

The Courier-Gazette

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 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Where there is much pretension, much has been borrowed; nature never pretends—Lavater.

CODE BILL REFERENDUM

Petitions for a referendum on the code bill for the reorganization of the administrative departments of the State will be circulated at once, according to an announcement Thursday by State Senator Andrew Jackson, chairman of a committee campaigning for a popular vote. In connection with the gathering of signatures, the committee plans to conduct a campaign of popular education on the provisions and character of the bill. Every effort will be made, according to the announcement, to insure the validity of the petitions before they are submitted to the Secretary of State.

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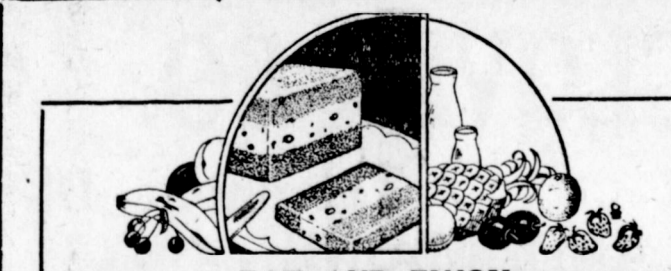


This is to notify the public that Daylight Time will be adopted by the Street Railway at midnight, Saturday, April 25, 1931. All cars thereafter will be run on that time until further notice.

Notice to the Public

In accordance with the proclamation issued by the Mayor of the City of Rockland relative to the adoption of daylight saving time, the following banks of Rockland will open at 8 a. m. and close at 2 p. m. o'clock, except Saturdays, when the close at 11 o'clock a. m. Eastern Standard Time, beginning Monday, April 27, 1931, to September 26, 1931.

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UNDESIRABLE FISH

Are To Be Taken From Maine Waters With Nets Especially Constructed

The Department of Inland Fisheries and Game annually raises and plants millions of trout and salmon in Maine waters. Now, for the first time, a campaign of fish destruction is about to be started.

George J. Stobie, commissioner, and Archer L. Grover, deputy commissioner, have just returned from a visit to the Connecticut Fish and Game Department, where they were shown how that state rids its waters of suckers, eels, yellow perch, walleyed pike and other undesirables.

Stobie said the number of game fish destroyed by these fish was impossible to estimate, but that in some waters they were known to have practically wiped out the trout and salmon. Suckers, he said, infest the spawning beds of game fish, while the eels and pike eat the fingerlings and even full grown fish.

The commissioner proposed to institute the Maine cleanup campaign by issuing permits to take the undesirable fish with specially constructed nets. The first permit probably will be issued this week, to a Connecticut concern. If the process seems adapted to Maine waters, other permits will be issued to Maine residents for certain waters.

Great Pond, in the Belgrade Lakes, will be the first waters from which the undesirables will be eliminated.

The destruction of the undesirable fish is accomplished at no cost to the state, Stobie said, as the catch is sold in New York, where a market for such fish exists.

Now is the time to have your quilts and blankets washed. Call The People's Laundry, Limerock street. Tel. 170—adv.

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MAINE HIGHWAYS

An Army of 12,000 Men Will Soon Be Employed In Their Construction

With the coming of spring the Pine Tree State is rapidly swinging into stride in its 1931 Highway Construction program according to the Maine Development Commission.

All contracts for new roads have been let with contractors rapidly getting underway with the work. The seven mile stretch of concrete planned for Wells on Route 1 will finish the concrete highway from Kittery to Kennebunk. Construction will start within a week or two on concrete stretches between Brunswick and Yarmouth, at Wiscasset, Warren, Palmyra, Carmel and other points in the State called for by the program.

More than 500 men are now on constant patrol maintenance filling in holes and smoothing out the gravelled and macadamized roads. The payroll will gradually increase until it reaches its summer height of 2500 men, engaged in maintenance work. During July and August some 12,000 men are engaged in construction work on the Maine highways.

Some 21 bridges out of a total of 75 planned for the year have already been started.

The State has contracted for five and one half million gallons of tar for resurfacing work, while State equipment alone will consume some 600,000 gallons of gasoline.

The cost of new construction in Maine this year will exceed \$10,000,000. An additional \$3,235,000 will go for maintenance. Six hundred and twenty-three miles of concrete, bituminous macadam and gravel roads will be added to the system, with some 5,000 miles of present road under constant patrol maintenance.

Maine has forged rapidly ahead in the matter of highway construction and maintenance during the past several years. Of the State's 23,000 miles of highways, 2317 miles represent what are designated as State highways nearly 1300 miles of which have been improved with 146 miles of concrete, 283 miles of bituminous macadam and 851 miles of gravel. Over 4500 miles are designated State road of which 3717 miles have been improved by joint action of the cities and towns.

According to Chief Engineer Barrows of the State Highway Commission, construction and repairs will not stop the flow of traffic. Work is planned to permit the passage of cars and all detours are resurfaced.

Out of State pleasure cars may be driven in Maine indefinitely on their own registration. Personal driving licenses are required of the motorist who comes from any State where these licenses are not required by law.

After 10,000 miles of driving, a car's spark plug loses efficiency to such an extent that their further use entails loss of gasoline and oil. Experience has shown that it actually saves more than the outlay to install a complete new set. The Champion Spark Plug Company has established a regular period when millions of motorists make this change. Champion National Change Week this year is May 4 to 11.

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WELLESLEY OPENS SUNDAY

The Wellesley, at Ash Point, will open for the season SUNDAY, APRIL 26

WITH SHORE AND CHICKEN DINNERS

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BEGINNING APRIL 28

TUESDAY Route 101 From Rockland to Washington Mills

EYESIGHT ESSENTIAL

Dr. Skeffington At Maine Clinics Presents Some Graphic Facts

The clinics conducted in Portland and Bangor this week by Dr. A. M. Skeffington of Chicago aroused great enthusiasm on the part of Maine optometrists, who brought him into the State at a considerable expense. A Portland paper had this to say about the clinic there:

A thorough overhauling of the nation's visual system is necessary if America ever expects to stamp out crime and develop a super-civilization. Dr. A. M. Skeffington of Chicago, director of the Graduate Clinic Foundation told the optometrists.

"The advance of civilization in the country and throughout the world is being definitely retarded because of lack of comprehension by leaders in industry and education regarding the vital subject of vision," Dr. Skeffington asserted.

The basis of the many ills of the nation is because few people know the difference between mere good sight and efficient vision. Dr. Skeffington said, pointing out that "nowadays we do not deal with the eye, we deal with the brain. The human eye is that portion of the brain, which in the course of evolution has come to the surface. The seeing part of the eye corresponds with certain definite sections of the brain. All true seeing is done with the brain. The eye merely records light."

He indicated that the absorbing power of the human mind is limited by the fatigue which may come to exist in a pair of eyes, explaining that "a baby is not born with the equipment for human vision, that he comes into the world with an incomplete eye and cannot truly see until about 16 weeks old. Each child must develop vision and the variations in eyes comes from the variations in development."

"Man has not been able to change himself in the short time the modern industrial world of near point need has been in existence," Dr. Skeffington said. "The child builds a pair of eyes to function as did those of his primitive ancestors and then is suddenly placed at desk and book with eyes ill adapted to the task. Unless there is in his case a power of adaptation to this new effort, there will be a revolt from the effort required and in some instances this revolt extends to a general turning of his hand against all the social world of civilization, he warned."

"The business man who finds it necessary to play golf ever so quietly may be getting more nervous relief from taking the eyes from the near point task of the desk than from the small amount of exercises involved," he said.

In industry, he said whole plants and types of industry are crippled in varying degrees because employers have not awakened to the very great difference in eye demands at far and near. Eyes in plants are tested for far vision, without giving thought to the fatigue demand at near he said.

It will be necessary to rehabilitate the eyes of a large part of the coming generation to prevent a general slowing down of the whole fabric of civilization, he warned.

"The business man who finds it necessary to play golf ever so quietly may be getting more nervous relief from taking the eyes from the near point task of the desk than from the small amount of exercises involved," he said.

With one tower completed and another already well underway, steel workers engaged in the construction of the Waldo-Hancock bridge are making rapid progress.

The tower at the Verona side of the river is now up to its required height while the Prospect tower will be completed, it is expected within a week.

Eighty-five men are now engaged in constructing the span and trestles already are being erected for the laying of the viaduct on the Verona side.

Construction work is not expected to reach its height until the middle of June, however, when it is believed that over 100 men will be employed. Completion of the bridge is scheduled for early fall.

With the advent of daylight time the local theatres will have evening performances at 6.45 and 8.45 instead of 6.30 and 8.30.

At the PUBLIC LANDING Every Sunday. Price One Penny For Every Pound of Your Weight. Curtiss-Wright Flying Service 50-S-1f

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TUESDAY Route 101 From Rockland to Washington Mills

A CEMENT PRICE WAR

Has Sent Prices Down Into the Sub-cellar—Happy Outcome For Consumer, But There's a Drawback

(From the Engineering News-Record April 9)

A cement price war is on, as the news of the markets and cement lettings demonstrates. Within less than two months prices have dropped into the subcellar. The net price at mill has gone to around a dollar per barrel; a few large contracts have been taken even lower, and a 74c bid is reported. These figures are at least 50c below those prevailing at the beginning of the year, and are below production costs.

Just now the large cement contracts of State highway departments are being let. Nearly ten million barrels have already been bought at abnormally low prices, and there is prospect that the rest of the year's commitments will go at similar figures. The effect, briefly stated, will be that consumers will save at least fifty million dollars, and the cement manufacturers, or more accurately the stockholders in cement companies, will lose this same amount. As in most wars, the bills are paid by people who had no voice in starting the war.

The causes: Cement producing capacity is much above consumption, nearly double the consumption of the last few years. Capacity has grown steadily, demand has remained stationary for four years, and in fact has declined a little—from 180 million to 160 million barrels. Under the circumstances there is enough business to utilize only some 50 or 60 percent of the capacity of each mill; but a few makers have been aggressive, selling below the market or going beyond their natural shipping range to take a larger share of the business. When they started to fight back, all this is the usual, age-old story of price wars. Perhaps it was aggravated in the present case by the action of some highway departments, which, seeing a business chance, rejected bid after bid until they got the desired break.

At first sight this seems a happy outcome for the consumer. But it looks more dubious when we reflect that an industry is very much a unit, consumers and producers having an inseparable common interest, and that its welfare requires a reasonable state of business health in each element. Unsound commercial conditions among the producers cannot continue long without bringing loss to the consumer.

And, in fact, the whole business structure of the country is concerned, for the inevitable weakening of the industry must tend to weaken all business solvency and confidence.

Absurdity is at a high point when someone, after working hard to produce something, sells it for less than it cost him. It reaches its peak when an entire class of producers follows the same course by entering into a price war, in which each labors to hurt his neighbor regardless of his own injury. Yet such wars are an old phenomenon, and no preventive or cure has yet been discovered.

Price understandings and production cartelization are unlawful. But a thing that is never unlawful is business sanity and firm adherence to the principle of not selling below cost. Perhaps such sanity and such principle are what the present situation needs.

Law and government have concerned themselves with excessive prices, but not with low prices. However, selling below cost was recently established as bad business ethics, indeed as unfair competition. Practical application of this rule might hasten a return to sanity. It could easily be made part of the inquiry recently ordered by the Senate, which is directed at the entire price and cost structure of the cement industry.

First plank in the business platform that accompanied our issue of March 5 is the principle that living standards must be maintained. Interpreted in the true spirit, it will be seen to include the living standards of industry as well as of the individual. Since each industry as well as each individual contributes to the sum total of exchange, its progress, spirit and soundness of method affect the country's progress. The management of industry has a correspondingly large responsibility.

It is gratifying that steeper business thinking gained ground in recent weeks. The fact indicates that many men have recovered their balance and are resolved to maintain living standards for their business and their employees, and to work ahead on a basis of principle and enterprise. But if one group of men goes counter to this trend, by carrying on destructive price warfare, it will merely play into the hands of the deflationists and endanger our business recovery.

MAKING RAPID PROGRESS

Completion Of the Waldo-Hancock Bridge Is Now Scheduled For Early Fall

With one tower completed and another already well underway, steel workers engaged in the construction of the Waldo-Hancock bridge are making rapid progress.

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TUESDAY Route 101 From Rockland to Washington Mills

ROCKPORT WOMAN MISSING

The disappearance of Mrs. Fred Wellman of Beech Hill road Rockport is causing the family and friends much concern. She left the house between 9 and 11 a. m. Thursday (her birthday) and appears to have vanished completely from view.

Mr. Wellman notified Sheriff Frank F. Harding, who with Deputy Sheriff C. Earle Ludwick worked until after midnight on the case last night, without finding a definite clue.

Mrs. Wellman is 37, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. Besides her husband there are three daughters—Constance, 16; Dorothy, 14; and Ruth 10.

A COURT OF HONOR

Walter Staples Awarded Zoology Merit Badge, Maybe First In the State

Last night's Court of Honor was presided over by A. L. Miles, assisted by Richard Britt, Sr., Rev. George Welch and Commissioner Louis A. Walker. Troops 2, 3, 6 and 10 were well represented by Scouts and several visiting parents. Scoutmaster Walter Kimball of Troop 3 led the opening of the meeting.

One of the most interesting tests was that of zoology merit badge, awarded Scout Walter Staples of Troop 2. Scout Staples is undoubtedly the first in Maine to receive this new badge.

These boys received second class badges: Richard Anderson of Troop 2, Cecil Day and Arthur Upham of Troop 10. Merit badges were passed as follows: Troop 2, Richard Anderson, leathercraft; Howard Chase, civics; David Hyler, pathfinding; Richard Britt, pioneering, pathfinding, personal health, public health; Walter Staples, cooking, personal health, public health, zoology, pioneering; Percy Young, athletics, pioneering, life Scout; Troop 6, Joseph Emery, leathercraft, firemanship, pathfinding; Ted Ladd, bookbinding; Troop 10, Raymond Upham, star.

Some very interesting exhibits of handicraft were shown, among them a "dissected" (paper) earthworm, leather belt, leather sheath, and two excellent bound books.

The meeting closed with the benediction by Mr. Welch and taps blown by Bugler Spear of Troop 6.

Natty Bumpo who was to have been present last night, was unable to come because of illness. He will probably arrive a bit later with some especially good yarns.

The Scout office will not be open next Tuesday night because of the rally in the evening.

Scout Walter Staples, by passing five merit badges at the Court, won the prize, a merit badge sash, offered in Troop 2's contest for the boy receiving the most awards at this Court.

The next Court of Honor will be held May 29.

The first issue of "The Western Maine Scout," a paper published by the Cumberland Council and associated districts, is out, and being read with much interest here.

TWAS "MUSTER DAY"

And the Local Spanish War Veterans Celebrated It In Fine Style

Another interesting event in the history of Ralph Ulmer Camp, Spanish War Veterans, was the "muster day" program, presented at American Legion hall Wednesday night.

The comrades listened to inspirational speeches, chief among which was the address by Com. Carleton F. Snow who urged a continuance of the excellent work of this camp in keeping alive the memories of 1898.

Commander Snow, serving in the Navy, played an important part in the Spanish War, and is held in very high esteem by all of the patriotic bodies. He explained how Spanish rule in Cuba had led up to the war between Spain and the United States, and told of the important part which our Navy played in that war.

The program opened with a short talk by Commander L. Leslie Crook of Ralph Ulmer Camp, who told of the origin of muster day and how it benefits the comrades.

Mrs. E. R. Veazie sang "The Star Spangled Banner," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. W. Thorndike. Remarks by Commander Stoddard, junior vice commander of the State department of Spanish War Veterans were of special interest to the members of the Auxiliary to Ralph Ulmer Camp. Mrs. Nagle, patriotic instructor of the National Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary, was another interesting speaker.

There was much interest and not a little amusement as some of the comrades told of their personal experiences in the war. Comrade H. R. Huntley, Civil War veteran said that the first fight in which he was engaged was with a snail in Portland while he was waiting to go to the front.

Another solo by Mrs. E. R. Veazie was followed by the singing of old-time songs, in which all joined.

Light refreshments were served. Commander Earle McIntosh of Winslow-Holbrook Post had Spanish War recollections as a kid carrying bulletins to the newspapers.

A pleasing feature was the presentation of a gift to Mrs. Nagle, this being graciously done by Mrs. M. S. Dick.

"DERRY PLACE" DESTROYED

A fire which was started for the purpose of burning over blueberry lands got beyond control last Sunday, and destroyed the stand of buildings owned by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Anderson together with the beautiful pines which stood in front of the house, and were so much admired by all who had passed or visited this home. The buildings were erected during the Civil War and were known as the Derry place. There was partial insurance.

WHEN IN BOSTON—You can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at the Old South News Agency, Washington St., next Old South Church; also at M. Andelman's, 284 Tre-

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TUESDAY Route 101 From Rockland to Washington Mills

AN EXCELLENT CAST

Will Present "Nothing But the Truth" At Park Theatre Tuesday Night

Lively interest is being displayed in "Nothing But the Truth," to be presented by St. Bernard's Players at Park Theatre Tuesday evening. This sparkling comedy has enjoyed remarkable runs on Broadway and made more popular through stock and amateur companies throughout the country. It was chosen as the first role in the "talkies" for Richard Dix and scored an instant hit in its abbreviated

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
Rockland, Me., April 23, 1931.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell, who on oath declares that he is President of the office of the Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of April 23, 1931, there was printed a total of 637 copies.
W. H. BUTLER,
Notary Public.

And I say unto you, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.—Luke 11:9.

Miss Ethel J. Thomas of this city has been elected to All Maine Women, being one of five seniors chosen for this highest social honor that can be bestowed on a University of Maine student. Miss Thomas has been prominent on the campus during her four years at the college, in such athletics as hockey, basketball, volleyball, baseball, etc. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, is a manager of tennis, a member of the Intercollegiate Debate Team, chairman of the Penny Carnival dance, a member of the committee for the Penny Carnival annual affair given by the W.A.A., president of her fraternity, the Phi Beta Phi, and nominee for secretary of the senior class. She is also in the Pioneer Pageant to be presented in the near future, having charge of one of the dance groups and appearing as one of the dancers. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Thomas.

Miss Hazel Wall of the local office of the Central Maine Power Company was in Portland Wednesday where she attended the speaking contest conducted by the electrical power companies of Maine. Both winners were representatives of Central Maine Power Company. Miss Ruth Quigg of the women's finals, and Spofford Giddings of the men's, both of Augusta. The winners received \$50 each and the privilege of entering the regional contest in Springfield, Mass., next month. If Miss Quigg or Mr. Giddings are successful in the regional contest, they will be entered in a final match June 18 in Atlantic City in connection with the National Electric Light Association convention.

Edgar L. Harding of Belfast, past president of the Belfast Rotary Club, has been put forward by that club as a candidate for district governor of the 38th District which includes all of Maine and part of New Hampshire. Mr. Harding is the only candidate for the office, and if elected, he and Mrs. Harding will leave for Vienna, to attend the International convention, sailing on the George Washington, June 3. The Spring Conclave is to be held in Houlton on May 14 and 15, and then Mr. Harding will attend that and the election of the district governor will be made at that time. Mr. Harding is well qualified for the position, and has had many letters from distant clubs, wishing him success.

The summer theatrical season will open in Maine June 8 when the Lakewood Players begin their 31st season at the interesting little theatre resort near Skowhegan, under the management of Herbert L. Sweet. Howard L. Lingsday, director, has signed about 20 actors and actresses, many of whom are old favorites of the colony. The Lakewood Country Club will open with a dance Saturday night, May 30, and this year Lakewood will have its own theatre orchestra under the direction of Lou Lissack, who will direct the troupe on the same date as the theatre and the bungalows are being prepared for the season.

The annex which is being built onto Rodney E. Feyley's fish plant, Tilson wharf is only one link in the extension of that industry. The building to the westward, which has been used by the Thurston Oil Co. has been taken over, and a connecting link between the two will be constructed. When all is said and done Mr. Feyley will have a structure 125 feet long, overlooking a sheltered cove. One end of the new annex is to be occupied as a lunch room and confectionery store by George Moody. Mr. Feyley will divide his time this summer between Rockland and New Bedford, doing as usual, a scallop commission business at the latter port.

Prison Commissioners H. H. Hastings, Phineas H. Gay and A. W. Gregory were in session at the State Prison Thursday and granted the parole privilege to 11 convicts. Among the latest changes at the prison is the removal of the old building which for so many years housed the State of Maine hand engine. The site of it will probably be merged into the lawn.

A mislaid letter received recently from Miami, Fla., and written by Margaret H. Jordan, contained an editorial clipping from the Miami Herald, referring to the campus sex-eral weeks ago at the Maine State Prison. "I gave me quite a thrill," she writes, "to know that my town is on the map and is thought about so far down the coast of Florida."

The large traffic beacon at the corner of Park and Main streets is to be replaced by one of the new mushroom devices which will be set into the pavement together with a tablet which will preserve the identity of that locality as "Winslow-Holbrook Square."

A week of remarkable April weather was concluding today with another fine demonstration of blue sky, and mild breezes, but somewhere outside there was an iceberg and the temperature this morning had dropped from the sultry sixties to the shivering thirties.

A prominent visitor in the city Thursday was Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, who was accompanied by Mrs. Gray and son Russell. President Gray is planning to spend the month of August at his summer home in Cushing.

Who says Maine isn't having an unique spring? Miss Winona Newton of The Highlands adds her testimony by proffering a "black-eyed Susan" in full bloom, this attractive flower usually being found in the fall season.

THE CLERGY'S VIEWS

In Response To Questionnaire On War Topics—Many Were Silent

More than 10,000 Protestant Christian clergymen in the United States are personally prepared to state it is their present purpose not to sanction any future war or to participate as armed combatants.

The number—totaling 10,427—represents 54 percent of 19,372 ministers who replied to a questionnaire sent out by 10 New York clergymen under the auspices of "The World Tomorrow," edited by Kirby Page.

The other 8,945 clergymen were divided in groups of willing to participate, 6,626; in doubt, 2,980; no answer 254.

Eighty-three percent of the 19,372 clergymen were opposed to military training in schools; 66 percent believed the United States should enter the League of Nations; 80 percent favored a reduction in armaments even if the United States was compelled to take the initiative and make a proportionately greater reduction than other nations are yet willing to do.

Sixty-two percent believed the policy of armed intervention in American citizens and property should be abandoned, and a like number believed the churches should now go on record as refusing to sanction or support any future war.

Thirty-four percent said they could not conscientiously serve as official army chaplains on active duty in war, and 37 percent did not regard the distinction between "defensive" and "aggressive" war as sufficiently valid to justify participation in a war of "defense."

Mr. Page pointed out that the replies do not reflect the attitude of several important religious bodies, namely, the Jews, Catholics, Lutherans, Southern Baptists and Southern Methodists.

"The total number of clergymen in the country exceeds 100,000," he said, "and it was necessary on the grounds of expense and time involved to limit the inquiry to 53,000."

Of the 53,000 clergymen circularized, 33,628 failed to send replies before closing the canvass.

The groups represented in the answers are the Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, Congregational, Protestant Episcopal, Baptist, Disciples of Christ, Reformed, United Brethren, Evangelical Synod, Unitarian and Universalists, theological seminaries and miscellaneous clergy.

"It is significant," said Mr. Page, "that 17,000 persons, or 91 percent, expressed a willingness to have their names and replies made public."

MORE ABOUT CAMELS

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—About the first of the year Harry Daniels gave us a very interesting dissertation upon the subject, "The Camel of Today." The following is a little story of "The Camel of Yesterday." Stenomylus.

"A fossil camel from the Miocene of Agate Springs, Nebraska. The camel originated on the North American continent and later spread to Eurasia and South America. Like the horse, the first members of this group were very small. The group to which this individual belongs, although not on the direct line of camel evolution, was a closely allied offshoot. They were very lightly built animals with long slender legs and must have been very fast runners."

The skeleton in the Agassiz Museum, Harvard University, is about 2 1/2 feet high and is a perfect specimen. I presume the age is about the same as the horse beside it, namely 35,000,000 years. There have been some changes on this planet of ours in that time. Boze, Somerville, Mass.

CAMDEN

Schools reopen next Monday after a vacation of one week.

The Women's Guild of St. Thomas Parish will hold a benefit card party May 6 at the parish house.

Miss Bertha Clason of the High School faculty is spending her vacation in New York City.

Leo Strong is driving a new Essex. The Monday Club will meet next week with Mrs. Ora R. Brown.

Mrs. Katherine Heald entertained the Philatelic class last evening at her home on Park street.

The Mt. Battie Lodge, I.O.O.F., will hold roll call at their regular meeting Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Knox Temple, P. S., are to hold a food, apron and rummage sale at K. of P. hall May 2 from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

On Tuesday evening the Red Cross and Malta degrees will be conferred at a meeting of Camden Commandery, K. T.

Megunticook Grange will hold a harvest supper Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

Camden is to observe daylight saving time, commencing Saturday, April 25. Churches, schools, banks, mills and business houses will set their clocks ahead.

Evelyn Small, five year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Small has been quite ill at the home of Dr. Harry J. Pettapiece, High street.

Regular meeting of Seaside Chapter, O.E.S., Monday evening.

Mrs. Harry Richards entertained the Friday Auction Club yesterday at 1 o'clock luncheon.

Arthur Mullen, Jr., is visiting his father in Boston.

There was a large attendance at the Masonic Assembly Thursday evening. Music was furnished by Dean's Orchestra and refreshments were served. It was the birthday anniversary of Finlay Calder and was presented with a handsome wing chair in appreciation of his services as chief.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gookin have arrived from Cambridge, Mass., and opened their cottage at Lake Megunticook for the summer.

Mrs. John Husby is visiting friends in Boston and vicinity.

Lee Lentest has returned from Miami, Fla., where he passed the winter.

Chauncey Borland of Chicago, a member of the summer colony, is spending a few days at Green Gables.

PROBATE COURT

Wills probated: Bert F. Bowley, late of Camden deceased, Sadie E. Bowley of Camden, exx.; Blanchard T. Orne, late of Thomaston, deceased, Cora B. Orne of Thomaston, exx.; Hattie M. Prescott, late of Rockland, deceased, Stephen G. Prescott of Rockland, exx.; Malinda A. Adams, late of Rockland, deceased, Carlotta Adams Burns of Rockland, exx.; Louisa F. Mahoney, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, Mertie E. Mahoney Carver of Vinalhaven, exx.; Frank H. Osgood, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, Alfred S. Osgood of Vinalhaven, exx.; Fremont Beverage, late of North Haven, deceased, Lottie H. Beverage of North Haven, exx.; Thomas O. Long, late of Thomaston, deceased, Henrietta M. Long of Thomaston, exx.; William A. Hill, late of Rockland, deceased, Maurice P. Hill of Rockland, exx.; Ella M. Cogan, late of Union, deceased, Willie A. Cogan of Union, exx.; Willard A. Wardwell, late of Rockland, deceased, Alan L. Bird of Rockland, exx.; Maud E. Wellman of Hope, deceased, Clifford E. Wade, late of Rockland, deceased, George T. Wade of Rockland, exx.; Carrie M. Yorkel, late of Rockland, deceased, James L. Yorkel of Rockland, exx.; Leroy E. Harding, late of Warren, deceased, Lara V. Hosmer of Warren, exx.

Petitions for administration granted: Estates Avery P. Starrett, late of Warren, deceased, Mae E. Starrett of Warren, admx.; William O. Luce, late of Washington, deceased, Etta L. Luce of Washington, admx.; Fred C. Baker, late of St. George, deceased, Emily L. Baker of St. George, admx.; Henry L. Hart, late of Hope, deceased, Ada Estelle Hart of Hope, admx.; Edward Sherman Mitchell, late of Camden, deceased, Simeon N. Butler of Camden, admx.

Accounts allowed: Estates Hattie E. Mills, late of Camden, deceased, first and final account filed by Ina M. Cripps of Rockport, admx.; Rosalita E. Rokes, late of Appleton, deceased, first and final account filed by Andrew J. Rokes, exx.; Frank S. Keep, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Herbert W. Keep, admx.; Clifford Clark Brazier, late of Thomaston, deceased, first and final account filed by Rodney E. Brazier, admx.; Catherine Beckmore, late of St. George, deceased, first and final account filed by F. N. Hart, exx.; Alice S. Genn, late of Rockland, first and final account filed by Celia M. Hapworth, exx.; Wilbert R. Norton, late of North Haven, deceased, first and final account filed by Fremont Beverage, admx.

Petitions to determine inheritance tax granted: Estates Alice S. Genn, late of Rockland, deceased, filed by Celia M. Hapworth, exx.; Joseph G. Duncan, late of Merion, Pa., deceased, filed by The Girard Trust Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.; Albert R. Norton, late of North Haven, deceased, filed by Fremont Beverage, admx.

Petitions for license to sell real estate granted: Estates Olive A. Kimmins, late of Appleton, filed by Ralph G. Kimmins of Somersworth, N. H., admx.; Frederick A. Sherer of Rockland, filed by Margie S. Ingraham of Rockland, guardian; Augusta Champney, late of Rockport, deceased, filed by Edward A. Champ-

"ON MY SET"

Blame the Northern Lights for the static which you found on your set in the hours of Thursday evening. I have seldom known it to fail.

A rebroadcast of a program of chamber music played in England, will be attempted by WGY, Monday afternoon, 4.30. The program will be transmitted across the Atlantic by a short wave station of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The effect of commercial fertilizers on the tomato yield will be discussed by William T. Tapley, of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station from WGY during the farm period Monday at 8 p. m. H. L. Boyer will give a talk on "The Farm Water Supply." Other farm talks scheduled by WGY are "How to Prevent Spring Poultry Troubles," Tuesday, at 1.02 p. m.; "What Will Happen If Our Fruit Trees Do Not Get Pollinated," Wednesday at 1.02 p. m.

"Why is the sky so much bluer in New York than it is in London?" asked a radio comedian Thursday night.

"Because we have skyscrapers in New York," was the answer.

All announcements appearing in this column during the summer season will be based on daylight time.

After many attempts during the latter part of the season I succeeded last night in logging the Havana, Cuba, station CMC. The Toronto station has been drowning it out on my set.

Our South Thomaston correspondent writes: "It is interesting to know that this little town is decidedly upon the map of the world, through the short wave radio broadcasting station owned and operated by R. W. Tyler. One day this week Mr. Tyler received a card of notification from Warsaw, Russia, that the government station there had picked up messages broadcast by the South Thomaston station WIRU."

IT WAS MARY

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—In your April 16 issue a subscriber asks "Which is correct? Eaton's History says: Capt. William Spear married Mary Gregory, and it also says that he married Polly Gregory." Mary is correct.

C. E. Gregory.

"DUNT'S" PROBLEM

A. Jay See Draws Upon His Remarkable Vocabulary In Answering It

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—By what right does "Dunt," pre-eminently a historian, strive to annoy us mathematicians with a problem he himself cannot solve? Truly he does not deserve any recognition from us at all. But to put him in his proper place this time (and no more) I will deign to give him slight consideration. Now, at first glance this dog, rabbit problem of his seems too simple, in fact a sinecure, snap or some other word meaning too easy to bother with.

It looks like a comparatively simple problem in compound proportion, of easy elucidation, as clear as a trout brook in May. But given closer scrutiny a few elements make intrusion into the matter that alter the continuity of its mathematical or problematical simplicities apparently involved to such an enormous extent that some elimination of various factors must be seriously considered. I know full well this is plain to everyone.

To allow dogs to chase rabbits 365 days in the year would be a violation of existing law. So cut this out.

Again even the most casual observant citizen blessed with normal cerebral capacity, will readily perceive that the polylegged rabbit is vastly handicapped in his race against death, by reason of danger of extra extremities becoming tangled in the wildwood thus delivering him to his canine pursuers.

So taking into consideration the fact that during the last hunting season very few indeed of the normal rabbits having only one leg on each of its four corners was caught by a dog except when incapacitated by a gunshot wound inflicted by some hunter, I am free to inform "Dunt" that while 100% perfection cannot be expected in this escape problem, four legs (count them) and no more is the correct answer to this so-called problem.

Union, April 20.

COMMENT BY J. A. T.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—Strange to relate, Jeff Davis County, Texas, voted for Hoover for President as did Smith, Floyd, Jefferson and Jackson counties in the same State. So did Jackson County, N. C., Lee County, Florida and Floyd and Smith counties, Virginia. Ain't dat enough to drive a New York man to drink?

The names Polly and Mary were used interchangeably, many years ago and the family and neighbors, often bestowed the title "Aunt Polly" on popular women of mature age, who had been christened Mary. This in answer to the query of your correspondent, "Lester," on account of certain popular songs, and the use of the name for parrots the custom fell into disuse. It was an honorary title and bestowed very much as the title of Colonel is bestowed by some of our modern Governors on giggling school girls—doubtless under the impression that they could put down a rebellion!

It is now time to pull up all the Mayflowers by the roots. "We love them so, we just can't help it."

Jesse A. Tolman.

Avoid spring housecleaning work. There are many ways the People's Laundry can help you. Telephone 170—adv.

NEWS FROM HOPE

"Dunt" Digs Up Some Items Which the Others Appear To Have Overlooked

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—Having seen no items from here for some time and thinking perhaps your correspondents may have jacked the job I have decided to clutch my fountain pen around the neck, and in this batch of items and thereby aid in keeping this part of Hope on the map.

Apple blossoms will soon tell us that spring is here.

Elder Beck has purchased a lawn mower.

Next week "Squire Ponsonby" will put brass tips on his steers' horns.

The Hoskins boys tried a porcupine on the mountain one day last week.

Hod Peters has painted his outside cellar door green. Hod says he painted it that color to match his wife's new spring hat.

If the moon is right next week Hod will set a hen. Hod says eggs will hatch much better if given the hen either on the new or old of the moon he can't remember which.

Yesterday morning while on his way to a neighboring town to trade horses, Leamon Bancroft, lost his collar button.

Five dollars fine for anyone caught digging dandelions on the village green.

A pane of glass was broken in Rube Henshaw's chamber window not long since. The explanation for the breakage was brief. Rube says his wife threw a rock at a dog in the front yard.

Low Pendergast has shed his felt boots, which is a sure sign of spring. A man who lives not far from here dreamed his three year old child would be sealed to death. Every precaution was taken to prevent such a catastrophe but in just thirteen days from the time of the dream the child fell down the garret stairs and escaped uninjured.

Lige Bascomb bought a patent medicine for her wife who has been indisposed for some time. He says when she began taking it she was so weak she could not handle a broom to sweep the floor. After taking three bottles of this wonderful remedy she chased him a mile and a half with a pitchfork.

Valley Farm, Hope.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

COMPLETE with tubes

JOHN A. KARL

305 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND Telephone 745-W 46-tf

IS THIS STATESMANSHIP?

D. O. Smiley of Rankin Street Marvels At Speakership Suggestion of an Ex-President

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—A member of Congress has stated that the speakership of the House of Representatives is not by law confined to the membership of the House, and has suggested as the next Speaker an ex-President. The ex-President has, in his daily newspaper articles, agreed with the congressman as to the rights of the House, and has suggested for the speakership, two men—one a Democrat and the other a Republican.

The economic situation confronting the United States is probably the most serious of any period in its history. The public indebtedness within the United States is stupendous, and greater than it has ever been. Millions of people are unemployed, banks are failing by the thousands, gigantic mergers, once outlawed as monopoly, are strangling private initiative, and putting out of business the individual business enterprise that once made so many prosperous and happy communities. It seems to me, that these so called statesmen, instead of trying to discover some foolish scheme that Congress might carry out, would be far better employed in formulating a plan to solve our economic ills—trying to discover the truth in economic law—to repair and put in order the machinery of distribution. This too would not be contrary to law. These are things for which Congressmen and Presidents are elected.

According to the ex-President's idea the House would have a right to elect as its speaker a boy six years old, a Mussolini—a Lenin or a Trotsky. If we were to assume that the ex-President is right in his interpretation of the Constitution, what would there be to bar a foreigner from being appointed to the Supreme Court bench. It is probable that the framers of the constitution expected that members of Congress and Presidents of the United States would have common sense. The ex-President might suggest that Congress would have a legal right to prohibit

the shooting of wild elephants in the United States in December. But is all this the part of Statesmanship? Nero Fiddled While Rome Burned!

D. O. Smiley.

219 Rankin Street.

A rummage sale will be held Saturday, open 9.30, at the Woolworth building store by the Universalists.

48-49

Thousands of tests by engineers of the Champion Spark Plug Company have proved that the owner of a car who changes his spark plugs after 10,000 miles of driving actually saves more than their cost on gasoline and oil consumption, besides increasing his driving enjoyment through his car's improved performance and saving repairs caused by deterioration of his engine.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

"Specify Sherwin-Williams Paints and hire a good painter."

A RAPID DRYING DURABLE VARNISH FOR FLOORS

FAST-DRI MAR-NOT VARNISH

When you feel the urge to save a few cents and buy a can of cheaper varnish, ask yourself: "Can I really afford anything LESS than Mar-not quality, service and durability?" No, you can't. You can really use and enjoy a beautiful floor finished with Mar-not. Scuffing doesn't ruin a Mar-not floor as it does a cheap varnish. Per Gallon.....\$4.50

Kiddies are hard on floors. Mar-not comes nearest to being play-proof of any finish we know.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
April 26—Revised spring schedule of Maine Central Railroad goes into effect.
April 26—Daylight Saving begins in Rockland.
April 28—"Nothing But the Truth" by St. Bernard's Players at Park Theatre.
May 1 (3 to 9:30 p. m.)—Annual meeting of Woman's Educational Club.
May 4—Monthly meeting of the City Government.
May 4-9—Hearing Week.
May 7—Howell-Fisher prize boxing bout at American Legion hall.
May 8—District meeting of I. O. O. F. with Knox Lodge.
May 10—Mothers' Day.
May 20—Annual meeting and strawberry festival of Baptist Men's League.
May 28—Knox County W.C.T.U. Convention in Warren, at the Baptist Church, Miss Helen Louise Byrne speaker.
May 30—Memorial Day.
May 30—Letter Carriers' convention in Biddeford.
June 1-14—Squadron runs of Eastern Yacht Club in Penobscot Bay.

The Lakewood Theatre press agents are busy, and they inform us that there is a fine season ahead.

William Robbins was operated upon at Knox Hospital, one of his feet having been badly crushed when an automobile ran over it.

Tables are being reserved for the May breakfast to be held in the Congregational vestry, May 1, from 6 a. m. to 10 a. m. For reservations call 453-R or 925-W.

A food sale will be conducted this afternoon in the Senter Crane store under the auspices of the Universalist flower fund committee, Miss Mabel F. Lamb chairman.

SET YOUR CLOCKS AHEAD
Daylight saving in Rockland becomes effective tomorrow morning. Before retiring to-night set your watches and clocks ahead one hour, and you will not be late to church.

The Universalist budget for the coming year is \$7,656, and to raise this sum the annual drive will be made next Wednesday. Canvassers will call upon members of the parish and friends of it.

An interesting event in connection with the meeting of King Solomon's Temple Chapter Thursday night was the informal birthday reception for A. E. Brunberg, who received numerous evidences of the regard which the Masonic brethren have for him.

Mrs. Lena K. Sargent, principal of the Rockland Commercial College, will broadcast Monday night over station WLBZ (Bangor) in the Co-operative Review from 7.30 to 8, her brief talk setting forth the advantages derived from her school.

Hyman Zinn, who is in the city from the National Soldiers' Home in Togus, has received news of the death of his oldest sister, Mrs. Dora Goldberg, which occurred in Chicago Tuesday. The deceased was 65, and had often visited in Rockland.

The Southend Tailoring Co. has leased the case store at 260 1/2 Main street. The proprietor is W. Sullivan, who for seven years has a concession at the Adams House in Boston, and who is well known here because of his connection at the Samoset.

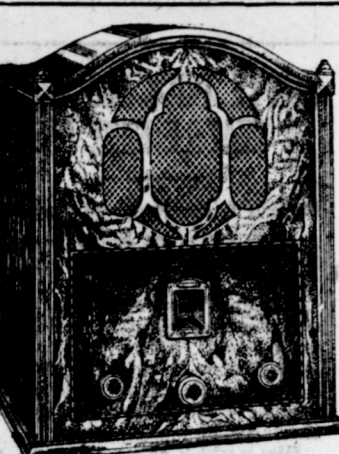
The missing word contest in the window of Henry Payson's store near the corner of Main and Summer streets, is attracting considerable attention. Correct solutions have been presented by City Clerk E. R. Keene, Lester Sherman and Harry Bickmore, but the prize has been left for some other ambitious person.

Owing to the large demand for tickets Winslow-Holbrook Post has been obliged to transfer its boxing exhibition of May 7 from the Legion hall to Empire Theatre, a fact which will give general satisfaction. Tickets, by the way, can be obtained from any member of the Post. The main bout, of course, will be staged by Bud Fisher and Young Howell of the U.S.C.C. Kickapoo, who are to fight for a side bet of \$100. Young Sukeforth will meet Jack Young of Augusta and Al Wilson will go against Young Daniels of Augusta.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Sarah Wentworth Pillsbury were held Thursday from her late residence at Ingham Hill, Rev. George H. Welch of the Universalist Church officiating. The bearers were Fred A. Carter, Charles H. Morey, Maurice Snow and Ralph Philbrook. The floral tributes were of great beauty and abundance. Interment was in the family lot at Achorn cemetery. Among the out of town relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Whitcomb of West Medford, Mass., Hiram N. Pillsbury of Revere, Mass., Mrs. Edwin B. Rollins of West Somerville, Mass., and Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cragin of Portland.

Belfast and Damariscotta are both hankering to put second baseball teams into the twilight league this summer but it is doubtful if both would be admitted because of the "long hauls" it would mean for the teams. Ralph Farby, former manager of the Belfast semi-professional team, and a baseball fan of many years' standing, offers assurance that Belfast would put a strong local team into the field.—New England baseball fans are waxing enthusiastic over the Braves, and many of them are willing to wager that the Boston National League entry will land in the first division this season.—Freddie Loftus, who won the Coast League pennant for Rockland one season, and who did such good work in the Boston Twilight League last summer, is now on the pitching staff of the Montreal team in the International League.—The Knox and Lincoln High School League opens one week from next Wednesday. Vinalhaven High has been indicated as the favorite, but some fans are wondering if the shrewd Thomaston pilot is playing possum.

At this season of the year we make all forms of automobile insurance on special terms. Tel. 675, Roberts & Veazie Inc., M. P. Lovejoy Mgr., Masonic Temple—adv.



Majestic
Model 21
EIGHT Tube Superheterodyne mantel model

A portable in a cabinet that is a beautiful piece of furniture. Equipped with Static Modifier and Dynamic Speaker. Sold complete with Majestic Tubes \$69.50.

\$47.80
less tubes

This Amazing Majestic Radio together with five other Majestic models on display and demonstration at

HOUSE-SHERMAN, Inc.
Next to Ford Agency

also at
STUDLEY'S
Park Street
(Free Demonstrations)

The street cars will be operated on daylight time beginning at midnight tonight.

Supt. Toner announces that the city schools will be on daylight time, beginning Monday.

The choir of the Littlefield Memorial Church is to give an entertainment in the vestry next Friday evening.

Tickets are going well for the May ball which the Elks are to give in Temple hall next Friday night for the benefit of the charity fund.

The Wellesley, well known for its shore and chicken dinners, will open for the 1931 season tomorrow under the same capable McConchie management.

Mrs. Anna Nagle of Allston, Mass., patriotic instructor of the National Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dick Wednesday.

Mrs. Statia Harmon who is confined to her home by a severe cold has had as guests this week her brother, James Collins of Lewiston, and Mrs. James Sullivan of Portland.

From St. Petersburg, Fla., comes word that J. N. Southard is gaining, and that the doctors offer much encouragement. Mr. and Mrs. Southard expect to be home by the middle of May.

Francis D. Orne of Arthur L. Orne's insurance agency was before the insurance commissioner in Augusta, Wednesday, and very successfully passed an examination as fire and casualty insurance agent.

The most remarkable overalls yet seen on Rockland streets are being worn by Foreman H. E. Simmons of the Rockland Awning Co., Inc. They outshine that famous "coat of many colors".

Mitchell G. Dyer of Owl's Head was arraigned before Judge Butler in Municipal Court yesterday charged with driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100 and costs. L. Harry of Camden was fined \$10 and costs for speeding.

Members of Knox Lodge, I.O.O.F., Rebekahs, Encampment and Cantons are requested to meet at the lodge room at 10 o'clock Sunday to attend services at the Universalist Church. A record attendance is hoped for. The service will be held on daylight time.

Interest grows apace in the project originating in Ruth Mayhew Tent to replace the fallen marker of historic Middle Street hill with a permanent tablet. Those who ride past the old camp ground and see the decayed wooden board in ruins, agree with the patriotic women that a fitting marker should be erected. They started the ball rolling with \$25 and other groups and citizens are invited to contribute toward the fund. A fine stone set in cement and bearing a bronze plate is proposed and through the courtesy of Mayor Richardson and other friends the whole cost will be only about \$300. Any contributions large or small should be sent to John M. Richardson at The Courier, Gazette office, who is acting as treasurer.

"Ted and his gang" with Ted Ladd as announcer, composed the entertainment quota at yesterday's Rotary Club and did an excellent chore. All save one were members of the Junior High School and the exception was Richard Ellingwood who keeps things lively in Mrs. Washburn's grade five. The cast was chaperoned by Miss Elizabeth Hagar of the faculty. Piano solos were contributed by Richard Ellingwood, vocal numbers by Neil Little, violin selections by Ted Ladd and vocal numbers by Miss Florence Deane who further showed her versatility by rendering two saxophone solos. Miss Gertrude Heal was a capable accompanist. Dr. Archie Green, George Allen, Marcus Chandler, Col. E. A. Robbins of the Camden club were guests. Francis Orne, J. W. Fields of New Haven and T. F. George of Syracuse, N. Y., were guests.

IN THIS DISTRICT

Supt. Oliver's Annual Report
Tells of Achievements By the Methodists

Few changes have taken place in the Rockland district of the Maine Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Albert I. Oliver, superintendent, declared in his report to the State Conference in Portland.

A federation with the Congregational Church at Stonington averted a sale of the property and a newly organized community church.

Great concern was shown for church property, he continued. \$16,000 having been spent through the district for repairs and improvements.

"Living conditions for pastor and family are constantly being improved. Many of our parsonages would compare favorably with parsonages anywhere, yet these are others which need considerable attention. The idea, which we hope may be realized soon, is every parsonage with modern conveniences and comfortably furnished."

"The pastor at Boothbay Harbor has the distinction of reporting the largest amount spent under his direction, \$2075 was needed to redecorate the Spruce Point Chapel and to modernize and beautify the church vestry at Boothbay Harbor."

"The trustees of this church have also purchased a new parsonage home next to the church, the sale of the former parsonage providing two-thirds of the cost of the new."

"Union stands second in this honor list, for nearly \$2000 has been expended in improving church and parsonage property. Both buildings have received a new coat of paint, the auditorium and entry redecorated and the vestry greatly improved with a new floor and modern conveniences."

Thomaston reports \$1054 expended on its property, the largest single item being for painting the church. Camden has added to the value and attractiveness of its church and parsonage by an outlay of \$921.

Perhaps the most notable building achievement of the year is that accomplished at Swan Island, a church with a resident membership of about 20. The church building has been painted without and within, steel ceilings installed, new cement foundations laid, involving an expenditure of \$1032, all of which has been paid, and without help from Conference or Church Extension funds. Special credit is due the Church at Southport also. Considerable repairs on the parsonage and needed work on the church cost this small organization \$500, all of which has been provided for on the field. Credit is due to all, however, regardless of the amount of money involved. The same spirit of loyalty has made possible the success in each place, large or small.

There is one report that the district superintendent can always be sure will be encouraging and stimulating in the quarterly conference sessions, and that is the report given by the Ladies' Aid. Many churches are doing very well in these societies, not only because they contribute so largely to the finances of the church, but because their activities keep alive the church spirit. Last year two churches stood as generous rivals for highest honors, Boothbay Harbor leading Rumford by \$4. This year Rumford is in the lead, reporting a total of \$2,165 earned by its organizations, while Boothbay Harbor is a close second with \$2,123. Rockland was fifth with \$875.

Those earning \$500 or more include Camden, \$797; Rockport, \$500; Swan's Island, Thomaston, Rumford, and Friendship report sums ranging from \$475 to \$300. The total for the district as earned by these organizations is \$20,337.

Twenty-nine societies reported 5322 calls made, nearly 1500 more than given last year's reports. The churches leading in this important work are Camden with 628 calls; Farmington, 582; Livermore Falls, 436; Rockland, 400.

In World Service giving, Livermore Falls heads the list with \$532. Rumford is second and Rockland third while on a basis of per member giving, Mechanic Falls leads.

Twenty-five church schools show an increase of enrollment and the daily vacation Bible school seems to be growing in favor.

Nearly 900 members are reported enrolled in 34 League groups of young people and in 15 places, Boy and Girl Scout troops have been organized.

The splendid work in villages and rural parts of the country is worthy of mention. Pastors in these communities accomplish a great deal with their limited facilities. Especially fine, too, was the work of the district superintendent.

WITH THE BOWLERS

A single pin determined the bowling championship of Knox County last night, Knox Mill of Camden defeating the Rockland All Stars 2513 to 2512 at the Star alleys. Such a headache! quoth the All-Stars as they limped painfully homeward.

The County League Captains had a substantial margin over the City League Captains at Carr's alleys last night. Jordan's single of 116 was never threatened, but it remained for Goodwin to come across with high total. The summary:

Knox County League Captains—Goodwin, 502; Macey, 443; Jordan, 486; S. Williams, 458; total, 1889.
City League Captains—Beaton, 463; Gregory, 438; McPhee, 477; E. Nelson, 459; total, 1842.

TENANTS HARBOR

Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges will attend in a body the Sunday morning service at the Baptist Church. Sermon subject, "More Than Friends." There will be special music by the choir and a duet, "They Are Nailed to the Cross," by Mrs. Willis Wilson and James Cant. A growing Sunday school meets immediately following the morning service. C. E. at 6:00, topic, "The Unmet Needs of the World," in charge of the Fellowship Commission. Following the usual 7 o'clock sing the pastor's subject will be "Are you ready to settle with God?"

IN THE CHURCHES

SERMONETTE
Wonderful Heavens

"Preach the kingdom of heaven is at hand. Freely ye have received freely give."—Jesus Christ.

In carrying out the great commission, our early explorers and missionaries of the cross, felt its urge but failed to remember the debt they owed to the Master and to these remote nations. They went to them as to heathen. They treated them as inferiors. Yet, but for such, it is doubtful if they could ever have crossed the oceans.

The compass originated in China, where it was first used upon land. Marco Polo brought it to Europe in 1290. Flavio Gioia added the suspended needle and William Barlow, an English minister, invented the box and hanging compass. The great admiral used it in 1492; both Columbus and Sebastian Cabot discovering its variations.

Rain gauges were constructed by King Sejo, in 1442, that he might receive rainfall reports.

Again humanity owes one of its greatest debts to the Hindus and Arabs who invented and gave to mankind the system of decimal notation; making possible all complicated mathematical computations.

Heathens, because they had never heard of Christ or the Bible, yet people whom the love of God had blessed, nevertheless.

W. A. H.

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) the services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the third Sunday after Easter: Holy communion at 7:30; church school at 9:30; matins and vespers at 10:30; vespers at St. John's at 7:30 o'clock. The services will be on daylight time.

At the First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Cedar and Brewster streets, Sunday services are at 10:30 and the subject of the lesson sermon tomorrow will be "Probation after Death." Sunday school is at 11:45. Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 7:30. The reading room is located at 400 Main street, and is open week days excepting holidays, from 2 until 5 p. m.

The subject of the sermon at the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning will be, "Advance!" Mrs. Kathleen Marston will be the soloist. The church school will meet at noon with classes for men and women, boys and girls. The Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock will be led by Thelma Russell and Anna Webster. People's evening service is at 7:15. This service will open with the prelude and inspiration service. During the spring and summer months this service will be limited to just one hour. The quartet will sing, Mr. MacDonald's subject will be, "Does It Matter?" There will be a baptism in this service. The happy prayer and praise service will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:15. This will be the annual spring prayer meeting. The great, out-of-doors will furnish the subject. This church goes on day light time.

At the Littlefield Memorial Church, Rev. L. G. Perry, pastor, will preach in the morning from the subject, "The Ways of God." The choir will sing the anthem, "I Am the Door." W. A. Post, junior church at 10:30 is for children from five to eleven years of age; Sunday school at 11:45; B.Y.P.U. at 6:15, leaders Misses Myra Watts and Arlene Gray, subject, "The unmet needs of the world." The subject of the evening sermon, the second in the pastor's series, will be, "Shall we recognize our loved ones in heaven?" The young people's orchestra will play for the praise service, the choir will sing, "Hear Jesus Calling You," William J. Kirkpatrick, and Miss Fernie Britto will sing a solo. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 with business meeting to follow.

Services at the Universalist Church will be at 10:30 daylight time. Rev. George H. Welch, pastor, will have as the subject of his sermon "Enlarged Tents." Members of Knox Lodge, I.O.O.F. and allied organizations will attend the service in a body in observance of the 101st anniversary of Odd Fellowship.

By Buck's "Festival De Deum in E flat" and Chester Wylie, tenor, will sing the solo "Jesus Only." Rotoli Kindergarten will meet at 10:30; Kinderbocker Class at 11:45; church school at noon. Junior Y.P.C.U. at 4 p. m. will have Frances Marsh as leader and senior Y.P.C.U. at 6 will have Lawrence Pike who will take for his subject "Bible Baseball." The week's activities include Chapin Class Tuesday evening with Mrs. Welch; circle supper Wednesday at 6 p. m., and also the every-member canvass on Wednesday.

BORN
SIMMONS—At Friendship, April 23, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Simmons (Lena Carter), a son, Glendon.
EDWARDS—At Rockland, April 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Edwards, a daughter, Joana Rose.

MARRIED

PETERS-CARTER—At Thomaston, April 18, Rev. Winfield Whittam, Ernest Hunt and Miss Evelyn Gaulton, both of Warren.

DIED

MORTON—At Simonton Corner, Rockport, April 25, Edward A. Morton, aged 78 years, 4 months, 2 days. Funeral Sunday at 1 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Iradell T. Davis, who passed away April 25, 1930. Today recalls and memories Of a loved one gone to rest. And those who think of him today Are those who loved him best. A silent thought, a silent tear Keeps his memory ever dear. His wife, children and grandchildren. Tenant's Harbor, Me.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends, neighbors, the Union Ladies Aid, Farmington Fire Department and friends at the Schofield store, for the beautiful flowers sent us in the pastime of our husband and father. We are also grateful to our friends and neighbors for their assistance and for the donations of food sent in.

Mrs. R. T. Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Studer, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Winchester and family.

WHEN IN BOSTON—You can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at the Old South News Agency, Washington St., next Old South Church; also at M. Andelman's, 224 Tremont St.

To Make You Look and Feel Like "a Million Dollars"
--and yet the cost is only **\$1.00**
COTTON DRESSES, yes,--but such fine cottons! Firm, durable weaves in Summer 1931's most colorful patterns,--and in such clever styles!
You'll want several, because they'll come up fresh and new-looking after many, many tubbings. Get your whole Summer's supply now,--the finest appearance tonic you can possibly buy!

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TEN STYLES MADE OF SHEER BATISTE AND VERY FINEST 80-SQUARE PRINTS
Good, old-time standard of value,--full sized and carefully made. And these are the newest of the new-season's styles! Shown tomorrow for the first time.

SIZES 16 to 46 AS FOLLOWS

16 to 46	16 to 42	36 to 46
R-12	R-15	R-10
R-13	R-16	R-11
R-18	R-17	R-14
	R-19	

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TELEPHONE 497 ROCKLAND, MAINE
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
Automobile Liability Insurance a Specialty

ETNA INSURANCE COMPANY
Hartford, Conn.
On the 31st day of December, 1930, made to the State of Maine
Incorporated 1819. Commenced Business 1819
RALPH B. JONES, President
J. R. STEWART, Secretary
Capital Paid up in Cash, \$7,500,000

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1930

Real Estate	\$1,025,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	50,110,812.69
Cash in Office and Bank	2,426,695.82
Cash in hands of Agents and in transit	2,988,958.59
Accrued Interest	200,427.17
Bills Receivable	158,765.76
Other admitted Assets	6,987.52
Total Assets	\$56,926,657.55

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1930

Net Unpaid Losses	3,072,821.72
Unearned Premiums	23,906,830.04
Reserve for Dividends	375,000.00
All other Liabilities	1,090,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies	2,400,000.00
Capital	7,500,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	18,092,005.79
Aggregate, including Capital and Surplus	\$56,926,657.55

THE CONNECTICUT FIRE INS. CO.
Hartford, Conn.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1930

Real Estate	\$16,373.02
Mortgage Loans	570,500.00
Stocks and Bonds	1,226,532.98
Cash in Office and Bank	3,311,457.35
Agents' Balances	923,279.07
Bills Receivable	23,387.61
Interest and Rents	170,116.85
All other Assets	9,776.75
Gross Assets	\$2,048,282.66
Deduct items not admitted	102,728.44
Admitted Assets	\$2,151,011.22

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1930

Net Unpaid Losses	\$1,002,776.59
Unearned Premiums	\$2,749,869.18
Unearned Premiums	\$2,749,869.18
All other Liabilities	1,163,687.44
Cash Capital	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$7,122,614.21
Total Liabilities & Surplus	\$20,145,631.22

FIDELITY-PHENIX FIRE INS. CO. OF NEW YORK
80 Maiden Lane, New York
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1930

Real Estate	\$1,739,096.96
Stocks and Bonds	\$5,624,026.08
Cash in Office and Bank	1,156,536.08
Agents' Balances	2,169,190.85
Bills Receivable	718,119.50
Interest and Rents	156,912.73
Gross Assets	\$71,603,312.82
Deduct items not admitted	397,037.25
Admitted Assets	\$71,206,275.56

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1930

Net Unpaid Losses	\$2,749,869.18
Unearned Premiums	\$2,749,869.18
Unearned Premiums	\$2,749,869.18
All other Liabilities	3,890,534.45
Cash Capital	13,858,083.13
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$8,867,143.44
Total Liabilities & Surplus	\$71,206,275.56

THE LONDON & LANCASHIRE INSURANCE CO. OF LONDON, ENGLAND
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1930

Stocks and Bonds	\$773,466.81
Cash in Office and Bank	\$975,708.01
Agents' Balances	\$799,466.25
Bills Receivable	\$10,638.38
Interest and Rents	\$4,964.88
Gross Assets	\$8,721,217.37
Deduct items not admitted	\$118,427.37
Admitted Assets	\$8,602,790.00

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1930

Net Unpaid Losses	\$290,431.25
Unearned Premiums	\$3,863,047.36
Unearned Premiums	\$3,863,047.36
All other Liabilities	\$4,153,992.83
Total Liabilities & Surplus	\$8,602,790.00

United States Branch of THE EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ASSURANCE CORPORATION, LTD. of London, England
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1930

Real Estate	\$5,624,026.08
Stocks and Bonds	\$25,394,396.00
Cash in Office and Bank	\$34,613.70
Premiums in course of collection	\$310,275.22
Interest and Rents	\$10,539.25
All other Assets	\$66,069.98
Gross Assets	\$37,047,888.44
Deduct items not admitted	\$77,443.30
Admitted Assets	\$36,970,445.14

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1930

Net Unpaid Losses	\$16,899,459.00
Unearned Premiums	\$10,612,554.03
All other Liabilities	\$2,718,879.89
Statutory Deposit	\$300,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$6,286,455.22
Total Liabilities & Surplus	\$36,570,445.14

THE COMMONWEALTH INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK, N. Y.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1930

Stocks and Bonds	\$6,762,570.00
Cash in Office and Bank	\$256,648.00
Agents' Balances	\$493,946.19
Bills Receivable	\$10,638.38
Interest and Rents	\$4,964.88
Gross Assets	\$7,518,167.35
Deduct items not admitted	\$38,547.53
Admitted Assets	\$7,479,619.82

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1930

Net Unpaid Losses	\$698,724.00
Unearned Premiums	\$2,945,802.49
All other Liabilities	\$170,765.99
Cash Capital	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$3,028,229.64
Total Liabilities & Surplus	\$7,518,167.35

THE LONDON & LANCASHIRE INSURANCE CO. OF LONDON, ENGLAND
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1930

Stocks and Bonds	\$773,466.81
Cash in Office and Bank	\$975,708.01
Agents' Balances	\$799,466.25
Bills Receivable	\$10,638.38
Interest and Rents	\$4,964.88
Gross Assets	\$8,721,217.37
Deduct items not admitted	\$118,427.37
Admitted Assets	\$8,602,790.00

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1930

Net Unpaid Losses	\$290,431.25
Unearned Premiums	\$3,863,047.36
Unearned Premiums	\$3,863,047.36
All other Liabilities	\$4,153,992.83
Total Liabilities & Surplus	\$8,602,790.00

FIND DIAMONDS ON WILD COAST

South African Police Are Kept on Jump by Illegal Prospectors.

Cape Town.—On the lonely, wild coast of Namaqualand, between Alexander bay and Port Nolloth, thousands of dollars' worth of fine diamonds can be had for the taking. A notable South African diamond prospector named Thom recently pegged claims for digging below the high water mark on the coast and made a good thing of it. Mr. Thom, minister of justice, instituted proceedings against Thom for illegally prospecting. The case failed, so Mr. Thom amended the law by introducing legislation making such prospecting on the coast illegal. But prospecting still goes on. Reports from the Rand state that in spite of all police precautions illegal diggers are making fortunes, and that the police are powerless to deal with the excellent organization of diggers.

Area Fenced In. Thus the government has decided to take additional precautions. Already an area of approximately twelve miles at Alexander bay has been fenced in with barbed wire entanglements over six feet in height and police patrols and brilliant searchlights keep guard over the rich fields. But this has proved to be inadequate, and now the government has arranged to erect high barbed wire entanglements over an area of 50 miles, thus protecting the whole of the diamondiferous district.

Recently the Chicago Tribune correspondent went to Port Nolloth and spoke with people who had just returned from the district affected. The new fence will be erected three miles from the coast, and the whole area—50 miles long—is to be patrolled by armed foot policemen.

"If the public knew all the facts," an official said, "they would be amazed. Diggers have formed themselves into gangs, which co-operate with one another in evading the police. These gangs are equipped with lorries and fast motor cars. Scouts are sent out to locate the position of the police patrols and, acting on the advice of these scouts, the diggers move off from their encampments by motor lorry and make for the diamondiferous coast line. The scouts maintain their watch upon the police patrols and warn their comrades as soon as there is any danger of the patrol discovering the illegal prospectors."

Few Tools Needed. "By this means an enormous number of diamonds is being taken from the rich portions of the coast line between Alexander bay and Port Nolloth. The diggers work below the sea level, on the sands, and in caves, which have been found to be particularly rich in stones. The police patrols have been concentrating their attention on the caves, with the result that illegal prospectors have found it dangerous to try digging there. So they go to other places on the coast line, which is thoroughly diamondiferous. All that is needed is a small sieve and a shovel. "It sometimes happens that the police patrols appear before the diggers have a chance of getting away unobserved. They avoid arrest, however, for illegal prospecting by burying their shovels and sieves as soon as the scouts give the warning. The diggers then may be arrested for trespass, but the fine for this is negligible compared with the fine for illegal prospecting."

Ski Saves Clerk From Alpine Death

Berlin, Germany.—Gustav Holzer, twenty-seven, a clerk of Winterthur, was saved by a ski from a terrible Alpine death.

While skiing in the Silverette Alps Holzer lost his way and fell into a crevasse, but his left ski spanned the opening and held him head downwards. He hung that way for two hours before succeeding in chopping holes in the ice walls with an ax to make supports for his right foot and hands.

He was unable to extricate himself, however, and hung there, a manly peril of death for several hours more before he was discovered.

French Police Are Now Guarding Public Dances

La Rochelle.—Dancing in the Department of La Vendee is to be regulated by official decree, according to rules just promulgated. Hereafter, all dances to which the public is invited will be under police supervision. Indecent dances are forbidden, and it becomes illegal for a person under eighteen to take part in a public ball. Each mayor is empowered to set the hours during which dancing is legal, but it is suggested that midnight, or earlier, be the closing time. Special authorization for masked balls must also be secured, under these new regulations.

Far-Sighted Cop Takes Up Aviation

San Francisco.—Believing that aerial cops will be needed soon, Jack Eker, San Francisco policeman, has learned to fly, and now holds a commercial pilot's license. "Aviation is the future mode of travel," he said. "Police departments must recognize it."

GLOBE LAUNDRY

Portland, Maine
Quality Work, Family Washings
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Parcel Delivery Service
Walter Dorgan, Tel. 106R

The Old Curry-Comb

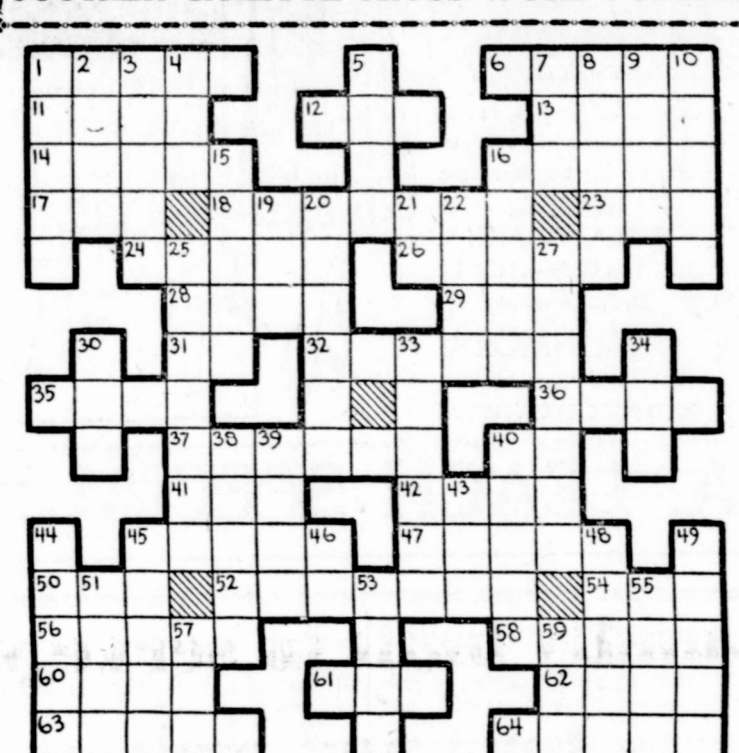
by A. J. Dunlap

The tapping of the curry-comb
Foretold another day
Of labor in the fields of corn,
Or meadows rich with hay.
It told of tangled manes made straight,
Of sweaty coats made clean,
Of breakfast for the sorrel colts,
Old Dolly, Pet and Queen.

It was an unassuming thing
About the dear old home,
But still it served the old farm well—
The old bent, curly comb.
It sang a song of cheerfulness
To horses and to men,
I would my jaded soul could hear
Its music once again.

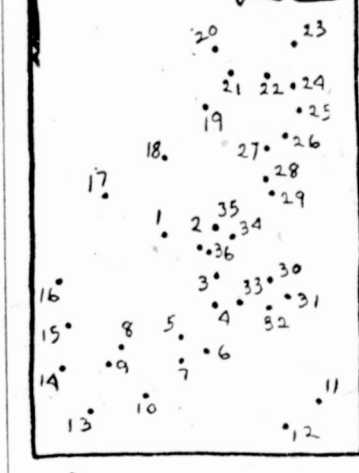


COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1—Worth | 45—Combining form— | 16—Largest leg-bone |
| 2—To admit as true | 47—To go in | 19—A river in Poland |
| 11—Salt inland sea in | 50—Before | 20—Most ancient |
| 12—Permit | 52—Landed estate | 21—In |
| 13—At sea | 54—Girl's name | 22—Same as taboo |
| 14—A book, as of public | 56—Raves | 25—To repeat |
| 15—Records of deeds | 58—Report | 27—Hermist |
| 16—Festivals | 60—Pleasing | 30—Very warm |
| 17—Highest mountain in | 61—Consumed | 33—Moves sideways |
| 18—A shore | 62—To nominate | 34—Exist |
| 19—To insult | 63—Grime of contempt | 38—Sags |
| 23—Editors (abbr.) | 64—Evergreen tree (pl.) | 39—Prefix—before |
| 24—Pertaining to the | | 40—To change |
| 25—More domesticated | VERTICAL | 43—Tavern |
| 26—To watch over | 1—Sound or just | 44—Guil-like bird (pl.) |
| 27—Prickly flower-head | 2—Barren and dry | 45—English copper coins |
| 31—Half an em | 3—Jacob's father-in-law | 46—Exist |
| 32—Same as insure | 4—A diminutive suffix | 48—A citizen of Rome |
| 33—Indigent | 5—To say in walking | 49—Responsibilities |
| 36—Female horse | 7—A roe (Scot.) | 51—Water from the clouds |
| 37—Moderated | 8—A fall flower | 53—Takes food |
| 40—Three-toed sloth | 9—Require | 55—Capital of Italy |
| 41—A number | 10—Noted Italian poet | 57—Golf term |
| 42—Brisk, merry song | 15—Torn asunder | 59—Combining form— |

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE



Bertha says she hears something moving about under her bed. She is not a bit frightened, but only curious to know what it is. If you are curious, too, take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number thirty-six. Then you will have a picture of the "noise under the bed."

Fond Mother: "What do you think baby will be when he grows up?"
Exasperated Father (fied up): "I don't know. Town crier, most likely."

YOUNG FASCISTS EAGER TO DRILL

Two Million Italian Boys and Girls Enrolled in Youth Movement.

Rome.—Thousands of squads, platoons and companies of boys in Fascist uniform march in disciplined military formation every Sunday in Italy. Athletic youths in olive-green breeches, black shirts and football caps with swinging tassels go through military drill to the commands of Fascist militia officers in hundreds of towns. Some drill with rifles, others without. From rifle ranges is heard the crack of target practice.

This is an outward manifestation of one of the most notable and significant institutions of the Fascist regime—the Opera Nazionale Balilla—comprising some 2,083,240 boys and girls between eight and eighteen years. Upon this voluntary organization the Fascist state is placing its greatest reliance for the perpetuation of the regime and the moral, physical and military education of rising generations. Fascism is centering its hopes for the future in youth, physical fitness and guns.

Military Only One Phase. The military phase is only one, and not the most important, aspect of this remarkable Fascist institution, although emphasis is laid upon semi-military training in the later stages between fourteen and eighteen.

Between eight and fourteen most emphasis is laid upon moral and physical education. This stage resembles the Boy and Girl Scout movement, although more nationalistic. Sometimes little boys march with toy rifles. Some of the older girls are taught the use of the rifle and marksmanship.

Children are inculcated with the concepts of Fascism from the beginning, in accordance with the primary purposes of the movement. The Balilla's manual says: "It must nourish their minds and form them to Fascist standards, inculcating them with all that is high, noble and pure in the doctrine of new Italy," and complete the state program by "constant intellectual propaganda."

The institution is organized on the basis of Italian youth of ancient Rome and is composed of a squadron of 11 children. Three squadrons form a platoon; three platoons form a company, and so on to the legion, which comprises nine companies.

On the last anniversary of the Fascist "march of Rome" it was announced there were 497 legions of boys between eight and fourteen and 238 legions between fourteen and eighteen years. The movement is divided into four great divisions—two for boys and two for girls—which are, respectively: Balilla, Avanguardisti, Piccole Italiani and Giovane Italia. The latest membership figures given by Giovanni Giurati, secretary of the Fascist party, are: Balilla, 954,000; Avanguardisti, 395,708; Piccole Italiani, 640,000; and Giovane Italia, 92,630, making a total of 1,350,011 boys and 732,630 girls in the organization. The most extensive activities of the Balilla organization are devoted to cultural, industrial and physical training. Many hundreds of modern recreation centers and playgrounds have been established, schools of arts and crafts, evening classes for technical instruction, industrial training, courses in agricultural instruction, training in seamanship in the coast towns, sea-side and mountain colonies for weak children, classes in sanitation, training in wireless telegraphy, air-traffic gunnery and preliminary training in aviation for older boys. Girls are given somewhat similar training, concentrating upon the requirements of their roles as the future wives and mothers of Italy.

Provide White Canes to Aid Blind in Rochester

Rochester, N. Y.—Blind residents of Rochester are now provided with white canes to aid in identifying them. The police department co-operated in the work by ordering patrolmen to watch for and assist the users of the canes. Residents were also asked to help.

If a blind person likes a particular cane he now has, it will be painted white for him. With the exception of New York city, Rochester is the home of more blind persons than any city in the state, police officials say.

Pastor Has Old Bible

Platteville, Wis.—An English Bible, 184 years old, is owned by Rev. E. Meier of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church here. The book, printed in old English, was translated from the original Greek.

Stork Beats Reaper in Race at Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y.—More babies were born and fewer persons died this year in Buffalo than in 1929. Health Commissioner Francis E. Froczak announced that there were 6,575 deaths in Buffalo for the 11-month period ending November 30, 390 less than the same period in 1929. He also said that 24 more births were recorded for the same period, 10,684 babies being born during 1930. Automotive engineers now generally agree that it is as essential to proper engine operation to install a complete new set of spark plugs every driving season as it is to change oil regularly. Champion National Change Week, the period when millions of car owners make this annual installation is set this year for May 4 to 11.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

By ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Keep The Brakes From Squealing!

PEOPLE'S NERVES ARE BREAKING DOWN all too fast, from causes which are seemingly unavoidable and it is a rank imposition to have the process hastened by the constant shrill shrieking of brakes, most of which can be made to operate quietly. Every motorist can contribute his bit toward lessening the strain of community life by seeing to it that the brakes of his car do not play a devil's dirge, when they are applied. The causes of and remedies for brake squeak are well understood and there is very little excuse for anyone who maintains his car as an auditory nuisance. Speaking very generally, shrieking brakes are brakes which hold indifferently and it may be hoped that in future official tests, not only effectiveness but quietness will be required before brakes are approved. Most brakes yelp or "play tunes" for one or more of the following reasons: Their shoes or bands are not so adjusted as to bear evenly upon the full surface of their drums, leaving the latter not fully damped against the production of sound vibrations. There are rivet-heads, metal wires from the lining backing or grit particles embedded in the fabric, which act on the resonant drums as does the string in the tin-can of the familiar "devil's fiddle." Drums may run out of true or be deeply scratched or grooved. Among the most effective remedial measures are: Adjustment for uniform clearance and full contact of the fabric with the drum. Turning down or otherwise smoothing the drums. Washing out grit and counter-sanding rivet heads in the fabric or replacing the lining if the metal gauge has begun to break through the fabric. Applying powdered graphite sparingly to the fabric.

TIGHTENING PUMP-PACKING. M. L. writes: Glycerine anti-freeze is constantly leaking from between the front of the cylinder-head of my 1928 car. How can this be stopped?



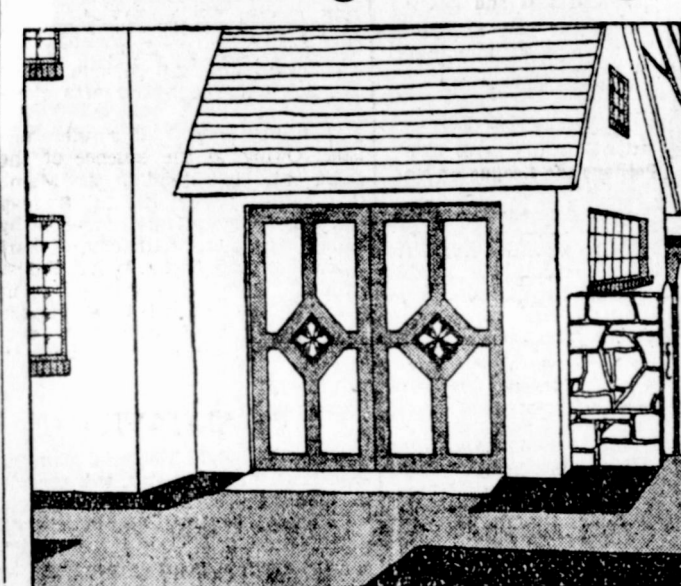
Answer: There is a large nut, with the arms of the fan belt, which when turned right-handedly, tightens the pump packing. Possibly you can turn it by prying against its edges, with a hub-arm as a fulcrum, but there is a special wrench which will do the work much better. You better call at the service station, where they have this tool, and let them do the work.

DANGER AT HIGH SPEED

When you speed up the "old boat" from 25 to 50 miles per hour, don't forget that it will take you four times as many feet to stop it and

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough, in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Grooming the Garage



By HELEN B. AMES

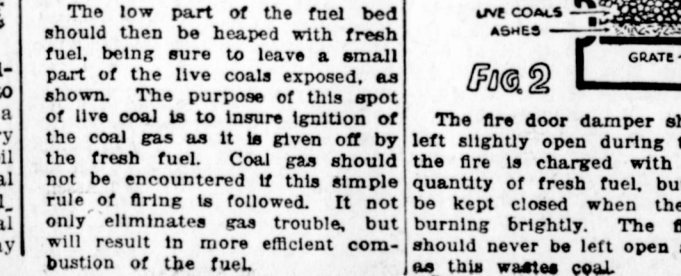
ONCE the world vacillated between that new mechanical contraption, the horseless carriage, and reliable old Dobbin who was slow and sure. But the wind of recklessness that has swept our generation gave a first gentle puff and made the gay blades of the nineties decide to take a chance, especially when one took it in ch goggles and a linen duster. So automobiles and the garage problem came to stay. At first, any kind of out-building was thought satisfactory for housing the automobile, but later it became the custom to build the garage when the house was built. Only recently, though, have we utilized it as a unit of the house itself. For some time the garage has been painted the same color as the house. A closer architectural tie-up than mere color is to be found in the garage which forms a wing of the house or is built, in the case of a hillside site, in the side of an earthen bank. The installation of an oil heater and the elimination of the coal bin. Sometimes garage doors are made the decorative feature of the front of a house. Their unbroken space offers an opportunity for a large stencil border or center pattern. One attractive house of beige stucco had the garage built under one wing, with the doors painted brown to match the trim and stenciled motifs in orange, yellow, blue, and beige in the center. Garages detached from the house are frequently a story and a half. By means of paint and wall board, a half story can be made into a satisfactory playroom, study or studio. Bringing the garage into a closer relationship with the house necessitates keeping the interior free from oil, scattered tools, and soiled rags. Painting the interior walls and floors not only makes them more durable but introduces a spirit of orderliness. When the garage has insufficient natural light, painting the walls a sunny yellow will provide an excellent substitute. Paint will also prevent a cement floor from cracking and powdering away and will keep the inevitable oil stains from soaking in and discoloring the surface.

Five Minutes a Day for the Furnace

Banking The Fire At Night

IN banking an anthracite fire at night, the fire should not be shaken down unless considerable fuel has been burned through the day and there is a considerable accumulation of ash. In ordinary winter weather it is hardly necessary to shake an anthracite fire any oftener than in the morning.

The most efficient way to prepare the fuel bed for banking at night is to take a hoe or poker and draw a portion of the live coals toward the firing door as shown by Figure 1. The charge of fresh fuel should then be thrown to the back of the fire pot and heaped up, as shown by Figure 2. The low part of the fuel bed should then be heaped with fresh fuel, being sure to leave a small part of the live coals exposed, as shown. The purpose of this spot of live coal is to insure ignition of the coal gas as it is given off by the fresh fuel. Coal gas should not be encountered if this simple rule of firing is followed. If not, it will result in more efficient combustion of the fuel.



SIMPLE TRICK HID THEFTS BY SEATTLE BANK CASHIER

Deposit Cards Removed, Says Embellisher When Brought Up for Sentence.

Seattle, Wash.—By the simple expedient of removing savings deposit cards Horace Greeley Phillips, former assistant cashier of the Ashburn National bank, evaded for five years detection of serious shortages in his accounts. His method of covering up defalcations amounting to \$6,000 was revealed in Federal court when Phillips appeared for sentence on a charge of embezzlement to which he pleaded, guilty recently. Such a strong plea was made for leniency, however, that Judge J. Neterer directed Federal Probation Officer Adrian B. Miller to investigate the circumstances. Sentence was put over. So successful was Phillips' system, Assistant United States Attorney Jeffrey Helman said, that examiners did not discover the shortage until a savings depositor whose card had been removed demanded for his money. The cards were found in Phillips' home. Through his attorney, Paul D. Coles, Phillips admitted his peculations began when he was a teller. From then on he used the system for his own benefit. After he was found out Phillips, the court was told, made partial restitution, turning his home and other property over to the bank. "This man cannot suffer more for his misdeeds than he has already," Coles declared in asking for a suspended sentence.

A few months later, Coles stated, Phillips took \$120 himself and covered it up in the same manner. From then on he used the system for his own benefit. After he was found out Phillips, the court was told, made partial restitution, turning his home and other property over to the bank. "This man cannot suffer more for his misdeeds than he has already," Coles declared in asking for a suspended sentence.

Paris Seeks to Avoid Ravages From Seine

Paris.—The Paris council general of the Seine will shortly ask for 10,000,000 francs to supplement existing appropriations for the protection of Paris and its suburbs from the frequent rising of the Seine. Judging future floods by past performances, M. Lenchard indicated that Paris has not seen a real flood every 11 years and an important rise in the river about every three years. The city council has drawn up a plan which when completed will make the valleys of the Seine and Marne near Paris safe from sudden floods. Reservoirs will be built letting in the overflowing water; new buildings along the quai which have cellars below the Seine will be rigorously inspected and constructions in zones which are not considered safe will be forbidden. It is suggested that the Pont de l'Alma be rebuilt, especially the substructure from which floods always escape in bad weather. Near Notre Dame dredgers will begin making the Seine deeper and the current faster, although at other places in the suburbs the river will be widened.

Brest to Heap Honor on American Navy

Brest, France.—Officials of this port have sent invitations to Gen. John J. Pershing, Ambassador to France, and officers of the Navy department in Washington to attend the dedication July 4, 1931, of the great granite memorial to the United States navy's heroism in the World war. The naval memorial is being erected in the Cours d'Alot. It will commemorate the gallantry of the men of the United States navy. It is expected that part of the American fleet in European waters will steam into the roads for the ceremony. The memorial is a granite tower 135 feet high, resembling a lighthouse. The design was approved by the American battle monuments commission. At the summit an electric lantern which will be seen many miles at night will be erected. A public garden will surround the shaft. The cost is estimated at \$125,000.

Two American Flyers Are Honored by Spain

Paris.—Two Americans, Paul Rockwell, of Atlanta, Ga., and Francis C. Lansing, C. Holden, architect of New York, are among the first recipients of a new medal created by the Spanish government, the medal of Moroccan peace, to reward unusual service to Spain during the war in the Rif. Rockwell and Holden, captains in the Moroccan air service in the French zone, flew to a Spanish aerodrome near Tetouan, in 1925, and took part in several raids.

Pay in Vegetables

Fall River, Mass.—Fresh vegetables qualified as the price of admission to two local theaters recently at special performances given to aid the needy of the city. More than 2,000 children attended, and so great was the vegetable harvest that two large trucks were required to transport the produce.

79 Years in One House

Campfield, Scotland.—Mrs. Joseph Cameron, one hundred years old, died in the little cottage here to which she came as a bride 79 years ago.

DR. E. L. SCARLOTT

Osteopathic Physician
35 LIMEROCK ST. ROCKLAND
PHONE 136

FLOWERS the perfect tribute for

Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 10

Place your order now: avoid disappointment.

THE LITTLE FLOWER SHOP

"SILSBY'S" 371 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

VINALHAVEN & ROCKLAND STEAMBOAT CO.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT

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 at 4:40, due to arrive at Swan's Island about 6:00 P. M.

B. H. STINSON, General Agent. 143-17

POULTRYMEN ATTENTION!

We Want Your LIVE POULTRY And Will Pay Highest Market Price. Call or write and trucks will call. COHEN BROS. Care CHARLES McKELLAR WARREN, ME. Telephone Warren 2-3 Reference: Any poultry raiser 109-17

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 Racked. Shallow Cellars Dug Deeper. Floors Cemented and Walls Repaired. S. E. EATON TEL. 534-J ROCKLAND, ME. 415-17

Why suffer tortures from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Muscular Lameness, Sprains and Bruises when

METHYL BALM

will bring almost instant relief? A scientifically compounded external application that should be in every home. Sold only at

Johnston's Drug Store 73 PARK ST. ROCKLAND. Sent Post Paid on receipt of price 75 cents 6217

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at your SERVICE R. W. TYLER 509-513 Main St. Tel. 710 Rockland

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take one, twice a day, after meals. They are the most reliable and fastest acting treatment. Bring ease and comfort in a few minutes so that you can work and enjoy life while it continues its soothing, healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Chichester's Pills under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost or your money back. C. H. MOOR & CO., Rockland

ROCKVILLE

Mrs. Helen Ames who has been very ill is now making good progress toward recovery. Miss Mabel Oxten is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shinnett were in Portland over the weekend.

Miss Helma Heino is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents.

While fighting the fire Sunday Einar Heino fell and injured his knee. He is however now able to resume work.

The spring repairing on the cross roads is underway. Work has just been completed on the Porter road and the crew is now busy on one of the mountain roads. C. P. Tolman has charge of the work.

Norman Thurston was stricken with appendicitis Monday and rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation that night. He is a very sick lad having tonsillitis along with the operation but satisfactory improvement is reported.

Charles A. Sherer, son of D. A. Sherer, who is now located at Muskegon, Mich., in the employ of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc., and for whom he worked in Fitchburg, Mass., until early this year, writes: "The country here is very different from that at home, it is so flat. Of course we are on Lake Michigan and there are other lakes nearby, but back from the lake is flat, even country with cement roads as level and straight as a floor. The city streets are that way, too (so different from Fitchburg) with very few corners other than right angles. The houses are built level with the sidewalks—whereas we are accustomed to seeing graded lawns. We dislike the custom here of burning soft coal because of the dirt and smoke. But we are meeting nice people and looking forward to a pleasant stay. It is only 200 miles from Chicago and Detroit, with other interesting places near."

SOUTH WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Winchenbach visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown in Bath Sunday.

Mrs. Reginald Monahan and daughter Gloria were visitors Sunday at Mrs. Nellie Reeves's, East Waldo.

A. B. Little and Mrs. Jane Malard of Bristol were Sunday guests at G. T. Palmer's.

The Methodist ladies' aid will meet with Mrs. Minnie Vanhah April 29. Thomas Creamer of Dutch Neck was at A. J. Genthner's Friday of last week.

Mrs. Cora Taylor has opened her home for the summer.

Mrs. Belle Young is housekeeper for I. E. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carter of Friendship were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wallace's.

IN FIGHTING AGAINST FLU-GRIP

Keep the bowels open and take BROWN'S RELIEF on rising and retiring
Norway Medicine Co.

WALDOBORO

Mrs. W. G. Labe was hostess at the meeting of the Bridge Club Thursday evening.

The annual roll call of the Baptist Church will be held Friday evening May 1. Supper will be served in the vestry.

Mrs. Louise Bliss Miller has returned from the South and is at her home on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spear of Warren have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Spear.

Mrs. O. E. Ludwig is visiting her sister in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butters and party of friends of Somerville, Mass., have been at their summer home here.

Miss Celia Engley is employed at the Augusta House.

Charles H. Howard of Augusta has been the guest of his sister Mrs. Dora Howard York.

Mrs. Lydia Brown of Winslow's Mills is at the home of Joseph David. Miss Gladys Flint and Carl Becker of Portland have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Flint.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hovey of Newtonville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thompson, Miss Ruth Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. James Benson of Boston have been at Mrs. Annie Thompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Peyler, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Miss Gladys Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Winchenbach were guests at a charming bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jameson at their home on Friendship street.

The annual Salvation Army appeal will be made in Waldoboro next week. As in other years members of the Rockland Corps will make the canvass and it is hoped that the response will be generous as in the past as the Army has been called upon to help more than the usual number of people during the past year.

WHITE HEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alley of the Light were in Rockland last week. On their return they were accompanied by their niece Mrs. William Lockhart of Rockland, as overnight guest.

Bobby Burch, Emily Post and Ruth Simmons of Spruce Head called on Millidge Randall at the Station Saturday.

Miss Bernice Flood is staying with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Flood.

L. B. Beale, U.S.C.G.M., spent his leave in Rockland over the weekend.

Mrs. Lindley O. Goff, Richardson Richard and Miss Eleanor Beale of Westbrook arrived Saturday and are guests of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Beale of the Light. Miss Beale is a member of the Westbrook High graduating class in June.

"Where's Atoms?" asked my small son.

"Do you mean Athens?"

"No, daddy—Atoms, the place where people get blown to."

SEEK SCIENTIFIC DATA IN NORTH

Two Polar Expeditions Under Mawson and Wilkins Are Ready to Go.

London.—The polar exploration season has opened. Sir Douglas Mawson has one in active execution; so has Sir Hubert Wilkins. Both are expeditions involving tremendous expense and also demanding great organizing ability.

Unlike the explorers of the old days, they need to be fitted with something more than stout hearts and warm clothing. The tales of the tremendous pluck and valor of the intrepid explorers are by far the more thrilling, while present-day hard, scientific trips are never dilated upon.

These brave ventures do not sail the frozen seas of the North or South poles just for the honor and glory of sticking "Old Glory" or the "Union Jack" on a hitherto uncharted bit of frozen rock and ice.

All kinds of experts. The small ships are staffed with every kind of scientific expert. Naturally there are the navigators and engineers, but in addition there are fishery experts, the ornithologists, geologists, geographers and zoologists.

A landing is made on some new piece of territory, the flag is planted, scientific navigating calculations are made by the ordinary navigators and the rest of the investigators set about their allotted tasks in their own peculiar ways.

The mountains will attract the geologists. Every mound and hilllock will be subjected to a minute orographic examination.

The river beds—if any—will be examined by them, samples taken and careful data kept. Samples will be taken with great care for more minute examination by other experts at home.

Meanwhile ornithologists have been collecting and studying the birds that inhabit the land, while the zoologists have been making similar pertinent and exhaustive inquiries into the animal life. From this the purely mineral potentialities are calculated and the prospect of the commercial exploitation is considered.

Mineral Prospects. The mineral prospects and possibilities of the Arctic and the Antarctic are as yet an unknown quantity to the world's scientists. But every fresh exploration brings back new knowledge of these unknown continents.

Perhaps, according to a British colonial office expert, the economic value of the minerals and animal and fishery life of frozen continents will appoint a polar land committee to decide some matters. The chief exploring countries at the moment are the United States of America, not a league member; Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries.

The latter have produced perhaps the most successful of all explorers in the Antarctic. But it has not been an empty glory for them. They have managed to corner most of the whaling industry. For generations they have reigned supreme in this enterprise and they have to thank their exploratory seamen for this.

Yankee Setting for Relics of Middle Ages

Gloucester, Mass.—Relics of the Middle Ages are being recovered in a typical Yankee setting here to surround with a medieval atmosphere the magnificent estate and museum of John Hays Hammond, Jr., multi-millionaire and world-famed inventor.

This Twentieth century castle, picturesquely overlooking the reef of Norman's Woe, scene of "The Wreck of the Hesperus," promises to become one of the outstanding show places in America.

Twenty-four cases of Roman columns, balustrades, and other fragments are slowly being constructed into a Twelfth century cloister at the westerly end of the castle. A Saxon window and a Fifteenth century Venetian wellhead of Parian marble are among the recently unearthed treasures.

Drought Relief Fund Gets Stolen Stock Certificate

St. Louis.—The committee in charge of Red Cross relief in this area has received a most unusual contribution. An anonymous donor has sent in a stock certificate worth \$1,500 which was part of the loot in a downtown burglary last summer.

"My heart has been touched by the suffering of the drought victims. This may be a little help toward their relief. J. C." This was the message appended to the certificate.

Investigation proved that the certificate had been stolen and it was returned to its rightful owner.

He Curses Policeman to Obtain Lodging

Memphis.—Hungry and without shelter, Pete Ledon, thirty-seven, Cleveland, Ohio, cursed State Sgt. E. T. Robertson—not because he was mad, but to get food and a place to sleep.

He found both in the county jail.

THE FIRE HAZARD

With the continuance of dry weather Forest Commissioner Neil L. Violette Saturday extended the warning against grass and brush burning to Knox, Lincoln and Sagadahoc counties. Fire conditions in these counties were particularly hazardous, he said.

ROCKPORT

Schools in town will be resumed Monday after a vacation of one week.

The Trytohelp Club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Helen Dunbar, Sea street.

Mrs. Eva Moon, who has been a patient at Knox Hospital the past three weeks, returned home Thursday and is making rapid progress toward recovery.

Mrs. Parker Young and infant son of Rockland are visiting Mrs. Young's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Achorn, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Haskell are occupying their home on Commercial street after spending the winter in Camden.

Mrs. Minnie Wellman is a surgical patient at Knox Hospital where on Tuesday she underwent a minor operation.

Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh and daughter Harriet were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thurston, Rockland.

Mrs. Annie L. Small is ill at her home on Mechanic street.

Mrs. C. Fred Knight who has been the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Brainerd Paul at Limington the past four weeks, has returned.

Schools will go on daylight time Monday morning.

Miss Minnie P. Shepherd has reopened her Commercial street home which has been closed for the winter, she having spent the greater part of the time in Boston with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Patterson accompanied Mrs. Lena K. Sargent and Miss Gretchen Fletcher to Bangor Tuesday, where Mrs. Sargent gave a 20-minute broadcast over Station WLBZ at 7.30. Her talk was devoted to Rockland Commercial College of which she is principal.

Mrs. Maria Tibbets is again at her home on Main street, having spent the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbets, Glen Cove. Mrs. Anna Trim is staying with her for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Kenneth White and daughter Virginia and Miss Marion Mullen of Rockland were guests Wednesday and Thursday of Mrs. Ray Easton.

West Harriet Cavanaugh returned to the school vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh.

Church Notes

Baptist Church, Rev. George F. Currier, minister: Morning worship at 10.45, sermon by Rev. Samuel Russell of Boston, general secretary of the Evangelistic Association of New England, and by the choir, children's story, "Bobby's Marbles," church school at 12; B.Y.P.U. at 6, leader, Guy Young. Evening service at 7, praise service, sermon, "Multiple Strength," selections by Men's Chorus; Trytohelp Club meeting Monday evening; Tuesday night at 7 Girl Scout and Boy Scout meetings; Thursday night church supper and roll call, followed by business meeting.

Methodist, Rev. F. F. Fowle, minister: Owing to the absence of the pastor who is attending the Maine Conference at Portland the Sunday morning service will be conducted by three young men of the church, Earl Achorn, Roland Richards and Ernest Crockett. Evening service will be in charge of the Epworth League under the supervision of Miss Doris Ballard. Other services of the week as usual.

VINALHAVEN

W. Y. Fossett has recently bought a Hudson brougham 1931 model.

Mrs. Harold Clark and friend Miss Theresa McLean who have been guests of Mrs. Clark's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson went to Portland Thursday.

Dan Hall arrived Tuesday from Boston and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Pleasant street.

Mrs. Lawrence Wyatt, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bickford, left today for Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Coombs celebrated their second wedding anniversary Monday evening at their home on High street, by entertaining the members of the Economy Club and their husbands.

Don't miss the Poverty Ball tonight at Town hall, given under the auspices of the Village Improvement Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glidden have returned from Calderwood's Neck where they were guests of Mrs. Isaac Calderwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nickerson, son Ivan, Mrs. Albert Osgood, Mrs. Earl Calder, Fred Greenlaw and Warren Crowell, returned Monday from Rockland.

Mrs. Seth Norwood, who recently underwent a surgical operation at Knox Hospital, returned Tuesday, accompanied by Mr. Norwood.

Arthur Kosta and Hudson Delano were in Rockland Thursday.

Edward McDonald left Thursday for Rockland to join schooner Conqueror on which he is employed.

Housekeepers at Union Church Circle Thursday were Annie Benner, Lillian Libby, Lizzie Kay, Lide Sawyer, Elsie Ames.

Mrs. Arthur Patterson went to Boston Thursday.

Mrs. Lide White is making her home with her son, P. A. White.

"Neil Walker of Ellsworth who has been the guest this week of his aunt, Mrs. Mary L. Arey, returned Thursday to his home.

Alfred Lawry went Thursday to Bangor to consult a specialist about his fractured knee.

The Washington Club will meet tonight with Mrs. Lora Hardison.

Miss Janice Pillsbury of Rockland is the guest of her grandmother Mrs. Merritt Lenfest.

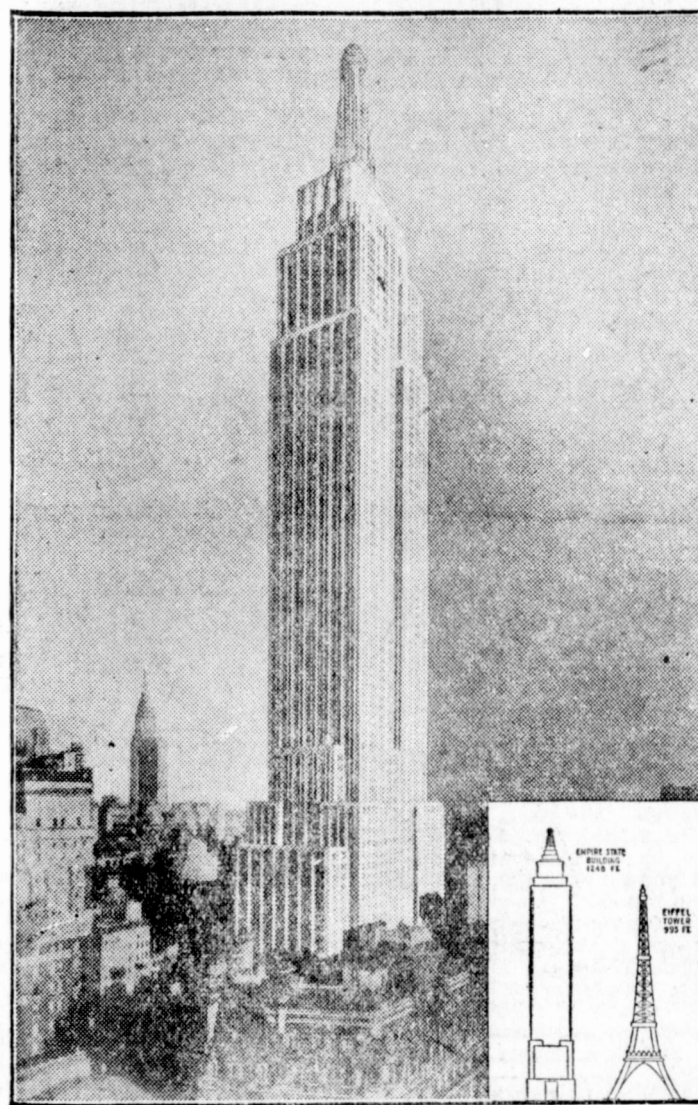
Mrs. Aura Roberts and daughter Mrs. Arthur Mills, who have been spending the winter months in Quincy, Mass., returned home Friday.

Ethel G. little daughter of Fav and Estelle (Vallee) Dyer, died April 23, and 3 months and 29 days. After a prayer at the home Friday, interment was made in Cummings cemetery.

A special town meeting will be held at Town hall Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Sada Robbins entertained at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of the president of Rockland Association, Marion Crosby of Camden. While in town Mrs. Crosby was the guest of Mrs. Charles Webster, noble grand of Ocean Bound Rebekah.

World's Tallest



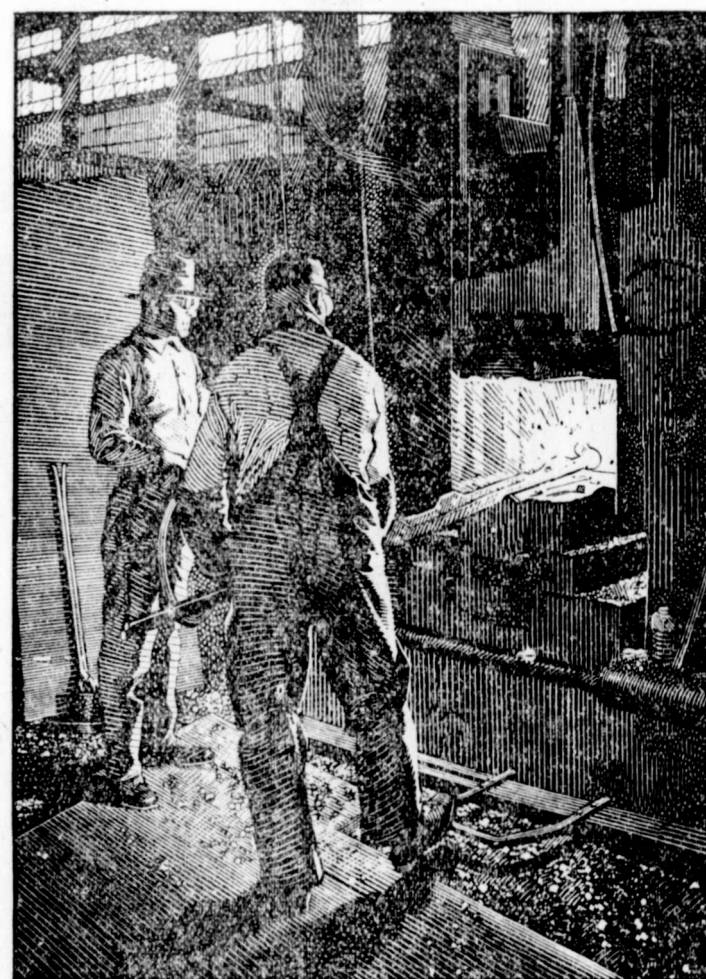
The modernity and efficiency of the equipment and furnishings of the new Empire State Building are as impressive as its 1,250 feet of height, or its cloud-piercing dirigible mooring mast. Elevators will travel at 1,200 feet a minute and whisk a passenger from the ground to the uppermost observation level—the equivalent of 102 stories—in less time than it takes to tell about it.

Electricity will play a major role in this superstructure. When fully tenanted, 375,000 kilowatts of current will be consumed every hour.

Even drinking water will be cooled by electricity. A contract has been signed with Frigidaire Corporation to make available for the 25,000 tenants unit type coolers which will provide water at the proper temperature at any time of the day or night.

Advanced electric refrigeration equipment built by the same company also will serve to protect food in the exclusive Empire State Club, an organization of prominent business men headed by Alfred E. Smith, which will occupy the entire twenty-third floor.

Soundly built to serve you long and well



A scene in Chevrolet's great drop forge plant. A front axle is being forged from a bar of fine alloy steel.

New Low Prices—Roadster, \$475; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$495; Phaeton, \$510; Standard Coupe, \$535; Coach, \$545; Standard Five-Window Coupe, \$545; Sport Coupe (with rumble seat), \$575; Five-Passenger Coupe, \$595; Convertible Cabriolet, \$615; Standard Sedan, \$635; Special Sedan, \$650; Convertible Landau Phaeton, \$650. Special equipment extra. Chevrolet truck chassis, \$255 to \$390. Low delivered prices and easy terms. All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan.

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The Great American Value

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BAY VIEW GARAGE, INC. Camden, Me.

Don't put off PAINTING!

If your house needs painting this year, it will pay you to secure an estimate and get the work under way at once. Many put off painting in 1930; and before long there will be a rush of work, and prices will stiffen.



HOUSE PAINT

Du Pont Paint is scientifically made of finest oils and pigments, and its durability under all conditions has been tested. It costs no more than paint which is not as good. We can help you to plan an attractive color scheme made possible by the new, up-to-date colors.



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DU CO

THE BAN IS LIFTED

The ban on motor vehicles weighing over seven tons was lifted Thursday by the State Highway Commission from the main highways east, west and south from Bangor. The highways designated were the Bangor-Calais Highway, Route 1; the Bangor-Bucksport Highway, Route 106; the Bangor-Pittsfield Highway, Route 2; and the Atlantic Highway from Bangor to Rockport. All bus passenger systems will put on their

regular buses before the week is over. The ban has been lifted from all sections of the main highway from Bangor to Boston, via Augusta, so the Bangor-Boston bus system may now use its regular buses.

"Say, boy," a colored convict inquired of his new cell partner, "when does you all get out?"

"De fust," was the laconic reply. "Sho' nuff?" was the envious response. "De fust ob what?"

"De fust chance ah gets."

REGULAR PAINS



EXTERNAL PRINCIPLE

THERE is no need to tolerate the trying pains of cramps since FEM-PAC was scientifically made for its specific purpose.

This new feminine necessity acts in a wonderful way to soothe and help relieve the pains, by a new principle and through external treatment. No drugs or medicines.

FEM-PAC is simple and safe to use. It is applied externally direct to the affected area. In a few moments, you can feel its action and delightful, soothing warmth.

No bulk—FEM-PAC is body shaped and designed to lay flat and smooth always. And best of all, it can not be detected under even the lightest garments. No need to be confined to home. Wear it anytime, anywhere you go.

When the pains are gone, FEM-PAC is removed easily and quickly without the slightest pull. Does not stain the skin or soil clothes.



ON SALE AT ALL STORES—50¢ EACH

Fem-Pac

For Throat and Lung Trouble



An Old Family Doctor's Favorite Prescription

Compounded of penetrating oils and healing gums, a natural remedy that goes straight to the sore spot.

Ballard's Golden Oil

is one of the most effective remedies known. No drugs or alcohol, safe for children. Always keep a bottle ready for sudden attacks. Sold everywhere.

THOMASTON

Services at the Baptist Church next Sunday will be held on standard time.

Services at the Federated Church Sunday: Church school at 9:45; morning service at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Man With the Measuring Rod," evening service at 7 o'clock, topic, "Great Living."

Fales Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., will hold a card party at Mrs. Priscilla Smith's, 160 Pleasant street, Rockland, Tuesday evening at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Overlock are on a business trip to Portland and return today, Saturday. They motored by the way of Gray to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson.

Capt. Ross Wilson of S.S. Kentuckian who has been in Boston for a week is sailing this Saturday for the Pacific coast. The last voyage was the best one in Capt. Wilson's long experience. No storms or gales were encountered on the voyage. Woodrow Wilson, a quartermaster, was delighted with the pleasant voyage.

Mrs. John C. Mass of North, visited Mrs. Wilson who has spent a number of days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley, returned home Friday.

The annual business meeting of General Knox Chapter, D.A.R., the last meeting for the season, will be held with Mrs. E. Higgs in Rockland, Monday, May 4.

The correspondent was misinformed as to the physician attending Mrs. James Ulmer. Dr. Keller has the case. The nurse is Elizabeth Barton of Rockland. Mrs. Ulmer's condition is reported as much improved.

Rev. Hubert F. Leach is attending the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church this week in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Anzalone have returned from their visit with relatives in Dorchester, Mass. Mrs. Ada York and grandson of South Portland are visiting Mrs. Reddington Robbins.

Capt. Joseph York spent Thursday at the home of Capt. Reddington Robbins.

Mrs. Jennie Benner of Waldoboro is the guest of Mrs. Horace Vose. Mrs. Arthur J. Elliott attended a meeting Wednesday of the trustees of the State School for Girls in Hallowell.

Dr. and Mrs. Eben Alden are due to arrive at their home in Rockland from their winter home in Fruitland Park, Fla.

The selectmen authorize the statement that the town will go on daylight saving time Saturday night.

The town schools reopen Monday after a week's vacation, and will observe daylight time.

The Maine Coast Osteopathic Association will hold its monthly meeting in Dr. Crie's office tonight. Dr. Edwin Scariott will give a demonstration of osteopathic technique and an important case report. Dr. Crie will conduct a discussion on osteoblasts.

Capt. Courtland Brackett and Capt. Ernest Brackett of Monhegan have their boats at C. A. Morse & Son's railway for the annual overhauling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn and daughter Eloise and Miss Harriet Dunn motored to Portland Wednesday, returning Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn attended the Shriners' ball.

It is now open season with the members of the Thomaston Garden Club. They have begun work among their plants.

Sunday services at the Baptist Church: Sunday school at 9:45; morning worship at 11, topic, "Heart Hardening"; evening service at 7:15, topic, "The Great Change." Standard time will be used for this Sunday.

Charles Carleton of Union was in town Thursday calling upon friends, among them William H. Stackpole.

Capt. Reddington Robbins of the new Vanderbilt yacht, "Ara," which was constructed in Germany, is at Newport News, Va., where the yacht is in drydock, and is expected to be on to New York which will be her home port. In June or July Capt. Vanderbilt will start on a trip around the world. Capt. Robbins will have a few days leave to visit his home before beginning the long cruise. The yacht is manned by Germans. Two hundred applications from Maine young men have been received for positions on the craft. Mrs. Robbins recently came from Miami where she and the children spent the winter and has opened the house on Gleason street. She experienced a fine winter in Florida.

FRIENDSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Simmons (Lena Carter) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Glendon.

Miss Evelyn Teel has concluded her duties at Mrs. John D. Mitchell's and is spending a few days at her home in Bremen.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Leonard and daughter Ruth returned to Boston Thursday, after spending the weekend at their summer home here.

Mrs. Robert Libby and daughter Nancy of Thomaston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brown.

Charles Grant and Clarence Morton spent the weekend in Brewer.

"Memory Lane," a comedy in three acts, will be repeated in Boss hall, next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Following is the cast: Hester Gray, Margaret Johnson; Evangeline, her younger half sister, Marcia Davis; Obadiah Gray, father of the two girls, Donald Knapp; Mrs. J. Lester Gordyn, Beatrice Brannahl; Robert Perry, a civil engineer, Charles Grant; Willie Gordyn, Paul Simmons; Jonah Crowe, a politician, Clarence Morton. There will be attractive specialties between the acts and a dance after the play. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the village school. Monday evening the play is being given in Riverside pavilion, Medomak.

If your car is sluggish and the other fellow zips by you when the green light flashes, it is time to look at your spark plugs. Installing a complete new set often gives new pep to a car. Engineers agree that spark plugs should be changed at least once a year, or after 10,000 miles of driving.

Champion National Change Week this year is May 4 to 11. Millions of car owners now change all their plugs in that week.

STRAND THEATRE

William Powell and Kay Francis will be seen in an intensely stirring dramatic romance, "Ladies' Man" at the Strand Monday and Tuesday. It is the tale of a suave cosmopolitan whom the moneyed ladies of New York are mad about and whom many of the moneyed men of the town are mad about—in a far different sense. It is Powell's "way with the ladies" which causes the jealousy among New York's elite gentlemen which eventually brings disaster to the fortunes of this cool and calculating hero-villain.

Of the three most important women who fall in love with him, there is one, Kay Francis, whom he himself loves. It is her arrival on the scene which signals an end to his old life as a paid lover of disreputable dowagers. He falls for Kay for herself and not for the sizeable fortune which is hers. She falls for him, because he is her beau ideal.

PLEASANT POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McIntire of Warren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Orne.

Miss Gladys Seavey has employment at Orris Cook's in Friendship. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Copeland of South Warren were visitors Wednesday at A. W. Maloney's.

Leslie Seavey and Mrs. J. Maloney have each a new 1931 Chevrolet coach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, son James and Mrs. D. G. Rivers of Pepperell, Mass., are visiting at D. I. Maloney's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gray of Omaha, Neb., and Russell Gray of Boston were at their summer home in this place Thursday, leaving by boat that night enroute to Omaha. They expect to return about the first of June to open their cottage for the summer.

The supper and entertainment which was held in the schoolhouse Friday evening of last week, was largely attended. The proceeds from the supper were \$13.56. After the tables had been cleared away, an amusing and enjoyable program was furnished by the visitors present.

From South Hope and Rockland were gladly welcomed and it is hoped that they will come again.

W. G. Maloney is building a new two-car garage. He is being assisted in the work by his two brothers, A. W. Maloney and E. M. Maloney.

Joseph Kallach of Searsport visited F. S. Stone last week.

WILLARD M. LEACH

Willard M. Leach, who died April 10 at his home, 62 New Century, was born in Warren, Feb. 21, 1858, and resided there until six years ago when he moved to Rockland. He was the son of the late Sumner and Rebecca (Ludwig) Leach and was the last of the seven children to go. Mr. Leach had long been afflicted with ill health but never complained. He was confined to the house only a week.

The deceased is survived by his wife, two children—Chester S. Leach of New Haven, Conn., and Lucy A. Leach of Rockland. The funeral services were held at the home, Rev. Jesse Kenderdine officiating. The bearers were Lucius Leach, Boyd Leach, Ernest Pavson, Herman Hutchins and Leroy Hall. The burial was in the family lot in Pleasantville cemetery.

CORRECT FIRE LIST

For the Town of Thomaston—Cut This Slip Out For Reference

Thomaston readers of The Courier-Gazette are asked to disregard the numbers of the Thomaston fire alarm system as printed in Thursday's issue. This printing was done without the knowledge of the chief of the Thomaston Fire Department and the numbers as printed were a temporary set and applied only during the operation of a temporary transmitter installed during the demonstration of the system by the Economy Fire Alarm Co. After the installation of the permanent transmitter several months ago the town was re-districted, new cards printed and distributed. Any who did not receive a card may procure one from the fire chief. The correct numbers are:

2 Test call and fire all out (once only).
3 Police call.
4 Call for out of town fire.
5 No school signal.
22 Chief's call.
71 Militia call.
6 All west of prison.
7 Main, from and including prison to School street.
8 Main, from School to Green, including School.
12 Main, from Green to Gilchrist.
13 Main, from Gilchrist to Roxbury.
14 Main, from Roxbury to Broadway, including Pleasant.
15 Broadway, High and Marsh Road.
16 New County Road and Dexter street.
17 Meadow Road and Western Meadows.
20 Georges, North and Booker streets.
23 Wadsworth, from Main to railroad.
24 Wadsworth, from railroad to Water and Water to Green.
25 Brooklyn Heights.
26 Hyler, from Wadsworth to Green.
27 Green to Hyler, including Ludwig, and Hyler from Green to Knox.
32 Green from Hyler to Water, including Cross and Mechanic.
33 Way, Dunn and Elliot.
34 Water, from Knox to Green.
35 Gleason, from Knox to Roxbury, including Gilchrist and Robinson.
41 Knox, from Main to and including Fluker.
42 Knox, from Fluker to railroad, including Thatcher.
43 Knox, from railroad to river and all easterly.
51 Beechwood, from Main to Erin.
52 Beechwood, all beyond Erin including East Warren Road.
53 Erin.
61 Dwight and Elm.
62 Roxbury, Pine and Fish; and Gleason between Roxbury and Fish.

WHEN IN BOSTON—You can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at the Old South News Agency, Washington St., next Old South Church; also at M. Andelman's, 234 Tremont St.

SPRUCE HEAD

Mrs. Clarence Carr visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crockett Saturday in Rockport.

Stanley Simmons has returned to Seal Island where he will be engaged in the lobster business during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kingsley Draper of Canton, Mass., were in town Friday and Saturday directing the work being done on the grounds of Mrs. Draper's summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson and daughters who have been living in Rockland during the winter returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie of Wiley's Corner visited Mr. and Mrs. Albion Caddy Sunday.

Gertrude Simmons, Gordon Sippins and Donald York, R.H.S. students, are at home for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Harry Allard entertained a party of friends Saturday evening at supper and cards, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The guests were Mrs. Lucy Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Post, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barnes, Alton Wall and Miss Marjorie Post.

Lyell Drinkwater of the White Head Coast Guard is on a 10-days leave of absence.

Miss Ella Flood of Rockcliff's Island was Wednesday overnight guest of Mrs. Charles Brock.

Phyllis Crockett of Rockport has been visiting her sister Mrs. Clarence Carr.

Mrs. E. V. Shea and Alden Shea returned home Thursday after spending the winter at the Laurette in Rockland.

Miss Sylvia Post has returned home from Rockland where she has been working several weeks for Mrs. Hattie Mason.

Mrs. Stanley Simmons, Ruth Simmons and Gordon Simmons were in Rockland Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Brackett Spear entertained a party of friends at supper Thursday at her summer home, The Old Century, on Spruce Head.

APPLETON

Spring has surely arrived and the balmy air of the past few days has helped the grass amazingly. Several large flocks of wild geese have flown over the house, and their honk, honk, sounded more euphonious than an airplane's buzzing—and that's some comparison.

The last issue of The Courier-Gazette was very interesting and the fine poem by Adella Vezie was much enjoyed.

The correspondent saw her first butterfly of the season Sunday when coming home from church; also picked Mayflowers last week for the first time this year, and heard frogs croaking two weeks ago. The thin patch of snow that was on the mountain has nearly all disappeared and some farmers have planted early peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sherman were recent guests at their home here. Ivan is a U. of M. student.

Alvah E. Ames of Union was a visitor at Appleton Grange Saturday evening. The Grange has a good attendance now, and profitable and pleasant meetings are reported.

Robert Gushue was in Belfast recently on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morang and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Griffin.

In regard to "Dunts" April 14 snowstorm, Mrs. Martha Fletcher remembers it well, it being the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Ella Perry, both Appleton residents.

People are busy cleaning up their lawns, making repairs, house-cleaning, painting, etc. Edward Ames has laid a concrete walk, base for pump and milk-room, and made repairs on buildings, grading lawn, etc.

Fishermen are now seen daily at the Brook.

Cushman's bakery cat is making its usual trips once more three times a week.

A footstep, weary old man, who claimed to have traveled from Wolfboro, N. H., passed through this place Sunday. He had a wood saw and offered to work for 25 cents a day. He was kept overnight at a home in the village.

Master Donald Egleys spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his grandmother Mrs. L. M. Newbert.

Mrs. Leland Orff was at the home of Mrs. Read last week.

Mrs. Edwin Moore who has been in Rockland during the winter returned to her home in this place last week.

The farmers are very busy burning over land for blueberries and many are getting early seed in the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mank were in Port Clyde Monday and report the traveling as very good.

Miss Lesa Mae Robinson of Portland spent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. Newbert.

Mrs. Etta Lettney and sister Ida Morgan of Lynn, Mass., spent Sunday with their mother Mrs. Ada Taylor.

Mrs. Sadie Feyler visited Mrs. Dun-can Starrett last week.

Z. G. Mank and Levi Robinson have been cutting wood for Ralph Stahl.

Mrs. Margaret Newbert spent Tuesday in Rockland with her daughter Mrs. Ansel Wooster and Mrs. L. A. Post.

Mrs. D. O. Stahl was in Rockland last week.

MANK'S CORNER

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SOUTH THOMASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crowley and children and Miss Jeanie McConchie motored to Danvers, Mass., Saturday.

The Crowleys returned Sunday but Miss McConchie is spending the week's vacation there with her sister Mrs. John C. Stanton.

Sunday evening will be another enjoyable occasion when 12 of the grammar school pupils will assist C. S. Watts in the regular evening service. Those assisting are: Myrtle Harlow, vocal solo; Sylvia Tyler, Bible story; Bible History exercise—Miriam Wiggin, Winnie Graves, Alberta Graves, Alice Baum, Marjorie Sleeper, Beverly Jackson, Celia Crowley, Mary Ulmer, Arlene Knowlton, Doris Pierce.

Let the People's Laundry, Limerock street, clean your rugs and carpets. Tel. 170—adv.

UNION

Mrs. Margaret Pond has moved to Portland.

Mrs. John Cunningham has returned from South Thomaston where she has been for two weeks caring for Mrs. Chester Harrington and infant son, Leonard.

Allen Leonard of the Coggin Hill district was at the Common Wednesday calling on friends. Mr. Leonard is about 81 years old, but one would not think it to see him walking so erect and smart.

W. J. Bryant was in Friendship this week tuning pianos.

Five members of Mt. Horeb Encampment visited the Rockland Encampment Wednesday night.

Mrs. Evelyn Pitman of Appleton Ridge visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. Reemts, who travels over the road selling the Rawleigh products, recently had the pleasure of seeing two moose browsing beside the road at North Wadsworth. He stopped his car and spoke to them, but they showed no fear and kept right on eating.

Mr. Fountain of South Union is ill. H. E. Mank has opened his wood-working mill at Waldoboro.

J. C. Creighton Co. are having the front of their store dressed up in new paint. Gus Lermond is doing the work.

Thursday morning Miss Nina Matthews who is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Griffin, bought an outfit for fishing. She then went to Seven Tree Pond and in almost less time than it takes to write it, she landed a fine salmon. Quite a number have already been taken from the pond this season.

The Auxiliary card party was an enjoyable occasion. The members feel very grateful to the Warren friends who came over and helped make it a success.

Everybody's Column

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

LOST AND FOUND

SHORT HAired white, half grown kitten, male, lost. Answers to name Beau. Return to 6 WARREN ST. 50-17

A BLUE OVERCOAT lost. If the person who took it will return it, no questions will be asked. FLOYD MONTGOMERY, Fuller-Cobb-Davis. 50-52

AUTOMOBILE rim and tire lost Friday evening at Rockport woods, left at side of road. EVERETT HUMPHREY, Glen Cove. Tel. 1168-W. 50-52

RING found Monday evening on Main St. BERTHA KORPINEN, 61 Talbot Ave. Tel. 699. 50-17

WANTED

GIRL'S BICYCLE wanted; in good condition. Tel. 529-M. 50-17

WANTED TO BUY antiques of all kinds, furniture, glass, brass, pictures, old postage stamps and bottles. BOX 202, Thomaston. 50-17

AUTOMOBILE GENERATOR and starter work. Brushes in stock for all cars. Armatures turned and undercut for garages at reasonable rates. Complete automotive electrical service. HOUSE-SHERMAN, Inc. Next to Ford Agency. 48-17

LAWN MOWERS to sharpen and repair. Prompt service. Write call for address. CRIE HARDWARE CO. Tel. 791 Rockland. 47-17

TENANT WANTED for 3 room tenement on Grace St. CALL 630-W. 39-17

MISCELLANEOUS

MARCELLING, 50c; shampooing, 50c. Appointments a specialty. MADELYN MCCABE, 20 Oak St. Tel. 191. 50-55-17

ROCK AND CEMENT work, cellar walls built and repaired, lawn work, by day or contract, in town or out. BENNY KNOWLTON, 54 Brewster St. Tel. 608-W. 50-17

NOTICE—After this date I will pay no bills other than those contracted by myself. J. W. ANDERSON, Cribbenham, Me. April 23. 49-51

LIGHTNING is nothing to be fooled with. Are you sure your radio antenna is properly protected by an approved appliance. Call 721 and our Service Man will look your installation over and tell you the cost of proper protection. This estimate given without charge. HOUSE-SHERMAN, Inc. Electrical Specialists. 48-17

ALADDIN LAMP PARTS at all times. Prompt service. CRIE HARDWARE CO. 45-50

WE WILL RENT to you an Electric Floor Polisher or a Vacuum Cleaner at moderate cost for your spring cleaning from HOUSE-SHERMAN, Inc. Electricians. Phone 721, next to Ford Agency. 45-50

PAPER HANGING, Painting and masonry work of all kinds. A. W. GRAY, Contractor. Tel. 33-M. 48-17

LADIES—Reliable stock of hair goods at the Rockland Hair Store, 24 Elm St. Mail orders solicited. H. C. RHODES. Tel. 317. 48-17

MARCELLING and SHAMPOOING by appointment. KATHERINE SMALL, 18 Gay St. Tel. 737-M. 48-17

DOYLE'S EXPRESS—Rockland to Bath and Portland, trucks and delivery to and from Boston. Lowest rates. Leave orders JOHN BIRD CO. Tel. 63. 40-51

LET E. A. KNOWLTON die your saws and repair your furniture at 216 LIME ROCK ST. Tel. 1010. 40-17

BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock Chicks, for sale \$20 per 100; S.C.R.I. Chicks, \$16 per 100; White Leghorn Chicks, \$14 per 100, from our own breeders. On display at 656 Main St. R. W. DAVIS & SONS Rockland, Me. Tel. 391 and 391-M. 44-49

S. C. R. I. REDS—Baby chicks from standard utility stock. Maine accredited. April 20 to May 18, 1931. May 1, small lots, 16c each, 500 or more 15c each. Hatching eggs. Write or phone E. C. TEAGUE, Warren, Me. 35-17

BABY CHIX—Willie's S. C. Reds. Bred for eggs, type and color. State accredited. For white diarrhoea, \$18 a 100 postpaid for April 21 and 28; May 5 and 12, \$500, \$1 and 100¢ less a 100. Safe arrival guaranteed. F. H. WYLLIE & SON, Thomaston, Me. Route 1. 40-17

FRESH SWEET CREAM BUTTER, 1 lb. sale, light salted, 35¢ per lb. UNION CREAMERY, UNION, Me. 47-52

FOR RENT at 79 Union St., City, ideal location for business, furnished, modern. Adults. Write MRS. MARY LUDWIG SKAY, Crawford Lake Farm, Union, or Tel. 1174 Rockland. 47-17

STORAGE for furniture and stoves. Also broken furniture repaired. J. H. WELSH, 21 Gay St., Rockland. Tel. 624-M. 44-17

THREE-CAR garage on Perry St. H. N. BRAZIER, Tel. 256-3 Rockland. 44-50

UPSTAIRS apt. to let, 12 Cedar St. 4 rooms, toilet, electric lights. Inquire MRS. J. A. JAMESON, 40 North Main St. Tel. 48-R. 44-17

MODERN apartments to let, \$14.50 per month up. See MIKE ARMATTA at Men's Shop, or call evenings 288-R. 44-17

FIVE ROOM tenement, lights, toilet, gas. Vacant May 1. DR. BARTLEY. 41-17

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments to let. Inquire 112 KNOX ST. Tel. 136-W. 40-17

SIX ROOM furnished house to let, thoroughly modern—Charles Mitchell residence. Apply to F. STUDLEY, 69 Park St. or to MRS. CHARLES MITCHELL, 25 Oak St. 40-17

TO LET—5 room flat, all modern, 23 Fulton St. Inquire ROSE PRISCOTT, 240 Broadway. 40-17

FOR SALE—Modern house, 6 rooms and bath, garage. A. B. HIGGS, 140 Talbot Ave. Tel. 711. 40-17

FOR SALE—Penobscot Bay farms and apple orchards, pulp wood, good market. MRS. H. P. BUCHANAN, 36 Mountain St., Camden. Tel. 297. 42-17

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FOR SALE

Society

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

TELEPHONE 770 or 794-W

Seth B. Wetherbee, who has been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., was to have left there yesterday and after spending a few days in Washington will return to Boston. Last week he made side trips to Miami, Palm Beach, Coral Gables and other places for a change of scenery. And fearful that he had not seen it all he went up to the blimp Puritan to a height of 100 feet over St. Pete, and had "a grand time" sailing over the city. "I expect to again visit Knox County this summer," writes Mr. Wetherbee to a member of The Courier-Gazette staff "as there is no other place in the country that looks better to me than Maine, and I don't mean maybe."

Mrs. E. W. Peaslee and daughter Emmy Lou who have been guests of Mrs. Dorothy Leon in Salem, Mass., for the week are expected home today.

Mrs. E. F. Glover was hostess to the Charity Club Thursday afternoon.

Charles A. Emery has returned home from a three weeks' vacation trip during which he visited his son Albert, at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, and made side trips to New York and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lawrence Leach entertained the NKS Club Thursday evening for luncheon and bridge. The guests were Mrs. Herbert Kallach and Mrs. Minnie Rogers carrying off prizes for the "antique" towns. Honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Ernest P. Jones, Miss Ruth Rogers and Mrs. Lettie Kallach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stevens, C. Lincoln Wilson and Miss Esther Nickerson motored to Gray on Patriots Day where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and family.

Mrs. Ruth Tait who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Wentworth for several weeks leaves tomorrow for her home in Brockton, Mass.

Mrs. George W. Gay and son Stanley are in Portland where they have been attending the Maine Methodist Conference.

The Willing Workers entertained at the Hayloft Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Everett Munsey and Mrs. F. A. Tirrell, Jr., as hostesses. The party proving to be one of the jolliest ever given by this group. The affair was entirely informal, the guests entertaining themselves as fancy willed, with indoor golf, cards or pool. Honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Harold Jackson, F. A. Tirrell, Jr., and Arthur Lamb. Basket lunch and hot coffee were served. The group is to have a bridge party Wednesday evening May 6 at the Gonia cottage at Crescent Beach.

The bridge party Thursday evening under the auspices of the BPW Club had three tables. Honors were won by Mrs. Katherine Studley, Mrs. Austin Brewer, Mrs. Fred Achorn and Mrs. Karl O'Brien. Mrs. Lucius York acted as hostess.

Little Jane Packard who has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. S. White, Beech street, while convalescing from a recent appendicitis operation at Knox Hospital, returned to her home on Camden street early in the week.

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Methebesee Club this evening at the home of Mrs. Irene Moran, president, at 730.

Chapin Class will meet at the home of Mrs. George H. Welch, Broadway, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Philbrook entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at her home on Talbot avenue. There were three tables, honors falling to Mrs. Milton Dick, Miss Laura Richards and Miss Helen Burns.

The Junior Harmony Club meets Wednesday evening at the BPW rooms, the time to be devoted to choral practice and planning for the open meeting, for which a tentative date of May 6 has been set. All who are to participate in the program of that meeting are asked to be present.

The Speech Readers Club held an interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon, marked by good attendance and enthusiasm in the class work conducted by Miss Eliza Hannegan of Portland. The latest issue of "Sound Waves," the club organ, states: "Our Federation membership drive has advanced steadily under the direction of Miss Olive Gilchrist. Our banner, the work of our treasurer's son, now shows a generous sprinkling of little gold stars—with room for many more. The drive ends May 1st. It is not too late yet, to 'hitch' your star to our Federation banner. National Hearing Week will be observed May 1-7. Through the initiative of Mrs. MacDonald, president of the Speech Readers' Club of Portland, Gov. Gardner has issued a statement designating the first week in May, 'Hearing Week.' This is a nation-wide movement and special emphasis is given to the hard of hearing child. The White House Conference on Child Health and Protection recognized the work of the Federation and endorsed its policies concerning work for children—congratulations to the Concord Club for the Hard of Hearing the first club in New Hampshire, and to the Lewiston-Auburn League for the Hard of Hearing, the third organization in Maine."

Steamship tickets to all parts of the world. We attend to all details including passport and visa. Phone 675 for details. Robert & Veazie, Inc., Masonic Temple, M. F. Lovejoy, Mgr. 36-4f

Mrs. Nellie Webster and Mrs. Mellicie Gillis who have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pettie at The Highlands, have returned to their respective homes in Stonington and North Haven.

Howard Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carroll of The Highlands, is a patient at the U.S. Marine Hospital in Chelsea, Mass.

Miss Mary Waggatt entertained at bridge Thursday evening with Mrs. George Clark (Marian Marsh) of Lisbon Falls as honor guest. There were three tables, and honors were won by Miss Anna Richardson, Mrs. O. E. Wisman and Mrs. C. W. Lowe with a guest prize for Mrs. Clark.

Miss Polly Crockett is at Knox Hospital for surgical treatment.

Dr. Emery B. Howard has been in Portland where he attended the lectures for school dentists at the New England Public Health Institute on Thursday.

Circle supper will be served at the Universalist vestry Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Horace Lamb as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harold Jackson, Mrs. Everett Munsey, Mrs. Adelbert Miles, Mrs. L. E. McRae, Mrs. Arthur P. Lamb, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Mrs. F. A. Tirrell, Jr., Mrs. Linwood Rogers, Mrs. Charles H. Berry, Mrs. Karl O'Brien and Mrs. Thomas C. Stone. Mrs. C. E. Robins president of the Ladies Society has called an important meeting to follow the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lamb have been in Boston for several days.

The annual children's circle will be held at the Congregational vestry Wednesday at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. C. O. Perry as chairman. The committee is composed of Mrs. Neil A. Fogg, Mrs. W. S. Cameron, Mrs. G. A. Lawrence and volunteers.

Mrs. A. C. White of Boston is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Wentworth, Broadway for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stevens, Miss Esther Nickerson and Dwight Virgin motored to Portland Wednesday where Mr. Virgin visited his father, George A. Virgin, at the Maine General Hospital where he was brought recently from his home in Rumford.

Cards received from Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Crie, dated April 19, showed them at that time in Orange, Texas, the home of the Stars who spent their summers at the Samoset. "We are having a wonderful time," they write.

Mrs. Charlotte Jackson entertained at the Sewing Club last evening at her home on Main street.

The Maine D.A.R. delegates to the Continental Congress at Washington, D. C., the week of April 18-25 were entertained at tea Thursday by Mrs. Wallace H. White, wife of Senator White of Maine, at their home on Tracy Place. Mrs. White was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Carroll L. Beedy, wife of Representative Beedy of Maine. Mrs. William Smith Shaw of Portland, vice president general, and Mrs. Victor Warren of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine State regent, poured, among those attending were Mrs. J. F. Cooper of this city and daughter Mrs. Kenneth Lord, of Washington, D. C., delegates from Lady Knox Chapter, D.A.R.

Miss Martha Waggatt is home from the University of Maine for the weekend.

Ralph Wentworth is spending the weekend at Denmark, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wentworth. On his return home Sunday he will be accompanied by his son James, who has been the guest of his grandparents for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Lunt of Frenchboro were guests Thursday of their niece, Miss Esther Nickerson, Talbot avenue, on their way to Boston to visit their daughter.

The Second District Council meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Lewiston Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 3.30. Mrs. Anne Snow and Mrs. Susie Lamb will represent the local unit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jacques of Manchester, N. H., were guests at the Copper Kettle Thursday.

Mrs. Chester Stewart was hostess to another of the Methodist chain tea Thursday. A very good afternoon was spent in sewing. Those present were Mrs. A. W. Gregory, Mrs. Augustus Dooliver, Mrs. Herman Stanley, Mrs. Maynard Marston, Mrs. Melvin Marston.

Roland Watson is the guest of his brother Raymond at The Highlands. He arrived from California this morning. He is employed in Marine Engineering on the Steamship Luckenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maurer of South Portland arrived in the city Thursday. Mr. Maurer returned yesterday, but Mrs. Maurer will remain a week or more to get their house on Frederick street in readiness to let.

Burr Atwood's 14th birthday was observed in a delightful manner by a party Thursday evening in Methodist vestry, given by his Sunday school teacher, Dr. H. V. Tweedie, and his mother, Mrs. Victor Atwood. Games of various kinds were played, and Dr. Tweedie gave an entertaining and instructive talk on "Growing Up," which was much enjoyed. A happy feature was the presentation, by John Kenderdine, of a purse containing \$4 to Burr, from his young friends. Burr replied fittingly. Ice cream, cake, candy and salted nuts were served. The guests were John Kenderdine, Stanley Quinn, Oscar Anderson, Mervyn Haraden, Charles and Earl Ellis, Victor Bucklin, Walter Barstow, Leon White and Harrison Sanborn.

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FUR STORAGE



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Why risk your valuable furs to damage by moths. At this season they are beginning to do a great deal of harm. Let us call and get your furs for insurance and storage. Our repair and make over department is prepared to make over your old furs to new and modern style at small expense. We are pleased to advise you. No job too difficult.

Mrs. Martin S. Graves, Gay street, is at Knox Hospital for surgical treatment.

Mrs. Alice Shaw Farquhar of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Mabel Kallach Rollins of Medford Hills, Mass., have returned to their respective homes following a brief visit in this city occasioned by the death of Mrs. Sarah Pillsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Bird of Dorchester, Mass., were in the city over the weekend and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walker. They were accompanied as far as Portland by Miss Bertha Bird of Auburn, Mass., who visited her mother, Mrs. Bird and sister, Mrs. Todd.

Mrs. Henry Chambers of Bangor who has been the guest of the most daughter, Mrs. William Valenta the past few weeks has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cutting of South Portland were weekend guests of Mrs. Cutting's father, Dr. W. H. Armstrong.

Letters from London bring information that Arthur B. Richardson and family are to spend the mid-summer season in France.

WARREN

Guests Thursday of Mrs. A. T. Norwood were Mrs. Alice Robson, Mrs. Jane Douglas and daughter Jean, and Mrs. Charles Seliger of Union.

Three tables of bridge were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Norwood Thursday evening, first prize going to the hostess and consolation to Miss Hilda Asper.

Members of Mystic Rebekah Lodge and of Warren Lodge, I.O.O.F., are requested to meet at the hall Sunday evening at 6.30 to prepare to attend the annual service especially prepared for them at the Congregational Church.

George Martin has recently bought a new Ford truck.

Wildor Moore is driving a new Ford. Miss Alice Walter has returned from a visit with relatives in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. Martha Burgess have returned from Rockland and have reopened their home here.

Mrs. Chester Castner spent Wednesday with Capt. and Mrs. John Maloney in Thomaston.

Mrs. Leland Philbrook was in Portland Wednesday.

New schedule of mails effective April 27 to June 14: Mails leave for the west at 8 a. m.; for the east on arrival of the messenger from the west; leave for the east and west at 12.45 p. m. Mail arrives from the east and west at 8.45 a. m.; arrive from the west at 9.45 a. m.; from the east and west at 3.15 p. m. The summer office hours will be, starting May 1, from 5.15 a. m. to 6 p. m. With the new train schedule the rural carriers will leave the office about a half hour earlier.

Mrs. and Mrs. Percy Bowley, Miss Adelle Feyler and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore attended past grand night Tuesday at Rebekah Lodge in Waldo.

Charles McIntyre has moved his family into the house across from that occupied by Chester Castner.

Percy French went to Camden Wednesday to resume his work on a yacht.

Mrs. Bessie Hoffes of Rockland was a caller Thursday on Mrs. Susie Philbrook and Mrs. Percy French.

William Lynch has been visiting friends in town.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Norwood were Henry Boggs of East Union, Henry Parris of Pleasantville and Mrs. Alice Robbins of Union.

Mrs. Thomas Simpson, Mrs. Harlow Brown, Mrs. Forrest Spear and Mrs. A. T. Norwood motored Thursday to Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy French were pleasantly surprised late Saturday afternoon when a group of 32 friends, bearing with them a supper of baked beans and fixings, went in on them. Mr. and Mrs. French were also presented with a handsome floor lamp. The evening was passed in a social way. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Jones, Mrs. Nettie Thorndike and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Copeland of Thomaston; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Studley of Rockland; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson of Friendship; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benner of Waldoboro.

The teacher was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class. Slapping a half dollar on the desk, she said sharply, "What is that?" Instantly a voice from the back row, "Tails!"

GET HEALTH ATTENTION

Interests Of Children In the Rural Sections Now Have Better Safeguards

Children born in the rural sections of the State of Maine would seem to be receiving increased attention from the health standpoint. The home demonstration agents in this state recently completed a survey which was summarized and presented as part of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, it was announced by A. L. Deering, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Maine. The same survey was conducted in 42 different states of the country involving 37,000 children in the rural areas. Surveys were conducted by other people of 140,000 children in 146 cities having a population of over 30,000. The children surveyed were all under six years of age or in the so-called pre-school group.

In certain respects Maine would seem to have a fairly good record as compared with other states in the country, as indicated by the survey. Thirty-six percent of the children in the age group in the rural sections of Maine were reached by health examinations. The United States average for the rural area is 37 percent. In dental health examinations 7 percent. The same story is true relative to immunization against diphtheria. Maine has reached only one per cent of the children in this age group as compared with such states as New York with 36 percent and North Carolina with 36 percent and the United States average of 18 percent.

It is furthermore interesting to note that the percentage of rural children reached in dental examinations is exactly the same in the rural sections of the United States as it is in the 146 cities of this country surveyed.

City and Country

"Again in the matter of immunization against diphtheria, the rural child is astonishingly close to the city child," says Dr. George T. Palmer, Director of Research of American Child Health Association, speaking of the entire United States. Dr. Palmer goes on to say, "This result was quite unexpected. Obviously a great deal of work has been done in this field which probably has not generally been realized. Considering the difficulties of rural health work, it would seem almost as though the rural areas have been pushing the antiphtheria campaign with more vigor even than in the cities."

Rural people in Maine are showing an increased interest in the health of their young people. Dr. Louise Stanley, Chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. D. A., says "I think this favorable showing of the rural areas is accounted for by the emphasis on good teeth in the nutrition program among mothers which has been undertaken by the Home Demonstration Agents. This has progressed more rapidly in rural than in urban districts."

Low on Small Pox

In vaccination against small pox Maine apparently is well down the line, with only 3 percent of children reached in the rural areas as compared with other states.

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Two Fond Fathers Obstinate

By JANE OSBORN

"I SHALL certainly have a fit," Daphne Bronson had announced to her father as she stood before him in the big timbered living room in their mountain home. "I mean it—I shall have a perfect fit," and she stamped her foot and shook her close-cropped curls at him. But the obstinate father—who looked absurdly young and decidedly good-natured under the circumstances—told her that he wouldn't change his mind.

Perhaps Daphne was justified in feeling as angry as she did. Perhaps her father was behaving in a brutal, uncivilized way, as she said. As a matter of fact he refused point-blank to give Daphne enough money to buy a railroad ticket back to the city and saw to it that none of her friends who were returning by motor should give her a lift. It was a matter of twelve hours by rail. And Daphne had only a few dollars in her purse and never had possessed such a thing as a bank account. Mr. Bronson knew, of course, why Daphne wanted to go back to the city. She wanted to see George Fisher, a young man whom she had promised to marry—and whom Mr. Bronson regarded with complete and almost violent dislike. Mr. Bronson might have told Daphne a few things about her dear George that would have cured her infatuation quite promptly.

So Daphne kept her promise and proceeded to "have fits"—which process consisted of going one day to the hotel in the mountains and without announcing or trying specially to hide her identity asking the chef for work. She could work for several hours every morning or every afternoon, she told him, and she accepted a position as a sort of extra vegetable peeler.

For a while at least no one did suspect that the pretty young girl who came every morning to the kitchen entrance—clad in a neat but inexpensive gingham frock—was the daughter of Mr. Bronson, who was one of the richest and most distinguished of all the city folk who frequented the mountains.

It was in the pantry one day where Daphne had gone with a bowl of sliced cucumbers that she almost ran in to Tom Cramer, carrying a pile of dishes from the dining room.

They narrowly missed letting dishes and cucumbers fall crashing and slipping to the floor. Matters must be explained, but that had to be postponed. So Daphne arranged to meet Tom that evening after dinner, after his duties as waiter were over.

"Daphne, Daphne," said Tom eagerly when he joined the girl in the dusk there by the kitchen lane. And Daphne explained that she was peeling vegetables because she wanted to get some money that her hard-hearted father would not give her, she really did not notice that Tom was holding her discarded little hand very tenderly in his.

"And how does it happen that you are working as a waiter?" asked Daphne eagerly. "Why, Tom, your father's got all kinds of money—more than I guess."

"Yes," agreed Tom, "but my father's pretty obstinate, though I admire him for it. I'm twenty-one, but he won't give me any money till I leave college next spring—and he won't let me go to college. I feel a curious thrill as Tom drew her close to his side and she felt his strong hand trembling against hers. "Daphne, I love you. I told father and asked him to give me enough to spend a month or so up here in the mountains so I could see you—and try to make you care for me. And—well, father said that if I cared enough for the girl, I'd manage without his help. And if I didn't care that much for the girl, why then I was better off not to be wasting my summer vacation playing around with her. And you see, Daphne, I tried so much that I got the only valuable job in all these parts."

A week later Mr. Bronson called his daughter to him. He said he had heard that she was working in the hotel kitchen. "I admire your pluck, my girl," he said, "though it has put your father in a rather contemptible light. You've set your heart on seeing this young man. Well, Daphne, he's got the money's worth. You may go if you want, but Daphne, promise not to—not to marry him until you find out more about him." "Him—him—you mean George?" asked Daphne. "Oh, daddy, I don't believe it's going to be George. You see Tom Cramer—son of an old friend of yours—is working over at the hotel, too—and, well, if you've no objections to Tom, I think we'll be engaged."

And Mr. Bronson came as near weeping for joy as he ever had done in his not very long life. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

Appropriately Named

Prof. M. J. Elrod of the Montana university tells how it came about that the name "Garden Wall" was given to that great stretch of the bump of the Continental divide so attractive to summer tourists who visit Glacier National park.

In the early '90s, he says, Dr. George Bird Grinnell, and party were camped at Grinnell lake, then not named. Members of the party were singing one of the popular songs of that time, "Over the Garden Wall." Well, said one of the party, here is one wall we cannot get over. It was then and there called "The Garden Wall."

Resolutions

Then there is the group that made New Year's resolutions a year or so ago and sealed them up to be opened 12 months from that time—Los Angeles Times.

KEEPS ON IMPROVING

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s Executive committee has authorized the expenditure of \$2,471,497 for new construction and improvements in plant. The total amount to be expended in Maine is \$125,948.

A few important facts about bank loans

Banks perform two very important functions in the financial and business life of the communities they serve.

The first, and most important of these is providing a safe place where the surplus funds of the community's business enterprises and individuals may be kept.

The second function is that of providing money, through loans, to individuals and business enterprises.

Since the greatest source of income a bank has is its privilege of loaning money it logically follows that banks are interested in loaning money whenever possible.

The safe bank, however, never allows the lure of possible income from loans to obscure the most important function of the bank, that of providing safety for its depositors.

The banker's problem in making loans, therefore, is to see that they are amply secured and will, beyond a reasonable doubt, be repaid within the time specified in the agreement between the bank and the borrower.

Banks loan money to individuals on character and ability to pay, and on suitable collateral or security. They make loans to business enterprises on much the same qualifications. They frequently make loans on mortgages of real estate.

No person who is worthy of bank credit, who has the ability to repay, or who has readily negotiable securities or collateral need have any fear about obtaining a loan at this, or any other progressive bank.

This bank has money which it would be glad to loan to worthy individuals and business enterprises in Knox County for legitimate purposes providing the loans can be well secured and the borrower has the willingness and ability to repay.

ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK

ROCKLAND, MAINE

Rockland's Oldest



Banking Institution

A MEMBER OF THE FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS GROUP OF BANKS

Financial Institutions, Inc., is a Maine corporation owning a majority of the Capital Stock of 15 Maine banks having total resources of more than \$90,000,000. Over 85 per cent of the Common Stock of Financial Institutions, Inc., is owned by Maine capital and the corporation is managed by Maine men who have had long and successful experience in banking and financial operation.

BUILDING BIRD HOUSES

A well-built bird house should be durable, rainproof, cool and easily accessible for cleaning. Don't use metal unless coated with aluminum paint within, as it will make the house too hot. Sawmill waste (rough slabs with the bark on) furnishes a cheap, satisfactory material for rustic houses. For wood, an easily workable variety such as cypress, pine, or yellow poplar, is preferable. Cypress is the most durable of these. Paint improves the weathering quality. Martin houses and others that are placed in exposed situations may be painted white to reflect heat. Make the roof with pitch enough to shed rain readily, or, if level, cut a groove across the under face of the overhanging part. Slanting the opening of the nest cavity helps to keep out water. One or two small auger holes through the walls near the top improve the ventilation; or a double roof or compartment above the nest makes a good insulator. Entrances to bird houses are usually placed near the top, and roughening, grooving, or cleating the inner side of the lumber will help young birds to climb to the opening. It is better to place the houses on poles than on trees. Have the nests fairly low and away from the dense woods.

AN ACCOUNTING WAS MADE

Executive Committee Of Farm Bureau Hears Report From Heads Of Extension Service Projects

The executive committee meeting of Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau was held at Thorndike Hotel Thursday with these members present: George Cameron, Union; R. P. Conant, secretary, Rockland; Luther Carney, vice president, Sheepscot; E. B. Denney, Damariscotta, dairy project leader; Mrs. N. B. Hopkins, Camden, foods leader; Mrs. Florence Calderwood, Burketville, home management leader; Wallace Robbins, Hope, orchard project leader and Henry Keller, West Rockport, poultry. Miss Estelle Nason, State Home Demonstration Agent Leader and George Lord, County Agent Leader of Orono were present. President Cameron was in the chair.

Delegates to State Farm Bureau Federation, R. P. Conant and Mrs. N. B. Hopkins, reported on the meeting that was held at Farm and Home Week. Financial arrangements for the year were taken up by George Lord, county agent leader. Miss Nason discussed work that the executive committee can do in order to assist in carrying out the work of the Extension Service.

It was voted to assist in making possible the American Institute of Co-operation at College of Agriculture, Durham, N. H. in 1932.

Norris Waltz, N. F. Barrett and Mrs. Florence Calderwood were appointed a committee to arrange for an auto tour to be held this summer. Plans were made for annual meeting and George Cameron, Luther Carney, Mrs. N. B. Hopkins and Mrs. Norris Waltz were selected as a committee.

Reports of project leaders follow:

Poultry Project

Fifteen meetings with an attendance of 204 have been held in connection with the Grow Good Pullet campaign; 123 poultrymen have enrolled and 45 are going to follow all 7 practices; 1 demonstration given on grading and packing eggs at a 4-H club meeting; 16,089 hens in 27 flocks have been tested for pullorum disease, (in three flocks 56 reactors were found); 17 flocks of 13,697 hens were accredited.

Orchard Project

Six co-operators have ordered 800 trees. Three demonstrations are planned in connection with setting out these trees; 16 demonstrations are planned in connection with apple tree pruning; these demonstrations to be held in grafted orchards and where young trees have been set out; 40 orchardists have enrolled in the orchard spray service project; 1 demonstration is planned in making lime sulphur.

Organization Report

There are at the present time 702 members, 358 men and 344 women, as of March 15. This is a decrease of 12 men and 42 women from last year and 43 men and 71 women from two years ago. There are at the present time 20 communities of men and 20 communities of women. Meetings were held in all these communities during the winter to arrange work for the year.

Dairy Project

Ten meetings planned in connection with Quality milk demonstrations. Eleven communities are planning to take up Dairy Herd Improvement Association work with 48 co-operators. This should make two associations in the county. Three meetings have been held at which R. F. Talbot was in attendance.

Forestry Project

Four demonstrations were planned, but due to lack of finances only two will be held; 1500 trees will be set out; 7 woodlot improvement demonstrations were planned and 6 men enrolled as co-operators.

Crop Project

Thirty-one alfalfa demonstrations were planned and 10 co-operators enrolled. Twelve meetings with an attendance of 157 have been held in connection with Vegetables for Health. One demonstration was given at a 4-H club on laying out a garden and control of insects.

Farm Management

Fifteen meetings, with an attendance of 114, have been held on marketing; 75 co-operators were enrolled who desired information sent to them on the market situation; 2 dairy, 3 orchard and 2 poultry letters are to be sent out during the year; 23 farm accounts were closed, and 19 of them summarized; 31 accounts were started for 1931; 71 poultry accounts were closed and 58 summarized; 98 have been started for 1931.

Home Management

Eleven communities have kitchen demonstrations scheduled. So far five demonstrations have been started

ed and one kitchen completed. Fifteen women have reported that they have purchased labor saving devices. Damariscotta Mills is enrolled to carry time saving dish washing project.

Fourteen communities are to hold meetings on the home furnishing projects. Already six floors have been refurnished. Two used curtain suggestions and 14 refurnished walls and selected or arranged furniture according to extension suggestions. Six women are keeping home accounts. One home has installed a running water system.

Five miscellaneous home management meetings have been held by the agent and were attended by 42 women; 17 meetings have been held without the agent and 211 attended these. As a result of these meetings the following things have been done: 30 chairs reupholstered, 21 pieces of furniture refurnished; 6 pieces of furniture re-upholstered; 4 slip covers made, 22 lamp shades, 3 end tables, 3 tea wagons.

There have also been 30 miscellaneous meetings on basketry, stenciling, pine needlework, sewing screens. These were attended by 348 women. The work accomplished is as follows: Basketry 57 articles, stenciling 109, pine needle 23 articles, 24 sewing screens made.

Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs

Thirty-two clubs have been organized. 318 projects enrolled, 196 club meetings reported, 26 programs of work received, 23 judging contests held.

Home Economics

The reports given by the project leaders cover a period from Dec. 1 to April 15.

Clothing: Sixteen communities have chosen the reconditioning the wardrobe project. Meetings are to be held on this project in the fall. However, as a carry over from last year 37 garments have been reconditioned which are now valued at \$87.50. Five women have reported using the tailor's cushion. Four communities are carrying dressing the children project and four A.B.C.'s of Construction. Four meetings have been held on decorative stitches and dress finishes. Two training classes held on A.B.C.'s of Construction.

Poods: Nine communities have enrolled in the county square meals for health contest; 38 well planned meals have been served with an attendance of 609 people; 18 communities are carrying the project preparation of milk and milk products. So far six meetings have been held by the agent with an attendance of 50 women.

The vegetable for health project meetings have been held in 14 communities with the home demonstration agent and were attended by 225 men and women; 34 women enrolled to plan a vegetable garden according to recommendations and to can and store vegetables to meet health needs.

Damariscotta and Edgecomb are holding meetings on child feeding during May and June; 19 food in-between meetings are planned in the county. So far seven have been held with 67 women present. There have been 119 food recipes reported as used at home.

EVERY DAY INTERESTING

Some Of the Attractions Offered By Citizens' Military Training Camp

The routine followed by the boys who attend the C.M.T.C. at Fort McKinley this year will not be very different from that of previous years. Mornings will be devoted to military drill and studies, together with instruction in rifle, pistol, automatic rifle, and machine gun marksmanship and handling.

Afternoons will be devoted to sports: baseball, volley ball, boxing, fencing, various track and field sports and organized games.

Evenings are free for social intercourse, and some of them will see organized dances with girls brought to Great Diamond Island, properly chaperoned, from Portland.

Moving pictures, boxing contests, participated in by both students and enlisted men, although no student is allowed to enter the ring with an enlisted man, will also fill in the evenings. Students are not allowed to leave the post without special permission of their company commanders, so the governing powers feel that they must provide plenty of recreation for the boys.

Ex-Mayor James F. Carver is in charge of the Knox County enrollment, and will be glad to answer inquiries from any young man who may be interested.

THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

An interesting letter from Prof. Adelbert Wells Sprague of Bangor reads:

"You have of course learned through the Bangor papers of the change in musical plans in Bangor this spring. The Eastern Maine choruses had all commenced the study of a festival program to be given in connection with the final (May 13) program in the Community Concert series. After contending with a series of difficulties, we were at last able to secure the Passion Play for Bangor. The company is the original Freiburg Co., the production in English. As it was impossible in the short time to prepare two choral programs, we united forces for the Passion Play presentation, postponing the festival program until a later time, probably October. The Festival Association, Bangor Chamber of Commerce, the school interests, and various societies are uniting with the Symphony Orchestra in promoting the production as a great civic interest. All of the Eastern Maine choruses have been invited to take part. The opportunity of participating in the great production is a rare one."

I understand that many of our local people are planning to motor up to Bangor to attend the Passion Play, which comes at a most opportune time, now that the traveling is beginning well settled. The coming of the Passion Play should arouse the interest of all, for it contains the real basic principle of all Christian religion. In the cast of the beautiful production will be presented four members of the famous Fasnacht family, whose ancestors have appeared in the play since 1760. Georg Fasnacht, Jr., plays "The Christ," Georg Fasnacht, Sr., appears as "Judas," Augusta Fasnacht as "Mary," and Betty Fasnacht as "Mary Magdalene." The stage equipment is as far as known absolutely traditionally correct—the massive columns of the High Priest's Palace, King Herod's throne room, the trial room of Pontius Pilate and the great walls and gates of ancient Jerusalem. The costumes were designed and made in the Cathedral of Freiburg.

The dates for presentation are April 27, 28 and 29, at the Bangor Auditorium. Matinee performances are for April 28 and 29 at 3:30 p. m. Evening performances begin at 8 o'clock. Prices for evening range from 50 cents to \$2 and for afternoons from 50 cents to \$1. The railroads are offering excursion rates. Reservations for tickets may be arranged by communicating with the Bangor Chamber of Commerce.

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra is carrying on its splendid work—a distinct credit to the musical activities of the State. Wednesday, April 15, the fifth matinee concert was presented, with a program offering compositions from Mendelssohn, Brahms, Bach, Gounod, MacDowell and Borodin. A fine program, embracing both the classics and the later musicians, with a touch of popular appeal.

The program contained this eloquent tribute: "The musical world is sorrowed by the passing of George Whitefield Chadwick, dean of American composers and music educators. He was the inspiration of many members of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra who passed through his institution of learning into the broader musical world. He is held in reverent memory by the citizens of Bangor who welcomed him as guest-of-honor at the 25th anniversary of this orchestra in 1921."

THE CHILD PRODIGY

But yesterday I think I heard her play And now I cannot worship genius any more.

She was so young
She should have sung
Of frail beads strung
To fringe with lovely glass,
The edges of the grass.

She was so young
She should have sung
With young things
Heralding still younger dawn!

She was so young
She should have sung
Piriting with breezes
Down a wildrose path
And giving words a miracle
In her light laugh.

But when I saw it come,
Her ancient soul,
Crossing her presence, shadow wise,
Thwarting the childhood of her eyes,
She played
Of some red empire that a tyrant made
Of grimy horrors and of wars,
Of wand winds waiting across alien bars
And the cold ministry of stars.
—Frances Beebe.

Rumford has a young composer, who is both pianist and teacher, of whom it is justifiably proud. He is Moreton Graves Abbott, and is rapidly becoming particularly well known as a composer of music for children. His first composition, a very simple teaching piece called "Jumping Up," is enjoying a very satisfactory sale, and a later one "The Wind in the Grass is Dancing," more elaborate and difficult, was displayed in the Boston store of the Boston Music Co. as "This Month's Best Seller." Both compositions were selected for the famous John M. William's Series of Educational Pieces. Mr. Graves has other compositions in the making, one of which is to be released in the near future.

One of our local music teachers tells me that "The Wind in the Grass is Dancing" is particularly attractive, and distinctly valuable as teaching material.

In a letter to Frau Winifred, widow of Siegfried Wagner, Dr. Karl Muck regrets that advancing years, as well as a conviction that his artistic ideals are those of a passing generation, make it impossible for him to continue to serve at Bayreuth. In the meantime the announcement comes from the Wagnerian stronghold that the 1931 festival will be in charge of Toscanini, who will conduct "Parsifal" and "Tannhauser;" Furtwaengler who will conduct "Tristan;" Elmdorff who will lead the "Ring;" and Heinz Tiejlen who

will replace the late Siegfried Wagner as artistic director of the whole. In 1932 there will be no Bayreuth Festival, and that of the following year, which will mark the semi-centenary of Wagner's death, may be devoted wholly to performances of "Parsifal," as was that of 1884. It is said that "Parsifal" will be the next Wagner opera to be restudied and mounted by the Chicago Civic Opera Co., with Frieda Leider as "Kundry," a role that she will undertake at Bayreuth next summer.

Speaking of the Chicago Opera Co., did you know that Mary Garden is no longer Chicago's Mary? That tempestuous artist has deserted without so much as a curtain bow or a farewell fling of her hand the city that called her its darling. At least, that is what we judge from the announcement made by the Chicago Opera Co. that she is no longer a member of that organization.

Garden's latest whimsy is to "retire and ride over Corsica on a mule." But — a Chicago critic, known as her closest friend, has said that Miss Garden has under consideration an offer from a New York opera patron to recruit her own company in opposition to the Metropolitan. Vaudeville and moving picture contracts have also been tendered the soprano who is now singing with the Monte Carlo Opera.

Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, a cousin of the former Kaiser, is the cause of a storm of indignation throughout Germany for offering at auction the historic flute of his ancestor, Frederick the Great. The prince's retort is that he cannot play the instrument, but could use the money it might bring.

And — a Paris court has set a precedent by awarding a tenant \$1000 damages to be collected from noisy neighbors. The complainant proved that as a consequence of loud speakers, saxophones and pianos he has become physically ruined.

Word has been received from Mrs. Edgar Stillman-Kelley, chairman of the National Federation of Music Clubs, that the latest noted personage to accept an invitation to the Biennial music congress at San Francisco in June is the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia.

To help raise funds for a proposed pipe organ for the Swope Methodist Church of Kansas City, Mo. Curtis Wilson, a member, constructed a miniature model of the instrument, using wooding gum. Two months were consumed in the construction. There are 23 pipes, all of wood and gilded. The console includes four manuals and keys are of thin strips of wood. The model is 18 inches in height. A slot at the top of one of the pipes was placed there to receive donations, and the model proved highly efficacious in raising the desired sum.

The April issue of "Musical Digest" contains a charming picture of Sylvia Lent, violinist, who has thrilled her listeners in Camden concerts under the direction of Frank Bibb. This season she has been to Mexico and the South, with side trips to the Middle West, in addition to appearances in New York and vicinity.

Caruso's heirs have given instructions that the tenor's tomb in Naples be sealed. Stone masons have walled up the sarcophagus so that the embalmed body of the singer can no longer be seen.

"CONSOLIDATED" TO MOVE

Big Lobster Concern Leaving Boston Because Sewage and Oil Pollute the Water

The Consolidated Lobster Company, which handles 5,000,000 pounds of live lobsters annually, has announced its intention of transferring its business from Boston to Lanesville, on the North Shore because of continued pollution of water with oil and sewage. This is a condition that State authorities and harbor police have tried to stop.

Lobstermen complain that they have lost many lobsters kept in floats because of the water pollution. After the transfer has been made, gasoline

smacks that come down from Nova Scotia with live lobsters will put into Bay View, near Lanesville, and the crustaceans will be trucked to Boston for delivery and shipment.

Lobsters are taken to Boston from Maine and the Provinces, graded, packed and shipped to all sections of the Eastern United States, New York taking a large part for its hotel and night club trade.

Small Girl (entertaining brother's fiancée): "Is 'disaster' your Christian name or your surname?"

Fiancee: "What on earth do you mean?"

Small Girl: "Cos' I heard daddy telling mummy that that was what Reggie was courting!"

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