

MAKE THIS

MEMORIAL DAY

MEMORABLE

The Courier-Gazette
THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.
Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

UNIQUE PARTRIDGE HUNTING
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
A despatch from Patten says: "Chief Warden Scribner of Patten reports that the partridges fared unusually well last winter and that broods are plentiful in his district. Hunters are much encouraged by this bit of news. It was once feared that their numbers had been dangerously thinned by plague a few seasons past. Hunters in this neighborhood employ a unique method in bagging their fowl. Instead of using the conventional shot gun to get the bird on the wing they shoot their heads off with a rifle."

HAND ENGINE OFFICERS
List Chosen By State League.—This Year's Muster in Bath
Following is a complete list of officers elected at the annual meeting of the Maine State Hand Engine League, Inc.:
President, Chester McCabe, Sr., Bath; vice presidents, J. H. Treacart, Lube and Noah Gauthier, Westbrook; secretary, Charles W. Berry, Brunswick; treasurer, Charles M. Lawry, Rockland; trustees, Frank H. Turner, Bath, H. E. Johnson, Waldoboro and George W. Worrey, Bath; judges, Chester McCabe, Jr., Bath; Frank T. Fortier, Bath; William S. Sedgley, Topsham; Charles M. Lawry, Rockland; Herbert A. Sherman, Randolph; Charles W. Berry, Brunswick and George F. Hunt, Randolph; timer, Robert Cosgrove, Gardiner; scorer, Clarence W. Colby, Topsham; muster committee, William S. Sedgley, and Charles E. Colby, Topsham; Frank T. Fortier, and Fred Proctor, Bath; Charles W. Berry, Brunswick; committee to confer with New England League, Charles W. Berry, Brunswick; Chester McCabe, Sr., Bath; Frank H. Turner, Bath; Charles E. Colby, Topsham; Charles M. Lawry, Rockland.
The State League Muster this year will be held in Bath, Labor Day, Sept. 7th.

MEET HERE TUESDAY
Next Tuesday will be held in this city the 21st annual meeting of the Lincoln Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers with the local Congregational Church, Rev. Walter S. Rounds, entertaining. The services will be on daylight time conforming to the practice in this city.
The program:
Morning
Theme—The High Calling
10:00 First period of worship
10:05 Address—Rev. H. I. Holt
10:20 Moderator opens the formal session of the annual meeting; minutes read, committees appointed, treasurer's report and auditor's report.
10:40 Reports from the churches, discussion
10:45 Address—Supt. O. J. Gupilli, Seacoast Mission
11:30 Meeting of the Committee on Ministerial Standing
12:00 Luncheon
Afternoon
1:30 Devotional period, Rev. H. I. Holt
1:45 Address—The Church and Her Young People
2:30 Business session for election of officers and other necessary business
3:30 Address—Present Day Christian Adventure in Maine
3:40 Annual Association Sermon
4:10 Address—Rev. W. S. Rounds, Supt.
4:20 Communion administered by Rev. W. S. Rounds and Rev. E. D. Hardin
4:40 Association offering
Adjournment
Informal fellowship hour
6:00 Supper

ROTARIANS CHEERED
Members From Three Counties Gave Ovation To Gov.-Elect Harding
A rousing ovation for "Ed" Harding of Belfast, governor elect for the 38th district of Rotary International, was the outstanding feature of the inter-city meeting held Wednesday night in Belfast. Rotarians to the number of 100 were present from Knox, Lincoln and Waldo Counties. Rockland's delegation numbering 35 with two guests. The Camden club was on hand practically 100 per cent and there was a lively group of gifted singers representing the Newcastle-Damariscotta Club. The journey was made by air and automobile under ideal conditions, the bloom laden orchards and moonlight lending particular zest to the trip. The scenery was not quite so thoroughly appreciated by Dr. R. W. Bickford however during the hour he observed the moonlight from beneath his refractory automobile.
A chicken pie dinner of exceptional merit was served to the 100 guests at the First Parish Church and was the occasion of that rare fellowship which has characterized the present series of intercity meetings. Between the courses a charming program was rendered by Belfast's gifted boy soprano.
Postprandials brought the prolonged applause for Governor-elect Harding which testified to his popularity and the expectations of his fellow Rotarians. He takes office in July. His remarks were in a pleasantly humorous vein with an optimistic view of the future. The visiting presidents, Homer E. Robinson of Rockland, Standish Perry of Camden and Merrill Parsons of Damariscotta spoke briefly. President Bert L. Davis of the Belfast Club presided, grace being said by a past president, Rev. William Vaughan.
The principal speaker of the session was Congressman John E. Nelson of Augusta who presented the speech on "Communism" which he delivered May 20 before the Chamber of Commerce open meeting in this city and which was reported at length in these columns. Mr. Nelson is an acknowledged authority on the subject and his remarks made a profound impression. He frankly recognized the remarkable progress achieved by the Soviet government and the Third International and described the optimism used and still being used in all parts of the civilized world of "boring from within." His analysis of the present economic condition and the effects of the Soviet's five-year plan brought an entirely new idea of world economics to his hearers. His concluding thought was one of optimism—to so wisely conduct world affairs that the benefits of our capitalistic civilization be spread more evenly among all classes thus nullifying the propaganda of the Soviet.

WORKING SHOULDER TO SHOULDER
Union Folks Very Much In Earnest In Their Efforts For a New High School Building
Union citizens bent upon a new High School building are much elated over the fine spirit that everybody is manifesting and they cite no happier instance than that which was afforded when Allen Y. Boggs, Civil War Veteran, promised to donate his next pension check to the cause. The action had only a brief career and he joined the Union lodge, to which he still belongs.
Another generous giver to the High School building project is Dr. H. H. Plummer, who has also solicited from others in and out of town.
The building will stand on the 25-acre lot which the town bought a

HONORING THE PATRIOT DEAD
How Rockland Will Observe Nation's Memorial Day—Only 11 Civil War Veterans Now Living
Comes again that sacred anniversary when Rockland honors the memory of those who perished in the country's wars, and those, who fighting for it, have since joined the silent majority.
While the heroes of several wars are now included in the public's recognition of Memorial Day interest still centers upon that devoted little band which stood shoulder to shoulder in the dark days of the Civil War period when the fate of the Union was at stake.
When Col. F. S. Philbrick, department commander of the Maine Grand Army reads the necrology report of Edwin Libby Post this afternoon, it will show that four members have died since last Memorial Day. These are the names which have been added to the roll of honor:
FRED SNOW, died May 30, 1930, from the effects of a paralytic shock sustained while he was dressing for the Memorial Day parade. Age, 86 years.
ELBRIDGE ORBETON, died Nov. 1, 1930. Age, 84 years.
ESTABROOK J. PEASE, died Dec. 1, 1930, death hastened by a fall which caused a broken hip. Age, 86 years.
JAMES F. WOODSUM, died April 30, 1931, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Allen, Crescent Beach. Age, 89 years.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
ROCKLAND, MAINE
Announces a Free Lecture on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BY
ARTHUR P. DeCAMP, C. S. B.
OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
CORNER CEDAR AND BKEWSTER STREETS
Tuesday Evening, June 2, 1931, at 8 o'clock
DAYLIGHT
YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

CRESCENT BEACH INN
OPENS
SUNDAY, MAY 31

ANNOUNCING
MILK and CREAM
Department
WHOLESALE ONLY
of the
General Ice Cream Corp.
631 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND
This new department is now in operation.
For details call at the plant
OUR MILK AND CREAM ARE
Products of National Dairies

EAT AND ENJOY
CHISHOLM'S
HOME MADE ICE CREAM

Going to the AIRPORT
CURTISS-WRIGHT
FLYING SERVICE
Nilo's Repair Shop, Spring street, will be open Saturday nights hereafter.—adv. 8-11

Parachute Jump
by
Daredevil Skinner
Saturday and Sunday
Afternoons

ST. BERNARD'S PLAYERS
Presenting
NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
The Comedy Smash that Amazed Rockland Audiences
BENEFIT
St. James Parish
WATTS HALL
THOMASTON
Thursday Ev'g
June 4th
Tickets on sale Chisholm's Fruit Store and Carlin's Rockland. Tickets checked at McDonald's Drug Store June 2, starting at 6:30 a.m.

Oil Burners for Ranges AND HEATERS
HIGH GRADE HEATING OILS
We Service All Kinds of Burners
G. A. LAWRENCE
Phones 260 or 974-J. Rockland 63-11

DANCE
OWL'S HEAD
Town Hall
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
JUNE 3
Smalley's Orchestra
Auspices Bay View Society 65-66

VINALHAVEN & ROCKLAND STEAMBOAT CO.
BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 1
Boats will run on
DAYLIGHT TIME
Until Further Notice
Leaving Swan's Island at 5:30 A. M. and Rockland at 1:30 P. M.

SHORE DINNERS
: : : :
"THE LOBSTER POT"
ON THE WHARF AT FRIENDSHIP
OPEN ON MEMORIAL DAY AND SUNDAYS DURING JUNE
Telephone Waldoboro 9006-3—19-31—19-14
MRS. C. H. STENGER, Prop.

PIERCE'S ORCHESTRA
of Augusta
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
AT FRIENDSHIP, ME.

LOCATING MINNIE WILLETT'S HEIRS
Wanted: Information as to the whereabouts of the heirs of Minnie E. Willett.
To them a small estate may be due.
City Marshal Almon P. Richardson is in receipt of the following letter from Chester J. O'Brien, a Boston attorney located in the Little Building.
"I am attempting to locate the heirs of one Minnie E. Willett to whom a small estate may be due. She was born in Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada, in 1880, daughter of Joseph and Mary Emma Willett. She was married to Edgar Nye Williams in Lewiston, March 25, 1910.
"It is believed that she has relatives in your territory. Will you please advise me if you know of any people related to the above named."

MOOSE AT GEORGES RIVER
It was 9:30 o'clock yesterday in the morning at the Neimi farm, standard time, when Mrs. Neimi became alarmed by the loud barking of a dog. So she looked out of the window, and there across the road, beside her milk-room, her eyes were greeted by the sight of two moose, quietly eating at the green grass. So, adding this to the blooming trees and the fields of green, Mrs. Neimi felt that the two moose confirmed the belief that summer is near.

ELSON ART EXHIBIT
Will Be Seen At High School Building Next Thursday From 8 to 10
The Elson art exhibit is to be held at Rockland High School next Thursday for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of pictures for the walls of the public schools. This exhibition is one of more than ordinary interest. It consists of carbon photographs, photographs and color prints loaned by the Elson Art Publication Co., Inc., Belmont, Mass. The collection is a large one and contains the very best reproductions of the masterpieces of art of many different countries and periods from the greatest public and private galleries.
The collection comprises about 200 subjects representing paintings of many schools of art and includes reproductions of sculpture, the great cathedrals and important views from nature. Few collections have ever been brought together which so completely cover the history of art. A catalogue will be on sale at the exhibition hall.
No city or town should be indifferent to the culture and refinement of its people. It is part of the school work to inculcate these qualities in the children through whatever means it has at its disposal. The wholesome and refining influence of pictures of the right sort on the school walls is now generally recognized as one of the most valuable means of securing this end. The funds for purchasing such pictures are secured by means of the exhibition, and the community as well as the teachers and pupils, are helped educationally by it.
The larger the attendance, the greater the number of pictures that can be secured for the schools, as all funds raised by the exhibit, less expenses will be used to purchase pictures.

EVERETT'S ICE CREAM PARLOR
OWL'S HEAD
Will Open
SUNDAY
Same Pure Fine Quality Product

MAN WANTED
Lifetime, year around job for active man 25 to 70 years old. Very fascinating work. Good pay every week. Selling experience or investment unnecessary. Large well-rated nationally known concern established 75 years. Chase Brothers Co., Rochester, N. Y.

HARBOR VIEW TEA ROOM
158 Camden Street
OPENS
Saturday, May 30
Under the efficient management of
MRS. IDA M. CHASE 65-11

MEMORIAL DAY ORDERS
The following Memorial Day order is published for the information and guidance of all concerned.
Headquarters of Grand Marshal, Memorial Day Parade, Rockland.
It is hereby ordered that all organizations participating in the parade report at G.A.R. Hall, Limerock street at 1 p. m. daylight, Saturday, May 30.
The First Division will form on
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YOUR FAVORITE POEM
If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.
IN FLANDERS FIELDS
In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead—Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved and now we lie
In Flanders fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be sure to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.
—Lieut.-Col. John McCrae.

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The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Me., May 30, 1931.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell,
who on oath declares that he is Pres-
ident of the office of The Courier-Gazette,
and that of the issue of this paper of
May 29, 1931, there was printed a total of
6256 copies.
W. H. BUTLER,
Clerk.

Behold, the Lord's hand is not
shortened that it cannot save; neither
his ear heavy, that it cannot hear.
—Isa. 59:1.

ON MEMORIAL DAY

For the sixtieth time the people of this vicinity in common with the entire country—with whose united existence the occasion is inseparably linked—gives observance to Memorial Day. The war whose history it celebrates makes only a vague picture in the minds of these younger generations, but there yet remain survivors of that momentous period in national history who out of the vanishing past can recall experiences, the memory of which has not yet lost its power to thrill. Since those far-off days the country has twice found itself engaged in war. It is to the survivors of one of them, already advanced into middle life and beyond, and those who took part in the greatest war of them all, the echoes of which have not yet died away, that we now look for the more active observance of the anniversary. Yet it remains the wider privilege of us all to join in the spirit of the day, celebrating the heroism and the sacrifices of those young men of action "who preserved us a Nation," and renewing in their high spirit allegiance to the flag that symbolizes the greatness and the honor of this land of freedom and opportunity.

Were tulips ever before quite so beautiful as they are this season?

BOSTON'S MAYOR VISITING

There may be division of political opinion with respect to Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, but the natural abilities of him, doubtless native to his hibernian descent, and a quality of picturesqueness observable in what he does, fixes the attention and especially commands the front page. Just now his honor is enjoying relaxation from public life through the medium of a trip abroad. That the part of it featured in a visit to Ireland should have been marked by overflowing manifestation of cordiality will not be regarded as strange; but the cordial greetings of Paris and London and other centers have been equally striking and suggest that our friends across the water keep closer watch upon men and things of this side of it than is sometimes suspected. We take especial interest in the way old Boston, in Lincolnshire, gave welcome to the chief executive and his party from its namesake city over the sea. The news account of it reads:

As the American party neared Boston by motor, men, women and children lined the roads and lanes sixteen miles from the square. It was estimated that 10,000 persons lined the route and another 10,000 were assembled in the square. As the population of Boston is only 16,000, it was evident that many country folk had left their farms to greet the Bostonians from New England.

Such were the numbers of the people assembled to greet him that Mayor Curley was forced four times during the day to deliver speeches, that all might hear him; and at night he spoke again at a great banquet in the council hall, where local historians recalled the Pilgrim Fathers' departure from that town to the far coast where they founded a new colony. A master in the field of oratory, these addresses by the visitor must have yielded the Boston people warm delight. "It was the most friendly atmosphere I have ever been in," he said on coming away. "The people couldn't do enough for us."

Let us not omit flying the flag to-day. At half-staff until noon, then lifting it proudly to masthead.

SETTING UP LANDMARKS

It will be with satisfaction that our readers observe the growth of the fund being gathered for appropriate marking of the camping-ground on the heights of Middle street, where the Fourth Maine Regiment prepared for its historic campaigns in the South. That the marker shall be of proper historical dignity is a natural desire, and the committee is encouraged to believe that with the increasing subscriptions this is going to be made possible. Visitors throughout the South are impressed by the public spirit of the states and cities there which set up at every available point a marker stating some historical fact associated with it. The spirit of civic interest and patriotism thereby engendered and preserved has a value incapable of expression in words. It was doubtless the impression made upon him by these public wayside records, in his Southern visits, that inspired Representative Albert C. McLean to introduce in the recent Legislature and bring to successful passage his bill for the general erecting of markers throughout Maine. There exists here in Knox County a great number of places that logically invite such pointing out. It should be a congenial task with the historically minded to have such spots listed with view to their ultimate exploitation. This paper will welcome suggestions bearing upon the subject.

DESTROYER TILLMAN HERE

Officers and Men To Participate In Memorial Parade—
Ship Remains In Port Over Sunday

U. S. S. Tillman, a torpedo boat destroyer, arrived in Rockland harbor Thursday afternoon sent in response to a request from the Chamber of Commerce in order to take part in the Memorial Day exercises. She will remain in port over Sunday, returning to her base in Boston early the following day.

The Tillman is 310 feet long and has a displacement of 1247 tons. She carries 60 men at all times for the reason that the summer cruises for naval reserves are about to begin, and space must be provided for them.

The craft is in charge of Lieut. Commander Fischer, one of the most popular younger officers of the Navy. The executive officer is Lieut. H. D. Corwin.

Visitors will be permitted on board and will be transported in ship's boat only, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and on Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

In spite of the limited number of sailors on board the Tillman has a baseball team, and it will be seen in action in one of the two ball games to be played at Community Park after 4 p. m. Memorial Day.

MANY YACHTS COMING

Penobscot Bay To Be Full of Them Second Week In July

The western Penobscot will be the scene of more organized yachting in mid-July than any bay in the country during the entire season. Not only will the big fleet of the Eastern Yacht Club, with its great racers Varrick, Resch and Westmore be sailing in the bay July 14, but the Boston Yacht Club squadron will cruise from Tenants Harbor to Burnt Coat Harbor on the same day, and many of its yachts will probably pause in the lower bay to watch the yachts turn the whistler off Two Bush.

The itinerary of the Eastern cruise was recently revised and instead of spending Sunday, July 12, in Billings Cove, the yachts will cut out a planned stop at Atlantic earlier in the week and make a run on Saturday July 11 round Islesboro and anchor that night in Gilkey's Harbor. It is expected that all hands will climb the hill to the clubhouse and enjoy a dance in the evening. Furthermore they will race in the Western Penobscot Monday July 13 and will return to Gilkey's for another rest, so that this fleet comprising the largest racing yachts in the country will enjoy the quiet and picturesque seclusion of the famous old harbor for three nights.

The races on July 13 and July 14 will start from Duck Trap harbor in full view from the hamlets on the west shore of the bay, with the finish the first day off Seven Hundred Acre Island and the second off the Rockland Breakwater. The fleet will disband in Rockland harbor just before sunset July 14.

The Boston Yacht Club fleet leaves Marblehead Saturday, July 11, and after calling at Portsmouth and Boothbay Harbor, will reach Tenants Harbor on the evening of Monday July 13. Nearly three-quarters of the fleet will be power cruisers, but there will be a generous gathering of auxiliary schooners and sloops, and it is planned to give these yachts plenty of sport and perhaps allow them to use their motors. Those that are not racing to Swan's Island on the run of July 14 will linger in the bay for a few hours to see the major yachts of the Eastern fleet. The Boston squadron will cruise to Northeast Harbor July 15, to Buck's Harbor July 16 and to Camden July 17, where the next day it is expected that Commodore Curtis will stage a regatta off the harbor.

It is understood that the auxiliary schooner Mahdee, owned by Vice Commodore Alexander W. Moffatt of the Boston Yacht Club and commodore of the Cruising Club of America will meet the Boston fleet at Tenants Harbor and make the run with the yachts to Burnt Coat. The Mahdee will probably have a mooring at North Haven as Mrs. Moffatt and her sister, Mrs. Harold S. Ross, who were daughters of the late Joseph DeCamp the artist have summered under the shadow of Brown's Head Light for many years.

VINALHAVEN

Mrs. David Dunham entertained the Chateaufort Club at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fred Morong of Rockport, is the guest of her mother Mrs. Margaret E. Morong.

A. B. Vinal arrived Wednesday from St. Petersburg where he spent the winter months with his son-in-law M. P. Smith.

L. W. Sanborn and Ambrose Peterson left Wednesday for a fishing trip at Moosehead Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Biley Lyford, have moved into Mr. and Mrs. George Newbert's apartment.

The Village Improvement Society, will hold a meeting Wednesday at the Firemen's hall.

Mrs. William Chetwynd of Rockland celebrated her 86th birthday anniversary Monday, by flying with Pilot Wincapaw to Vinalhaven, where she is the guest of her granddaughter Mrs. Leroy Nickerson, East Main street. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Chetwynd of Bath.

Mrs. Hilma Webster, Matron, and Mrs. Mary L. Arey, secretary, of Marguerite Chapter, O.E.S., returned Thursday from Portland where they attended Grand Lodge. A report of the same will be given Monday evening at the regular meeting of the chapter.

Mrs. Sada Robbins, who has been spending the week in Portland, returned Saturday.

Miss Leah Arey is home from Rockland for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bennett, of Heron Neck Light, Green's Island, are at Manset for a two weeks' vacation and to attend the graduation of their son from High School.

Mrs. Lorna Polk left Monday for North Haven where she is employed as nurse.

Mrs. Angus Hennier is employed at the home of Charles Oakes.

C. S. Roberts of Rockland was in town Thursday.

The talking picture "Abraham Lincoln" will be shown at Memorial hall Saturday night, after the usual Memorial Day ceremonies.

Mrs. James T. Dickenson, who spent the winter months in New York and Boston, arrived Wednesday at her summer home on Lane's Island. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Wiley of Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willis from Florida, are at Harvey Ames' home.

HEELS IN THE AIR

Maine Democrats Having Biennial Courage Test—
Discussing Candidates

It is beyond doubt true that the Democratic leaders of Maine are feeling more optimistic about the political situation in this State than they have before in a number of years. Of course this is the season for the Democrats to feel encouraged. The further it is from election the more spontaneously does hope bubble up in their bosoms. We may discount this and there will still remain the fact that the more hard headed among the leaders of the party do really feel that they will have a better chance to carry the State a year from next September than before in several years.

They don't say that they expect that success really will crown their efforts but they do assert and apparently with all sincerity, that the job can be done right. One thing to encourage the party is the feeling that they have better than an even chance of electing their President. Republicans may not agree to this, but most of them concede that at present there is very little likelihood of any Hoover or Coolidge victory in 1932.

In addition to that they have the idea that all is not harmony in the ranks of the Maine Republicans. Whether this is true or not, it is what might be expected. The party has had no opposition in a number of years and if any quarreling was to be done it would have to be done among themselves. A further consideration is that the Democrats do manage to carry the State at infrequent intervals and it may be this will be one of the reasons. But while they think that success is not impossible, the more practical members of the party concede that if they are to have a look in they must go at it in different fashion than they have in recent years when what campaigning was done was of the most perfunctory sort.

The two essentials to even a possibility of Democratic success are hand-picked candidates that will appeal to the voters, and the closest kind of organization work. The party can have its hand-picked nominees all right, but if there is to be hand-picking it must be done right.

"You say pick out good candidates," I asked one party leader, "who are you going to pick for Governor for instance?" Quite naturally, the answer was not forthcoming. The names one hears most frequently in that connection are those of John Clark Seates of Westbrook, Louis J. Brann of Lewiston, Mayor Harold Dubord of Waterville and James B. Perkins of Augusta.

Of the foregoing quartet, Mr. Seates would no doubt be the strongest man. He is well known, liked and has the ability and time to make a campaign. Possibly he might be induced to change his mind under duress, but as at present advised he wouldn't think of taking the nomination. My authority for this statement is the gentleman himself.

Mayor Dubord is a younger man whose ability is recognized but on the score of availability he would be unlikely to impress the leaders who really wanted to win. Mr. Brann would probably like the nomination and Mr. Perkins might be induced to accept, but while both are capable men, there might be a question of their ability to arouse the electorate and enable the party not only to present a united front, but to draw heavily from Republican ranks, which of course any Democrat must do to win.

Of course the four named does not exhaust the party's supply of possibilities, but it is a good deal easier to say that the right man must be found, than to find him.

Then there comes the fact that a good candidate for Governor won't turn the trick. The hand-picked nominees for members of Congress must also be of the right sort. This is not with any idea that it would be possible to elect them but to help swell the total Democratic vote. There again a problem is presented.

However the Democrats of Maine have won when they did not have a very good candidate and lost when their nominees were particularly strong. Candidates are not everything, but they are an asset.—Fred K. Owen in the Portland Telegram.

A VOLSTED SEA SERPENT

Captain Roy Marden of the Gloucester fishing schooner Catherine Burke reported Tuesday that he sighted a sea serpent 20 miles east of Boston Lightship on May 18, as his vessel moved out to Georges Banks. The monster was described by Capt. Marden as about 50 feet in length, with a head resembling that of a horse, a black, smooth body and a tail like that of a shark. It moved at a speed of about seven miles an hour, he said.

Boy (exhibiting homemade fiddle): "I ook when I've made daddy."

Daddy: "Very nice! Where did you get the string from?"

Boy: "Out of the piano, daddy."

"NO ACCIDENTS DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE"

That is the byword of every workman in the Thomaston mill of the Lawrence Portland Cement Company, as the plant enters the 6th annual International No-Accident Campaign, held each year during the month of June in cement mills of the United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico. The campaign gets underway when the production season is at its height and in previous years has resulted in an amazing reduction in accidents of all kinds.

The Portland Cement Association, of which the Thomaston plant is a member, directs the international safety program with the cooperation of national and state labor departments. A safety committee composed of all foremen has been appointed in the local mill and will direct all departmental activities. Starting June 1, a newly designed safety flag, presented by the Portland Cement Association, will be raised over the mill and the flag will be kept flying as long as no accidents occur.

"We are in hopes the flag will fly until it falls apart," A. L. Wolf, superintendent of the local mill, said yesterday. "The spirit of the men is high and every one of them is giving his wholehearted cooperation. If all the plants entered the campaign, we have the same cooperation from the workmen as this mill, the 1931 effort will result in an even finer achievement than has been recorded in previous years."

"Cement companies of the nation," Supt. Wolf states, "under the leadership of the Portland Cement Association, have reduced accidents over the period of the last several years to the point where the cement industry can be rightfully considered the safest of the major industries of the nation. A national campaign is being carried on which has resulted each year in a great reduction in both fatal and lost-time accidents."

Last year, accidents of all types were reduced 37 percent in member companies of the Portland Cement Association. Since 1923 accidents have been reduced by 83 percent.

TO BOOST BUSINESS

Maine Textile Mills Join In With An Announced Progressive Policy

The Maine textile mills included in the New England Industries, Incorporated group, will take an active part in the nation wide promotion of National Cotton Week June 1-6. George E. Spofford, treasurer of these mills, states:

The mills in this group are the Androscoggin, Bates and Hill Mills at Lewiston, the Edwards at Augusta, and the York at Saco. The national plan calls for the expenditure of two million dollars for newspaper advertising, by the retail merchants over the country.

This program was initiated by the cotton textile industries, in cooperation with the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture, and is one of the most ambitious cotton goods selling campaigns ever attempted in the United States.

The management of this group of Maine mills has followed a progressive policy since taken over under a unified system of operation and compares most favorably with textile manufacturing elsewhere.

These five mills employ an aggregate of over 4500 people and since under way have been operating nearly to capacity. The combined payrolls of the mills total about \$78,000 weekly and any movement to sustain this status is of great importance to the community.

The rehabilitation of the three mills at Lewiston and the Edwards at Augusta has been an important point in the present satisfactory condition of Maine's mill operatives in these cities. The progress of the York Mills at Saco, the most recent addition to this group, is, perhaps, not so well known.

The York mill has already started to get underway in real earnest, where through installation of modern machinery and equipment, the total number employed has increased from around 200 last June to over 600 at present. About two-thirds of its new machinery is installed and the mill is expected to make a weekly payroll of around \$11,000.

By next fall, the management has hopes of increasing this number to 1000 around with an estimated payroll around \$18,000 to \$20,000. This mill, in the process of remodeling, is expected to manufacture a fine combination of white plain and fancy goods.

The policy of the mills is to employ local people as far as possible.

IT CAN BE DONE

Alfalfa a Practical Crop In These Localities—Meetings To Be Held

Farmers in the county have been raising alfalfa during the past seven years. These plots have shown that the crop can be raised in the county. In order to study the methods used by these men a series of meetings have been arranged. These will be held in the field. County Agent Wentworth will be present to show the value of the crop as a feed for dairy cattle as well as poultry.

Meetings will be held thus:
Damariscotta, June 2, Bert Phillips.

West Alma, June 3, Mrs. C. Hendrickson.

North Edgcomb, June 4, Edgar Smith.

Whitfield, June 5, Fred Newson.

Burkettville, June 9, Lorenzo Lincoln.

Friendship, June 10, Albion Wotton.

Hope, June 11, Herbert Hardy.

Union, June 12, George Cameron.

Bunker Hill June 16, Alden Hall.

Dresden, June 17, James Cameron.

Nobleboro, June 18, Sterling Oliver.

West Rockport, June 19, Henry Keller.

Rockland, June 20, F. M. Piper.

Waldoboro, June 23, F. M. Johnson.

All meetings at 10 a. m.

BASEBALL BATTLES

Next Week's Games

Wednesday, June 3—Lincoln Academy at Rockland; Thomaston High at Vinalhaven.
Saturday, June 6—Vinalhaven High at Rockland; Thomaston High at Camden.

Lincoln 8, Vinalhaven 4

Lincoln Academy made its scores in bunches, at Newcastle Wednesday, and the second bunch—a block of three runs in the fifth inning was sufficient to win the game. While Middleton fanned 11 men there was only one player on the team who failed to hit him safely. The score:

Lincoln Academy	ab	r	b	h	po	a	e
Bates, ss	3	2	0	0	1	2	0
Haggett, 2b	5	2	0	1	5	1	1
Plummer, 3b	4	0	2	0	4	1	1
Fuller, 1b	4	0	2	2	12	0	1
Bailey, p	4	1	1	1	0	3	0
Tukey, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Nelson, rf	4	1	2	3	1	0	0
Elliott, c	3	0	1	1	1	1	0
Hall, cf	4	1	4	1	1	0	0

35 8 12 13 27 15 3

Vinalhaven

ab	r	b	h	po	a	e
Hopkins, ss	4	1	0	0	1	0
Patrick, 1b	4	1	0	0	6	0
White, c	4	0	1	2	0	1
Clifford, rf	5	0	1	1	2	1
Middleton, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Swanson, lf	5	0	1	1	2	0
Guilford, 2b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Woodcock, 3b	4	1	0	0	2	0
Combs, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0

36 4 7 9 24 7 1

Lincoln

Vinalhaven	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	—
Two-base hits, Patrick 2, Nelson.											
Struck out, by Bailey 11, by Middleton 11. Hit by pitcher, White, Elliott. Wild pitch, Middleton. Passed balls, Elliott 4. Left on bases, Vinalhaven 11, Lincoln 6. Double play, Bates, Haggett and Fuller. Umpires, Carleton and Fifield. Scorer, Johnson.											

Thomaston 13, St. George 9

The second tie of Thomaston High School defeated the St. George High School team in Thomaston Tuesday afternoon, the scales being turned when an eighth inning rally netted the home team five scores. The score:

Thomaston Second

ab	r	b	h	po	a	e
Keefe, ss	3	1	1	0	1	1
Anderson, 3b	4	1	2	1	5	2
Morgan, p	3	2	1	1	2	1
Johnson, lf	4	3	1	0	0	1
Day, cf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Henderson, 1b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Sweeney, c	3	2	1	2	3	1
Caven, 2b	4	1	0	1	2	0
Verge, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bucklin, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, cf	4	2	1	0	0	1

33 13 7 27 13 8

St. George

ab	r	b	h	po	a	e
Wilson, ss	5	0	1	1	0	1
MacKinnon, c	5	0	0	14	2	1
Matson, 1b	5	2	0	5	0	0
Stimpson, p	5	1	2	0	1	1
Singsby, rf	5	1	1	0	0	1
Lowell, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	3	1	0	2	0	1
Reed, cf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Kulja, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Hupper, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Houtoris, p	1	0	1	0	0	0

38 9 7 24 4 3

Thomaston

St. George	...	1	1	1	1	0	0	3	1	—
Two-base hits, Stimpson 2. Struck out, by Morgan 3, by Anderson 3, by Stimpson 2, off Houtoris 3. Passed balls, Morgan 1, Anderson 2. Hit by pitcher, Day. Umpires, Grafton, Day, Moran. Double play Caven and Henderson.										

SOUTH THOMASTON

Friends deeply regret the death of Ira Snow which occurred at Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y. Funeral services were held here Thursday afternoon from the chapel, with the L.O.O.F. in charge. An unusually large attendance of friends and relatives showed the great love and respect in which Mr. Snow was held here.

Sunday night, superintendent of schools F. L. S. Morse will conduct a Memorial service in the chapel. There will be special music. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Slee

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
May 30—Memorial Day.
June 1—Letter Carriers' convention in Biddeford.
June 2—City Government meeting.
June 3—Annual meeting of Congregational Churches and Ministers, with local church.
June 4—Lecture by Arthur P. DeCamp, C. S. B., of St. Louis, at First Church of Christ Scientist.
June 5—Nothing But the Truth, Watts hall, Thomaston, by St. Bernard's Players.
June 6—Camden High School senior play at Rockport Town hall.
June 7—Walter L. Main's circus.
June 12—Junior High play, "My Maid on the Bamboo Screen," at H. S. auditorium.
June 16—Community Chest drive.
June 19—H. S. Alumni Association meeting at the High School.
June 22—Baptist State convention at Ocean Park.
July 4—Independence Day.
July 14—Squadron runs of Eastern Yacht Club in Penobscot Bay.
Sept. 7 (Labor Day)—State Muster in Bath.

The Public Library will be closed Memorial Day.

Ruth Mayhew Tent will meet Monday evening with supper at 6.

Schooner William Bisbee is at Vinalhaven loading out stone for Quincy.

Everett's ice cream parlors at Ingraham Hill will open for the season Sunday.

Capt. Wincapaw's plane was hoisted out at the South Railways Thursday for minor repairs.

Places of business will keep open this Friday evening and close all day Saturday. Banks also close that day.

A check for \$25 for the 4th Maine Memorial Fund has been received from the Anderson Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans.

Yacht Firefly, flagship of Capt. John I. Snow's fleet, was launched from its winter quarters at the South Railway yesterday.

I. Leslie Cross is soon to remove his dry cleaning shop to the vacant store in the Glover block next south of The Courier-Gazette office.

Manager Frank L. Clark has resumed his duties at the Western Union office, after spending a fortnight's vacation at Biddeford Pool.

Manager Robert Boyle of Park Theatre is having his annual vacation, and accompanied by Mrs. Boyle is visiting relatives in Whitehall, N. Y. Manager Joseph Dondis of Strand Theatre is looking after both houses in his absence.

Settlement of life and accident insurance in the case of the late Dr. Rowland J. Wagsatt, who met his death through an automobile accident several weeks ago, has been effected. Total amount paid to the estate is said to have been in excess of \$20,000.

The Garden Club Thursday evening elected officers—President, Mrs. Nina Beverage; vice president, Mrs. Maud Knowlton Smith; secretary, Mrs. Loretta K. Ricknell. There were about 50 present, and lively interest in this new organization manifested. A more detailed report of the meeting will appear.

George Clapp of Auburn who has been tinkering with typewriting machines for 22 years, has been making his quarterly calls upon local patrons this week. In the course of his manipulations he has handled 36 varieties of machines. Heinz, the pickle merchant, hasn't much on him.

The condition of Miss Susan Spear who escaped death so miraculously when a locomotive impaled her automobile Tuesday night, is reported very encouraging. The only serious injury appears to have been a single break of the left leg which took the form of a compound fracture. Dr. Foss is in charge of the case.

Mrs. John Flanagan received word late Thursday night that her son, William Flanagan, had been in an accident at Waterville that day where he is employed. He came into contact with a live wire, falling several feet. By a miracle he escaped severe injuries, those received being confined chiefly to bruises about the face and head. He arrives home tonight.

Commander C. F. Snow and Israel Snow left yesterday for Sing-Sing, N. Y., anybody become unduly alarmed let it be said that this particular Sing-Sing is located in upper Maine, 20 miles north by west of Mt. Katahdin and contains streams which abound in fish. Hugo Cross of Guilford joins the Rockland sportsmen.

Capt. R. K. Snow received a cablegram Thursday announcing the death in England of Capt. Arthur E. Wingfield, who for many years was a successful commander of ships of the Snow fleet. He went home from this country last January, expecting to revisit America, in spite of the fact that he was then suffering from ill health. The cause of death was peritonitis.

The Patriarchs Militant, I.O.O.F., are to hold their department council meeting and annual field day in Waterville, next Tuesday and Wednesday. As now arranged, there will be something to keep the minds occupied from 4 p. m. Tuesday when the Department Council meeting will be called to order by Brig. Gen. Harry E. Perry, Department Commander of Maine, to the close of festivities, General Commanding, Fred H. A. Hahn, with Mrs. Hahn of Toledo, Ohio, are expected to be present. Gen. Hahn will confer the Grand Decoration of Chivalry Wednesday evening.

The Island boat, beginning Monday, June 1, will operate on daylight time—adv.

I am Ready to Build or Repair: WHARVES
Can furnish best of references
LEON HALSTEAD
TEL. 570 **ROCKLAND**
55-59-65

Aerial Shelleys



Jack and Emily Shelley, sensational artists who perform death-defying feats high in mid-air with the Walter L. Main Circus.

Eminent Commander Edward Gonia wants all of his Sir Knights present Monday night, when final plans will be laid for the St. John's Day pilgrimage.

At the annual meeting of the Senior Y.P.C.U. of the Universalist Church these officers were elected: President, Maynard Wiggins; vice president, Miss Mary Thomas; secretary, Miss Evelyn Sherer; treasurer, Lawrence Pike. The Union will later hold a picnic at Cooper's Beach.

Miss Corbett, the city matron, is in urgent need of boys' clothing from school age up, especially pants and shoes. In two families, where the mothers are widows, there are 13 boys in dire need of such help. Send clothing to City Building or phone 663-W between 9-10 or 2-3.

Mrs. Freeman F. Brown, president of the Speech Readers Club, leaves tomorrow for Chicago where she will attend as delegate the national conference of the American Organizations of the Federation for the Hard of Hearing, June 1-4. She will motor as far as Boston with her husband, Dr. F. P. Brown.

Mrs. Iva Smith of Augusta, department president, Mrs. Agatha Cates, of Kents Hill, secretary, and Mrs. Myra Watts, guard, were entertained at dinner Wednesday night by the president and vice president of Ralph Ulmer Camp, Spanish War Veterans, Auxiliary. Other guests included Comrades Smith, Cates and Borden, of Augusta and Kent's Hill, and members of the Camp and Auxiliary. Inspection followed supper, the work done by Mrs. Smith.

The Knox County Outboard Club is sending a fleet of boats to Worcester, Mass., for Memorial Day races. The regatta committee at Worcester is putting on a special race for Knox County, Class A boats. Among those taking boats are Paul Jones with Skippy, "Rye" Grinnell with Pint-o-Rye, Carl Newbert with Little Star, and Carver Anderson with Muddy. Charles Harris and Moby Dick, last year's champion and record breaker, will also be in this race.

The Wednesday meeting of the Speech Readers' Club was marked by its usual interest, although with a touch of regret that it was the final lesson in lip reading to be conducted by Miss Eliza Hannegan of Portland for the season. The lessons under Miss Hannegan's expert direction have been both inspiring and beneficial. The last official meeting of the season will take place June 10 when the new officers will be announced, all business matters cleaned up, and a report of the National conference at Chicago given by Mrs. Freeman Brown, president, who is attending as a delegate.

The annual children's party of Edw. L. Libby Relief Corps Thursday afternoon in Grand Army hall, saw 56 children present with a large number of parents and friends on hand. The program opened with the Flag Salute and the singing of America. Other features were readings and recitations by Marion Mullen, George Huntley, Norma Seavey, Ruth Rogers, Barbara Murray, Louise Conley, Ruth Wheeler, Angelina d'Agostino, Martha Seavey, Mary Anastasio, Frances Marsh, Catherine Jordan, Natalie Edwards, Norma Richards; songs by Fernie Britto, Charles Huntley and Barbara Lamb; piano solos by Frances Marsh and Barbara Murray; a tableau by Richard and Arthur St. Clair, Edith House and Mildred Erving; and the singing of "America the Beautiful" by all. Features that particularly pleased the children were remarks made by Capt. Huntley and Col. Phierick, and the violin selections played by Commander Philbrick, composed of many of the songs of the Civil War. Sandwiches, punch, etc., were served. The committee in charge was Mrs. Ida Huntley chairwoman, Mrs. Julia Huntley, Mrs. Nellie Higgins and Mrs. Eliza Plummer, assisted by other Corps members.

The Sunshine Society will have a rummage sale in the store formerly occupied by the Little Flower Shop Wednesday June 3—adv. 65-66

TENANT'S HARBOR

John Reid is grading up his lawn and doing a fine job.

William Cook is to open his new road house today, Saturday, furnishing lobster lunches of all kinds.

Notwithstanding the weather has been rather cold, the lawns and fields are very pretty with their rich carpet of green. They seem to be ahead of last year at this time.

Mrs. Charles Wheeler attended the Eastern Star Grand Lodge in Portland last week.

Miss Fannie Long and Miss Harriet Long are visiting relatives in New York.

Leroy Meservey has been doling up the postoffice building with a coat of paint for Ernest Rawley, the postmaster.

Frank Robinson is doing a shingling job for Manfred Humphrey.

Edward Pease and Everett Snow have been repairing the road by the postoffice and have done good work.

Clarence Thompson, road commissioner, had charge of the job.

Two doses of tar and a few rough places scraped off by the State crew of men and trucks is about all this town will get this year on the State road. The town misses Mr. Doherty and his influence.

Henry Allen and Merton Anthony were in Augusta Wednesday.

John Morris, Jr., is working at Elmwood for Winward Wall.

A large party from out of town dined Wednesday at the Big Elm Tea Room, which seems to be doing a thriving business these days.

Forest Wall has been doing carpenter work for Ormond Hopkins, E. B. Jackson and Walton Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen, Miss Mary Snow, Miss Mabel Barter and E. E. Allen motored to Belfast Sunday.

Frank Brown, Forest Wall and Edward Pease erected a 45-foot flag pole Wednesday for Elmer Allen.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Leach were in town over Sunday.

Dr. Austin St. Clair returned last week to his home in Framingham.

Coolidge Mason has been in the village doing papering and painting the past three weeks.

Frank Pullen is papering the Aldrich cottage at Elmwood. He also has the contract to paint the large buildings of Watson Barter.

Mrs. Nannie Allen, Mrs. Harriet Rawley, Mrs. Mildred Slingsby and Mrs. Maud Paterson have been attending Eastern Star Grand Lodge in Portland. Previously they visited friends in Attleboro, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Wagie of Attleboro, Mass., made a visit to this town Tuesday, returning the same day. Everyone is always glad to see Sewell and Dot.

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 "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." 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.

"Some American Convictions" is to be the subject of the morning sermon at the First Baptist Church on Sunday. The quartet will sing "Let the Hills and Vales Resound." Richards, Hills and Vales Resound. The Story of Old Glory, The Flag We Love." Ball. This is to be Memorial Sunday. The church school with classes for all ages will meet at noon. Mrs. Evelyn Hix is to talk to the Christian Endeavorers at 6.15. The people's evening service will be at 7.30 when the quartet will sing "Now the Day is Over," Chapman, and "Near to the Heart of God," McAfee. Mr. MacDonald will speak on the subject, "Volunteers." The happy prayer and praise meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7.30. The subject will be "A Riverside Prayer Meeting."

"Living in the Spirit" will be the subject of the morning sermon at the Littlefield Memorial Church. The choir will sing the anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord," Nolle, and Mrs. Christine Dorman will sing "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Junior church is at 10.30 for children from 5 to 11 years of age, conducted by Miss Olive Bragg; Sunday school at 11.45 with classes for all ages, and B.Y.P.U. at 6.15, leaders, Miss Berla Lord and Miss Blanche Gray, topic, "How is the work of the missionary changing?" Evening service will be held at 7.15 when the pastor will begin a series of sermons on "Great Bible Pictures." The first one will be "Light of the World," Holman Hunt; a stereopticon picture of the same will be given. The choir will sing and Mrs. Evelyn Hart and Norman Crockett will sing a duet. Tuesday evening prayer meeting comes at 7.30.

Enthusiastic reports were brought back by members of Golden Rod Chapter, who attended Grand Chapter, O.E.S., in Portland Tuesday and Wednesday. It was the largest session ever held in Maine, 993 delegates present. Mrs. Belle Frost was installed as deputy grand matron of the 11th district, a position which she filled with ability last year. A very impressive memorial service was conducted for the late A. H. Newbert, a past grand patron, who had served the Chapter with efficiency and faithfulness. Rockland members attending included Mrs. Evelyn Hewett, worthy matron, Mrs. Vivian Orewitt, Mrs. Susie Campbell, Mrs. Abbie Campbell, Mrs. Mattie Spaulding, Mrs. Hattie Davies, Mrs. Clara Watts, Mrs. Gertrude Boody and Mrs. Belle Frost.

The Island boat, beginning Monday, June 1, will operate on daylight time—adv.

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WARREN

The date of the Alumni banquet is set for the evening of June 16 at the I.O.O.F. dining hall and will be served by the ladies of the Baptist circle. Commissioner of Education E. E. Roderick of Augusta has been secured as the speaker.

Mrs. Ermina Rines is at her home on the South Warren road.

Mrs. P. D. Starrett is visiting relatives in Boston.

The wedding of Miss Adelaide Holt Lewis Sawyer of Camden will take place Wednesday evening, June 3, at the Congregational Church at 8 o'clock, daylight time. The church and members of the parish are invited.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Amy Fuller were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grinnell, Frank Fuller and Mrs. Clara Weed of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller and son Samuel of Belfast, and Mrs. Maude Bolster of Norway.

Friends are interested to learn of the marriage of Lyman Randall to Mrs. Josephine Fenwick of Camden, which occurred May 16 at Ellsworth. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keating May 21 at the Starrett Maternity and Convalescent Home, which has recently been opened by Mrs. Gertrude Starrett.

Sunday guests of Miss Mabel Crawford were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mank and family of Union.

A spool of cable became loosened from its fastenings upon a Central Maine Power Co. truck Tuesday forenoon while the truck was being driven up Buxton hill. The huge spool, weighing 2 1/2 tons, rolled down the hill endangering all in its path, finally stopping near P. D. Starrett's store on the Union street side.

Wilder Moore and crew are painting the buildings of Mrs. Alice Cook.

Mrs. Castera Means of Rockland was a guest Sunday of Mrs. Alice Cook.

The Child Health Conference scheduled for June 3 will be postponed to a date to be announced later.

PUBLIC LIBRARY LAWS
Care-Taker Thinks It Also Ought To Be Protected.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—I read with interest Mr. Daniels' remarks about the lawn at the Nurses' Home. Very much to the point. If I may add a few observations, I'll mention the Public Library lawn, of which I am caretaker, as being a fellow sufferer, due to thoughtlessness, no doubt. The lawn at the Nurses' Home, I saw a young woman, old enough to know better, let a letter into deliberately small pieces and throw them on the lawn, whence I had to remove them, with the accompaniment of much backache, as I am not as young as I used to be.

Children have long made the library grounds a short cut to and from school, and bicycle riders also are offenders. The parents of some of the children, doubtless have fine lawns, which they would not care to see defaced. Why a lawn connected with a public building should become a playground I fail to understand.

Fences are no deterrent to Young America—simply an impediment to be surmounted. Besides, they are unsightly, even as billboards.

Should the superintendent read Mr. Daniels' lecture to the school children. I beg him to add a codicil referring to the Public Library lawn as also worthy of being spared.

L. P. Newbert

The monthly meeting of the Men's Bible Class of the Littlefield Memorial Church will be held at the church Thursday evening June 4th at 7.30 at which time the annual business meeting postponed from May 7th will be held.

BORN
CURTIS—At North Haven, May 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Curtis, a daughter.

CURTIS—At Ash Point, May 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard W. Curtis, a son, Bernard Wyman, weight nine pounds.

MALLOY—At Whitney Maternity Home, Rockland, May 28, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malloy of Matineus, a son, weight nine pounds.

KEATING—At Warren, May 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keating, a son, Robert Edwin.

MARRIED
RANDALL-FENWICK—At Ellsworth, May 16, by Rev. Earl C. Osborne, Lyman Randall and Mrs. Josephine Fenwick of Camden.

LIGHT-BRANN—At Windsor, May 17, George Light and Mrs. William Brann of Matineus, a son, weight nine pounds.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my teacher, Miss Sally Dyer and my schoolmates for remembering me during my illness.

Walter McAuliffe.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our husband and father, also for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. David Heal, and daughter and son, Lincolnville.

Inflamed Nerves Made Healthful

Nervous inflammation, or neuritis, is inflammation of a nerve. It is usually progressive in character, the process of nature being to fill the blood vessels of the inflamed area with serum. As the heat of the inflammation continues this serum dries up and there is degeneration of nerve and cell tissue. At this stage there is a kind of limp paralysis.

The very nature of the disease indicates its nerve source. It is caused by misalignment of joints of the spine, causing pressure upon the nerve affected at the point of its exit between joints. Spinal adjusting removes the cause. There have been found in chiropractic the thing that has freed them of suffering.

By my chiropractic health method I correct diseases of the eyes, ears, nose, throat, lungs, heart, stomach liver, kidneys, bowels and lower organs.

Phone 1163 for an appointment.

DR. BLAKE B. ANNIS
Chiropractor

"Scientific Chiropractic Correctly Applied"

30 High Street Rockland, Me.

LAKEWOOD

"BRINGING BROADWAY TO MAINE"

GALA OPENING

MONDAY, JUNE 1

THE LAKEWOOD PLAYERS

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

— Present —

George M. Cohan's Greatest Comedy

"Whisp'ring Friends"

Directed by MELVILLE BURKE with the following Distinguished Cast

William Harrigan
(in his original role)

GLADYS HURLBUT PEG ENTWISTLE
OWEN DAVIS, JR. THURSTON HALL
and others

Lakewood Dances
Friday, June 5
Friday, June 12
Tuesday, June 16

Lakewood Inn
Open for Season
Wentworth L. Hayes
Manager

Tourist Bungalows Now Open

"Not To See Lakewood Is Not To See Maine"

HALE'S GAME BAG
With a bag of six brown bears, U. S. Senator Frederick Hale of Maine, State Senator Samuel Stern of North Dakota and Seth Richardson, assistant United States attorney general, were enroute to Ketchikan Tuesday aboard the steamer Alaska. Each man killed two bears. Senator Hale also had three live brown cubs he said he would present to the zoo in Washington, D. C.

Scientists say that radio waves which reach the moon are thrown back to earth. We consider this positive proof of the existence of intelligence on the moon.—Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

CRESCENT BEACH INN OPENS SUNDAY, MAY 31

CHEER UP!
The struggle is almost over

I have the largest assortment of PLANTS in Knox County

SUMMER FLOWERING PLANTS

Asters, Snapdragon, Mignonette, Sweet Alyssum, Lilac Alyssum, Cosmos, Calendula, Salvia, Lobelia, Scabiosa, Bachelor Buttons, Salpiglossis, Annual Larkspur, Red Nasturtiums, Petunia, Stocks, Zinnias, Portulaca, Annual Phlox, Verbenas.

HARDY PLANTS THAT LIVE IN THE GROUND ALL WINTER

Phlox, Spirea, Baby's Breath, Larkspur, Lupin, Forgetmenot, Sweet William, Gladioli, London Pride, Columbine, Canterbury Bells, Mountain Daisies, Garden Heliotrope, Pansies, Yellow Daisies, African Daisies, Chinese Lantern Plant, Lady's Slipper, English Daisies, Irises, Hardy Pinks, Violets, Feverfew.

VEGETABLE PLANTS

Sage, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Celery, Tomato, Parsley, Asparagus, Mint, Cucumber, Red Cabbage, Lettuce.

HOW ALIENS GET IN

Mrs. Tillinghast, Wife of Former Rockland Pastor, Reveals Puzzling Tangles In Immigration

Many ruses are used, since the passage of the restrictive immigration laws, in attempts to hoodwink the authorities of New England ports. Unscrupulous aliens who wish to enter the United States resort to forged papers, stow away in holds, are nailed in packing cases, and step into dead men's shoes. But one of the strangest and most involved methods of becoming an American nowadays is by marriage.

It is true that if a foreign young lady marries an American citizen, that does not guarantee her free and unquestioned entry. But it automatically removes her from inclusion in the quota of her country, and makes admission far easier. The result is a skein of tangled marriages that taxes the best energies of the legal authorities. It is not always easy to tell a bonafide bridegroom from the professional variety. Sometimes a man will promise to love, honor and obey—until a girl is duly received into the country, and for the consideration of \$500. That is the usual price, it appears.

Commissioner Anna C. M. Tillinghast and her colleagues opened the files of the immigration department at East Boston the other day and gave the reporter many examples of this sort of thing.

Take the case of the girl from Asia Minor who came to Boston with the avowed intention of attending school. Now foreign youths may come here for an education, and so long as they attend to it they are left alone. But it became doubtful from this young lady's long absences from the classroom, whether school was her real motive, or whether it was a pretense to obtain entry. She was questioned, and the department proceeded to keep a closer eye on her.

Soon she married a Boston man, and left at once for Canada re-entering the country from a Canadian port for the purpose of securing a visa as the wife of an American citizen. As soon as she returned, a complaint was received. It was anonymous, and may have come from an enemy of the bridegroom. This was not a bonafide marriage, said the informer—the man was paid \$500 for marrying the girl to keep her from being deported. They were not living together. They planned to get a quiet divorce.

Again the immigration people investigated. The man and girl told different stories. They seemed to be domiciled separately. Although the authorities were sure in their own minds that it was only a marriage of form for the purpose of evading the laws, proof was difficult and no attempt was made to deport the woman.

Later it was found that the mother of the man who married the girl herself obtained entry into the country through Cuba, when an American citizen went there, married her, and brought her in. Later they separated, which raises the speculation as to whether that was another \$500 marriage.

One of the strangest tangles, in which a foreign-born resident of Greater Boston appeared to be an innocent victim, was told to the re-

Famous Portraits to be Sold

Clarke Collection Includes First Portrait Painted in America

THE famous Thomas B. Clarke collection of 175 portraits by early American artists, including a portrait of Governor Bellingham of Massachusetts painted in 1641



Above—A portrait of Richard Bellingham, Governor of Massachusetts, painted in 1641 and believed to be the first existing portrait painted in America.

At Right—A youthful portrait of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," painted in 1809.

In Oval—The celebrated "Vaughan" portrait of Washington by Gilbert Stuart valued at \$250,000 or more.

and believed to be the first portrait ever painted in America, and the famous "Vaughan" portrait of Washington by Gilbert Stuart valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars, are to be sold by City Bank Farmers Trust Company as executor of the Clarke estate, it became known recently.

The late Thomas B. Clarke, who died on January 15, 1931, was known as a connoisseur and collector of art for more than fifty years. His collection, formed quietly over a period of more than 30 years, displays with unique completeness the

porter by Miss Josephine Donohue of the law division.

This man had married twice in "the old country," and when he came here he left his two children by his first marriage with his second wife. It was several years later when he was prepared to send for them. The wife and two children arrived safely, and there were affectionate greetings, the father remarking proudly upon the strong resemblance of the grown son and daughter to himself.

The happy, reunited family had not been long when a complaint was received at the immigration department—an anonymous complaint—stating that the girl was not the man's daughter at all. An investigation was made, and the wife finally admitted that this was true.

The girl was slated for deportation according to the rules of the department. But before this could be done, she married the boy who had come

history of American painting from its very beginning until deep in the nineteenth century. Particularly notable are the group of works from the very beginning of American art, the three portraits of Washington painted from life and the remarkable group of 29 Stuarts, unequalled anywhere, even in a public collection.

Among the well-known persons of



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At Right—A youthful portrait of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," painted in 1809.

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Rambles Afeld

Adella F. Veazie

(Number Eight)

Flower lovers miss a great deal when they neglect trying new flowers or new varieties of the old ones. I have a seedsmen who sells all his seeds at five cents per packet, and as I have dealt with him for more than thirty years and know that his seeds are reliable and that he always performs more than he promises, I have tried a great many new varieties at little cost, and in this way I manage to have flowers that I have never seen in any other garden. Among these are Saponaria cymoides, a dear little creeping hardy perennial which is a mass of bright pink flowers for a month in spring.

Chabaud carnation survives the winter with no protection other than the leaves which drop from the trees and blossoms profusely for several years thereafter. Tigrida is a bulb with a gorgeous blossom, and my big field of lupines, so much admired by the occupants of passing autos were started from one of those little five cent packets of seeds. There have been many others, so I saw from personal experience that it pays to try a few new kinds each year, for though some of them will prove valueless yet many others will be a joy to you for many years to come, and most women get a real pleasure from the fact that they have something not possessed by others of their acquaintance, whereupon they immediately begin to die and share with those others, thus getting even more pleasure than before. That's "the woman of it," I suppose.

I wonder how many nature lovers are aware that they will find no difficulty in transplanting a plant to a corner of their garden and keeping it there indefinitely. There may be wild plants which will not bear transplanting but if so I have not yet found them. My little wild bed which I have had for the last twenty-five years or more, still grows each spring with several kinds of ferns among them one with roots as big as your arm and beautiful plumelike fronds, little white blood root blossoms, folded in a green leaf like babies in a blanket, red lily, wild columbine, wild geranium which scatters its seeds each fall, until now and in the grass under the bedflower tree and by the sides of the road, trillium, jack-in-the-pulpit which increases quite rapidly and gives me a big cluster of berries to plant each fall.

In other places I have yellow meadow lily, yellow ox-eye daisy, and I have had big clumps of blue violets transplanted in full flower which lived and bloomed for several years, but for some unknown reason these and the hepatica after a few years instead of increasing gradually became smaller and smaller each year until they at length disappeared. Still they will last several years and give much pleasure, especially to those who for one reason or another are unable to go rambling in the fields and see them in their native haunts.

HOPE

Farm Bureau Meeting

An interesting Farm Bureau session was held at Grange hall May 27, with an attendance of 25, subject, "Meat Selection and Cooking." In the forenoon the women worked together by twos, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Robbins and Mrs. Alice True, prepared and cooked a dinner of stuffed flank steak, browned potatoes, Harvard beets, apple pudding with whipped cream, coffee and bread and butter. Following the Square Meal for Health, "Meat its nutritional value" was discussed. Mrs. Lawrence was present.

The next meeting is to be at Grange hall June 3, subject, "Preparation of Milk and Milk Products," with Mrs. Margaret Robbins, local food leader in charge. Meeting opens promptly at 10 o'clock sharp and time. Mrs. Lawrence is to be present and all interested are welcome.

WALDOBORO

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian M. Brackett were held at her late home last Saturday afternoon, Rev. A. G. Davis officiating. Mrs. Brackett leaves her husband, Edward E. Brackett, a brother Lester Smith of Portland, a sister Mrs. Endora Garland and niece Mrs. Estella Bartlett of Ellsworth. Attending the services from out of town were Lester Smith, Mrs. Sadie Martell and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martell of Leominster, Mrs. Cecelia Normandie, Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Roland Creamer of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Creamer and Ernest Creamer of Greene.

That was a well deserved honor that has come to George M. Kuhn, senior at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., when he was awarded one of the six \$2000 scholarships offered by Wesleyan University to qualifying members of next year's freshman class. Mr. Kuhn is a graduate of the Fessenden School for Boys at West Newton, Mass. and was at Phillips Exeter one year before going to the Hill School. He is an outstanding athlete at the Pennsylvania school having been captain for two years of the football team and is now captain of the basketball team. His friends are most pleased to hear of the new honor.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

In connection with the meetings at alfalfa plots the county agent will meet each community committee to discuss the extension work being done. The meetings will be held in the forenoon following the inspection of the alfalfa plots. For those communities where there are no alfalfa plots the following schedule has been arranged:

Camden, June 24. H. H. Nash Orff's Corner, June 25. Albert Elwell's, Jefferson, June 26. Arthur Hall's, Appleton, June 26. Roland Gusher's, Warren, June 27. Parker McKeller's,

Milkman, Housewife, Sportsman, Winners in \$50,000 Contest



Top, James Thomas Sharkey, first prize winner; lower left, Mrs. Walter Sweet, winner of second prize; lower right, Julius M. Nolte, winner of third prize.

Pictures show the three major prize winners in the Camel cigarette contest, James Thomas Sharkey, 32, a milkman in Boston, was awarded first prize of \$25,000; Mrs. Walter Sweet, mother of three children and wife of a Marine Corps captain stationed at the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard, won second prize of \$10,000, and Julius M. Nolte, real estate dealer, and former secretary of the Duluth Commercial Club, received the third prize of \$5,000. In addition, five prizes of \$1,000 each, five prizes of \$500 each and twenty-five prizes of \$100 each were awarded.

The three fortunate prize winners will go to Winston-Salem, N. C., where Camel cigarettes are manufactured, to receive their checks.

NORTH HAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Curtis are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter May 25.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton G. Perry and daughter Lucile left Wednesday afternoon on the Westport for Rockland to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Cooper until Thursday morning when they returned to Boston by auto.

Irving Simpson's bungalow, built by him last summer, is very attractive. With the grounds fixed up as Mr. Simpson so well understands how to do the house, lawn, garden and driveway are receiving most favorable comment.

Marion Howard has a very attractive flower bed near her garage. Floyd Duncan has put in a drain pipe in front of his house, and is grading and creating a fine lawn and flower bed.

The garage built by Frank Beverage on the garage property adds much to the value of the estate. Alton Caldwell has hauled two loads of gravel this week for the driveway thus greatly improving the approach to the garage.

Parents are asked to co-operate in getting their children to be prompt in assembling at the library Saturday morning at 9:30 taking with them a bouquet of flowers, apple blossoms, lilacs, dandelions, violets, pansies. Teachers in the schools are asked to assist in this patriotic and brief exercise.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crockett moved Thursday from the Lodge to the Inn. Painters have been busy the past week or ten days painting the Inn, inside and out side making it look as bright as a new coin. The grounds have been put in their accustomed first-class condition by Vinal Dyer.

Workmen of the Eastern Steamship Lines have this week re-shingled the wharf shed.

There was a big shipment of fish to Boston Wednesday on the Westport, brought to North Haven from Vinal-haven.

Mrs. Abbie Roberts of Eastholm was in North Haven Wednesday, and called upon Mrs. Noyes. In the Roberts beach wagon Mr. and Mrs. Noyes and Miss Gould were taken on a trip to the Morrow estate and over the Crabtree Point drive.

Mark Twain refused to play golf himself, but he once consented to watch a friend play. The friend was rather a duffer. Teeing off, he sent clouds of earth flying in all directions. Then, to hide his confusion, he said to his guest:

"What do you think of our links here, Mr. Clemens?"

"Best I ever tasted," said Mark Twain, as he wiped the dirt from his lips with his handkerchief.

Sugar Is Vegetable Seasoner



By Jane Rogers

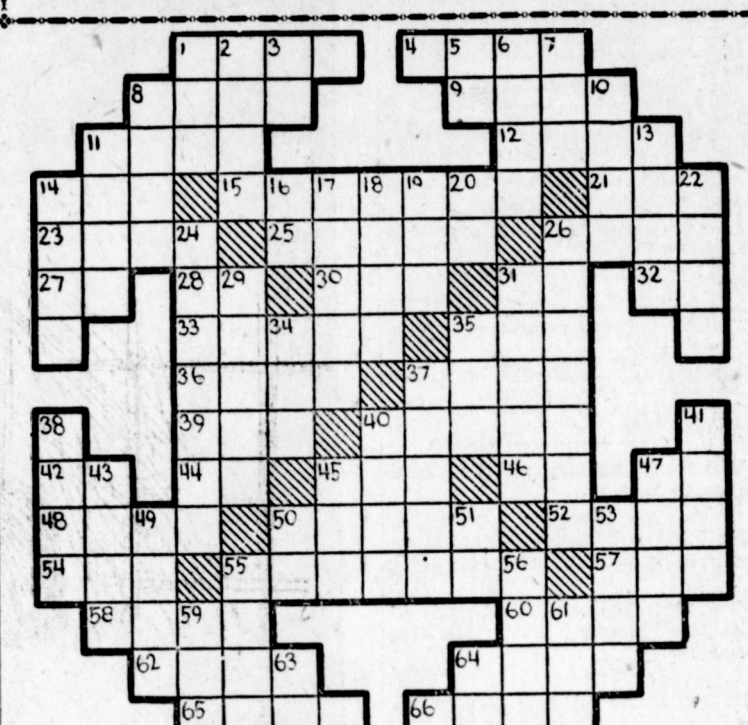
THE old fashioned way of cooking vegetables was to boil them until all taste had disappeared and then garnish with a sauce that disguised what little flavor was left.

The Continental chef has taught the modern housewife that this method is wrong. Peas, carrots, string beans, in fact almost any green vegetable, can be made to taste as if it had left the garden

only a few minutes before, by following a few simple rules for cooking and seasoning. Just enough water should be used to barely cover. A generous dash of sugar should be added while cooking to restore garden flavor. Salt also method is wrong. Peas, carrots, string beans, in fact almost any green vegetable, can be made to taste as if it had left the garden

just before serving.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Word
- 4-A liquid measure
- 8-Thin
- 9-A kingdom of S. E. Asia
- 11-Roman god of war
- 12-Verbal
- 14-A carpenter's tool
- 15-A breach of faith
- 21-Expire
- 23-At sea
- 25-A tree
- 26-Choice
- 27-Pronoun
- 28-Bought (abbr.)
- 30-Perch
- 31-Exist
- 32-Italian river
- 34-A French novelist
- 35-Skill
- 36-Singly
- 37-The stomach of a bird
- 39-Matched (abbr.)
- 40-Sat with pleasure
- 42-Part of verb "to be"
- 44-Plural suffix of some nouns
- 45-A made to frighten
- 46-Point of compass (abbr.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 47-Thus
- 48-A vegetable
- 50-Slack
- 52-Mid-day
- 54-Time period
- 55-Habitual drunkards (colloq.)
- 57-Female deer
- 58-Refined
- 60-Uniform
- 62-Title
- 64-Den
- 65-A number
- 66-Grade

VERTICAL

- 1-Pronoun
- 2-Point of compass
- 3-Indefinite article
- 5-Part of verb "to be"
- 6-King of beasts
- 7-Etruscan household god
- 8-Tardy
- 10-Constructed
- 11-Finely divided rain
- 13-A childish utterance
- 14-Anything designed to allure a fish
- 16-Egyptian sun-god
- 17-A literary composition

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 18-Sacred bull of Egypt (Egyp. Myth.)
- 19-Series
- 20-Ahead
- 22-An English school
- 24-Part of the body
- 26-Taking one or the other of
- 29-A French protectorate in N. W. Africa
- 31-A metal
- 34-Member of Legislative Council (abbr.)
- 35-A constellation
- 37-Shut
- 38-A spice
- 40-To engage, as steamship passage
- 41-Hard structure of the body
- 43-The morning
- 45-Woman's neckpiece
- 47-Shortly
- 49-Shower
- 50-Behold
- 51-Comparative suffix
- 52-River in Germany
- 55-Prefix-half
- 56-Station
- 58-Sort of
- 61-Content
- 63-Printer's measure
- 64-Musical note

(Solution to Previous Puzzle)

SPRINGS SHARPER
TRAVAIL TACTILE
REPAIR RIT PEI
IC LEERS CO
PETS SPIES CATS
EPICS EAT DONE
STEAMER STRANDS
RES OIL
RECLAMP REVISED
APTER ODE ENURE
FIST FOIST GEAR
FT SERAPHS SI
LOU OWE ERE MUD
EMPIRES COMPARE
DESSERT TWISTED

WHEN IN PORTLAND—You can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at Central News Co., 66 Congress St., or Ross News-stand, 38 1/2 Congress St.

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 6112

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Obstetrics a Specialty
Office Phone 136—Residence 83
MAIN STREET, THOMASTON

DR. MARY E. REUTER

Osteopathic Physician

Graduate American School of Osteopathy
400 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND TEL. 1233
2812

A RADIO EXPERT

at your SERVICE

R. W. TYLER

09-513 Main St. Tel. 710 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 Rock-

land about 9:30.

Return—Leaves Rockland at 1:30 P. M.,

Vinalhaven 2:45, North Haven 3:30, Ston-

ington at 4:45, due to arrive at Swan's

Island about 6:00 P. M.

B. H. STINSON, General Agent.

NASH

Aviation demands Twin-Ignition!

NASH OWNERS CALL IT INDISPENSABLE!

Air Commerce Regulations, issued by the United States Department of Commerce, absolutely require two spark plugs per cylinder on all commercial aircraft motors of over 40 horse power.

Aviation demands perfection in power. And so two spark plugs, twin sparks, are employed in aircraft motors—to burn the gasoline more efficiently—to provide power, speed, safety and economy beyond the reach of single ignition.

For the same reasons, Nash engineers, in Nash Eight-90 and Eight-80 motors, also provide Twin Ignition.

Of course, you can get along without Twin Ignition. But here, in engineering figures, is what you are missing:

The same motor, with Twin Ignition instead of single ignition, produces 22% more power, 5 miles an hour more top speed, and 2 extra miles of travel from every gallon of gasoline.

And, the prices of these Twin-Ignitioned-motored Nash Straight Eights are no higher than the prices of other cars without this important improvement!

THOMAS-NASH COMPANY
PARK STREET ROCKLAND TEL. 1178

5-31—3110

N. E. MOTHERS Know Its Value As a Family Medicine

Prepared by Norway Medicine Co., Norway, Mo.

YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

If it fails to benefit you when used as directed on the inside wrapper. 1—bottle Sold by all druggists



“THAT’S MY MANAGER”

“Yes, Fred, she spends the whole roll! What do you think of this suit? And how does the haberdashery blend? Fat chance I’d have getting a match like that. And if you think I’m well dressed, you should see her! Funny part of it is, she dresses both of us on just a trifle more than I spent on the junk I used to wear—How?

“Boy, she knows her groceries, yes, and she knows where to buy ’em at a price that’s right, too....and that goes for socks, hats, shoes, furniture, dishpans and dental floss—when she gets ready to buy anything, she goes through all the newspaper ads with a fine tooth comb, and don’t think it hasn’t had a telling effect on our little savings account—I’ll tell the world my wife reads the ads and reads ’em thoroughly in every issue of

*“teach your dollars
to have more
cents”*



THE COURIER - GAZETTE

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

Invitations have been issued for the McLoon-McDougal wedding which promises to be one of the most brilliant of the June nuptials. The invitations read: "Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson McDougal request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. John Haines McLoon, on Saturday the twentieth of June, nineteen hundred and thirty-one at 8 o'clock in the First Universalist Church, Congress Square, Portland, Maine." A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride, 89 West street, and the young couple will be at home after November 1st in the house being built for them at 111 Beech street, Rockland. Miss McDougal, a former Rockland girl, is a prominent member of the Portland younger social set. She is a graduate of the Waynflete Latin School and Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass. Mr. McLoon, the son of ex-Mayor and Mrs. A. C. McLoon of this city, attended Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., and Bowdoin College. He is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, and is associated in business with his father in the A.C. McLoon Company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spear and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fuller are on an Aroostook trip for the holiday recess, traveling in the Spear car.

Mrs. Charles Schofield and son Arthur have arrived home from a short stay in Boston.

Capt. Frank L. Green who has been at his home on Summer street for a time has rejoined the yacht Royono.

Mrs. T. C. Stone has returned from Augusta where she was the guest of Mrs. E. C. Goodwin for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prescott are spending the weekend with relatives in Milo.

Miss Eleanor Bird is home from Old Town for the holiday recess.

Judge and Mrs. Walter H. Butler, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter P. Conley are spending the holiday and weekend at Capen's Moosehead Lake, where they will indulge in one of their favorite diversions, salmon fishing.

The bridge party given under the auspices of the BPW Club Thursday evening, with Mrs. May Flanagan as hostess, had two tables in play. Honors were won by Mrs. Olive Sylvester and Mrs. Thomas McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ulmer of Arlington, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ulmer, Willow street.

Mrs. Helen Fales and Mrs. Lura Fales of Belmont, Mass., are spending a week at their cottage at Crescent Beach.

Mrs. Maud Grant entertained the Jolly Six Club Thursday afternoon.

Hattie F. Hall is at South Bristol for the summer.

Mrs. Mary Walker of Swampscott and Miss Carrie Barnard of Medford, Mass., arrive today to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Glover, Claremont street.

Mrs. Orrin Smith entertained the E.P.A. Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Ocean avenue for bridge. Honors were won by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. J. J. Shuman.

Mrs. Frank L. Green returned yesterday from Boston where she attended the graduation of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Green from the Posse-Nissen School of Physical Education.

Mrs. Aiden Ulmer is suffering from a sprained ankle sustained Saturday at her Willow street home.

Mrs. E. F. Glover, Miss Caroline Jameson, Mrs. George Palmer, Miss Alice Fuller and Mrs. George L. St. Clair motored to Brunswick Wednesday to attend a State meeting of the Mission Circles and women of other organizations of the Universalist Church. Miss Georgene Bowen, on a furlough from Japan, delivered an inspiring address on mission service.

Mrs. Orrin Smith and nephew Arthur Schofield left this morning for Vinalhaven where they will be guests of Mrs. A. U. Patterson over the holiday. They will be joined tomorrow by Mrs. Schofield.

One of the rarest treats ever afforded local lovers of the modern drama was the reading of Casella's play, "Death Takes a Holiday," by Maude Andrews Lincoln of Augusta, given in the Universalist vestry under the auspices of the Methebesse Club. Members of that club together with members from the Rubinstein Club, the Shakespeare Society, the Progressive Literary Society and other invited guests were privileged to hear this gifted woman. A graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory, Mrs. Lincoln through experience and devotion to her art has won for herself an enviable place in her line of endeavor, and stands among the foremost in the State. Her presentation of "Death Takes a Holiday" was most comprehensive—her impersonations brought each character into flesh and blood, and vividly so it was a privilege and an experience to hear Mrs. Lincoln, and that her audience appreciated was signified by the absorbed attention given her. It is possible that Mrs. Lincoln may be heard here in a series of readings of the drama next season.

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Another dancing party at the Gonia cottage, Crescent Beach, took place Thursday evening, with Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Peaslee, Dr. and Mrs. Blake Annis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs in charge of the festivities. The Silver King Orchestra furnished snappy music, and sandwiches, brownies, doughnuts, cheese, coffee and sodas were served. There will be another party on Thursday, June 11, at the cottage of Mrs. Lena K. Sargent, Crescent Beach, with a box supper.

Mrs. A. R. Havener entertained the Thursday Auction Club at her Crescent Beach cottage. Honors were won by Mrs. Perley Damon, Mrs. George B. Davis and Mrs. F. E. Follett.

Miss Annie Conant, Miss Blanche Cranall, Mrs. Charles Schofield and Mrs. Orrin F. Smith are making a week's visit in Vinalhaven.

Miss Helen Fuller is on a motor trip to Ottawa as the guest of her friend Mrs. Madelon Lawrence of Gardiner.

Picture post cards lately at hand disclose the fact that Mrs. Hugh A. Bain and her sister Miss Addie Snow, who is her guest in Riverside, Calif., have been making a motor trip through New Mexico.

Mrs. Alga Sukeforth arrives Saturday for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Maker of Rankin street, who will return with her Monday to Portsmouth, N. H., where they will make a stay of a month.

James Flanagan and Arthur Flanagan motored to Providence Thursday, and on their return home will be accompanied by their brother Judson, a student at Providence College.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cook and children are spending the holiday and weekend with relatives in Dexter and Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clement of West Medford, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs, Masonic street, while opening their summer home at the Keag for the season. They are remaining for the weekend only.

Mrs. Winifred Butler entertained the Wednesday Night Bridge Club for chicken dinner and cards. Honors were carried off by Mrs. Ida Huntley.

Frederick Bird of Boston and fiancée, Miss Dorothy Jones of Arlington, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Bird for the weekend.

P. P. Bicknell and family are spending the weekend at their cottage at Alford's Lake.

Howard and Oliver Rollins of Boston are spending the holiday recess with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollins, James street.

A. W. Gregory was in Boston this week and on return was accompanied by his son Robert who is home from Lowell Textile School for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stone are spending the holiday and weekend with relatives in Cornish. On their return Sunday they will be accompanied by Mr. Stone's father, Clinton J. Stone, who will be their guest for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall are spending the weekend with relatives in Pittston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Gould of Waban, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton, Thomaston, while superintending the opening of their summer estate on Main street.

Mrs. Minnie Rogers was hostess to the Jolly Eight Wednesday afternoon for luncheon and cards. Honors were won by Miss Eva Rogers and Miss Florence Kaler.

Mrs. Oscar Stanley of Martinsville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Whitmore, Granite street.

The Island boat, beginning Monday, June 1, will operate on daylight time—adv.

ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ingraham have returned from their honeymoon trip and are now at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Leach, Rockland.

Daniel Andrews, while at work Tuesday on the Bok Improvement job received a bad injury to his leg, caused by a falling rock. It was found necessary to take several stitches.

Memorial Day at 2:30 a game will be played at the baseball field between the married and single men with Lou Morrill as umpire. Attend and see the old timers.

Z. D. Hartshorn attended an entertainment at Hope Thursday evening given by pupils of his daughter, Miss Martha Hartshorn, teacher.

Church Notes

Baptist, Rev. G. F. Currier: Sunday morning service at 10:45, sermon subject, "Shall We Continue To Uphold American Ideals?" children's story, "The Master of the Checkered Board;" Sunday school 12; B.Y.P.U. at 6:30; evening service at 7:30, conducted by the young people, solo by Arlene Ingraham, and missionary talk by Geraldine Page; Trytohelp Club Monday evening at home of Lena Tominsky; Scout meeting Tuesday evening; ladies' aid meeting at vestry; prayer service Thursday evening.

Methodist, Rev. F. F. Fowle: Regular Sunday service at 10:30; Sunday school at 11:45; Epworth League at 6:30; evening service at 7:30, male quartet will sing, also instrumental numbers by the young men; Wednesday, ladies' aid meeting at vestry; prayer service Thursday evening.

PROGRESS REPORTED

At Annual Convention of the Maine Federation, BPW, In Augusta

The annual convention of the Maine Federation of Business and Professional Women held in Augusta last week drew 65 delegates, 26 alternates, 100 members and 15 State officers, representing the 27 clubs of Maine, which total 1600 clubwomen.

The registration showed a considerable increase over last year. Practically all the clubs reported notable moves, particularly in holding inter-club meetings, adopting budget system, cooperating with civic movements, etc. Rockland reported inter-club meetings and charitable work.

Business features included constitution and new by-laws, the purchasing of the Bookmobile which is still tentative, and the continuance of the project for a summer recreational camp for girls. At the banquet just as the candles on the birthday cake were being "snuffed," Miss Helen Havener, of Portland, editor of "The Independent Woman," and Mrs. Ellen Libby Eastman, a former State president, who are now in New York, arrived after driving 400 miles to be present for the evening celebration. They were given a rousing hand.

Miss Doris Hyler, president of the local club, Mrs. Bertha French and Mrs. Ethel Halliday attended all the events of the two days, while other Rockland members were able to be present for only a part of the time, having arrived in the city later. The tea given by Governor and Mrs. Wm. Tudor Gardiner at the Blaine Mansion was a very enjoyable feature. The perfect May day provided ample opportunity for the visitors to inspect the grounds, enjoy the many beautiful spring flowers now in the height of their bloom. The house with its many charming features, particularly the original Blaine library, was inspected by the visitors. Tea and coffee were served in the State dining room.

Mrs. Sara Laffin Hammons, retiring president, was presented with a watch from the Federation and money from the clubs. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Lottie Mitchell of Saco; vice presidents, Mrs. Marion Brainerd of Hallowell and Mrs. Helen H. Leach of Hallowell; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth I. Firth of Bangor; treasurer, Miss Margaret M. Shaw of Sanford.

WHITE HAired VETERAN

Walter L. Main Personally Supervises Circus Which Comes Here Next Friday

"Circus business has seen greater improvement during the past ten years than has perhaps any other business and it is a gratifying knowledge to realize that the circus of today is appreciated by the public who revel in circus entertainment."

Walter L. Main, the sole survivor of the old school of circus managers, his hair white, his health the best, personally supervises the management of this gigantic tented amusement organization and from early morning until the circus has been loaded and ready for the movement to the next exhibition stand, the governor is "everywhere" and has a personal knowledge of operations of all 14 departments which comprise the modern circus unit.

"If I could but bring back the wagon show days, the many hardships encountered by the circus people in those days, it would be most wonderful replica, and the public would appreciate more enthusiastically, the untiring efforts of a circus manager and the many many obstacles which must be surmounted before the 'world of make believe' is possible of presentation."

Today the circus moves like clock work, the various departments operate in a harmonious fashion and with like precision. The advent of the automobile has made the circus business better, it gives those who live miles hence from the exhibition stand of the circus the opportunity of attending the circus after their day's work in the fields or factories, and the drive home is not as laborious as it was in the days of the old horse and buggy. The circus is getting to be a more popular form of entertainment and is not on the wane as is the general consensus of opinion and as long as there are children so shall there be a circus and I hope to live long enough to see the circus become once again the major type of entertainment catering to all classes of people."

The Walter L. Main Circus comes to Rockland next Friday.

In a Happy, Spicy Comedy of Youth and Its Slap at Old Fash-ioned Ideals! with Slim Summerville, Virginia Sale, Roscoe Kancs, Ben Alexander, J. C. Nugent.

Before the knot is TIED

ONE hears of fore-handed young mod-erns who have the wedding invitations ordered before the gentleman has "popped the question." We frown upon this practice! But they should be ordered early—and the order should specify "en-grave upon Linweave Wedding Papers." For they are ultra-correct. The rich vellum-like texture of Linweave speaks elo-quently of the taste of the bride-to-be.

The Courier-Gazette
Linweave
WEDDING PAPERS

"POLL PARROT DISEASE"

Is Afflicting Many Opponents of Prohibition, Miss Byrnes Told W. C. T. U. Convention

The annual convention of the Knox County W.C.T.U. was held in the Baptist Church, Warren, Thursday, with a goodly attendance of the white ribbon wearers. The election of a new president resulted in the selection of Miss Alena Young of Rockland, long a devoted worker in this cause. Other officers chosen were: Vice President—Mrs. James Watson, Appleton.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley.

The matter of the 60th Crusader anniversary was discussed at some length. The silver medal offered by the Knox County W.C.T.U. was won by Charlotte Mattatall of Rockland whose handling of the subject "The Arsenal at Springfield" proved very pleasing to an appreciative audience. The judges were Rev. Howard Welch, Mrs. Hubert P. Leach and Mrs. Elizabeth Newbert.

These resolutions were adopted: "That in spite of propaganda against it we believe that the 18th Amendment is the choice of the great majority of the people; and the Prohibitory Law is the best means of combating the liquor traffic."

"We stand for the faithful and impartial enforcement and observance by every citizen."

"That we increase our efforts to bring temperance truths before our youth through the Y.P.B. and L.T.L., but not neglect to impress the adults with their own personal responsibility."

"That at this time we should redouble our efforts for World Peace and understanding."

"That we express deep gratitude to Miss Byrnes, our national speaker and guest; also for the fine courtesies and generous hospitality extended by the Warren Union and church officials, to the children and teachers of the schools and all others who contributed to our enjoyment by music or speaking."

Mrs. Ufford, Mrs. Mary P. Rich and Mrs. Clara T. Sawyer, committee on Resolutions.

Minus the services of a president the convention sessions were presid-

ed over by Helen L. Byrnes, national field secretary, whose presence and address were very inspirational.

Miss Byrnes said, in part: "America is going up grade in the question of prohibition. The controversy is on between the so called wets and dries. 'Wet,' yes, if you desire to drink from the swirling streams of wet propaganda. You can be as wet as the Pacific or Atlantic oceans. 'Dry' if you dig deep into the well of prohibition, knowing why it came and why it should remain."

We quote two mighty slogans: "Give prohibition its chance, the liquor traffic had its day."

"Eternal Vigilance is the price of prohibition."

The question of prohibition and its ultimate success will depend largely upon the habits of the individual. The failure of enforcement cannot be laid to the door of prohibition. The difficulty lies in the fact that we do not have a nation of thinking people and as well, citizens who indulge in drink—laugh at the law—contribute to its non enforcement—then say "It cannot be enforced."

Hundreds are afflicted with Poll Parrot disease and one hears the oft repeated phrase, "There's more drinking going on today than during the saloon era," and the neighbor joins the chorus and so on until numerous and sundry are singing the Parrot refrain, but they do not know the facts and when asked to prove same will remark, "That's what they say."

Eleven years is not long enough to reveal the benefits of a good law. Eleven years not long enough to change the color of a nation when such a dark picture was written into the nation's life by the evils starting with the first saloon—increasing as saloons increased until the picture was obnoxious to a nation. Degradation, poverty, sin, crime, orphan children, wives going through a time of cruelty, murders etc. "Lest ye forget" should be written before the faces of hundreds of adults today.

Facing the nation is the problem of the hold overs of the old saloon era. The old toper is with us here and there. He who learned to drink when young, the habit got him and today he practically lives for his booze and nothing else. The bootlegger has a chance to ply his wares with trade from the old toper, and in the meantime, endeavor to get new recruits for his wares. Herein greed for gold stares us in the face.

With local option, county option, many States with a prohibition law, millions of youth not over 21 and but millions more were living in a territory whose local or state laws prohibited the legal saloon. If these youth are drinking, and many of the wets say they are; then responsibility rests upon the adult and not the boy or girl.

The W.C.T.U. refutes the slander against youth. Their contact with youth through school, church and club groups reveal a total abstinence program and a stand for prohibition. We are not blind to the fact that some youth are drinking. We consider the source namely: "They have learned the taste in their own homes, perhaps they have been lured at the public dance halls and being afraid to say no, fell to the drink. Others have thought it smart to drink and so have imbibed."

In three classes do we place the man or woman, young man or the woman who sell there is more drinking today than during the era of the saloon. First, An ignoramus of facts; second, drinking himself or herself; third, Is compromising with the bootlegger or the man who is breaking down the law.

The opposers of prohibition want nothing more than old man liquor. They do yell, "We don't ever want the return of the old saloon" but their words are tricky—their plans more tricky and they would fool the very elect if they could. They want a sale for liquor, call it what you will. Their promise of help to the laboring man is a blind, their intense urge to modify the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture of beer and give work to numbers of the unemployed is a blind. Former brewers with their millions would have continued millions pouring in their pockets, placed there by the drinking man and they in time would put in the best machinery possible to manufacture the stuff called beer and the laboring man would be out of a job.

Leave it to the Boy Scouts to see the humorous side of anything. For instance the recent trip to the jamboree in Portland gave rise to these quips:

Chase: Have any servants where you stayed last night?
Black: Sure, they brought the bathtub right in to me.

Chase: Oh boy! I stayed at a swell place. They had two negro servants, and one kept popping in to see if there was anything I wanted.
S. M.: That's nothing, they had two maids where I stayed.

Charles (after exchange of locomotives at Brunswick): Is there an engine ahead of this train?
Percy: No, we are just coasting.

Chatto: What's the train stopping here for?
Black: Kaler just had his head out the window and the engineer took it for a flag.

S. M.: Wake up White! The maid just came in that door, said it was 5 o'clock, but if we could get up and go without waking the whole house she would thank them for us.
White: What do you mean! It's only 2:30 a. m. and that door is a closet, and there's no one in it because I looked.

A scientist says that some kinds of bacteria split every thirty minutes, establishing a record which even the Democratic party can not hope to equal.—Springfield Union.



Whatever progress this bank has made in its more than three-quarters of a century of operation has been due largely, we believe, to the fact that we have always tried to serve our depositors to the best of our ability. We believe that, next to safety, ability and willingness to serve is the most important characteristic of a bank. We invite opportunities to serve Knox County people and business enterprises in any way we can, consistent with our policy of safety. No banking or financial problem is too small to receive our careful consideration and few are too large to be benefited by our service. We should be pleased to talk with you about your banking or financial problems at any time.

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It is fortunate to be the son of a poor father. Rich fathers send autos and bulldogs to college.—Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D.

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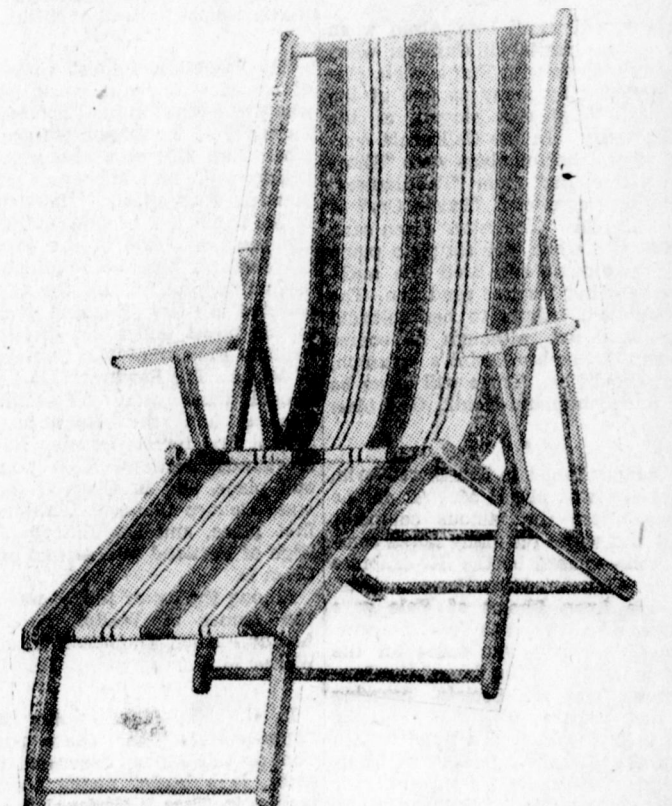
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THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

A clipping from the Evening Outlook, Santa Monica, Calif., reads: "Yes, it's true. That Cecil S. Copping, bassoonist in the Santa Monica Symphony Orchestra, composed, synchronized and recorded the entire musical score for 'Charlie's Aunt,' a silent picture recently made by the Columbia Pictures for the Metropolitan studios to be shown in South America and European countries. He also played the bassoon part which Hal Christy of the Christy studios pronounced 'a real comedy hit.' Copping was formerly part-time conductor of the Strand Theatre orchestra, New York, and conducts Vitaphone orchestras in Southern California."

We also have a program of one of the concert given by the Santa Monica Symphony in which Mr. Copping plays the bassoon. The overture of "Tannhauser" by Wagner, Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" given in full, and the tone-poem "Finlandia" by Sibelius, were the numbers presented, and a cellist as guest artist appeared with the orchestra in Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rocco Theme."

Another program from Mr. Copping is that of the first concert of the Los Angeles Festival Orchestra on Sunday, May 3, when the orchestra composed of 212 musicians was assisted by Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto, and Mme. Elsa Alsen, soprano. Quoting at random from the review:

"Music lovers of Los Angeles—perhaps some of you don't realize that if you did not attend last night's concert at the Shrine Civic auditorium you missed one of the most eloquent occasions this city has experienced under artistic lines. The first of a series of Los Angeles Festival orchestra evenings was held—a gesture of warmth and kindness for the unemployed—and such an ovation as those present extended to Schumann-Heink and Elsa Alsen will long be remembered."

"As Schumann-Heink walked slowly across the great Shrine stage, the 212 musicians stood and bowed their respects, followed by a swell of applause from an audience that hastily came to its feet. 'Bravo!' shouted the fans."

A few paragraphs are devoted to Alsen and the orchestral numbers and then—

"Then came Schumann-Heink again, who sang four numbers and was forced into an encore after 'Pirate Dreams.' This Hueter number is of special significance to music lovers when Schumann-Heink sings it for it is a lullaby that brings out the earthenness and strength of the platinum-haired artist—she is the eternal mother at this time singing to her large family of boys."

"Long live Schumann-Heink!" shouted a tuxedo-dressed enthusiast from the audience. "And her boys, he added."

"Then Schumann-Heink answered that she appreciated the love shown her by the world. She mentioned her son who was behind the movement to present this music (Henry Schumann-Heink) and of her willingness to lend her services to such a worthy cause. With her keen showmanship and unfailing sense of humor, she jesting about her age, about her poor English and about the size of the Shrine stage and her final blessing on the audience there spurred them on to louder encores."

Many will recall Elsa Alsen when she gave a recital in Camden when coaching there with Frank Bibb. She is conceded by many as one of the greatest Wagnerian singers of the present day. In the California concert two of her numbers were "Elizabeth's Greeting" from "Tannhauser" and the magnificent "Battle Cry" of the Valkyries. The latter Alsen sang in Camden when with simply a piano accompaniment she fired the audience with her inspired rendition. The review paid tribute to her splendid voice and art, although of course it was Schumann-Heink's triumph, as it should be. There will never be but one Schumann-Heink, God bless her!

A copper tablet to Elthebert Nevin, composer, was placed May 23 on the house where the famous composer lived and wrote his many noted compositions—placed by the St. Ambrose Music Club of New Haven. Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale gave a short address and through the window, Mrs. Nevin who came for the occasion, released the flag of the Connecticut Musical Society covering the memorial.

Mrs. Nevin received a huge wreath from the American Society of Composers. Telegrams poured into the home of Mrs. Marion Fowler where

Mrs. Nevin was guest from those who had not known that the famous composer had any association with New Haven and had not even known that the widow of Nevin was living until publication of the memorial plans.

Lucille Potter Lavin of Portland won the recent district music contest in Providence conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs, which means that Mrs. Lavin will represent the eastern district in the national contest in San Francisco June 30 during the biennial celebration of the Federation. Mrs. Lavin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter of Noyes street, Portland. She studied with Estelle Lieblich in New York, coached with H. Wellington Smith in Boston (Mr. Smith summers near Thomaston and is well known here), and in Portland has been a pupil of Susan G. Coffin. She is a member of the Rossini Club and has done a great deal of concert singing in Portland and throughout the State.

In connection with the Federation contest, it is of interest to learn that Earl Lippy who studied with Bibb in Camden last summer and was Miss McLaughlin's assisting artist in her Rockland concert won the State contest in Maryland. Have no further information regarding his success, however, in the district contest.

A program has come from Miami of a concert given by three musicians of that city, one of whom is our own Dorothy Bird Snow, contralto. Her numbers were "The Little Hills are Calling," "Lady Moon," "In the Dark, In the Dew," "Philosophy," and "Mighty Lak a Rose." She also appeared in duets. An observer at this concert writes: "Dorothy was the handsomest of the three and by far the outstanding singer."

Also received is the program of the "Festival of American Music" presented at the Eastman School of Music in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the school, given May 19-22 under the direction of Dr. Howard Hanson, one of America's most eminent musicians. The calendar features were: May 19, the School Orchestra and the School Chorus; May 20, the School Little Symphony, the Hochschule String Quartet and the School Woodwind Quartet (student ensembles); May 21, twenty-second concert in the School of Music American Composers' Series, given by an orchestra of players of the Rochester Philharmonic, with Dr. Hanson conducting; May 22, the presentation of "Sakhi," ballet with chorus and orchestra, in conjunction with the Rochester Civic Orchestra and the Eastman School Chorus, and "The Marriage of Aude," lyric drama in three scenes, given by the opera department and Rochester Civic Orchestra.

Miss Ruth Lawrence of this city is a member of the school chorus, and takes justifiable pride in this remarkable festival of music. She has profound admiration for Dr. Hanson's ability.

They were seated at the table at a night club. Suddenly there was a loud crash. "Come," he said, taking her hand, "let's dance."

"Don't be foolish," she answered. "That wasn't the orchestra—the waiter dropped a tray of dishes."

The largest and most enthusiastic of the New England music festivals was the seventh annual convalesce last Saturday at the Boston Garden, with more than 2300 boys and girls competing, while an audience of 3500 applauded their efforts. Approximately 200 bands and orchestras made up the program. One of the outstanding features was the rendition of a 20-minute program by the carefully selected All-New England orchestra of 350 pieces under the direction of Francis Findlay of the Conservatory of Music. The Pawtucket, R. I., High School band came off with first honors, and the Hartford High School first for orchestras. In Class D (bands, Portland High won second place, and in Class C (orchestras) Coburn Classical Institute won first place, and the Lincoln Junior High of Portland won second prize in Class D.

Among the list of judges was noted the names of Walter H. Piston, Arthur Fiedler, Thompson Stone and Walter M. Smith.

In the May-June number of the "Appoggiatura," the State publication of the Junior Federated music clubs, is a leaflet giving the prize playlet in Class C National Pageant-Contest for 1931—"Handel With His Music in the Attic" written by Lorraine Landry, age 11, a member of the Junior Annie Louise Cary Club of Gorham. Mrs. Leola F. Noyes returning from Junior Day in Portland last Saturday mentioned this as one of the outstanding presentations on the excellent program.

And how proud we were of the splendid broadcast given by members of the Rubinstein Club last Sunday in the final broadcast sponsored by the Maine Federation of Music Clubs. The artists were Mrs. Lydia Storer contralto, Mrs. Helen Wentworth soprano, Miss Bertha Luce violinist, Miss Alcada Hall pianist, and Mrs. Ethel Lee Hayden accompanist. It came over exceptionally clear and proved a great treat to all those listening.

Young Zoologist (who has been asked to radiocast): "And all the time, darling, though millions may be listening in, I shall be thinking of you alone."

Darling: "And what's your lecture about, old thing?"

Young Zoologist: "Freaks of nature."

STORY OF THE G. A. R.

Once Mighty Army Reduced By Advancing Years To a Mere Handful

The remnants of a once mighty army, now decimated by the relentless passing of the years will join Saturday with a younger generation in commemoration of Memorial day.

Barely enough men to form one present day army division remain alive of the hosts that rallied to the defense of the Union from 1861 to 1865.

The call of President Lincoln brought 2,859,122 men to the colors of the northern armies in the Civil War. Today General James Esom Jewell, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, places the number of survivors at 41,743. There are 10,000 fewer of these aged veterans than there were a year ago to help decorate the graves of comrades on battlefields, at soldiers' homes and in cemeteries throughout the land.

Each month during the past year taps sounded for 900 Union Civil War veterans.

The youngest of the veterans are 80 years old. These were boys who enlisted at the age of 14 in the closing months of the conflict between the states. The oldest living member of the Grand Army is 105. General Jewell himself is 83, but he insists he is still "rather spry" and able to withstand activities that would fatigue a much younger man.

While each passing year cuts shorter the roster of the Grand Army of the Republic, General Jewell believes there will be quite enough survivors left to hold the annual encampment for the next decade.

The Grand Army of the Republic had its birth in Illinois in the winter of 1865-66. Dr. B. F. Stephenson and Rev. W. J. Rudolph, surgeon and chaplain of the Fourteenth Illinois Infantry, were its founders.

The first post was formed at Decatur, Ill., and in the fall of 1866 a national encampment was held in Indianapolis. The purpose of the Grand Army was to foster the interests of survivors and their families, to aid in establishment of soldiers' homes and memorials and provide for and educate the orphans of soldiers.

Posts were formed in every city and hamlet of the States that sent men to fight for the Union. The Grand Army reached its greatest membership in 1890, when 490,486 men were enrolled.

An auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps, was organized by wives of the veterans. Its history is filled with acts of service for the needy, particularly in the days when pension legislation was less generous.

Around the Grand Army Posts centered the social life of thousands of old soldiers. There they met to swap yarns of battlefield and campfire, and talk over the events that only those with a common experience could fully understand.

The state and national encampments were for many years colorful events and the thousands mingling on parade to the tunes of civil war days perpetuated the cause in younger minds.

At the last national encampment, only 452 veterans answered the roll call. Those turning out this year for some of the State encampments will be an annual infantry platoon.

Many Posts of the organization have passed out of existence with the death of the last member. But as long as there is a handful of survivors left to form a corporal's squad, those national encampments will be an annual event.

And after that the Grand Army of the Republic will pass into the pages of the nation's history, wherein its members wrote lasting tales of heroism and sacrifice.

THE BUCKING "RAJAH"
Huge Elephant With Walter Main's Circus Featured in English Coronation Service

"Rajah" the bucking elephant, 6700 pounds of power and muscles, one of the big features of the Walter L. Main Circus which will exhibit in Rockland, June 5 has the distinction of being one of the royal elephants used by the British government in coronation ceremonies at Rangoon, India.

The huge beast was brought to this country from its India home when foreign representatives of the Walter L. Main Circus purchased a herd of domesticated elephants from the British government at Calcutta.

"Rajah" towered above them as a pyramid does upon the sands of the Sahara desert and when it came to arranging unloading facilities at the docks a most perplexing situation was faced by the circus managers and caused much anxiety upon the part of steamship officials who had insured the huge brute and guaranteed safe delivery.

The gangway from the hold of the boat was found too small for the mountainous beast to pass through and with the elephant some hundred feet below the deck of the boat it became necessary to conceive some means of disembarking the beast other than walking him through the passage ways as was possible with the other and smaller animals.

A portion of the flooring of the deck was removed and the traveling crane called into service. A specially constructed swing was made, the elephant fastened securely in the swing and the crane began to raise its cargo clear of the boat. During all this operation "Rajah" seemed at perfect ease and not until he was safely landed upon the docks did he express his gratitude, for hardly had the sling arrangement been removed from his body than did "Rajah" trumpet in joyous fashion when he discovered some grass and that he was once more safely on land.

THE SAUNTERER

A. B. Crocker

Saturday opened foggy, but cleared and sun came out. The thermometer reached 80. After dinner I donned the knicks and got going for God's Country. I needs must see how my cowslips were faring, so I sought the brook and the swamp. They sure did look fine, and for fear that "they wouldn't believe me," when I told them how large the leaves were, I brought one home which measured four inches across. The cowslip I brought home did fine. It had eight blossoms on it, and is still growing, but the leaves did not grow to a large size, owing I suppose to lack of fresh air and cold running water. And now a fern is growing along with the cowslips. I thought so well of my marsh marigold that I gave it the place of honor in the front window.

I backed out of the swamp and started along the path. Whirr. A cock-pheasant flew upward from beneath my feet. As he went by my head it seemed as though he must be at least eight feet long, more or less. I did not see the hen. I looked around for a nest but found none.

The officer on patrol told me he saw a battle between two cock-pheasants that was a Jim Dandy. He said that they scratched the ground like two roosters, and did it so quickly that his eye couldn't follow them, but they came to grips, and the bout was on. Short but snappy. I am a man of peace and abhor fighting, but I wish I could have seen that one.

A little farther along I flushed two hawks. I don't like a hawk. One of these sat on a limb high above and looked down on me. They are saucy appearing but have a look of power in their actions.

Arrived home tired but happy, in time for supper.

Somerville, Mass.

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WOMEN UNDERSTAND

But Do Not Put Their Political Knowledge Into Practice, Said Mrs. Moran

At the recent annual meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Club of Portland, Mrs. E. C. Moran, Jr., gave a very interesting address on "Woman's Place in Politics."

Questioning whether woman suffrage the last ten years has bettered political life or added many distinguished and notable servants to public office, Mrs. Moran asserted that at least it has given women greater self respect, more confidence in trusting their own honesty and worth and has removed somewhat the twin complexes of inferiority and superiority of sex.

"Grave charges have been brought against popular government of late," Mrs. Moran said. "It is all too frequently, and with too great a suspicion of justice, called a failure. Some who challenge the effectiveness of democracy complain that the science of government unlike the laboratory sciences, has not developed to meet new conditions. One of these new conditions is women's entry into the field of politics."

"More than 100 years have gone by since the battle-cry of Equality filled the air. Even then the air was full of ideas about natural rights, the laws of nature, the social contract, the general welfare and the consent of the governed. But such of repeated phrases as Fraternity, thy name is woman. Woman's place is in the home and The Weaker sex had become fixed in the minds of men. It is small wonder that women embraced by the bonds of prejudice, mistaken chivalry, false ideas of protection and double standards of morality had to struggle nearly 100 years before the suffrage movement consummated in the 19th Amendment in 1920."

She traced the history of the movement from 1848 in great-grandmother's time to the present day of the modern young woman and told how she takes her emancipation for granted.

"Women may not be such good politicians as men," said Mrs. Moran, "but once in, only death can discourage them. Some may say politics is a dirty game but they will have to admit it is a fascinating one and smart young women with nothing but their skirts to hinder them may go farther and faster in politics than the die-hards would have us believe. Sheer political ability, knowledge of the game and how to play it and insight into the way the cat jumps on and off the fence is not given to every woman. A lot of



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women in this country understand politics but the reason we have only a few ready to rank with the great men politicians is that so few know how to put their knowledge into practice. A little political experience in an ambitious female is a dangerous thing. In some political ways women are cleverer than men. But in the past the damning indictment has been that they didn't attend strictly to business. That is becoming less and less a truth. They are learning to keep the left hand busy as the right and they manage to powder their noses, wear smart clothes and get the children off to school on time just the same."

The only thing that Mrs. Moran fears is that women will make a game of politics. Few women know how to play a game and enjoy it at the same time, she explained. Those who play it now are having a grand time, because they are scrapping with the other sex but when they begin dealing with their own they will put female grimmess into it and that will slay any fine gusto, Mrs. Moran fears.

"The boys' have their generous moments; generosity, noblesse oblige is a male virtue," she said. "Many a noble heart beats beneath a pocketful of political cigars but to the victor belongs all the spoils and try at your peril to deprive her of a penny worth!"

The wealth of the average American has been placed at \$2,977, indicating that quite a few average Americans have been short-changed. —Miami News.

WHAT TO BUY

Providing You Would Spend Your Money Wisely For Health and Economy

A food buying schedule has just been compiled by Therese E. Wood, food specialist for the Extension Service, University of Maine. Miss Wood says, is the foundation of the diet and a quart should be provided for each child and a pint for each adult daily.

Next the buyer should plan for fruit and vegetables, she says, allowing two servings of each every day spending as much for these foods as you do for meat and fish. She adds a word of caution. Spend no more for meat and fish than you do for fruit

and vegetables and in no case should their cost encroach upon the allowance for milk. Fats of all sorts she says should be purchased with an allowance of from one-half to one-eighth pound a week for each member of the family over three years of age.

Bread, macaroni, rice and breakfast cereals will comprise between one-sixth to one third more of the food budget money.

This schedule, Miss Wood says has due regard for the essential elements, protein, minerals, vitamins in addition to the foods which provide energy. One-fifth to one-third of the family expenditure goes for food and Miss Wood emphasizes the importance of spending this money wisely from the standpoint of health and economy.

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