opposition and this year none. (Now this is the way I see it. Father is licker in the morning, the children in the evening and mother all day. Barnum fooled the people some of the time, but now the people are fooling themselves all the time. You get up one hour earlier in the morning and cannot go to bed for an hour or two later because it is so hot or so light.

Now the family paper which we have every day tells us we will gain this hour which we lost in April next Sept. 28. Now if we lost from one to three hours a day during daylight saving time, how is it possible to make it up on Sept. 28 unless we sleep from Saturday noon to the next Monday morning. I suppose our representatives would be afraid to vote against the repeal of the law as they would be against the Volstead act. Why not leave the clocks alone and if anyone wants to go to work one hour or two earlier in the morning, let them do so. The old time is good enough for the farmer and me. If there is anyone who feels as I do, I would be so pleased to read in the Boston Post what they think.

F. L. Nickerson

Flappers don't want hats. All they want is a garage.—Nellie Brooke Stull.

"Mamma, how much do people pay for a pound of babies?"

"Babies are not sold by the pound, dear."

"Then why do they always weigh them as soon as they are born?"

## NEWS OF 4-H CLUBS

## Boys and Girls of Knox and Lincoln Are Very Busy These Days

(From Farm Bureau Bulletin)

A new 4-H Club was organized recently at the home of Nate Barrett of Hope. The members are Royce Thurlow, John Kaler, Quentin Barrett, Guilford Payson, Arthur Hart, Raymond Payson, Howard Kimball, William Hardy and William Pearce. Mr. Barrett will act as leader of the club. The boys are taking the bean project.

Material for the new 4-H Club uniform can be obtained from G. L. Noble, national committee on Boys and Girls' Club Work, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Poplin at 70 cents and broadcloth at 50 cents a yard. The pattern used is Butterick No. 3136.

How about your demonstration team? Have they planned what the demonstration is going to be? In two months come the county try-outs at which the best boys' team and the best girls' team in the county are chosen to compete at the state try-outs in Auburn. Plan your demonstration now! Plenty of practice means a good demonstration.

The members of the Seven Tree 4-H Club with their leader and the County Agent visited the new Orono Brooder house which Clifton Meserve, one of the members has completed. Clifton has 445 Barred Plymouth Rock chickens in this new house.

The meeting we look forward to with much enthusiasm during May is leaders' conference which will be held in Engine Hall, Warren, May 31. As there are many problems to be taken up an all day meeting is planned, starting at 10.30. Dinner will be served free. A complete program will be sent to all local leaders.

One or more judging contests have been held in ten clubs and the following clubs have held their final contests selecting champions: Damariscotta girls, sewing, Margaret Worthley; cooking and housekeeping, Alice Worthley.

Damariscotta boys, poultry management, Dennis Gentling; Damariscotta girls, sewing, Geraldine Porter.

Camden girls, sewing, Margaret Young.

Some good work has been done in the judging, showing that the boys and girls are familiar with the points to be considered in judging an article.

## ROCKPORT

Capt. David Kent of Hartford, Conn., is in town for a few days, guest of Capt. George Lane.

The benefit card party given at the Masonic banquet hall Wednesday evening under the auspices of Harbor Light Club proved to be a very enjoyable occasion and a goodly sum was realized.

Mrs. Leola Mann and Mrs. Louise Holbrook attended the Farm Bureau project leaders' training class Thursday at the B.P.W. rooms in Rockland.

"Beverages" was the subject discussed and the making of various drinks, such as tea, coffee, cocoa, punch, etc., was demonstrated. It was both interesting and instructive.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will hold a cooked food sale at the Virgil Stedley building on the afternoon of May 21.

Samuel Marks of Boston who has been very ill, left Knox Hospital this week and is now at the home of his sister, Mrs. Earle C. Dow. He was joined there Wednesday by his wife and daughter Marguerite who will remain here until Mr. Marks is able to return home.

Maynard Erickson is employed at the Rockport Ice Co. store as clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kneeland are now comfortably located in their new home, formerly the John Bennett house on Spruce street.

Mrs. William Roberts of Newton, Mass., who has been the guest of Mrs. Minnie Crozier the past week returns home Sunday. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Beulah Richardson who will visit friends and relatives in Boston and vicinity for two weeks.

A dandelion green supper will be the principal feature at the meeting of the Trytelp Club Monday evening at the Baptist Church. The remainder of the session will be devoted to tacking a quilt.

The Johnson Society will observe Gentlemen's Night at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening with supper at 6 o'clock.

## Church Notes

Baptist Church: "More Than Full" will be Pastor Hughes' subject at the Sunday morning service; the choir will sing; junior sermon, "Making Watches"; Sunday school at noon; B.Y.P.U. at 6 o'clock. Evening singing service at 7; the male chorus will sing one of those old Negro spirituals; duet, Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Hughes; sermon, "Professionals and Amateurs."

Methodist Church: Sunday morning, sermon by the pastor, Rev. F. F. Fowle, "The Tomorrows That Never Come"; Sunday school at 11.45; Epworth League at 6. Evening service at 7; singing by male chorus; Thursday evening service at 7 o'clock.

## TENANT'S HARBOR

At the Baptist Church Sunday the pastor's subject will be "Pentecostal Power." There will be special music. The evening subject, "Things as They Are," Christian Endeavor meets at 6 o'clock in charge of the Service Commission, topic "What Are the Causes of War?" Junior Christian Endeavor, leader Miss Mildred Proctor.

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## 25 YEARS AGO

A review from the columns of this paper of some of the happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity in this month, 1904.

The Knox County Automobile Association was organized with the following officers: President, Orel E. Davies, Rockland; vice president, E. S. Stearns, Thomaston; secretary, Convey E. Rising, Rockland; treasurer, Harry Stearns, Camden; directors, O. E. Davies, E. S. Stearns, C. E. Rising, H. J. Potter, Camden; Joseph Shepherd, Rockport; A. S. Tolman, Union.

Following was a complete list of the automobiles owned in Knox County at this time: O. E. Davies, Locomobile (steam); E. S. Stearns, Cadillac (gasoline); L. N. Littlehale, Rockland, Stanley (steam); C. E. Rising, Rockland, Rambler (gasoline); J. T. Berry, Rockland, Rambler (gasoline); Blanchard Smith and A. C. McLean, Rockland, (steam); C. H. Berry, Rockland, Rambler (gasoline); Carl Joseph, Rockland, Thomas (gasoline); Joseph Shepherd, Rambler (gasoline); Harry Stearns, Oldsmobile (gasoline); E. P. Lamb, Camden, Oldsmobile (gasoline); E. R. Davis, Rockland, Lamb (gasoline); Childs, Union, Rambler (gasoline); A. S. Tolman, Rambler, gasoline.

Edward G. Weston was elected junior grand warden of the Masonic Grand Lodge.

T. E. McNamara was elected grand secretary of the Knights of Columbus.

Good rents, averaging from \$10 to \$20 were very scarce.

Robert E. Peary lectured in Farwell Opera House, being introduced by his Bowdoin College classmate, Governor Cobb. Commander Peary was about to sail for the North very confident that this time he would discover the Pole.

John R. Cousins opened a boiler shop on Tilson wharf.

Major Herbert M. Lord, U. S. Army paymaster, for the New England district, was tendered a reception by the Knox Club in Massachusetts.

The appropriation resolve carrying a total of \$100,623 was passed by the City Government. Common schools received \$12,000 and the High School \$4,000. The largest item was interest, \$14,500. The highway department received \$12,000.

Methodist ministerial appointments for the year include: H. Boynton at Camden, C. F. Butterfield at Friendship, Robert Sutcliffe at Rockland, A. E. Morris at Thomaston, C. F. Smith at Rockport, J. M. Trimmer at Union, A. H. Hanscom at Vinalhaven.

Fred H. Berry presented Edward J. Kirby with the valuable trotter Milidura, 2:14 1/2 in appreciation of his services for seven years. Mr. Kirby was about to open a training station in Camden.

## ROCKPORT

Fred Thomas of Camden had been engaged to manage Oakland Park.

The stable near Flag's Hotel on Clarendon street was burned, and two horses owned by Fred Morang perished. The roof of the hotel caught fire several times.

G. M. Brainerd was re-elected president of the Bodwell Granite Co., with F. S. Walls as vice president and E. H. Lawry secretary and treasurer.

Thorndike & Hix established a shipping branch in Boston with H. Irvin Hix in charge.

Miss Helen A. Knowlton abandoned the law business on account of ill health.

Albert T. Thurston was badly injured when struck in the head by a baseball as he was walking near the McLean building.

Mr. Charles Price, 63, died suddenly at her home on Granite street, Franklin Simmons, the noted sculptor, was a guest at the Thorndike Hotel, with his wife. The stepping stone to his fame was the Gen. Berry monument in Acorn cemetery.

Martin Britto bought William H. Kallach's brick house at the Northend. The John Cleveland farm at The Meadows was sold to J. W. Anderson.

George A. Young's barber shop was gutted by fire and the stock of the J. W. Anderson cigar factory next door was damaged.

Elmer Davis entered the employ of the American Express Co. as messenger on the Steamer J. T. Morse.

Dr. H. E. Gribbin of Augusta bought the Charles E. Weeks house on Clarendon street.

Fred W. Wicht was elected president of the Rockland Board of Trade, with Dorr J. Stryker as vice president and John W. Thomas as secretary and treasurer.

Roy, young son of Alvin Pettie broke one of his legs by a fall while playing with a dog.

W. C. Simpson sold his residence on Broadway and Masonic street to Simon Rosenberg.

A. J. Engley, well known shipworker, died at the age of 74.

These births were recorded: Glenn, April 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Dana A. Sier, a daughter.

St. George, April 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuller, a daughter.

Waldoboro, April 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Borneman, a son.

Deer Isle, April 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damon, a son.

Deer Isle, April 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton, a daughter.

Vinalhaven, April 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Libby, a daughter—Edith Clyde.

Vinalhaven, April 22, to Mr. and Mrs. John F. West, a daughter.

Rockland, March 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Justin L. Cross, a daughter—Adele Estelle Farwell.

Hartford, Conn., April—, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blenheim, a daughter.

Rockland, April 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thorne, a son.

Rockland, April 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Mills, a son.

Thomaston, April 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown, a daughter.

Deer Isle, April 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Spofford, a son.

Rockland, April 22, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robertson, a son.

Thomaston, May 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Condon, a daughter.

Waldoboro, April 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Achorn, a daughter.

Friendship, April 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Wotton, a daughter.

Rockport, May 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wentworth, a daughter.

The marriages for this period were:

## YOUTHFUL POETS

## Little Folks At Tyler School Show Their Knowledge of Rhyme

Some of the children in Miss Miller's room, Fourth Grade, Tyler school, recently entered a poetry contest, as suggested by a little paper called "My Weekly Reader." The poems are only eight lines, each child choosing his own subject. Some of the teachers of the building acted as judges. The following shows what some of the children can do in that line:

**THE ROBIN**  
A robin built a sweet little nest,  
Up in the old apple tree.  
And every day I watched her,  
Till I saw babies there.

One day the little birdies three  
Came down from the old apple tree,  
And they came down, right to the ground,  
To dig some worms there.

**RAIN DROPS**  
Pitter patter comes the rain drops,  
The children love to hear them fall.  
Tapping on the window sill,  
See them running down the hill.

**HAPPY SPRINGTIME**  
The birds have returned from the South,  
For they know that springtime is here.  
They are flying around in the treetops  
For they love the springtime so dear.

The birds are glad it is springtime,  
For they are singing so sweet.  
They are sitting around in the treetops,  
They are always happy to meet.

**THE BIRDIE**  
I saw a little birdie,  
He was in the treetop high,  
He was very busy,  
At his little nest nearby.

The little bird was singing,  
Oh! how sweetly too,  
He seemed to say "good morning," to me,  
Till say "good morning" to me.

**THE WEDDING OF THE PAINTED DOG**  
A record was presented the Tyler building by Mrs. Clara Curtis and Mrs. Verna Thomas. It was called "The Wedding of the Painted Dog." The children are delighted with it. Thanks are due to Harry P. Chase for mending the valley ball for Fourth Grade, Tyler school. These kindly acts are much appreciated by the children.

Rockland, April 15, Elbert H. Whitten and Hattie B. Pease.

Bath, April 19, Herbert S. Stowell of Lewiston and Miss Sarah Larrabee of Rockland.

Rockland, April 24, David I. Nixon and Miss Evelyn C. Miller.

Rockland, April 19, George Roberts and Mrs. Olivia J. Gove of Perry.

Rockport, April 25, Walter H. Lane of Warren and Miss Stella L. Oxtun of Rockport.

Warren, April 25, William H. Hosmer and Clara D. C. Rollins, both of Camden.

Rockland, April 29, Fred Burrows and Miss Mary McIntosh.

Swan's Island, April 20, Daniel J. Cole, Jr., of Deer Isle and Miss Cassie Stanley of Swan's Island.

Vinalhaven, April 29, Ernest Mills of Vinalhaven and Miss Birdie M. Grant of Elmwood.

Vinalhaven, April 29, Mark Amire of Vinalhaven and Miss Edith Chetwynde of Nova Scotia.

Union, May 3, John H. Williams and Miss Mae Fuller.

Liberty, April 30, Charles B. Orton and Lena H. Richards.

Mrs. Betsy B. Watts, widow of Capt. James Watts, died in Thomaston, aged 77.

Mabel Spencer's house on Green street, Thomaston, was badly damaged by fire.

Fred Bowers' residence on Booker street, Thomaston, was damaged by fire, due to an overturned lamp.

Charles L. Noyes of Vinalhaven bought the Schooner Alaska from Boothbay parties. Capt. Ashley Young was to command.

Andrew Lakeman and Alena Wautam of Finland were married in a granite quarry at Vinalhaven by Rev. W. M. Strout of the Advent Church. F. H. Winslow photographed the bridal party.

Hannah, widow of Luther T. Marshall, died in Cushing, aged 81 years.

Austin Young, Arthur Young and Wendell Rivers of Cushing would have been drowned when their boat filled and sank, had it not been for the timely arrival of Wilbur Young.

The Vinalhaven branch of the Security Trust Company was open for business.

Charles M. Moody, an overseer at the State Prison, died at the age of 52. Lineworkers' Union, No. 233, was organized in Thomaston with Cyrus Monk as president.

Rufus Arty, Civil War veteran, died in Vinalhaven, aged 62.

A building in Thomaston owned by Dunn & Elliot, and occupied by Shrader & Currier as a boatshop, was badly damaged by fire.

David J. Starrett, formerly trial justice, died in Thomaston, aged 80 years.

Capt. Albert F. Watts, 70, died in Thomaston.

Edward K., son of Capt. and Mrs. F. L. Maloney of Cushing had one of his legs broken when he became entangled in an anchor chain.

Mrs. William Doane was elected president of the Union Church Circle at Vinalhaven.

Teacher: "Can you imagine the arm of the ocean around a neck of land?" Smart Pupil: "Why not? I've hugged the shore myself."

Little girl after visiting the museum: "Why are there so many mummies and no daddies?"



May 9 was observed as Arbor Day, but how many of us on that day paid tribute to the trees? Growing trees are as much alive as humans. Their lives complete a cycle the same as our own. They breathe, eat, propagate and die. The sap is their blood. They are subject to sickness same as we are. Above all, they have a superhuman power to fight for their existence and to adapt themselves to their environment, whatever it may be.

Can you tell the book or author of the following famous tree quotations?

"I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree."

"And the Larch with all its fires, Slivered in the air of morning, Touched his forehead with its tassels, Said with one long sigh of sorrow—"

"And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season, his leaf shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

"Through the pines the gusts are booming Or the brown fields blowing chill, And my heart is back in England mid the Sighs and sounds of home."

"Under a spreading chestnut tree The village smithy stands."

"The old familiar tree, Whose shade I have known, Are spread o'er land and sea— And wouldst thou track it down?"

"Come, let us plant the apple tree: Cleave the tough greenward with the spade: There gentle lay the bed made: The wedding of the Painted Dog."

"The harper on the lute leech, Redlined against a blighted tree, As wasted, grey and worn as he, 'Twas a rock with lichen walls, Beside him Ellen sat and smiled."

"The trees that overshadow each well-known street, As they balance up and down, Are singing the beautiful song, Are singing and whispering will."

# SOCIETY

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

**Dr. R. J. Waggatt, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Rounds, Miss Cynthia Waggatt and Miss Dorothy Maguire** attended the recent Bowdoin-Cobb baseball game in Waterville, where they were joined by Miss Mary Waggatt, a Cobb senior. A brilliant one-hand catch of a ferocious line drive, resulting in a double play, and death to Cobb's hopes, furnished a thrill which no member of the party will soon forget.

The Browne Club and guests to the number of 24 met Wednesday evening with Christy Cameron at "Norman" cottage, Holiday Beach, in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Whitmore. A fish chowder supper was served by Mrs. Raymond Greene. The evening was devoted to games. Capt. Whitmore who has been home for a week's vacation left yesterday for Baltimore where he will join his ship for a trip to Chile.

Mrs. E. C. Moran Jr., is at Bates College today attending the field day of the literature department of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs. Hundreds of clubwomen from all over Maine are present. Prof. Robert E. Rogers, of "snob" fame, is the featured speaker, his topic being "Our Changing American Literature." Other features in addition to notable addresses will be an organ recital by Selden Crafts, head of the music department at Bates, a series of symbolic dances illustrating historic moments in English literature, luncheon, etc.

Miss Jennie Blackinton has returned from an extended visit in Braintree, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fuller were among the guests at a luncheon given Thursday by Commander D. W. Fuller, U.S.N., on board the battleship Oklahoma, which lies with the fleet in Hudson River. The fleet leaves New York Sunday, enroute to the Pacific coast by way of the Panama Canal. Commander Fuller, who has been executive officer of the Oklahoma for the past two years, accompanied the ship to the naval base at San Diego. Thence his new orders take him to Panama where he will be stationed for the ensuing three years and where his family will join him next month.

Mrs. Emerson Sadler returned from Boston Wednesday night, after spending a week with her son Robert who attends the R.C.A. Institute.

Mrs. Karl French was called to Bath this week by the death of her mother, Mrs. Edward P. Rich. The deceased was 72 and had been ill for seven years—the last four years a helpless cripple. Funeral services will be held this afternoon.

Arnold Nelson is home from New where he has been on the Schooner-barge Buford, sailing from New York to Southern ports.

Dwight M. Virgin has returned from an extended visit in Florida, and has resumed his duties with the Burpee Furniture Company.

Miss Ellen Witham who has been the guest of Mrs. Carrie Waltz, has returned to her home in Nobleboro.

Educational Club members are notified that the first of a series of picnics will take place as soon as \$25 has been paid to Treasurer Alice Hovey (phone 69-R). Key women, under workers to promote the club's future interests and insure funds for next winter's lecture course are especially invited to co-operate by immediate drive work.

Mrs. Leola F. Noyes is in Bangor today in attendance at the State Federation of Music Clubs. She was accompanied by 12 Junior Harmony Club members.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Glover entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of Rev. and Mrs. George H. Welch. There were eight guests and a delightful evening was spent.

In addition to the Rockland BFW members attending the State convention in Belfast Monday, there journeyed up the Bay for "Fun Night" Tuesday Mrs. Emma Carver, Mrs. Grace Daniels, Miss Relief Nichols, Miss Celia Brault and Miss Helen Burns. Mrs. Carver was accompanied by her husband. "Fun Night" was composed of vaudeville acts contributed by the various clubs of the State, which by their originality and cleverness put to rest many of those booked by Keith's Circuit. The Rockland club sent Little Felice Perry and Jimmie Pellenc in a song number "That's You, Baby," which made a great hit. Little Felice's gown of yellow tulle was cut on the approved "grown-up" lines of today, the bouffant skirt with its uneven hem line, etc., while Master Jimmie's dress-suit was quite the latest word. Their youthful voices and cute by-play brought down the house. Mrs. Beulah Ames' musical readings, with Miss Brault at the piano, were greatly enjoyed, her selections being "The Usual Way" and "Hard to Suit."

The officers for the State Federation named at the closing session are: Mrs. Sara Luffin Hammons of Augusta; first vice president, Miss Helen N. Hanson of Calais; second vice president, Miss Helen M. King of Portland; recording secretary, Miss G. Corinne Dudley of Farmington; treasurer, Miss Margaret M. Shaw of Sanford. It was announced that the emblem trophy for the year had been won by Lewiston, while the membership trophy had been awarded to Fort Kent.

Your rug problems can be settled with satisfaction guaranteed by calling The People's Laundry, Linerock street, Tel. 170. We shampoo your rugs and return them promptly, like new.

## WHITE COATS for Graduation

Featuring the Cape Model


High Waist Line  
Jabot Front  
Smartest Fabrics

Junior sizes 13 to 19  
Misses' sizes 14 to 20

Lined throughout—also unlined  
Popular prices

### Fuller-Cobb-Davis

COAT DEPT.—STREET FLOOR



## RAMBLES AFIELD

Here, There and Yonder, Touching the Alluring Things of Nature.

(Number One.)  
I wish there were no such pest as witch grass! I am so tired of fighting it. Ordinary weeds I pull and pile in a heap which after a while makes a fine compost, but pile up witch grass and in a few weeks every tiny bit has taken root and instead of a compost heap I have a hard, solid sod, of no benefit to anybody, and a blot on the landscape.

Especially it is brought to my notice just now as I see women planting sweet peas, and later they will complain that they have no luck with sweet peas. I had a friend who year after year dug up a strip a foot wide in the sod, planted her sweet peas in the soil she found underneath, picked off the tops of the grass that soon invaded the strip, and let the soil get full of those long, greedy roots which sapped the vitality of the peas, absorbing the fertilizer, and as a consequence her peas seldom grew more than two feet tall, and there were only a few straggling plants at that.

I often find friends planting sweet peas without a trellis, saying that they intend putting up one after the plants come up. Sometimes this plan works well but often it doesn't, for it is very difficult to get the vines to climb after the first tendrils have come and found nothing to which they can cling.

When you plant poppies, asters, or other seeds, your reason tells you to thin them out or transplant them several inches apart, else the blossoms will be small and the plants stunted, but for some reason people seldom use the same judgment when planting sweet peas or nasturtiums. They crowd the whole packet of seeds into a row a yard long and then wonder why their pea vines turn yellow at the bottom and their nasturtiums get covered with black lice.

Peter Henderson recommends planting sweet peas six inches apart and says that a foot is better still. I plant mine about three inches apart and find I have much larger blossoms and healthier plants than when I scatter them thickly. And as for nasturtiums—the running kind should be a foot or at least 10 inches apart, and the dwarf eight to 10 inches for proper development. In this way the plants bloom profusely till frost destroys the plant. I have had the Lobbianum variety of nasturtium run 11 feet by treating them properly and giving them room to grow. Try a

few nasturtiums my way this season and see how much better satisfied you will be. Adella M. Veazie Rankin street, Rockland

## MONDAY-TUESDAY

### Hey! Sports Lovers!

Come get a ring-side seat! Follow Toby McLean, New York scribe, through the most exciting season of sports you've ever seen!


### "YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN"

A Paramount ALL TALKING Picture from KATHERINE BRUSH'S NOVEL with Claudette Colbert, Norman Foster Charles Ruggles, Ginger Rogers

TODAY ONLY  
MARY NOLAN in the all talking "SHANGHAI LADY"

Home of Paramount Pictures  
Tel. 892  
SHOWS  
2:00, 7:00, 9:00  
Sat. Continuous  
2:00 to 11:00

PUBLIX  
DAYLIGHT TIME



## High School Notes

New track suits have arrived—very gay and good looking.

Joseph Billings has returned to school after an illness of several weeks.

Room 6 has had two days of perfect attendance this week—perhaps to celebrate the cheerful coat of paint which now brightens the walls.

Principal Blaisdell and Miss Pride acted as judges at a speaking contest in Searsport last Wednesday evening, the other judge being Principal Wood of Camden High School.

The tennis team is practicing on the Country Club grounds for the meet with Castine May 24, in which both boys and girls participate.

George Condon, R.H.S. '28 of the battleship Wyoming visited school this week, while spending leave here and in Thomaston. He has been cruising in and around the Panama Canal. On his return to the Brooklyn Navy Yard he expects to sail for the Azores.

Dr. Ellingswood spoke before the assembly Monday, outlining the preparation necessary for the study of medicine, the courses prescribed by medical colleges and the news and cons of specialization in medical work.

At a special assembly Thursday, Miss Eleanor Doddridge Brannan of the National Council for the Prevention of War spoke on that timely subject and later addressed one of the Senior Civics classes, answering questions on The World Court. Miss Brannan was introduced by Mrs. E. Carl Moran, Jr., president of the Methodist Club under whose auspices Miss Brannan came to Rockland.

Next Wednesday evening, May 21, is the date set for our own local prize speaking contest. To many friends and patrons of the school this event is of far more interest than State and county contests. The judges will be announced later, but the 100 point system, by which the speaker is judged will be the method used. A small admission will be charged to cover expenses. Following is the program:

"I Am An American," Kenneth Orcutt  
"Plucky's Debating Club," Francis Fisher  
"Dickens' Dog," Edward Palmer  
"How The La Rue Stakes Were Won," William Ripley  
"Wheels of Time," Ruth Perry  
"Bobby Shaftoe," Helen de Rochemont  
"A Corner on William," Joan Moulaison  
"China Blue Eyes," Marion Mullen  
"The Wedding," Naon I Stearns

This week's poems are by members of the Junior class but, owing to a rearrangement of the curriculum this year, their first attempt at versification. Juniors are normally just a year older than sophomores but this year, between 15 and 16 sometimes makes a tremendous change in a pupil's thinking. Do you notice any indication of greater maturity in these poems than in the ones previously published?

## SPLENDID WORK!

What Parent-Teacher Association Has Accomplished—Mrs. Flanagan Re-elected

Following the fine program presented by the students of the Junior High School at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening, a full account of which has already appeared, a business meeting was held, new officers were elected for the ensuing year and the annual report of the treasurer was read. The report of the treasurer should be of interest to every parent and citizen in Rockland and for that reason is printed in full:

Four State of Maine flags were purchased and presented to the Purchase Street, Tyler, Junior High and MeLain schools; a radio victrola was presented to the High School in memory of Mrs. Margaret Stevenson; \$200 was expended for milk for children unable to pay for this nourishment; \$50 was given to enable a student to go to Washington; a piano was put in repair, tuned and placed in the Tyler building; a health bond was purchased; flowers were sent to the vicar, records were bought for the vicar, music scores for the High School orchestra and instruments for the Toy orchestra.

Many small bills of the various schools were paid and there remains in the treasury \$405. This report shows the remarkable work that has been done by a small representation of the parents of the city and what might be done with the cooperation of all the parents for the welfare of the schools.

Much of this success is due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Margaret Flanagan, who unwillingly accepts the presidency again this year, but wants to see the work go on for the sake of the children. It is hoped that the October meeting will be a full representation of parents, anxious to help carry on this work that means so much to the schools, the children and the city itself.

These officers were chosen: President—Mrs. Flanagan. Vice President—Beulah L. Allen. Secretary—Nan Higgs. Treasurer—Ruth Ellingswood. Auditor—Dr. Kent. Executive Committee—The officers, with Principal Joseph E. Blaisdell and Frank S. Rhodes.

"I was told you entertained your neighbors informally last night." "Yes, I had a quarrel with my husband on the front porch."

few nasturtiums my way this season and see how much better satisfied you will be. Adella M. Veazie Rankin street, Rockland

## VINALHAVEN

The Union Church Society has completed its organization for the year with T. E. Libby (chairman) Mrs. Gladys Robinson, L. B. Dyer, L. A. Coombs and Mrs. Nellie Nickerson as trustees, M. B. Smith as treasurer and Mrs. Mary Smith as secretary.

Before starting the regular budget campaign, which will be made during the month of June, it is the purpose to wipe out the small debt (\$94.40) which existed the first of this month. Envelopes are being distributed throughout the town and will be deposited in the collection plates at the Sunday services with a view to securing the silver collection necessary to eliminate this debt before the regular drive begins. Those not able to be present Sunday are asked to turn in their contributions to the above officials. The committee will appreciate such co-operation.

Vinalhaven 13, Rockport 4

A long listless game was "served up" by a barrage of Vinalhaven hits in the fifth inning. Woodcock, Hopkins and White accounted for nine of the 17 hits by Vinalhaven. Starr and K. Crockett hit timely for Rockport. A one-hand catch by Patrick, Vinalhaven's first sacker of Miller's liner was the fielding feature.

Traveller: "You have a wonderful crop of peaches this year. What do you do with those you can't use?"  
Hotel Manager: "The peaches we can't sell we can."

Traveller: "We adopt the same principle with our orders. What we can't sell we cancel."

## FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

### Basement Department

# MAY DAYS SPECIALS

### Non-Run Rayon Underwear

This season we are showing the Famous SURENNE Line of rayon underwear with the added NON-RUN feature. They are as carefully tailored and reinforced as garments that sell for three times as much.

Sizes 7 to 8. Pink and Peach.

Briefs, Bloomers, Panties, Chemises, Vests, 36 to 42

Specially Priced 68c each

Another lot of regular Rayon Lingerie

Briefs and Bloomers, 58c

Small lot of Rayon Shorts and Bloomers 38c

### Domestic Department Specials

A. C. A. 32 in. Feather Ticking, 25c

Stevens Crash, 17 in., assorted borders, 6 yards for 1.00

English Print, 36 and 32 in. wide; new patterns; 32c yard

Berkeley 60, 36 in. Cambric, 18c yard

Fruit of the Loom, 36 in. Bleached, 18c yard

36 in. Rayon Pique Printed Patterns in popular colors, 78c yard

Lot of Pepperell 66x80	Candlewick	Rayon
Part Wool Block Plaid	Bed Spreads	Bed Spreads
Blankets	hand tufted with bright	81x105 inches
all colors	colored yarns, blue, gold,	rose, gold and green
3.75 value	rose, green, full size and	very heavy quality and a
\$2.98 pair	single size; were 2.98	wonderful buy at
	\$2.58 each	\$2.28

Vatco Auto Fender Mud Flaps, \$1.00 per set

## ENCOURAGE THE TEACHERS

Gov. Gardner Would Keep Them In Maine Through a Proper Salary Increase.

Recognition of the importance of teaching as a profession was stressed by Gov. Gardner, speaking before the principals of the Secondary Schools of the State at the final session of the three-day annual conference in Augusta.

"Education is one of the greatest assets we have," declared the Governor. "As parents and as public spirited citizens, we stand ready and willing to do everything possible in the way of educating our sons and daughters. In fact, we demand the best for them."

"But we must bear in mind the added effort and cost of preparation to teach which comes to our educa-

tors, in this generation. Teaching today has become a highly specialized profession; its value cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

"When I hear of Maine men and women serving in faculty positions in other states and acquiring themselves with unusual ability, I wonder if we could not do better by them through bringing about some salary increase for all of our teachers and encouraging them thereby, to stay in Maine and to give to the boys and girls of our State the benefit of their training. I hope the time is not far away when we shall take some material steps along this line that those who serve us so faithfully and patriotically in the education of our young, may know that we appreciate their services. Our children are the most important part of our lives; we want to give them all possible advantages. We realize the importance of home and school influence and we want to

give them not only the finest opportunity for education, but the finest influence during the formative period of their lives."

### WREATHS OF MAY

[For The Courier-Gazette]

"Let's go a-maying," called out Bess. When school had ended for the day, "Let's breathe its perfume while we may." And off they went by hedges to roam To gather fragrance for the home.

With girlish glee they wove its grace Into their crowns of platted hair, A fragrant wholeness of white That nature's plenitude could spare, Bright jeweled set in youthful crown, Becoming to both black and brown.

Could they have dreamed as thus they wove What future they were weaving then? Though their perchance of bridal wreaths, And charming, handsome, knightly men? Or was a darkened shadow lent To cloud, somewhat, their glad content? Long Cove R. D. Brodie

## She Brought Fame To The Name of Sally

### Incomparable MARILYN MILLER

BEWITCHING star of three brilliant Ziegfeld triumphs! More dazzling and captivating than ever before!

Singing! Dancing! Making merry in the gayest of gay musical comedies! Bringing to the audience screen the charm and fascination of her most famous Broadway success!

Enchanting, delightful entertainment of a new and glorious pattern! Featuring a great cast of stage and screen favorites!

## MARILYN MILLER

IN "SALLY"

A First National Vitaphone Hit from Ziegfeld's Show "Sally"

In Natural Colors With

JOE E. BROWN  
ALEXANDER GRAY  
PERT KELTON  
FORD STERLING

All Talking - - Singing - - Dancing

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Children's Matinee Tuesday, 4.00 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

RIN-TIN-TIN in "THE MAN HUNTER"

A Publix Theatre  
Tel. 409

Home of Paramount Pictures



## THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

Bradford Burgess who is attending the Boston School of Optometry has been having the opportunity to hear some very good music. On Saturday evening, April 26, he heard the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a program which interested him greatly. A delightful addition to the program was the presence of both Mr. Chadwick and Mr. Dukelsky.

A portion of Mr. Burgess' letter reads: "I also have had the joy of hearing Jesse Crawford playing on the new Wurlitzer organ at the Metropolitan a week ago. He played Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue' that is so popular now. The organ is the most wonderful I have heard, and of course the organist's ability is well known. The organ has two consoles so that two may play at the same time. Each console contains four manuals, the organ proper consisting of 1000 instruments. The organ seems to capture the very will and expression of the performer."

The American Federation of Musicians of the United States and Canada is sending out to the various federated clubs (music, literary, etc.) this letter which at this time should engage the serious thought of all:

"I am presuming upon the interest of your organization in problems of cultural concern—in calling to your attention a crisis in the welfare of the Art of Music.

"You are, of course, aware that the substitution of mechanical music for living music in theatres has thrown many musicians out of employment. If that was the only effect of 'canned music' promotion, it would still be a matter for regret, but not one about which I would feel justified in troubling you. Really the thing strikes much deeper. At this moment a group of approximately 250 musicians in Hollywood is supplying all of the 'music' offered in thousands of theatres.

"Musically informed persons will perceive that such a condition menaces the future of the art. If 250 persons can supply all of the music needed in theatres—hitherto the largest and most profitable field of professional musical endeavor—what incentive can remain for the development of talent in the young? In a score of years what will be the effect upon the quality of music available even for mechanical recording?

"Consider, if you will, that the masses are reached by music chiefly through the theatres. What effect will a steady diet of mechanical music have upon public appreciation of music—essentially an emotional art? This problem is one of urgent importance. It must not be allowed to drift to adjustment. One generation, nay, one decade of such a consuming blight may suffice to destroy all that is finest in the influences of music upon the race. The statement, though alarming, is made advisedly in the light of an up-to-date survey of conditions.

"There is, however, a hopeful side. By means of an intensive advertising campaign in the United States and Canada, the Music Defense League has been formed, and has grown in a few short months to a membership of more than 2,000,000. Through this means we confidently hope the 'canned music' menace will be minimized. Theatre management will not persist in any course that is proved to be repugnant to a large number of their patrons. Talking pictures and sound pictures will continue to flourish, of course, but we hope to see real music also restored to the theatre program. Whether this hopeful expectation is fulfilled depends entirely upon the support of music-lovers.

"We request that you kindly submit this communication to the next meeting of your club. If the meeting so suggests, no doubt the members of your club would render loyal service to the cause of music by joining the Music Defense League—no dues, no obligations."

J. N. Weber, President,  
American Federation of Musicians

Mr. Weber's address is 1440 Broadway, New York, in case individuals wish to learn more detail concerning the organization. I believe membership coupons are to be placed in the hands of the various federated clubs for distribution. The matter is surely worthy of serious consideration, for the problem of "canned music" is assuming vast proportions. Another problem that faces the musician of today, particularly in the large cities, is that of radio work. Many high class musicians who have been thrown out of theatre engagements due to "canned music" have felt that the radio would create an

## Own A Radio?

Is your Antenna properly protected against Lightning?

Phone 721 and our Service man will inspect your installation without charge and tell you the cost of the proper protection as required by the Fire Underwriters.

House-Sherman, Inc.  
Electricians 47844

## EDNA MILLAY READS

Famous Rockland-Camden Poet Delights Audience on Opposite Coast

Edna St. Vincent Millay was late. Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, presiding over a vast assemblage of Friday Morning Club members, Friday, verbally executed the process known in sheet music phraseology as "vamping till ready."

Mrs. Smith said: "The Irish poet, Liam O'Flaherty, who was to have come to us in February, has cancelled his American tour. In his place we will have Joseph Wood Crockett, speaking to us on Edgar Allan Poe, whose biography he has written. Later in the year we will also have E. H. Sothern, appearing in selections from three plays."

"Don't you want to say something about Miss Millay?" assisted a member.

Mrs. Smith spoke of Miss Millay. "She is a Vassar graduate. She has not written voluminously. (Oh, dear, I was going to save all this for introduction!) I'm very fond of her poetry, and I'm interested in her craftsmanship, which is not extreme in form, although it is in its outlook. Her poetry is so very human."

And then Miss Millay came. I wish I could make you see her. I'm much more interested in presenting her than her poetry. After all, you can buy her books, but unfortunately she doesn't come all wrapped up with each one. Although in her poems is to be found much of her, for she is very like them. Dainty. And, oh, so fragile!

Swaying, draped in long black satin, racked by a heavy cough, she stood alone upon the stage, and said simply, "I am late. You probably think that it is a failing of all poets. I assure you that this is the first time I have ever been late for one of my own readings. I am sorry." The club women forgot their impatience.

Edna St. Vincent Millay seems incredible, childishly youthful. Her voice, coming from that frail, slender form, is throaty, organ-like in tone, and laden with feeling.

With beautiful enunciation, she read first from "The Harp Weaver," including "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver," and "The Spring and the Fall." Followed the poems "From a Very Little Sphinx," published recently in a book called "Selected Poems for Young People," and her audience knew then that if ever a lack has been sensed in the Millayana, it is the need of her face and voice to make up the perfect whole. Tenderly, wisely, always with a hint of tears not far away, even in gladness, she brought the emotions of each verse into her mobile sensitive face.

After reading "The City Tree" and "The Exile," she stopped abruptly. "Are you all right?" she asked. "Are you all comfortable? There isn't a draft?" She thought perhaps they were afraid to disturb her by closing doors or windows. Nothing how the flag on the platform swayed in the breeze, someone brought her a woolly gray scarf into which she snuggled thankfully.

Thomaston.

## HE LOVES THE SEA

Happy Mr. Hatton Watches Waves Break, Meets Old Friend, and Sees Eclipse

Newport Beach, Calif., April 28. Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—I left the roaring city a few days ago and am looking at the waves as they break—not "on a stern and rock-bound coast" but on the sand of Newport Beach this morning. The wind today is from the southeast and may blow hard before the day is over.

The sea is already rough and indicates a storm. It is a beautiful sight and, very interesting to watch the breakers as they dash upon the sandy beach and expend their force in a cloud of foam. When I get hungry for the ocean I lie to this beautiful spot by the sea and drink in the salt of the Pacific as the western trade winds bring it from the Western Islands for all know. I was born by the sea and I have a love for the ocean and I am happy when I am near it and can breathe in the salt sea air.

I had the great pleasure of having with me Saturday and Sunday Russell Porter of Pasadena, with his wife and daughter. They have been in Pasadena for the last two winters as Mr. Porter is here in the interest of the 200-line telephone which is to be erected on Mount Wilson or in that vicinity—it has not been definitely decided yet—and when finished will be the largest telephone in the world. The makers report that it will bring the moon within nine miles, and we shall probably find things about it that we never knew.

At this point I must tell the people of Maine that we of California are looking at the eclipse this very hour. As I am writing this, 11:30 a. m., April 28, the sun is more than half covered and still seems to be getting darker. It has been on more than one hour already. I am watching it through smoked glass as it is plainly visible. I shall watch it until it passes off.

Mr. Porter at one time lived in Port Clyde and still has a home here. His wife is a native of that place and is well known there. I was very glad to have them visit me as they were from the old home town and we had a fine time swapping yarns. Mrs. Porter is the daughter of the late Alford Marshall, one of my warmest friends. We were boys together and went to the village school and passed through the various vicissitudes common to boy life and our friendship increased as the years passed by. He sleeps but his friendship lives. Mrs. Porter will spend the summer in Port Clyde and will return to Pasadena with Mr. Porter in the fall.

I visited Maine last summer, and another year I hope to be able to be in the old State once more. It is now 12:30 p. m. and the eclipse has passed. The sun was more than half covered but now is bright again.

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## SQUARE RIGGER DAYS

Thomaston Man Tells How He Painted a "Holiday" on the Royal Pole

Editor of Courier-Gazette:—

When we went to sea, 50 years ago, the masts on a square rigger were made in three sticks, the lower mast, topmast and topgallantmast. On the topgallantmast was set the topgallant sail, above it the royal mast, on which was the royal yard, and above that the rest of the mast was spoken of and denominated as the royal pole—but of course on different ships different fashions. This was crowned by a ball, spoken of as a truck, in which was a sheave and through this was roven the signal halyards.

Well, years afterwards, we were standing on the platform at the store, talking with our friend George, looking at a particularly well cared for vessel, and I asked if he didn't at one time go to sea. He replied that he had; said that the first time was in the ship Pactolus, the last built by Chapman & Flint at the yard back of the Prison. Said he was also in the Elben C. Brown when she was lost. Said Dave Scribner was second mate of the Pactolus, and he was in his watch.

When I was speaking of the masts (to make this clear to you) I should have said that the backstays came to the heads of these masts; the royal backstays, head of top of the royal mast, and so on. The voyage was to New York to Frisco and back to the Continent, then down into the Mediterranean to Bonair for salt to New York.

One day the second mate sent me down into the lazarette after a paint bucket and fitted me out with paint and brush and sent me up to paint the royal pole.

"Of course you know how the thing is done," said the mate. I assured him that we did. I got along all right but before I finished I discovered that I had left quite a holiday. I didn't know what to do. I hated to shun over all that green paint, but decided that Dave wouldn't see it from the deck, and finished the rest of the mast. I put my brush into the bucket and untied the lanyard of the bucket from my belt and was starting down, when he hailed me.

"Up you go, young fellow; up you go, cover up those holidays and finish your job before you come down."

"So I had to make fast my bucket somewhere, fill my brush with paint, put brush in my mouth, and clasp up over that green paint, and wasn't it slippery."

Couldn't do it now, I can tell you. Don't remember how many trips I made but I do remember how the lead and oil paint tasted, so much of it ran off the handle of the brush into my mouth.

How those young officers used to play ball with us, didn't they?

We agreed that they did.

Partner

Thomaston.

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# Brim-full of the goodness that sunshine gives

THERE are favored areas of the earth's surface where sun and soil combine to make tobaccos marvelously good. Delicate Turkish leaves that ripen in the golden sunshine of the Orient . . . mellow leaves of Domestic from the sun-warmed slopes of our own Southland . . . the choicest of these great tobaccos mingle their mild, rich, natural

goodness in the inimitable Camel blend.

The keen, sweet zest and sparkle of pure sunshine is stored for you in Camel Cigarettes—irradiated by the sun itself. And up-to-date, scientific methods of manufacture preserve this flavor and bring it to you, mild and fresh, with none of its goodness lost.

Don't deny yourself the luxury of

# CAMELS

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## COLBY COLLEGE NEWS

(by Alma Glidden)

The Colby Echo has offered a cup to the senior class, the freshman, sophomore or junior class, who submits the best verse to the literary column of the Echo. The cup must remain in the college but each year the cup will be engraved with the name of the winner.

\*\*\*\*\*

The senior women recently elected their class speakers as follows: Rena J. Mills, of Caribou, awarding of class honors; Helen A. Chase of Houlton, willow address; Ruth A. Park of Webster, Mass., farewell address.

\*\*\*\*\*

The senior men recently elected their senior class speakers, Charles M. Giles of Damariscotta is to award the honors.

\*\*\*\*\*

John M. Fletcher, '33, of Belfast was recently initiated into Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

\*\*\*\*\*

Helen J. Hobbs of Hope, a senior, has been substituting in Winslow High School.

\*\*\*\*\*

Prof. Lowell P. Haynes of Colby College recently entertained at the Y.W.C.A. meeting by reading several negro poems.

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Rehearsals are now being held for the Commencement play, "Mr. Pim Passes by." Prof. Cecil A. Rollins of the English department is coaching the play. There will be two performances of the play, June 13 and 14, in the City Opera House, Waterville.

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Joseph C. Smith, alumni secretary and director of publicity, has returned from Boston where he attended the Conference of New England College Press Boards, recently held at Tufts College.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dean Ninetta M. Rinnals has been elected president of the Wilterville branch, American Association of University Women.

\*\*\*\*\*

The president of Kappa Psi for next year will be Viola Tolukis, basketball manager and member of the varsity hockey team. Doris Gross was chosen vice president. She is a member of the Contrabands Club and distributor of the Maine Spring.

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Josephine Carbone, member of the varsity basketball team and of the volleyball team is secretary, and Laura Gross is treasurer.

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Martha Wasgett has been elected president of Chi Omega sorority. Miss Wasgett, who has not been at the university this year, plans to return next fall. She was a member of the Home Economics Club, Glee Club and Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Grace Lemoine has been elected vice president. She is a member of the Varsity Hockey, class basketball, Sigma Mu Sigma and vice president of Y.W.C.A. Berle Bryant has been elected secretary. She is a member of the Glee Club, Rifle Club and the Maine Outing Club. Clara Richardson has been chosen treasurer.

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The officers of the Delta Delta Delta sorority are: Freda ("Tillie") Crozier, president, who is a member of the Varsity Hockey Team; vice president, Jean Kierstead; secretary,

## UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Rockland Girl Elected a Sorority President—A Summer School Assignment

Several sororities have elected officers for the coming year. Dorothy Scott was chosen president of the Alpha Omega Pi. She belongs to the Home Economics Club, the Glee Club, and is on the rifle squad. Ellen Wareham, assistant manager of hockey, a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and of the Home Economics Club was made vice president. The secretary is Muriel Freeman, a member of Varsity Hockey, Glee Club and Der Deutscher Verein. The treasurer is Hazel Parkhurst, a Sophomore Eagle, member of the Varsity Hockey team, captain of the basketball team, member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and an All-Maine Woman.

\*\*\*\*\*

Delta Zeta elected Esther Moore as president for next year. She is prominent on campus, is a Sophomore Eagle, played on the varsity hockey team and the basketball team, is a member of the Student Government and of Neo Mathartae, the freshman honorary scholastic society. The other officers were: Mildred Merrifield, a member of the Colby 4-H Club, The Outing Club, and secretary of the Panhellenic Council; Helena Conant, member of Der Deutscher Verein, secretary, and Dorothy Somers also a member of Neo-Mathartae, treasurer.

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