

The Courier-Gazette

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

NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

He is the truly courageous man who never desponds—Confucius.

Rockland Encampment

I. O. O. F.
Will work patriarchal degree on a class of candidates
Wednesday 23rd
Supper will be served at the arrival of guests
62-1t



SPECIAL PRICE ON
Used Chevrolet Coach, 1930
Thoroughly Reconditioned
For Two Days Only
SEE THIS ONE AT \$295.
C. W. Hopkins
712 MAIN ST. TEL. 1000
61-1t

WE WANTERKNOW!

About Barnum's Circus
Ben Whitehouse desires to find out what year it was that Barnum's Circus was in Rockland. That was the day of a great rain, the show pitched its tents at the Southend, the mud was fathoms deep and Mr. Barnum was heard to declare "Never again!" And that was the last time the venerable showman visited Rockland. But what year was it?

FEATHERBEDS WANTED

Two more featherbeds are needed at "Montpelier" to complete the furnishing of the State bedroom, equipping the beautiful Gen. Knox bed that was given by Miss M. J. Watts. Perhaps some readers will be glad to contribute them.

BASEBALL VINALHAVEN VS ROCKLAND WEDNESDAY Time 4.00 P. M. COMMUNITY PARK

"CINDERELLA"

Words and Music By Mrs. Lucia Burpee Miles
Wednesday Afternoon at 4.15
Thursday Evening at 7.30
High School Auditorium
Given By Universalist Church School
Adults 35 cents, Children 15 cents
62-1t

Soda Fountain Supplies & Equipment

Fruits & Syrups—Vortex Paper Cups—Glassware
Food Warmers—Electric Grills & Toasters
Booths—Coffee Urns—Restaurant Equipment—Lowest Prices—Highest Qualities—Free Delivery
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Wholesale Distributors
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ROCKLAND

OAKLAND PARK

Dance Pavilion Opens With Dance
Saturday, May 28
Special Holiday Dance, Monday, May 30
Beautiful Decorations—Marvelous Floor

ATTENTION POULTRY OWNERS

Broiler Season About to Start.
Dispose of them now and receive highest market price
No lot too large, none too small
Call Cohen Bros.
Largest Shippers in Maine
c-o Chas. McKellar
TELEPHONE 2-3 WARREN, ME.
62 Tues. 1t

HIGHWAY BULLETIN

Showing Some of the Road Work Now In Progress In This State

The first highway construction bulletin of the year, issued by the State Highway Commission, showed 117.44 miles of road under construction, with travel allowed over the most of the work. Twenty-three bridges also were listed as being built or about to be all of which will require no extensive detours.

Highway construction work in which readers of this paper are especially interested is here listed:

Route 1—Edgcomb—Newcastle. Length 5.62. Type, gravel. Work will start in about a week. Travel will be allowed over work.

Route 2—Damariscotta—Nobleboro. Length 7.34. Type, gravel. Work will start about May 23. Travel allowed over work. Alternate route by way of Damariscotta Mills and Nobleboro.

Route 3—Lincolntonville. Length 3.96. Type, gravel. Work will start about May 23.

Route 1—Ellsworth. Length 6.16. Type, bit. mac. Travel allowed over work.

Route 101—Washington. Length 3.50. Type, gravel. Travel allowed over work.

Route 102—Liberty—Palermo. Length 5.00. Type, gravel. Travel allowed over work.

Route 128—Edgcomb. Length 3.00. Type, grading and base. Travel allowed over work.

Route 174—Bucksport—Orland. Length 4.58. Type, gravel. Work will start about May 23. Travel allowed over work.

COL. RYAN COMING

Head of Togus Soldiers' Home To Address High School Assembly Thursday

Col. Keith Ryan will address a joint assembly of the Senior and Junior High School Thursday afternoon at 2, speaking on the Poppy workshop at the Eastern branch of the U. S. Veterans' Administration Home, Augusta.

Col. Ryan is a member of the Missouri and Maine Bars and an alumnus of Bowdoin college. By his experience and contact with the men in the A.E.F. in France he learned first hand the nature, need and psychology of a soldier.

He enlisted in the First Maine Heavy Artillery, June 1917 and served as its First Lieutenant until February 1918, when the organization was changed to the 56th Pioneer Infantry and he was assigned to Headquarters Company. His organization served in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

The 56th Pioneer Infantry was in Germany as a unit in the army of occupation, with its base at Coblenz. In April 1919 Lieut. Ryan was sent to Berlin on a special duty.

Jan. 1, 1923, he went to the Eastern Branch National Soldiers Home as treasurer, which position he filled one year when he was promoted to Governor of the Home.

Much of the success of the Poppy workshop, conducted at the Soldiers' Home by the American Legion Auxiliary of Maine is due to his co-operation.

Mr. Perry is survived by his second wife, Addie (Lamson) Perry of Lowell, Mass., to whom he was married April 1, 1917, by Rev. Smith Baker; a daughter, Ethel Mae Payson of Ovi's, four grandchildren; four brothers, Freeman, Alton, Henry and Frank Perry; two stepdaughters, Mrs. John Conroy of Rockland and Mrs. Bert Roberts of Lowell, Mass., and three step-grandchildren. Funeral services at the Burpee parlors were conducted by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald. The four brothers and Harold L. Karl acted as bearers, and burial was in Achorn cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs were at Lake Megunticook Saturday, Mr. Combs having the thrill of catching the largest salmon of his life.

Crescent Beach Inn

Open Next Sunday
Shore Dinner \$1.00
Chicken Dinner \$1.00
Board and room by the week \$15 to \$25.
Hot & cold water in every room
62-64

In The Year 1931

THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Paid to living policy-holders
\$156,096,109.08
It also paid to beneficiaries of 15,908 deceased policy-holders
\$71,487,826.31
(Latter includes \$3,167,897.73 of Double Indemnity)

The total payments amounted to **\$227,583,935.39**
Of which \$71,468,972.75 was for Dividends

BUSINESS IN MAINE

New business in Maine during 1931 \$4,942,514.00
Insurance in force in Maine as of January 1, 1932 \$4,219,599.00

Elizabeth C. Knowlton

AGENT
TEL. 1010
216 LIMEROCK ST. ROCKLAND
58-63

BERT WARDWELL TAXI

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32 Rankin St. Tel. 583-W
62-64

POPPY DAY PROCLAMATION

Saturday, May 28, was set aside as Poppy Day, in Rockland under a proclamation issued today by Mayor Richardson, who appeals to all citizens to wear a poppy Saturday in honor of the World War dead, and by purchasing a poppy to contribute to the welfare of the disabled veterans. The proclamation follows:

"I, Charles M. Richardson, mayor of the City of Rockland, mindful of the heroic sacrifice made by the gallant young men who gave their lives in defense of our Country and its ideals of freedom and democracy in the World War, and of the great debt of gratitude which we owe to those who returned from that conflict broken in body, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 28, Poppy Day.

"I further call on the patriotic citizens of Rockland which poured out such a full measure of its manhood and wealth in the critical days of 1917 and 1918, to recall the spirit of those times; to help the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the fallen by buying American Legion Auxiliary poppies which will be sold on our streets on that day by the women of that organization; and to wear these flowers which so fittingly symbolize the sacrifice of those men who gave their all."

C. M. RICHARDSON,
Mayor.

THE FASHION SHOW

Rockland Girls Act as Models
Sadie Miller Tells What's What In Real Art

The third floor of the Senior Center store was thronged Thursday and Friday afternoons for the fashion show sponsored by the McCall Pattern Service, and directed by Sally S. Miller representing the McCall Company. On a raised platform, affording the audience an advantageous view, appeared these attractive Rockland young women as models: Mrs. W. Seymour Cameron, Miss Jeanette Smith, Mrs. John Haines McIlroy, Mrs. Donald Leach, Miss Sibyl Jones, Mrs. O. E. Wishman and Miss Emma Aaga.

Mrs. Miller, with an interesting command of words and an excellent speaking voice, prefaced the actual showing of models by a review of the spring and summer modes.

The redingote, she said, is in high favor, particularly when developed in light weight wools. While in wool is very popular; also high shades like yellow, nasturtium red, greens, etc. There is a partiality for higher waist line, tending toward the Empire style. Sports models are simple in design, built on adroitness of line, yet with their clever simplicity disarmed by scarf collars, epaulet shoulders and novel touches here and there. Beach slacks are to be very popular this year, the outfit to be slacks, a loose blouse and over-jacket, many of these to be developed in high color combinations. A combination of red, white and blue will be shown a great deal in these beach slacks, this combination being exceedingly popular this season due to the George Washington Bicentennial trend. Bolero numbers are very good, and also prints, although the prints of 1932 are decidedly different than those in previous years. Now there is a greater neatness and precision of design, checks and dots are extremely good. Many of the prints are done in two-tones, so cleverly that it is difficult to decide just what the background motif is. There are broader shoulders in almost every garment, and the waistline has definitely "shifted into high," as Mrs. Miller expressed it. Sleeves are very elaborate.

Materials offer a bewildering array—needlepoint jerseys, delicately sheer, lace-like weaves, lines of unusually fine texture, beautiful rayon materials, wash silks, chiffons, laces, and most of all, cottons in every conceivable weave and make, lawns, dimities, muslins, prints, eyelets, organdies, etc. for it is distinctly cotton year.

The colors are bewildering, too. Blue predominates just now—navy, new "happiness," corn flower or "Sax," beige is good particularly in the darker shades; greens, too, especially when on the soft yellow green of the under leaves of a salad. Brown keeps creeping to the fore, and bids fair to be a leader before many moons have passed.

Mrs. Miller says that unless a wardrobe synchronizes this year, it is money wasted. It takes canniness to produce this result, but it can be done, which "canny" remark opened the way for enlarging on the McCall patterns which are termed "the fool-proof pattern," so well designed and so understandable are they. Each year pattern experts make several trips to Paris to obtain models, not photographed models, but the actual garment, which is brought back to America and in the McCall work shops adapted to the American woman's uses, for it is a conceded fact that while Paris sets the fashion, it takes American canniness to improve it. The patterns are worked out on such simple lines that they can be, and are, used in classrooms, and for the novice they can hold no terror if followed carefully.

All the models shown were developed on McCall patterns, and every woman present, whether skilful or unskilful with the needle, was eager to purchase a pattern and some material and hustle home to "make a dress." Forty-three garments were displayed, including daytime frocks, beach slacks, pajamas, evening gowns, afternoon and dance frocks, street ensembles, suits, etc. Some of the high lights were:

A green rayon worn with white floppy hat, a frock with new high neckline, after Vionnet—N. Erlander Blumgart's toile du sport, a tailored daytime costume after Jane-Tilton & Keeler's Du-et; a printed gray and rose voile, after Miller Soeurs; ruffled luncheon frock of red and white voile, after Miller Soeurs; tea-time dress of brown rayon voile combined with egg-shell, after Germaine Lecomte; formal evening frock of ice green satin, after Clair Soeurs; caped gown for semi-formal occasions, black and white combination, after Raffin & Ricci; formal evening frock of nasturtium red flat crepe, after Goupy. Many other stunning models were shown after Bruyere, Lanvin, Marchesa, Rochas, Maincocher, Lucile and other designers of note.

Committees: Costume—Mrs. Lucia Miles, Mrs. George Welch, Mrs. Arthur P. Lamb, Miss Gladys Blithen, Mrs. Lucia Burpee, Miss Hope Greenhalgh, Miss Harriet Parmalee, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes and Mrs. Walter H. Butler.
Dances—Miss Adelaide E. Cross.
Tickets—Mrs. Frank Tirrell, Jr. and Mrs. Lucia Burpee.
Posters—Miss Hope Greenhalgh, Mrs. T. C. Stone, Mrs. John H. McIlroy and Mrs. Senter, Jr.
Programs—Knickerbocker Class.
Stage Properties—Rev. George H. Welch and Frederick Palmer.
Accompanist—Miss Mabel F. Lamb.
Orchestra—Mrs. Emma Harvie and Miss Virginia Walker, violins; trumpet, Lawrence Pike; trombone, Almon B. Cooper.
The performance Thursday evening will begin at 7.30. On Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 there will be a special matinee for school children.

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MRS. MILES WROTE IT

Operetta "Cinderella" To Have Its Presentation Thursday Night

Another of Rockland's talented citizens makes her public debut Thursday evening when the operetta "Cinderella," the words and music of which were written by Lucia Burpee Miles, will be presented in the High School auditorium for the benefit of the Universalist Church school. Mrs. Miles has been aided in arranging the music by Miss Mabel F. Lamb. The operetta is extremely tuneful, with apt and graceful words. The opportunity to hear this work of a Rockland girl will be welcomed by many. The production is being directed by Mrs. Helen P. Wentworth, and the cast, drawn from the church school membership, includes:

Wicked stepisters, Louise White
Muriel McPhee, Ruth Pike
Prince Charming, Donald Marriner
The King, Charles Toner
The Queen, June Miles
Fairy Godmother, Jane Welch
The King's Jester, Elmer S. Bird
Ladies-in-waiting, Louise Waldron, Natalie Waldron, Patricia Ellis, Vieno Kanas, Shirley Stanley, Frances Marsh, Katherine Jordan, Ruth Rhodes, Patricia Allen, Marian Church, Priscilla Staples, Margaret McMillan and Katherine Taylor.
Courtiers: Walter Butler, Jr., Douglas Cooper, Arthur Schofield, William Bicknell, Richard Marsh.
Pages: Kent Palmer, Hazen Sawyer.
King's Entertainment: Prologue—Fairies: Katherine Libby, Emmy Lou Peaslee, Eleanor Weed, Evelyn Church, Betty O'Brien and Peggy Jackson.
Minuet: Marie Berry, Philip Wentworth, Joyce Palmer, Billy Jordan, Ruth E. Sanborn, Albert Burpee, Louise Veazie and Dudley Harvey.
Violin solo: Margaret McMillan.
Tap Dance: Richard Marsh.
Pierrot and Pierrette: Jean Palmer and James Wentworth in a harmonica duo.
May Pole Dance: Eleanor Hall, Billy Tait, Kathleen Weed, Clara Church, Avis Taylor, Katherine Taylor, Barbara White, Mary Cross, Alice Cross, Barrett Cotton, Leona Lothron, Barbara Newbert and Marjorie Mills.

Committees: Costume—Mrs. Lucia Miles, Mrs. George Welch, Mrs. Arthur P. Lamb, Miss Gladys Blithen, Mrs. Lucia Burpee, Miss Hope Greenhalgh, Miss Harriet Parmalee, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes and Mrs. Walter H. Butler.
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The performance Thursday evening will begin at 7.30. On Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 there will be a special matinee for school children.

At noon the children, their counselors, officers and other adults to the number of 150, filed into the main dining room of The Thimble, which was transformed into fairy land, under the skillful direction of Mrs. Helen Wentworth, Mrs. George B. Davis, Mrs. Rhama E. Philbrick, Mrs. E. L. Toner, Mrs. C. Alton Palmer and Mrs. L. N. Benner. The long tables covered with snowy cloths were adorned with wide bands of blue and gold crepe paper. Lighting was by gay candles, and on the honor table was a huge urn of gorgeous tulips donated by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gurdy. Beautiful branches of apple blossoms graced the mantel. From the overhead lights were suspended clusters of vari-colored balloons which later were distributed to the children. Roses were placed at the plates of the honor guests.

The hotel offered a tempting menu supplemented aptly by "suckers" for the children. At the honor table were Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Gannett, Miss Armstrong, Miss McCann, Mrs. Berry, Miss Caroline Littlefield also of the State board, Miss Adelaide E. Cross, guest artist, Miss Chas. Hayden and Mrs. Noyes. Orchestral selections by The Harvie Family were enjoyed, and chorus singing was a feature. Various junior clubs gave reports of their activities, their members standing for applause. It was an inspiring sight, the children ranging in years from 6 to about 15 years.

A short meeting of State officers and counselors was held, on which ideas and suggestions were exchanged. One active help for

HAPPY BOYS AND GIRLS

Seven Towns Represented Here Saturday At Gathering Of Junior Music Clubs

Groups of boys and girls from Augusta, Waterville, Hallowell, Gardiner, Rockland, Camden and Thomaston, gathered in this city Saturday for the first district meeting of the Junior Clubs of the State Federation of Music Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth E. Sanborn, district junior counselor of Eastern Maine. It was a momentous occasion, a day brimful of enthusiasm and opportunity, with more than 100 children involved.

The morning session in the High School auditorium, opened with Mrs. Sanborn in the chair. Others on the platform were Mrs. Guy Gannett, State president, of Cape Elizabeth; Miss Louise Armstrong, State junior counselor, of Portland; Miss Nellie McCann, editor of "The Appogittura," of Gorham; Mrs. Faith G. Berry, of the State executive board, and Miss Carol Gardner, president of the hostess club, the Harmony Club. The formal program opened with one verse of "America," and prayer offered by Rev. George H. Welch, pastor of the Universalist Church, after which Mrs. Sanborn and Miss Gardner extended greetings. Miss Armstrong told of the recent National club meeting in Washington, D. C., from which she and Mrs. Gannett returned last Friday, outlining the events of the junior clubs and telling particularly of the appearance of an amazing six-year-old boy who played the piano with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Gannett stressed the importance of work being done by the junior clubs throughout the country, and paid tribute to Maine as a leader in this branch of Federation activity. Appreciating the fine work being done by Mrs. Sanborn's harmonica band, Mrs. Gannett gave an account of Mr. Hoxie and his harmonica band of Philadelphia, which played at the Washington board meeting, a wonderful concert at which Mme. Schumann-Heink was soloist. Maine has done outstanding work in harmonica bands, a compliment paid by Mr. Hoxie himself, and Mrs. Gannett's plea is to organize more of them in the schools, particularly at this time when finances prohibit the purchase of costly instruments.

Mrs. McCann's talk was devoted to her "child," the Appogittura, outlining the growth and importance of this little paper for the junior clubs, which has the distinction of being the first junior music club magazine published in this country. A show of hands decided that it would be conducted in the future by voluntary subscriptions.

These clubs were represented: Monday Music Club, Augusta, Miss Caramae Bradford, counselor; Capitol Junior Club, Augusta, Miss Caroline Penno Chase, piano; Piano Schubert Club, Hallowell, Mrs. Earl Tibbets; Junior Chopin Club, Camden, Mrs. Ralph Hayden; Toy Symphony, Thomaston, Mrs. Winfield Brackett; Junior Harmony Club, Rockland, Mrs. Leola Noyes; Harmony Club, Rockland, Mrs. Faith G. Berry; Harmonica Band, Rockland, Mrs. Ruth E. Sanborn; Piano Students' Club, Rockland, Mrs. Sanborn, and Boys' Band of the Rockland schools.

Little Miss Josephine Pellicane, who won the gold federation pin for winning the Junior Harmony Club music memory contest, was presented to the audience and got a big hand. Children acting as ushers were: Perry, Ida and Esther Shapiro, Margaret Robbins, Dorothy Howard, Norma Seavey, Flora Hooper and Geraldine Norton. The morning program was:

March—Military Escort
Tango—El Dorado
Rockland Boys' Band
H. E. Kirkpatrick, director
Songs—Orpheus and His Lute Wood
And You
Junior High Girls' Glee Club
Miss Elizabeth Hagar, director
Mrs. Esther Rhodes at the piano
Orchestra—Chanson Triste, Tschalkowsky
Gavotte Celebre
Martini
Thomaston High School Orchestra
Miss Alceda Hall, director
The Glee Club and Thomaston orchestra were presented with much pride, as first prize-winners in the recent State contests at Camden. The Boys' Band played exceedingly well, and an encore was sounded for the future was the introduction of several junior members of the band who are not yet "in trim" to make their first public appearance.

At noon the children, their counselors, officers and other adults to the number of 150, filed into the main dining room of The Thimble, which was transformed into fairy land, under the skillful direction of Mrs. Helen Wentworth, Mrs. George B. Davis, Mrs. Rhama E. Philbrick, Mrs. E. L. Toner, Mrs. C. Alton Palmer and Mrs. L. N. Benner. The long tables covered with snowy cloths were adorned with wide bands of blue and gold crepe paper. Lighting was by gay candles, and on the honor table was a huge urn of gorgeous tulips donated by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gurdy. Beautiful branches of apple blossoms graced the mantel. From the overhead lights were suspended clusters of vari-colored balloons which later were distributed to the children. Roses were placed at the plates of the honor guests.

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MAINE ROAD BUILDING

An Augusta dispatch says: Reconstruction and improvement of 58 miles of the trunk motor highway along the Maine seacoast, as well as the building of eight bridges, has been undertaken by the State Highway Commission. This work, when completed, will make U. S. route 1 through Maine, a much improved highway in many localities. There are eleven projects, some of which have been started, while work on others will begin presently. The longest job between Damariscotta and Nobleboro, where seven miles of road will be laid. Other undertakings are in Saco, Kennebunk, between Edgcomb and Newcastle, Lincolnville, Holden and Dedham, Ellsworth, Baileyville, Baring and Calais, Topsheld, Amity and Orient and Presque Isle. The bridges are in York, Newcastle, Calais, Orient, Amity, Dedgdon, Monticello and Presque Isle.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN
I wish that there were some wonderful place
In the Land of Beginning Again,
Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches
And all of our poor selfish grief
Could be dropped, like a shabby old coat, at the door,
And never put on again.
I wish we could come on it all unaware,
Like the hunter who finds a lost trail;
And I wish that the one whom our blindness had done
The greatest injustice of all
Could be at the gates, like an old friend
That waits
For the comrade he's gladdest to hail,
And I wish that all the things we intended to do
But forgot and remembered too late,
Little promises unspoken, little promises broken,
And all of the thousand and one little duties neglected that might have perfected
The day for one less fortunate.
It wouldn't be possible not to be kind
In the Land of Beginning Again,
And the ones we misjudged and the ones whom we grudging
Their moments of victory here,
Would find in the grasp of our loving hand
More than penitent lips could explain.
For what had been hardest we'd know
Had been best, and what we had
And what had seemed loss would be gain;
For there isn't a sting that will not take wing
When we've faced it and laughed it away,
And I think that the laughter is most
When we're there
In the Land of Beginning Again.
So I wish that there were some wonderful place
Called the Land of Beginning Again,
Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches
And all of our poor selfish grief
Could be dropped, like a shabby old coat, at the door,
And never put on again.

The Courier-Gazette

Rockland, Me., May 24, 1932.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell, who on oath declares that he is President of the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of May 21, 1932, there was printed a total of 619 copies.
W. H. BUTLER.

He shall deliver the news when he crieth; the poor also, and him that hath no helper.—Psalm 72:12.

THE POPPY POSTERS

Legion Contest Brought Out Attractive Designs—List of Winners

Winners in the Poppy contest conducted in connection with the annual poppy drive, and sponsored by Winslow-Holbrook Post, were decided upon Saturday. The contest was confined to Senior High School and Junior High School (Grades 7 and 8), and was supervised by Mrs. Rita Hopkins, teacher of drawing in the public schools. Decision was based on simplicity of design, neatness of work, originality, etc. The judges were: Miss Frances Hodgson, Miss Jeannie McConchie and Mrs. Harriet Lufkin, teachers of the lower grades.

The winners: High School, Dorothy Lawry; grade eight, Dorothy Thomas; grade seven, Ralph Billings. Honorable mention: High School, Arlene Havener and Ernest Rich; grade eight, Edward Hayes, Jr., Frances Young, Margaret Duntun, Thelma Whitehouse and Sulo Gronroos; grade seven, Vieno Kangas.

The committee in charge of the activity comprised Mrs. Clara Kelsey, chairman, Mrs. Susie Lamb and Mrs. Phyllis Norton. The prizes, \$2.50 each, will be awarded at a joint assembly Thursday at 2 p. m., open to the public. The speaker will be Col. Keith Ryan of the National Soldiers Home at Togus.

The prize posters are now on display in the window of J. F. Gregory Sons' Co. store, and other posters will be shown by various Main street merchants the next few days.

The prize-winning posters will be sent into the State department where an award of \$10 will be made to the best from the State, and then the best from the State will go to the National Department contest to receive an award of \$25 for the finest.

Col. Basil Stinson was welcomed into the fold at the meeting of the school board last night, elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. Fred Knight. Supt. Toner announced that all the teachers had accepted contracts as presented for the next school year. Frank Raymond Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Stewart of this city, was elected to succeed Mrs. Ivy Hart, teacher of mathematics at the High School, and Miss Doris Collart to succeed Miss Bernice Sinclair at the Benner Hill School. Miss Sinclair plans to resume her normal school course in the fall. Mr. Stewart is a graduate of University of Maine where he majored in mathematics and comes to the position with very high recommendations as to his ability. Miss Collart is a light normal graduate, and this will be her first teaching experience. She comes with fine recommendations from Gorham.

In company with Robert A. Webster, a representative of The Courier-Gazette visited the Port Point light station Sunday and received a most cordial greeting from Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell, who for the past three years have been happily situated on one of the most attractive government locations in Maine. The premises are models of neatness, while the light tower and residence fairly glisten with new paint and the effect of the scrupulous and unceasing attention they receive. As to the wonderful view to be gained from this eminence, words fail. The visit had an added and sentimental interest for Mr. Webster who made his home at the light 20 years while his father faithfully attended the beacon.

Charles Curtis of South Warren was before Judge Butler yesterday charged with illegal manufacture and possession of intoxicating liquor. He was found guilty of manufacturing and was given the maximum sentence of six months in jail and a fine of \$500, but was placed on probation on motion of County Attorney Otis, the other case being filed. It was at the Curtis house that two escaped prisoners found refuge. Curtis agreed to move out of the community, and has located at Owl's Head.

Maybe you are going to spend the next weekend and Memorial Day in Massachusetts, if so it will pay you to read the offer of the Maine Central Railroad, which is selling tickets, Rockland to Boston and return for \$7.96. Tickets sold May 27 and 28 good to return, reaching the original starting point at midnight of May 31. The Athletics play the Red Sox May 28 and 29, and the New York Giants play the Braves a double header Memorial Day.

Motorists who were awheel Sunday came home with reports of gorgeous scenery, following Saturday's rain on the tender new foliage. Those who rode over the Turnpike at Camden were especially enthusiastic, while another ride recommended by The Courier-Gazette at this time is between Liberty and South Liberty.

The new second story being added to the Stonington Furniture Co. store by W. H. Glover Co. is nearing completion. Painters and carpenters are busy polishing the beautiful hard wood floors, and House-Sherman are installing the electrical fixtures. Soon the large stock carried will be properly displayed.

The Rockland Lions Club observes ladies night at Hotel Rockland tomorrow evening. The interesting program will include a brief address by Burleigh Martin of Augusta, one of the Republican candidates for the governorship nomination. Supper will be served at 6.30.

occupy expect, of course, to buy our more complete by bonds, but we do hope neighbor against it have to get up in the floor with the Union-Star.

"ON MY SET"



Margaret Sullivan

Three outstanding stars of the legitimate stage, Margaret Sullivan, Margaret Wycherly and Frank Conroy, will be co-starred in Sunday's episode of "Roses and Drums" over the CBS network, at 6:30 p. m. EDT. This week's drama is built around the famous Boston Tea Party.

Miss Wycherly, star of many stage successes, has a leading role in "Another Language" while Mr. Conroy is starring in his own production of "The Man Who Changed His Name." Both are present Broadway hits. Miss Sullivan will be remembered for her performance in "A Modern Virgin," "Strictly Dishonorable" and "If Love Were All."

Rev. E. S. Ufford's hymn, "Throw Out the Lifeline," was sung during the Energetik hour Sunday night, in a manner that would have delighted the late Rockland composer.

The concert by the U. S. Army Band Saturday night was especially pleasing to music lovers in this section.

The Class Thirteen broadcasts over WCHS Sunday mornings have ceased until fall.

A RED HOT RACE

Rockland and Thomaston Still In a Tie For High School Pennant Honors

This Week's Games

Wednesday-Vinalhaven at Rockland; Thomaston at Camden; St. George at Newcastle.

Saturday—Lincoln Academy at Rockland; Thomaston at Vinalhaven; Camden at St. George.

The League Standing

Neck and neck they're coming down the home stretch—Thomaston and Rockland tied for first place, with Vinalhaven only one game behind and two easy ones left on its schedule. Many of the fans are still picking Vinalhaven to cap the cup, but it's going to be a battle to the finish, with Rockland doing nicely, thank you. The standing:

Thomaston	W	L	P	C
Thomaston	5	1	33	
Vinalhaven	5	1	33	
Lincoln	1	3	250	
St. George	1	5	166	
Camden	1	5	166	

Thomaston 14, St. George 7

Lowering clouds and occasional rain did not dampen the ambition of the Thomaston and St. George players Saturday afternoon and the result was a game on "Stivie Hill" which added a number of points to Thomaston's percentage won column and made that team the actual leader in the pennant race.

The first two innings settled the fate of this game, the home team accumulating nine runs. The Harbor boys had a nice little rally in the fourth inning which netted them four runs. Grafton's batting streak was again in evidence, the scorebook crediting him with four hits in six visits to the plate. Anderson and Matson divided batting honors for St. George. The summary:

Thomaston	4	5	0	0	0	1	4	x	14
St. George	1	1	0	4	0	0	1	0	7

Base hits, Thomaston 11, St. George 11. Two-base hits, Henderson, Simmons, Matson. Struck out, by Simmons 6, by Itterey 1, by Haultari 8. Bases on balls, off Simmons 1, off Haultari 4. Double plays, Keefe, Feyler and Henderson. Umpire Monaghan.

Rockland 5, Camden 4

Rockland High School's gallant fight for the pennant was put to a severe test yesterday when Camden's sixth inning rally put the Megunticook leads to within one score of tying.

McAlary again went the full distance as boxman, and had the satisfaction of better than holding his own with Greenlaw, who has been named by many of the fans as all-league candidate for pitching honors this season. An analysis of the game shows that the two moundmen were even as to strikeouts; McAlary passed two, while nobody walked on Greenlaw. As an offset Greenlaw patched out batter, and allowed four more hits than were made off McAlary. McAlary's new found confidence at the bat was also in evidence.

Miller and Yates carried off the batting honors for Camden, each whacking a triple.

The score:

Rockland High	ab	r	b	h	tb	po	a	e
Paladino, ss	5	1	1	1	0	1	2	
LaCrosse, 2b	5	0	0	0	3	2	1	
Planagan, c	4	1	2	2	14	1	0	
Allen, 1b	4	0	2	2	6	0		
Mazzeo, cf	4	1	1	1	1	0		
Ellis, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0		
Thomas, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0		
Gardner, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0		
McAlary, p	4	0	2	2	2	0		
	37	5	10	10	27	4	3	

was not really a tax bill. It's a... New York Sun.



LATE NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.—The Post Office Department wants Rockland to help make July 26 a success as "Post Office Day" in the celebration of George Washington's bicentennial and has asked Postmaster Veazie and postal employees to co-operate in the staging of appropriate ceremonies.

In an effort to make the celebration a success, Postmaster General Brown has even gone so far as to authorize postmasters to grant leave of absence to employees who may be spared to attend or participate in celebrations held on "Post Office Day." Such absence may be charged to annual leave, or leave without pay.

It is the desire of the Post Office Department that on July 26, appropriate ceremonies may be conducted by bicentennial committees, patriotic groups, and civic bodies throughout the nation. The Department plans to have special emphasis by speeches and otherwise placed on the history, growth and vital importance of the postal service.

Postmaster General Brown wishes all postal employees to co-operate in the ceremonies as fully as possible and has announced that persons connected with the postal service may bond assistance and participate in such a manner as is permissible under the existing regulations and instructions of the Post Office Department.

Efforts of Maine Congressmen and of Maine lumber and pulpwood mill interests to get a duty on pulpwood met strong opposition last week before the House Ways and Means committee from Massachusetts and other paper manufacturers. On the very day that Congressmen Snow and Beedy spoke, the paper interests argued against them.

A paper manufacturer from Holyoke, Mass., one of the paper making centers of the country, declared that his two mills use, when running full, about 10,000 tons of wood pulp a year. "I know the domestic field pretty well, but if I had to buy even our own small supply in this country I would not know where to look for it. The domestic manufacturers don't pretend to produce the foreign quantity or quality," he told the committee.

The Massachusetts people also contended that a duty on wood pulp would not aid American workmen. The price of wood pulp in this country has not fallen any more than have the prices of other commodities, they claimed. They added that a tariff on wood pulp would cause the closing of Massachusetts paper mills, which have to buy their pulp.

The tremendous barrage of letters and telegrams that has descended upon congressmen of late, criticizing and exhorting them, has produced several results. One result is to gladden and annoy Congressmen, and what has happened. The heated demand, for example, a vote for a sales tax from Congressmen who have consistently voted for it. They are demanding that Representatives vote now for the sales tax when the tax bill is in the Senate, not in the House.

In other words, much of the flood of communications looks like propaganda. To support the propaganda:

Camden High	ab	r	b	h	tb	po	a	e
Cutts, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Boynton, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Miller, cf	5	1	1	3	3	0	0	
Prince, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	
Lord, ss	4	0	1	1	2	2	0	
Foster, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Thomas, cf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Green, 1b	4	1	0	0	4	0	0	
Greenlaw, p	3	1	0	0	1	1	0	
Yates, c	4	1	2	3	12	4	0	
Alexander, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	
Melvin, if	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	

A Springfield, Mass. newspaper has this to say about our old friend "Husky" Aube, whose nickname now appears to be "Ox" Aube.

"For the humiliation it suffered at the hands of Hartford's championship nine a year ago the Springfield baseball club continued to pay Manager Moore's wages back in kind at League park when Hornidas ('Ox') Aube batted and pitched the Rifles to an 8-to-1 victory, their second in a local series that has thus far extended only two games. The same stands as a personal conquest for 'Ox' Aube, the right-handed husky from the State of Maine and Fordham university. Aube won the game in the home half of the second inning, when he pummeled a somewhat careless pitch by Kenner Graf inside third base for a double that cleared the sacks of three Rifles anxious to be driven across the scoring station. After he had won the contest with a genuine two-base hit, 'Ox' Aube set out to save it. And how! From the third inning through the seventh, the quondam Fordham player allowed only one hostile to bat."

Sail from Rockland Wharf, at 8:30 p.m. Return: ing leave 5:30 p.m., Due Rockland early next morning, Daylight Saving Time.

Sailings from Rockland Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, until May 28. Then daily except Sunday.

For reservations apply Rockland Wharf

THE CAMDEN-ROCKLAND WATER CO

OFFERS

600 Shares Six Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock

A Home Company and Local Investment
Legal For Maine Savings Banks
Tax Free to Holders in Maine
Free From Normal Federal Income Tax

Par Value \$100. Dividends payable quarterly, February, May, August and November 1st. Callable as a whole or in part at \$105 a share.

The Public Utilities Commission of Maine under order dated May 2, 1932, has authorized proceeds of the sale of this issue to be used for the purpose of:

(a) Paying its notes payable, proceeds from which were used for the construction of additions, extensions, improvements and betterments of its plant; and of

(b) Reimbursing its treasury for moneys expended in the acquisition of property and for the construction, extension and improvement of its facilities, and which actually were expended from income or from other moneys in the treasury of the corporation not secured by or obtained from the issue of stocks, bonds, notes or other evidences of indebtedness of the corporation.

This stock, issued under the approval of the Public Utilities Commission is offered to investors at a price of \$98.00 per share and accrued interest, yielding a little more than 6% per annum.

Subscriptions for this stock will be received at the office of the company, 5 Lindsey street, Rockland, Maine.

CAMDEN-ROCKLAND WATER CO

62-1f

charges further, it is pointed out that large batches of letters are coming in identical envelopes with identical addresses. Some writers state that they have been asked to write by "bankers, brokers and business men."

One Congressman looked up in a city directory the names of about 30 writers, whose letters differing slightly in wording, arrived the same day, and found they all worked in the same manufacturing plant.

All this, it is claimed, represents a clamor that is considerably uninformed. Wholesale establishments in Maine reported sales amounting to \$189,975.45 in 1929, of which \$107,174.45 was from trade in groceries, food specialties and other such products. The figures are from the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce. A total of 7,545 persons were employed by the wholesale establishments, with wages and salaries aggregating \$11,310,689.

Examination of the clerk hire payroll of members of Congress, shows that Gladys L. Crowell and Irene Lafrance are on the payroll of Senator Partridge. The former is receiving \$216.66 a month and the latter \$200 a month.

The action of the Maine senators last week in voting for the tariff on wood pulp would cause the closing of Maine establishments to Maine members of the House.

Maine members of the House have been shouting against the oil tariff, which is calculated to hit Maine factories and fishermen. At the same time they have been clamoring for a tariff on wood pulp. On both of these propositions they have spoken before the House Ways and Means committee.

The 2½ cents a gallon tariff on imported gasoline written into the revenue bill by the Senate last week will cost consumers of gasoline in Maine about \$2,900,000 annually. Gasoline consumption in Maine last year totalled 116,000,000 gallons. The two and one-half cents tariff will increase

the cost of this amount of motor fuel by about \$2,900,000, Senator Tydings predicts. Of the gasoline used in Maine last year, a total of 26,152-216 gallons was consumed on farms. This indicates that the gasoline tariff will cost the farmers of the State in the neighborhood of \$653,805 annually, Tydings contends.

The cotton spinning industry made a considerably better showing in Maine during April than in the other New England States with the exception of New Hampshire, figures from the Commerce Department indicate. The average active spindle hours per spindle in place was 106 in Maine, as compared with an average of 82 for the cotton spinning New England States and an average of 163 for the country.

STRAND THEATRE

"Sinners in the Sun" comes Wednesday and Thursday. Co-starring with Miss Carole Lombard is Chester Morris, former male star of "Corsair." Within two years, the former Mack Sennett starlet has become established as one of the leading dramatic actresses on the screen. Already Paramount has lined up a series of stellar roles, the next of which will be in "Through the Window," in which she will appear with Morris and Regis Toomey. A year and a half ago, Miss Lombard, then a free-lance player, had one of the featured parts in "Fast and Loose" at the company's New York studios. The production brought contracts to both herself and Miriam Hopkins, with whom she is considered among the few most important discoveries of the past year—adv.

We are still doing business at the same old stand—ready to do your lawn mower sharpening as usual. New low price \$1 per. We will occupy our new quarters early in June. R. B. Maguire, 700 Main street, city. Phone 315-W. 50-T-36

Memorial Day Week-End EXCURSIONS to BOSTON

Sailing from Rockland, Saturday, May 28

Return sailing, Monday, May 30, or

Tuesday, May 31

Round Trip to Boston, \$6.85

Staterooms as low as \$1.50

Enjoy a romantic coastwise sail to Boston. A pleasant voyage on a comfortable ship... excellent meals... courteous, attentive service... an ideal holiday week-end.

s.s. "CAMDEN"—s.s. "BELFAST" in service

Sail from Rockland Wharf, at 8:30 p.m. Return: ing leave 5:30 p.m., Due Rockland early next morning, Daylight Saving Time.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

For reservations apply Rockland Wharf

WARREN

Warren High played Union High Tuesday of last week and won, the score 10-7 in favor of Warren. Only four more games this season the schedule as follows: Friday, May 27, Warren at Waldoboro; Tuesday, May 31, Warren at Unity; Friday, June 3, Union at Warren; Monday, June 6, Unity at Warren.

Friends are pleased that Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Eastman are at their home here for the summer having been in Waltham during the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Hebert and daughter accompanied them home and will be here several weeks. Part of the time will be spent at the Eastman camp at Crawford Lake.

A very satisfactory dental clinic for Warren children was conducted Friday afternoon at the office of Dr. M. C. Stephenson in Union. Eleven permanent teeth were filled, nine extractions made and five cleanings given. It is planned to hold another clinic next Friday forenoon at Union. A health parade and entertainment will be given by the children of the village schools next Friday, the entertainment to take place before the mill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Andrews were expected to arrive home from Boston Monday. They have spent the winter in Florida and always make a stay of several weeks in Boston on their way home.

It is planned to hold a tonsil and adenoid clinic for the children some time during the summer months so they may be in readiness for the fall term of school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Oxtun are occupying what is known as the Yates place on the power house road.

PARK THEATRE

"Beauty and the Boss," seen Wednesday and Thursday, is based on a play which kept New York laughing for many months last season. On the stage it was known as "The Church Mouse."

The instantaneous success of "The Church Mouse" soon had many movie producers bidding for the screen rights. Warner Bros., realizing that the story fitted perfectly with the personality and ability of Marian Marsh, outbid all other companies, and "The Church Mouse" was put into immediate production under the title of "Beauty and the Boss." Miss Marsh plays the role of an efficient but unattractive secretary to Warren William for whom she has a deep admiration. But not until she learns all about the Love Methods of A Modern Girl does she win the eye and the heart of Mr. William. How she accomplishes this end forms the basis of the story—adv.

Water Pipe Laying

And Wiring Out, Digging Included. Sewers Cleaned Out, New Sewers Laid

Cesspools and Septic Tanks Cellars Deepened, Repaired and Whitewashed. Floors Cemented. Lawn Work, Grading, Etc.

S. E. EATON

Tel. 1187-Y Rockland 52-4-Th-tf

The business of banking as we interpret it

To furnish the highest possible degree of safety to our depositors and stockholders at all times . . .

To provide adequate facilities for the transaction of banking and financial business of all kinds . . .

To serve our depositors and customers in a cordial, friendly manner and to be ever-willing to serve . . .

To keep abreast of conditions and trends in business and finance and to furnish frank, sound counsel on problems of this kind upon request . . .

These are the rules of banking as we see them. They are the policies on which we endeavor to operate this bank.

SECURITY TRUST Company ROCKLAND

Camden, Union, Warren, Vinalhaven

Somebody is asking the information column for a definition of "the happy mean." The happy mean now—

adays, we guess, says the Herald, Boston, are those who saved something when they had it.—Christian

PERENNIAL GARDENS

This is a good time to replenish your perennial garden. We have a variety of Perennial Plants that will blossom this summer, also Rock Garden Plants, Annuals and Pansies, Pansies, Pansies.

Perennials 25c, 2.50 per doz.

SILSBY'S FLOWER SHOP

371 MAIN STREET,

ROCKLAND

AND

THE SILSBY GREENHOUSES

253 CAMDEN STREET,

ROCKLAND

"Home of Good Values" BERMAN'S



Men's Black & White and Brown & White Sport Shoes

\$2.35

Men's Dress Shirts Blue—Tan—White Well Tailored and Roomy

78c

A Big Assortment Men's Rayon Hose Many Patterns

19c

Boys' Fine 2 Pant Suits Beautiful New Patterns All Sizes

\$4.85



Just Arrived. A New Line of Boys' Hats & Caps Wash Suits, Blouses and Sweaters

BERMAN'S

421 MAIN STREET FOOT of LIMEROCK

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
May 26—Boxing at Empire Theatre, auspices V. F. W. Post.
May 26—American Legion District Council meeting at Boothbay Harbor.
May 26—Opera "Cinderella," presented by Universalist Church School at R. H. S. auditorium.
May 26—Caden—Senior play, "Meet Uncle Sully," at the opera house.
May 27—Annual meeting of the Rotary Club.
May 28—Poppy Day.
May 30—Memorial Day.
June 2—Rockport schools close.
June 3—Waldoboro High School graduation.
June 9-13—Commencement at University of Maine.
June 10—Rockland schools close.
June 10-13—Bates College commencement.
June 10-13—Colby College 111th commencement.
June 11—Limerock Valley Pomona Grange meets in Vinalhaven.
June 12-16—Grand Army and allied bodies hold Encampment Week at Rockland.
June 17—Camden High School graduation at the Bok amphitheatre.
June 20—Primary election.
Aug. 2—Annual convention of Three-Quarter Century Club in Skowhegan.
Aug. 20—Annual muster of Maine State Hand Engine League in Skowhegan.

WEATHER
Though Saturday's wet weather presented difficulties for the baseball boys the sun was out again in full force Sunday and did its best to make the day pleasant in spite of blustering northwest wind. Yesterday also was chilly, 55 at noon and this morning was only 41 at 7 o'clock, wind west, but the tulips and apple blossoms are making countryside and garden more beautiful each day, and will make a brave show on Memorial Day, now less than a week distant. Tomorrow probably fair.

The rehearsal of the Pilgrim choir this week will be Friday evening at 7.

The Woman's Association of the First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 in the vestry.

The Rockland Baseball Association will have a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms tonight at 8:30.

There will be dancing at Owl's Head Town hall Wednesday night, under auspices of the Bay View Society.

The sewing circle of Ralph Ulmer Camp Auxiliary meets tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. Business meeting at 7:30. No supper.

Henry E. Clukey was among the horsemen who suffered a loss when fire damaged stalls at the Central Maine fair grounds in Waterville.

Mrs. Cynthia Leftwich, returned Missionary from India will speak tonight at 8 at the Pentecostal Mission, in Farnsworth Block, 431 Main street.

Ex-service men are asked to be at the Legion hall Sunday at 10 a. m. (daylight) to attend memorial service at the Universalist Church, and on Memorial Day to be present at 1:30 p. m.

Taking off storm doors may be an easy job, but Bill Flint thinks otherwise. He is nursing an injured toe and confined to crutches as the result of dropping a storm door on one of his feet.

F. E. Gillette and daughters Miss Mildred Gillette and Mrs. E. G. Wheaton of Newton Highlands, Mass. are among the early summer arrivals in this section, having opened their cottage at Crescent Beach.

Miss Goldie McAuliffe of 42 Fulton street is happy in the possession of a very fine Pekinese puppy six months old, replacing the one she recently lost. The animal was presented to her by Harry S. Mealey.

Miss Marian Norton who has been teaching in Honolulu the past year has been re-elected, her work having received many complimentary expressions. Miss Norton will spend the summer vacation with friends at a beach near Honolulu.

The albino robin continues to evoke interest, as he is glimpsed in various parts of the city. One observer advances the opinion that whereas last year the bird seen was entirely white, this one shows a bit of darker color. Here is opportunity for discussion.

Mrs. Nellie Robbins of South Thomaston was initiated into membership at the meeting of Edwin Libby Relief Corps Thursday evening. It was voted to discontinue the suppers during the summer recess. There will be an initiation at Thursday night's meeting.

The Knox, Lincoln and Sagadahoc District Council of the American Legion meets Thursday night at Boothbay Harbor, where supper will be served at 6:30, daylight. A special entertainment is being provided by the activities committee. Every Legionnaire in the district is invited.

Encampments of the 14th Odd Fellows district will meet in Rockland June 4, when the Meganticook degree staff will work the Golden Rule. The grand patriarch and grand high priest are expected. The towns represented in this district are Rockland, Camden, Union, Vinalhaven and Belfast.

Rose-Anne Lodge at East Union opened its summer season Sunday. Mrs. Jean Robertson remains its proprietor, having able assistants with her this season. Among the guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith of Waterville, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and Mrs. Charles Whitmore, and Fred A. Thorndike and party of Rockland.

Food and flower sale Saturday, May 28, Universalist vestry, beginning at 10 a. m., auspices Block 3. Special attention given to orders taken in advance. Call 832-W.—adv.

HOME FOR AGED WOMEN
The annual meeting of this corporation will be held Wednesday, June 1, 1932, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Lester Sherman, 27 Beech street for the election of officers and for the transaction of any business that may legally come before said meeting.
Per Order
HATTIE A. KEATING
Secretary.
Rockland, Me., May 24, 1932. 62-11

Senter Crane Company

HOOKED RUGS

Hand Made Rugs—
Guaranteed Washable—
A Surprise Purchase for
OUR BIRTHDAY SALE

\$2.95

Also a few at \$6.50

SENDER CRANE COMPANY



Compare These Prices

29x4.40	3.48
29x4.50	3.75
30x4.50	3.85
29x4.75	4.25
30x5	14.95
32x6	24.85
600x20	15.98

BOYS
A SPECIAL FOR YOU
Pennsylvania Bicycle Tire
"Sturdy Stud"
98c

13 Plate Bonded Battery
\$5.50

Sea View Garage
689 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND
61-11

WANT THEM TO ORGANIZE

Active Prohibition Campaign By the Pastors Is Urged
In a WCTU Resolution

The outstanding feature of the Knox County W.C.T.U. convention in Camden Monday was the passing of a resolution urging the Knox County Ministerial Association and all other Knox County pastors to get in line for an organized fight in behalf of the retention of prohibition.

The resolution, which was offered by Mrs. Mary Perry Rich, superintendent of the department of Christian Citizenship, follows:

"Resolved, That we the Knox County W.C.T.U. in annual convention assembled, petition the Knox County Ministerial Association to organize itself to do active work now on, to retain prohibition, that we ask each pastor to organize its own church parishioners for the same purpose, and that these several committees hold planning meetings to take the leadership for aggressive militant leadership to secure stricter law enforcement along all necessary lines in Knox County."

These officers were elected:
President—Miss Alena L. Young.
Vice President, Mrs. Louis Watson.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Elizabeth Newbert.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley.

Supt. E. L. Toner motored to Lewiston Friday, accompanied by a group of boys attending the Boy Scout meet. Mr. Toner and son Charles, and Joseph Emery were overnight guests of Carl Toner and family.

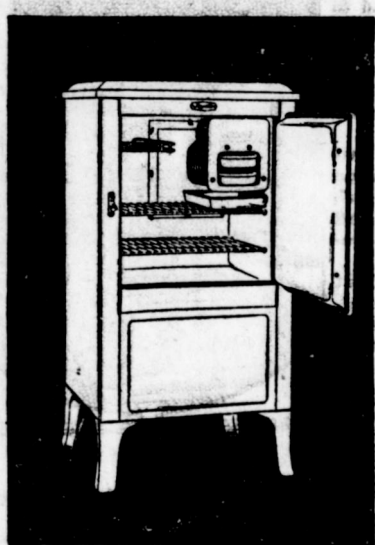
Miss Chrystal Stanley, one of the youngest members of the Rubinstein Club and the possessor of a beautiful mezzo-contralto voice, sang at the W.C.T.U. meeting in Camden last evening, with Miss Margaret G. Stahl as accompanist.

The Methodist Ladies Aid meets Wednesday at 3:30. Circle supper at which will have as guests the church young people who are in the senior class of High School. There are 11 in this group, among them Miss Saxon Larvey, valedictorian, and Malcolm Haskell, president.

Among those attending the annual session of the Eastern Star grand chapter in Portland are these members of Golden Rod Chapter: Mrs. Vivian Hewett, worthy matron; Mrs. Helen Chapman, associate matron; Mrs. Belle Frost, district deputy grand matron; Mrs. Clara Watts, Mrs. Blanche Maxey, Mrs. Susie Campbell, Miss Katherine Veazie, Mrs. Abbie Campbell, Mrs. Fred Collamore, Mrs. Florence Philbrook, Miss Lucy Rhodes, Mrs. Nellie Dow, Mrs. Hattie Davies and Mrs. Gertrude Boddy who is candidate for grand associate conductress.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends at North Haven for their kindness and help in our recent bereavement, and for the beautiful flowers; and to owners of the various cars we wish to express our sincere appreciation.
George L. Quinn and family.

WE WILL GIVE AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE!



FREE!

A NEW
**MAJESTIC
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR**

See it in our store
Ask for Details.
Tickets Free with Every
Twenty-five Cent
Purchase

Apply At the Store For Details

D. L. McCARTY

RANKIN BLOCK NORTHEND DRUG STORE

Free S. & H. Green Stamps with Every Purchase

53T-Stf

APPLE FRUIT FLY

An Attempt To Control the Pest Which Helps Ruin the Orchardist's Sales

Maine commercial orchardists are making a valiant attempt this year to control the apple fruit fly, which has caused a 60 percent reduction in exportation of Maine apples to Great Britain within the last two years. A canny Oxford grower recently said: "Of course, we want to regain our foreign markets, but controlling the fruit fly will help our local market, too."

Named below are the four practices which growers are attempting as control measures. These recommendations were made by entomologists of New England Experiment Stations. Apple growers in carrying out the suggestions will have the active cooperation of the Maine Pomological Society, the Maine Farm Bureau Federation, the State Department of Agriculture, and the Extension Service.

1. Chop out neglected apple trees. Experiments have shown that fruit flies travel at least 150 yards. Doubtless, under favorable conditions, they travel much farther.

2. Spray each tree in the orchard thoroughly. Time the spray application accurately. Base the time of application upon information secured from emergence traps operated by the Maine Experiment Station. Apply three pounds of powdered arsenate of lead in each 100 gallons of water soon after the first flies appear. Apply 2 1/2 to 3 pounds of arsenate of lead ten days to two weeks after the first application. Dust (90-10) may be substituted.

3. Pick drops regularly (2 to 3 times a week) from early varieties, like the Red Astrachan, and destroy them. They may be fed to stock. Large quantities may be dumped in pits and treated with crank case oil in late fall or early spring.

4. Place late fall or winter apples in cold storage as soon as picked. If possible, New York and Vermont experiments indicate that practically all larvae are destroyed after 35 to 40 days exposure at 30 to 32 degrees F.

ICE! ICE! ICE!!!

Havener's Ice Co. has it for sale; phone 792 and we will serve you the best refrigerant. Why? Because it washes the air in your refrigerator until it is pure and is able to keep the foods, etc. at the right temperature



and moisture passing all dust of lint down the soil pipe where they belong. You won't have to defrost it either.

You can keep your Ice Refrigerator anywhere too and know that the air inside will be O. K. if well iced. Don't be misled by chemical refrigerator salesmen telling you that theirs is the cheapest because it is not. "Ice is cheapest and best."

Ice is, and always will be, the refrigerant of the masses. The ice industry does more than 95% of the refrigerating business of the nation. Ice is a State of Maine business and the money comes back to you. 60-62

MICKIE SAYS—

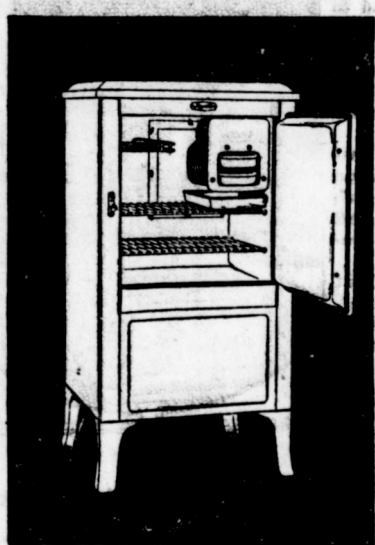
IF I GOT ANYTHING TO DO ABOUT IT, THE RESERVED SEATS IN HEAVEN WILL GO TO THE GOOD OLD STEADY SUBSCRIBERS WHO COME IN WHEN THEIR TIMES UP AND PLUNK DOWN FOR A YEAR IN ADVANCE, WITHOUT WAITING FOR US TO SEND 'EM STATEMENTS



FOR SALE

RUUD
Instantaneous Automatic
GAS HOT WATER
HEATER
Size 4. Style F
Practically New
Can Be Seen At This Office
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WE WILL GIVE AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE!



FREE!

A NEW
**MAJESTIC
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR**

See it in our store
Ask for Details.
Tickets Free with Every
Twenty-five Cent
Purchase

Apply At the Store For Details

D. L. McCARTY

RANKIN BLOCK NORTHEND DRUG STORE

Free S. & H. Green Stamps with Every Purchase

53T-Stf



At the Prices You Paid When Teddy Thundered and Eggs Were 9c a Dozen

Or in the days of Napoleon, has any man had the courage to face this depression and—

CUT!! CUT!! CUT!!

—until our prices are even lower than they were in Roosevelt's time. I must have money, and quick!

HERE ARE A FEW SPECIALS

Men's Two Pant Suits	\$14.95	Men's Top Coats	\$10.95
Genuine Broadcloth Shirts	.95	Straw Hats	.49
"Reis" Ath. Underwear	.25	Leather Sport Jackets	8.75
Rayon Hose	.10	Silk Ties	.45
		Bathing Suits	1.00

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THE MEN'S SHOP

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MIKE ARMATA PROP.

LUTHER K. MADDOCKS

Boothbay Harbor Man Widely Known In Fish Business And Politics Dies

Luther Maddocks, 87, pioneer in the fishing industry and for many years dean in this line of business, died Saturday in Boothbay Harbor. He was first in many coastal activities, installing the first plan for freezing fish operated on the Atlantic Coast, started the porgy fishing industry, established an early ice business exported dogfish and inaugurated the shipment of iced fish from coast to coast.

In addition to his huge interests in the fishing industry, he served his State in the House and Senate and also was prominent in the business life of Boothbay Harbor.

The final game in the Knox County Bowling League is scheduled for tonight at the Recreation alleys—Boiler Makers vs. A.A.P. The league standing and individual averages will appear in Saturday's issue.

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SALE AND DEMONSTRATION PRICES

Large Rinso 2 Pkgs,	37c
Large Lux 2 Pkgs,	39c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 cakes, . .	19c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 cakes, . . .	17c
Welcome Soap 2 cakes, . . .	13c

All these soaps are well known to you all and the sale price is very outstanding. Stock up now and save on this item.

PIN MONEY PICKLES

They are talked about everywhere. You have heard of them, now try one of the many kinds at this introductory price.

Sweet Mixed, Bot.25
Sweet Cucumber Slices, Bot.25
Sweet Cucumber Chips, Bot.25
Hot Stuff, Bot.25
Sweet Piccalilli Relish, Bot.25
Sweet Chowchow, Bot.25
Sweet Watermelon Cubes, Bot.25
Sweet Cauliflower, Bot.25
Sweet Bur Gherkins, Bot.29
Sweet Baby Melons, Bot.29

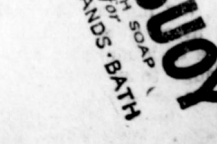
PERRY'S MARKET

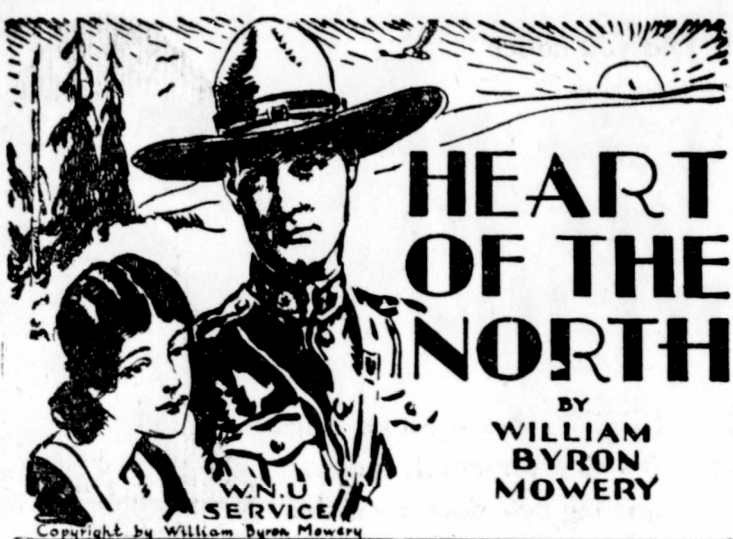


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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Six bandits came aboard the steamer, Midnight Sun, while she was tied to the bank of the Mackenzie. Patience Claverly and the other passengers on the boat were amazed at the sight of bandits in this Great Waterway country. A thousand miles north of Edmonton, Jimmy Montgomery, who had spent years with the Canadian Mounted, draws his gun in the face of the covering rifles and fires upon the ruffians. He is shot through the heart by a half-breed. The bandits get away with gold dust and choice peltry.

CHAPTER II.—Corporal Bill Hardock brings the news of the crime to Sergeant Alan Baker at the Mounted Police post at Port Endurance. After a brief dispute over plans with the accomplished superior, Inspector Haskell, Alan starts out after the bandits in the big police launch with the corporal and four constables.

CHAPTER III.—Reaching the Midnight Sun, they stop long enough for Alan to board her and consult witnesses of the crime. Alan asks the skipper to put Jimmy Montgomery's orphaned four-year-old daughter off at Port Endurance and leave her in the care of Alan's fiancée, Elizabeth Spaulding. At the MacMillan trading post on the Big Alouka, Joyce MacMillan is alone, awaiting the return of her father, from a fur-buying trip. She is thrilled when the police launch ties up there. Elizabeth Spaulding, who has not seen Alan Baker for months, secretly has hoped to marry him; then she was stunned by news of his engagement to Elizabeth. She is happy now to perceive from the shattering talk that the planned marriage is not definitely certain.

CHAPTER IV.—Larry Young, one of Alan's men, discloses that MacMillan's fur shed a bale of pelts stolen from the Midnight Sun. The evidence incriminates Joyce, who strongly that Alan is compelled to tell Joyce. She hotly denies her father, Alan buys out of the fur shed the Big Alouka. Compelled by Haskell's orders to divide the party, Alan fails to capture the bandits. The police expedition returns to Port Endurance with Larry badly wounded.

CHAPTER V.—Haskell, who is Alan's active enemy and is trying to win Elizabeth, blames Alan for the failure and orders his demolition of the ranks. He flatly denies that he ordered Alan to split the police party. He refuses to let Alan lead a second expedition against the bandits. Seeing only one way now to go after the bandits, Alan decides to follow the charge resulting from the obviously false statement. Alan buys out of the Mounted, Haskell gives Alan his release on condition that he signs a paper to the effect that Haskell did not give the order to split the expedition.

CHAPTER VI.—After making arrangements with Haskell and his men, Alan goes to look after Joyce's safety while she is alone at the MacMillan post. He finds her in a jail at Port Endurance. Alan starts out of the country in a motor canoe. As he passes, he sees and she does not hear from him, Joyce is heartbroken for Alan.

CHAPTER VII.—On his journey, Alan runs across "Buzzer" Feather, famous aviator of the world war, and now flying over the hills of the dispirited machine. Affinity of spirit draws them together, and Alan enlists Feather as a partner. Lacking sufficient funds to procure equipment, they loot government stores and start their pursuit of the bandits, themselves criminals in the eyes of the law.

CHAPTER VIII.—"Slob-tee" Jensen, leader of the bandits, plans to capture Joyce MacMillan and escape to Manitoba. At Port Endurance, Haskell catches Alan and Bill Hardock in a motor canoe, and plans with one police launch to capture Alan when his plane alights there.

CHAPTER IX.—Haskell's elaborate plan to entrain Alan fails. Picking up Hardock at Port Endurance, the plane with one police launch, continues to the MacMillan post.

CHAPTER X.—Alan is thrilled to see Joyce again, but she is cool toward him. He tells her of his escape. Alan locates the bandit tent on an island. He leaves Bill in charge of the one bandit found there, and he and Buzzer fly back to the Alouka. Alan tries to head off the other bandits. But they have made their raid, killing old Dad Pence, her sole defender, and with the other prisoner are on their way back to the rendezvous.

CHAPTER XI.—Haskell cunningly poisons Superintendent Williams' mind by his account of Alan's conduct, and tells him of the situation. Pedneault, old friend of Baker, tricks Haskell and goes to join Alan with one police launch. Joyce MacMillan, broken by his inability to prove his innocence, has committed suicide in his cell at the fort.

CHAPTER XII. CONTINUED

Alan promised: "We won't fail you on that. It's mighty fine and square of you." After a moment, he went on: "Considering all you've agreed to, I hate to ask still another favor. But I've got to. I've got to speak up for Hardock and Pedneault. They have charges against them, serious and true charges. But there's this to be said, sir, neither man deserted. They both intended to return here the moment our patrol ended. They rendered a tremendous service to the Force. They were true to duty in the highest sense of the word. Are you going to look at the good they did, or at nothing but the bad?"

William did not answer. He felt the human justice of Alan's appeal. It seemed to him that the matter went deeper than a question of insubordination. Those men had been under Baker's sway, and he knew what a powerful influence Baker had over his men.

Thinking deeply, he gazed through the window, down upon the dark river. In this tangled affair, it was a sore task to judge wisely, to do the right thing. Baker's long patrol, his indomitable courage in going after these men, his relentless drive in hammering his daring plan through to success—the whole thing was a splendid feat. In his forty years the old officer had never seen a more magnificent piece of work. It was like Baker, the brilliant ser-

geant whom he once had trusted and fought for.

But the rest of that story, his trouble with Haskell—William

did not accept that as true. From start to finish Baker's account was an utter conflict with Haskell's; and to the stern old officer, judging with impartial mind, Haskell's story seemed more credible. Quite plainly Baker harbored a personal hostility which probably had warped and twisted his story out of all semblance to the truth.

One thing William did know beyond any doubting: Baker's account clashed with Haskell's all along the line. One of these two men was an out-and-out liar.

In the tightening silence, waiting for William to start probing, Haskell looked out along the terrace and saw a thing which struck him with chill premonition. The doorway of the mission hospital opened; Pedneault and Bill Hardock came out, bringing Larry Young with them. Bill on one side, Pedneault on the other, half-leading, half-carrying the crippled partner, they were making straight for the cabin.

When they trod into the room and William heard them, he turned, frowning and demanded: "What do you men want?"

"Sir, we came here to put our paddle in," Bill stated bluntly. "We knew you were thrashing out this trouble between Alan and the Inspector."

"Your counsel wasn't asked. This matter is between Baker and Inspector Haskell."

"Bill, don't try to run a buck," Alan interposed, fearful that this unexpected move of his three men might kill any chance to trap Haskell. "If the superintendent doesn't want you here, then let him go."

Bill stubbornly refused. He said to William: "You've got a name, sir, for giving every buck cop and non-com in your division a square cut and seeing all sides of an argument. I don't think you'll kick us out without hearing what we've got to say. This is as much our fight as Alan's. We've had to pay, too, for the Inspector's acts. Here's one of us crippled for life because the Inspector hogtied us on that patrol with some fool orders. After a thing like that, do we have to shut up and take it and not even be allowed to—?"

"Sit down," William bade them. "I'm going to get to the bottom of this. When your time comes I'll hear what you've got to say. Now Baker, I want you to answer some questions. What made you split your detail on that first patrol?"

"Haskell ordered me to, sir. He ordered me to follow both branches. When I objected, he threatened to bust me and keep me here at the post."

"That's a lie," Haskell challenged. "I allowed him to do as he thought best. He purposely made a failure of that patrol. I don't ask you to take my word. Corporal Whipple was here in the cabin, and heard our talk. And Baker, over his signed statement, admitted to responsibility."

"What proof have you got, Baker?" William demanded.

Alan kept silent, deliberately allowing his silence to damp him. William's probe was leading in the right direction, leading toward that deadly trap.

To Alan's consternation Bill Hardock burst out: "Proof? It's blue blazes! Alan was half sick, all the way up the Alouka, because of our orders. He felt he was being forced to take us men into a terrible danger. We all knew it was crazy to split up—"

William silenced him. "You're merely making an assertion, corporal. You have no proof. Baker, do you admit responsibility for that patrol?"

Alan shook his head. "No. I—I don't," he stammered.

Haskell smiled. He had Baker on the run!

William reminded: "Baker, you signed a statement of responsibility. Whipple was a witness."

Alan pleaded, "Sir, that statement . . . When we came back—yes, I signed it. But I—I had to."

"Yes, to get out of the Mounted. He wouldn't let me buy out unless I did sign."

"Why under heaven did you want to buy out all that fast and fur-

iously?"

"I wanted to be free," Alan led on, step by cautious step. "I wanted to go after those men."

"Baker, look here," Williamson said sternly. "You infer you wanted to go after those men so badly that you were willing to buy out, cut off your record and sign a lie. Why then wouldn't you co-operate with Haskell to get them?"

"Well, sir, he—he wouldn't co-operate."

"I can't believe that. He tried to help you even afterward—after you bought out and were on a private venture."

"When was that?" Alan queried. "At En Travers Lake."

"So he was trying to help us. I didn't—ah—have that impression at the time, sir."

"He even shot signals for you to wait."

Bill Hardock swore luridly. "Of all the fork-tongued lies, that's the best of 'em all!"

Alan allowed the lie to go unchallenged. If Haskell got by with that, he would be bold and unwary.

"But sir," he led on, "when I came back from the Alouka patrol, he wouldn't co-operate with me then. He didn't seem much interested. I don't think, in getting those bandits."

"Not much interested?" Haskell echoed, with a great show of astonishment. "Sir, I wanted him to make a patrol to the Inconnu river. But he was in a temper. He wouldn't even listen to my suggestion."

A wild elation surged through Alan. One more step and Haskell was doomed! He fought down his elation and fidgeted uneasily in his chair.

William bore down on him hard. "Baker, answer that charge! Haskell suggested a patrol to the Inconnu. In my opinion that was a splendid suggestion. It was almost the only hope of capturing those criminals. You wouldn't listen to him. How, then, can you assert you were forced to buy out?"

"He didn't . . . It wasn't him that made that suggestion," Alan stammered weakly. "I think—I believe I made that suggestion myself. But he wouldn't let me go."

"That's a lie," Haskell pointed upon him. "I suggested it. I begged him to make that patrol."

Alan looked at Haskell. "You suggested that Inconnu patrol? It was your idea?"

"I did. Whipple came witness it. He was smiling openly in triumph."

All Alan's hesitation dropped away from him. There was no longer need to dissimulate. He turned to William. "You heard what he said. You saw it. He told you he suggested that Inconnu trip. He just repeated it and he said Whipple was witness. Don't let him back out of it now."

"I don't have to back out of anything," Haskell snapped. He was staring in sudden uneasiness at Baker.

"Yes, I heard him," William answered. "What about it?"

Alan rose slowly to his feet, pulling himself up to his full lanky and powerful height. In that moment when he realized he was caught in the deadly trap, his mind whirled back to Joyce's home on the Alouka, to Joyce's room where he had lain through weary hours of doubt and pain, and where he had seen the bandits' camp. He felt a wordless wonder of gratitude to Joyce; this stratagem was hers more than his; her quick brain had been the first to see its crushing possibilities.

"Inspector, you say you asked me to lead that Inconnu detail. You say you suggested it. You say it occurred to you that the bandits would escape by that river. I say you're a liar!"

He paused a moment, then raised his right hand and pointed at the wall chart behind Haskell's desk. "The Inconnu river is not shown on that map of yours, Inspector. You tried to find out from that Indian, Little Otter, where the river is. You didn't know. You don't know now. How could you suggest sending a patrol to a river when you haven't the slightest knowledge of its location? Step up there to that chart, you and show us the Inconnu!"

Haskell sprang to his feet, snarling at Alan. "I don't take orders from you!" He was fighting like a trapped wolf. His panic, his livid face, betrayed him.

"Then consider it an order from me," Williamson commanded. "Show me where the Inconnu is!"

Haskell did not stir. His impregnable defense had crumbled in one spot; the sea was rushing in upon him. . . .

He heard Williamson thundering: "I say, answer Baker's question! How could you suggest a patrol to a river that you know nothing about?"

Haskell did not answer. Caught, trapped . . . He had gone too far, he had overplayed his hand. He had led Larry Young's savage mocking laugh; heard Bill Hardock chuckling; "Tried to steal Alan's thunder, and got struck by it." . . . The room seemed to be swaying. . . . Williamson's angry erect figure became a blur. . . . Across the desk he saw Alan Baker's face in a flash of rage, not smiling at him, not mocking, but hard, pitiless. . . . The man had beaten him, had taken away the girl he loved—the man whom he hated so fiercely that once he had tried to kill him. . . .

Out of the haze he heard Baker's voice, "Liar! Smoother!" . . . Something snapped within, and his last vestige of self-control was swept away. A maddened anger shook him, blinded him. In a fury he suddenly drew back and swung and smashed a fist against that hated face, as though trying to blot it out.

The blow unsteered Baker for a moment. He stepped back. Williamson tried to interpose. Bill sprang up and leaped across the room to jump between them. But Haskell had swung again. Alan flung up his left arm to protect himself. A grimace of pain flinged across his face as the blow fell upon his wound. He did not step away that time. . . . For an instant his eyes measured distance. . . . His right arm went back, swung, and his hand fast caught Baker under the jaw, a single smashing blow that dazed him and sent him reeling against the wall.

When Bill and Pedneault helped Haskell to his chair and he sat

down, groggy and white of face, Williamson bade the two: "Take Constable Young and get out. Baker, stay here; I want you here."

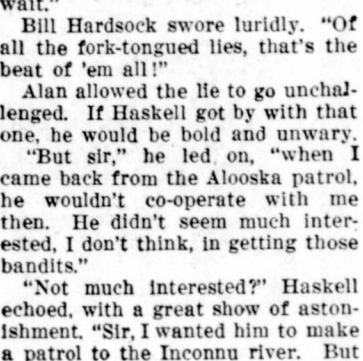
Vaguely Haskell realized that the superintendent was ordering the men away so that they might not witness the humiliation of an officer. He had lost. The avalanche had crashed down upon him. Baker had come triumphant through this hour.

But in those moments of his crushing defeat, while Williamson was trying to get the men out of the cabin, Haskell felt the first small breath of a strange relief, like a cool wind across his face. He had become involved in lies; had been sucked deeper and deeper into a morass of falsehoods and perjury. He was free of all that now. In these last weeks there had been times—when he looked upon Larry Young, when he thought of Baker's great-hearted adventure, when the news came of Duke MacMillan's suicide—that his conscience had revolted and he had loathed himself. He felt as though by making a clean breast of everything to Williamson, he would be coming out of a dark and noisome place into the sunshine again.

Only the old aching madness toward Elizabeth Spaulding would not down, but rose to torture him.

TO BE CONTINUED

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE



AN INTERESTING WINDOW

Paula says there is an awfully interesting window down town. She is looking in it now and says she is especially attracted to one article in the window and she is going to get her father to buy it for her. If you want to see what Paula likes so much take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number thirty-four.

WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart C. Hemingway and two children of Syracuse, N. Y., have been at their home, Riverside Farm, a few days.

Miss Marcia E. Blaney has been in Waltham, Mass., called by the death of her aunt Miss Ella F. Blaney.

Mrs. Herbert Winslow was in Bangor last week.

Mrs. S. H. Weston, Mrs. C. B. Stahl, Mrs. J. V. Benner and Mrs. W. H. Crowell are attending the meetings of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S., this week in Portland.

Mrs. Willard Wallace of Bremen was the weekend guest of Mrs. Isadore Hoffes.

Mrs. Nettie Stewart, who has been at the Sanborn homestead here through the winter, has returned to Plymouth.

Addison Winchenbach of Franklin, Mass., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boggs is now at his summer home at Dutch Neck.

Lewis Poor of New Bedford, Mass., has been visiting his brother George Poor.

Mrs. Maude Clark Gay attended an executive board meeting of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs and a meeting of the Maine Writers' Club at the DeWitt Hotel in Lewiston Friday, and Saturday was at Bates College for Literature Day.

The Lincoln County Union of Women's Clubs will meet in the Congregational Church Friday. The Methodist Home-Society will serve luncheon at noon.

Miss Ella F. Blaney, 78, native of Waldoboro, died Saturday in Waltham, Mass. Although she had lived in Waltham the greater part of her life she was always fond of her birthplace and returned there every summer. She is survived by one sister Mrs. Carrie Blaney, Young of Waltham, and a niece Miss Marcia Blaney of Waldoboro. Her body was brought here Tuesday for interment in the family lot in the Rural cemetery. Rev. A. G. Davis, pastor of the Methodist Church conducted the committal service.

A Magic Word

In a Magic

Ring—

Advertise

Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

THE WILD MEN OF BORNEO

THERE were two of them, it seems, "Waino and Putano, the only original wild men of Borneo," according to Professor Hutchins, "lecturer" at old Austin and Stone's in Boston. The open-mouthed crowd, led on by his story of how old Captain Hammond landed at Borneo and after a terrific battle captured the two specimens of natives within, paid out the 12½ cents admission fee and passed eagerly inside. What they saw were two dwarfs, not much more than three feet high apiece, whose long fair hair and beards, and features were obviously Teutonic, who howled and grunted in true wild man style and performed amazing feats of strength.

Just who Waino and Putano were we will never know. They were born about 1825, it is said, of some German farming family living near Weston, Mass., which did not care to claim as its own two circus freaks. Deaf mutes and of sluggish mentality, they led a secluded life. Their public life began under the management of H. A. O. Warner, veteran showman of Waltham, who accompanied them on the road and gave them a home during off seasons. Dressed in tights and trained to roar and shake their straggling beards at curious little boys, the odd pair were enormously successful as wild men. It is said they were at one time receiving \$800 a week for showing. Waino died in 1902. Putano, though crippled by injuries received when he tried to lift a fat man from the audience, lost his balance and fell, with the 300 pounds on top of him, lived until 1912.

Not Cowardice to Seek Cover, Ranger Asserts

Austin, Texas.—It's no sign of cowardice to take cover. The authority for this is W. W. (Bill) Sterling, six-foot Texas border ranger, now named down to the duties of state adjutant general.

"If there was a shooting going on, and I had no duty in connection with it as an officer, and it was none of my affair, I'd take to cover and be glad to find it," said Sterling.

"I do not see anything wrong in that," he continued, "but it's a fact that many a man refuses to admit that he has 'taken cover' in just such instances."

"I have known truthful men to perjure themselves on the witness stand when asked what they did when a shooting took place. Nine times out of ten they will say that they stood there and watched."

Airplanes Attack Lowly Snail on Sheep Ranches

Washington.—Airplane attacks on the lowly snail have been devised to aid sheep ranchers in ridding their flocks of the murderous liver fluke.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture it was found that snails were perfect hosts to the larvae of the fluke which so endangers the sheep.

When the snails' guilt had been established various methods of applying copper sulphate were tested. No effective means was found, however, until an airplane pilot offered his services.

Hunter Shoots at Turkey, Opossum Falls From Tree

Kinston, N. C.—A hunter shot at a turkey in a tree near Kinston. The turkey flew away, but a wounded opossum dropped from the boughs, and the hunters bagged it. The opossum was sleeping on a branch above the line of fire.

Senator Capper Urges Wider Use of Radio as Aid to Farmers

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, would make agricultural America a vast school of politics this summer and urges radio as the medium of instruction.

"Governmental problems were never so acute," the Senator said today, "and the presidential campaigns this year offer the best opportunity we have ever had to study them. I would like to see politics made a science in this country. I would like to have the whole country go to school and make law and government a serious study."

"It is obvious, because of natural barriers, that the farming element of our population has been in large measure cut off from fullest participation in political affairs."

"The experiences of the last presidential campaign, however, gave an indication of the value of radio in politics and its ultimate possibilities. I expect this radio-political audience to increase tremendously this year, particularly among the farmers. The condition of agriculture in the country has been described as desperate and I do not minimize that estimate. The American farmer must take a hand in politics, and to vote and act intelligently he must be informed. Radio is his hope."

"Now that science has overcome most of the difficulties of former years, the farmer may have just about as good radio service as the urbanite. Air-cell batteries sets have been made so good that the absence of electricity for the operation of receivers on the farm, is no longer a handicap. With the new type sets he may enjoy today just as good

CROWN JEWELS OF SPAIN MOSTLY MYTH

Deposed Monarch Had None Worth Mentioning.

Madrid, Spain.—Ex-King Alfonso XIII lost considerable property of value as a result of the confiscation of his goods decreed by the cortes constituyentes when he was declared an outlaw, but in so far as jewels are concerned he has relatively little to worry about.

The "question of the Spanish crown jewels," or the "mystery of the Spanish crown jewels," holds up every now and then in the press of Europe and especially in British newspapers, but the whole thing is not as complicated as all of that.

As a matter of fact, for all practical purposes, there are no notable Spanish crown jewels. American tourists, who cross to Europe and gaze in astonishment at British crown jewels in the tower of London, with equal amazement learned upon arriving here in the days of the monarchy that there were no Spanish crown jewels to be seen. They could go to the royal armory and see possibly the greatest collection of medieval armor in the world, and if they were lucky they might manage to see the throne room at the palace, which is as gorgeous as anything of its kind anywhere. But Spain never has had any jewels to show off.

When Don Alfonso left Spain last April 14 he naturally left his crown behind. But that was only a small thing, with a few pearls and diamonds. He was crowned with it in 1902, but never wore it after that, and on formal occasions it remained on a cushion with the scepter, the scepter being an object of much more value than the crown.

While the Spanish crown and the king had no exceptionally valuable jewelry, the queen personally did own many important jewels of various sorts. Queen Victoria Eugenia was the Princess Victoria Eugenia of Battenberg (Princess Ena), granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and niece of King Edward VII. The jewelry she made up for at the time of her marriage to King Alfonso in 1906 by regal presents from King Edward and other relatives and sovereigns.

Goes to Sunday School 49 Years Without Break

Miamisburg, Ohio.—An American record for continuous Sunday school attendance was believed established here when Amos Gebhart, sixty-three years old, completed 49 years of perfect attendance at the First Lutheran church.

Amos, who was only away from this city once in his life, when he made a visit to his brother, C. C. Gebhart, 7030 St. Lawrence avenue, Chicago, has attended Sunday school 2,548 consecutive times, every Sunday since he was fourteen years old. The week Amos visited in Chicago he got credit for attending Sunday school there.

Amos was born in this city of 5,000 and is known to every one as the champion churchgoer.

Former Teacher Returns to Farm in Gold Search

Madison, Neb.—A 32-year search for gold has been revived here by Dr. T. A. Leach of Hutchinson, Kan.

About thirty-two years ago, it was claimed, a vein of gold and silver of considerable size was discovered on the J. F. Mauer farm. Leach was a country school teacher some day and prospect in earnest, to see if the deposit was real and if ore was present in sufficient quantities for mining.

Well drillers are sinking a hole on the Mauer farm now. The shaft is down 540 feet, but no gold-bearing ore has been brought up.

Margaret Pond of Portland recently visited friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Clark are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son April 30, who has been named Gerald Lee.

A large gathering attended the last meeting of Union Lodge, F. & A. M. Following the work a lobster stew was enjoyed. Among the guests present was Ex-Warden Charles Linscott.

Mrs. Paul Jones and daughter Melisande returned last month after a sojourn in Florida.

Donald McEduards and family have moved into the Elmer Messer house.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews are now in their own home.

The house of R. M. Burns will be occupied by the family of the foreman of work on the new high school building.

All who attended with so much pleasure the plays given by the Trumbull Players last summer will be pleased to hear that they are to be with us again this summer. The opening show for the season will be "Every Minute Counts," and presented at the Town hall next Friday evening. Music will be furnished by their own excellent orchestra and there will be vaudeville numbers between the acts. The company will be about the same as last year. Isabel Gould who is Mrs. Lawrence Trumbull and a sister of Mrs. A. T. Thurston of Rockland is leading lady and is a favorite of many.

Ladies of the community are sponsoring a card party which will be given in Masonic hall, Union, May 28, the proceeds to be used toward equipment for the new High School building.

There will be a rehearsal of Bethel Rebekah Lodge degree team tonight, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, daylight time. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clarke visited friends in Portland Saturday accompanied by Rockland friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Jones of Cambridge, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burket.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Creighton, and family were weekend visitors in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Seiders of Woodford visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robbins over the weekend.

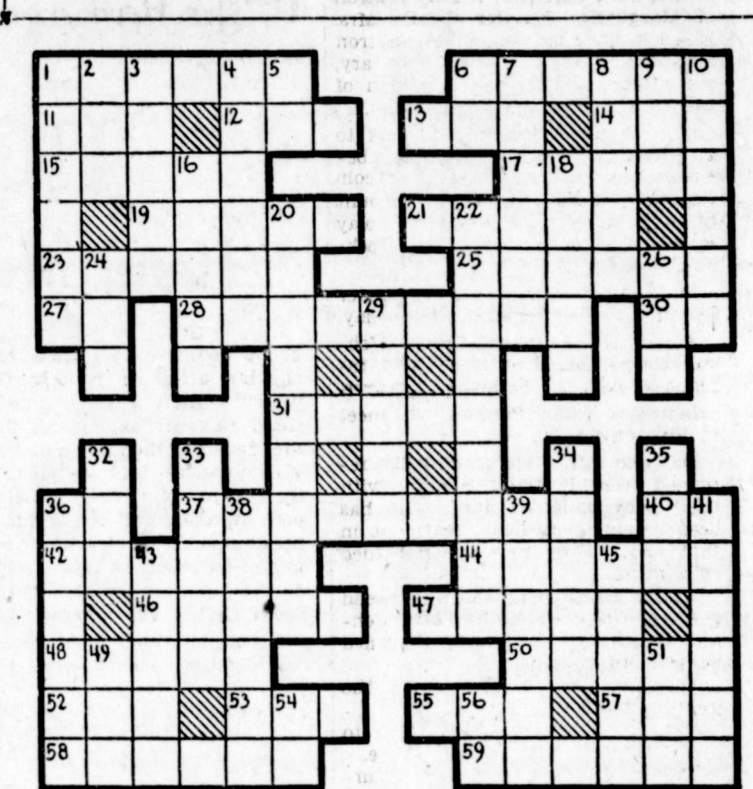
Dr. and Mrs. M. Stephenson are visiting in Portland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Norwood of Warren were Sunday visitors of friends here.

Mrs. George Mank went to Boston last week where her husband has employment.

The 1934 class of U.H.S. held a supper at I.O.O.F. dining room last Thursday night. Owing to so many other suppers and entertainments

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) </ |
|-------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|

VINALHAVEN

Mrs. Cora Peterson, worthy matron of Marguerite Chapter O.E.S., Mrs. Eleanor Gregory, associate matron and Mrs. Mary L. Arey, secretary, are attending this week's session of the Grand Chapter in Portland.

The baseball game which was to be played in Rockland Saturday between Vinalhaven High and Lincoln Academy, was called off on account of rain. Vinalhaven High will play Rockland High Wednesday at Rockland.

Mrs. Alvin Cobb and daughter Dorothy visited Rockland Saturday.

A special meeting of Moses Webster Lodge, F.A.M. will be held to night to work the Fellowship degree.

Limerock Valley Pelomora will meet in Vinalhaven June 11.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Shields returned from Portland Sunday with their baby daughter Jane, who has been receiving medical treatment in that city. They were accompanied by a nurse.

Walter Smith who was a weekend guest of his grandmother Mrs. Jennie Smith in Rockland, returned home Sunday by plane.

The Two O'clock Club spent the weekend at The Igloo.

Mrs. Ezra Conway was hostess to the Pals Wednesday at her home.

The Washington Club met Saturday with Mrs. Annie Benner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carver and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lane spent Sunday at See-All Cottage, Crockett's River.

Maurice Leadbetter was the weekend guest of his father Winfield Leadbetter at Leadbetter Narrows.

Other guests were L. W. Sanborn, George Gray, John Chilles, Pauline Sanborn, Elizabeth Gray and Ruth Lyford.

W. Y. Fossett was at North Haven Saturday to take charge of the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Quinn.

Mrs. Julia Beckman went to Portland Saturday to attend the graduation of her daughter Edith from the Maine General Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Beckman entered the school for training Sept. 3, 1929. The graduation exercises will be held Wednesday evening at the Eastland Hotel. Miss Beckman expects to continue her work at the hospital.

Grade School Notes

At the Washington School, Marie M. Teele, teacher, the reports of the Columbian tests for May have been completed thus:

Grade Seven. Arithmetic computation, perfect score 70. Eugene Burgess 68, Ruth Hill 64, James Barton 62 and Doris Barton 61. John Beckman 57. Vera Warren 56. Arithmetic reasoning, perfect score 20. Eugene Burgess and Arnold Barton 14, Olaf Holmquist 13, James Barton 12, Hester Brown 11, John Beckman and Ruth Hill 10. Geography, perfect score 35. James Barton 31, John Beckman 27, Ruth Hill and Eugene Burgess 26, Doris Barton 25, Olaf Holmquist 22.

Grade Eight. Arithmetic computation, perfect score 40. Carl Anderson and Ellen Wahlman 39, Sven Swanson 38, Thelma Polk and Amy Boutlier 35, Hattie Nelson and Leo Conary 34, Jerrold Lloyd and Etta Ames 33. Arithmetic reasoning, perfect score 20. Carl Anderson 16, Hattie Nelson 13, Jerrold Lloyd 12, Amy Boutlier, Sven Swanson, Etta Ames and Ellen Wahlman 11, Emily Winslow and Leo Conary 8.

Geography, perfect score 35. Etta Ames 31, Sven Swanson 28, Carl Anderson 26, Leo Conary 25, Jerrold Lloyd 24. Geography Science, perfect score 25. Amy Boutlier 19, Sven Swanson 18, Ellen Wahlman 17, Thelma Polk 16, Hattie Nelson and Etta Ames 15.

Grade Nine

Mrs. Winnifred Arey

Winnifred, wife of Leslie Arey died May 17, aged 67 years. She was born in Islesboro, the daughter of Amariah and Mary (Marshall) Coombs and had been a resident of this town 24 years, having lived previously in Camden. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter Mrs. Nellie Flier of Haverhill, Mass., a sister, Mrs. Estelle Commonwealth, of Camden, and a niece Mrs. Louise Ogier also of Camden, all of whom were in town to attend the funeral services held Friday at the home. Rev. P. J. Clifford officiated and there were beautiful floral tributes. Interment was in Cummings cemetery.

Leander Woodcock

Leander Woodcock, 71, who died May 20 in Rockland, was the son of Leander and Elizabeth (Shibles) Woodcock. He leaves a half brother, Charles Woodcock of Thomaston, also two grandchildren Donald and Edwin Woodcock of this town. His son Arthur Woodcock was drowned in the English Channel in the World War. Mr. Woodcock was a member of Gettysburg Camp, Sons of Veterans and of the Quarymen's Union. He had been employed by the Leopold Co. Funeral services were held at Union Church Sunday at 2 o'clock. Rev. P. J. Clifford officiating. Gettysburg Camp, S. of V. attended in a body. There were beautiful floral offerings. Interment was made at Caldwellwood cemetery, Brown's Head. The bearers were E. M. Hall, E. H. Bradstreet, E. C. MacIntosh and Lyford Warren.

Rheumatics THRILLED

When Torturing Pains Are Stopped!

A doctor met with such phenomenal success in treating rheumatism that his office was always crowded with patients from far and near. He was finally induced to make his outstanding prescription available through drug stores so all sufferers could benefit. Thousands who never dreamed such a thing possible have won absolute freedom from the torturing pains of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago and neuralgia with this amazing prescription. Makes no difference how intense the pain or how long you've suffered it very first three doses don't only relieve, but they relieve. Druggists will refund your money. There are no opiates or narcotics in Ru-No-Ma. Swift and powerful yet absolutely harmless. Why waste time with anything that doesn't stop your pain? If Ru-No-Ma does that you know you will get well. Delay only causes suffering. Try this fast working prescription that not only cures, but relieves sufferers on their feet ready for work or play!

C. H. Moor & Co., 322 Main Street, Rockland, Maine

The Home and That Boy of Yours

By F. H. CHELEY

IS IDEAL HOME LIFE WORTH ITS PRICE?

AS THE newer ideas in education, psychology and mental hygiene take hold and automatically raise the standards and conceptions of what a desirable home condition is, for growing boys, many parents are seriously discouraged and say, "all a fine lot of theory and no doubt would be very grand for the boy but after all, is it worth the price?" Many have informed and timid folk are saying, "If that is the demand, then no sons for us. We do not feel that we can so readily readjust our almost adult and poor development so as to make possible such an ideal growing situation for a son, so rather than not do the job well, we'll slide step our responsibility as to parenthood."

Result, speaking from the standpoint of the mass, those least qualified because they have no conception, much less concern, about the real obligations of parenthood, continue to breed the nation's sons while folk of larger outlook and training and with a full knowledge of just how to go about it to provide at least a better growing environment in which to rear sons, renig, which is unfortunate for them and for boys who might have been.

We should keep in mind that the new idealism cannot be accomplished in one or a dozen generations, but that a start may be made and any change is progress. Ideal family life from the standpoint of mental hygiene is an ideal which civilization is trying

NORTH HAVEN

Fred Carver and H. T. Crockett who have had very severe colds or grippe are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitmore recently called on Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Whitmore at Vinalhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Burgess have returned to Vinalhaven for the summer.

Mrs. Gray of Vinalhaven is caring for Mrs. Lucy Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Howard of Eagle were in town Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy E. Quinn.

Miss Evelyn Gregory called on Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sampson Sunday.

There was not very large attendance at the Grange Saturday evening owing to so much illness hereabouts, but a program and hunch were enjoyed and proved that it does not always take a large number to make a good time.

Mrs. Lottie Beverage has returned from Washington, D. C., where she spent the winter with her daughter Sarah. She was accompanied by Miss Cora F. Ames who will pass the summer with her.

Grace Beverage is making good recovery from her recent illness of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Beverage and Elliot Beverage of Dorchester are occupying their cottages at the Northeast.

Little Freda Mills spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Brown.

A Maine program will be presented at the next meeting of the Grange May 28 as follows: Opening song; America; reading, Nettie Witherpoon; reading, Nettie Beverage; paper, "Maine," L. F. Crockett; recitation, Mabelle Stone; song, "Maine, My State of Maine"; surprise feature, Nellie Beverage; paper, "Beauties of Maine," C. M. F. Ames; reading, Gerald Beverage; special feature, Elizabeth Bunker; tableau, Julia Beverage; song, girls; Every-one—Something to "Boost Maine"; song, boys; character, Annie Waterman; recitation, Fostie Crockett; colonial parade—everyone bring old hat and suit obtainable; a prize to the one wearing the most antique costume.

High School's Play Successful

Postponed on account of the illness of some of the participants the play "The Ghost Friday" was given by the High School Friday night in Caldwellwood's hall before a large and appreciative audience. The play was in three acts and located upon the old Colfax estate a few miles out of New York city, each act a night scene. The cast all of whom acted their parts with exceptional skill acquired by participating in previous plays, were: Maggie Saunders, housemaid, Beulah Crockett; Wilson, the new butler, Gerald Beverage; Estelle Colfax, owner of estate, Shirley Grant; Beverly Wright, friend of Estelle's, Mabel Bray; Jimmie Wright, Beverly's brother, Wendall Howard; Samuel Higgenbottom, famous detective, Edward Beverage; Slim McGee, the shadow, Jeannette Crockett. The parts were taken by the seniors and were all so well balanced in participation and action that to say each one reached the same level of excellence is the tribute due. The Aristone Orchestra furnished music, and also for the dance, the instrument being as follows: Piano, Lectora Thayer; cornet, Charles Hendricks; saxophone, Ronald Gillis; violins, Willard Morrison and Ted Beverage; drums, Harvey Caldwellwood. Others to render special selections between the acts were a trio, Ronald Gillis, piano; Ted Beverage, violin; Harvey Caldwellwood, drums. Margaret Butler and Barbara Stone gave two very sweet selections of songs with stately accompaniment. With Mrs. Leroy Pierce as accompanist Francis Lipovsky played two violin selections. Much credit is due Principia Danforth and Miss Buzzell of the faculty for their successful coaching and drill. A neat sum was realized for the senior travel fund.

WILLIAM E. DORNAN & SON, Inc.

Cemetery Memorials EAST UNION, MAINE

SOUTH THOMASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Farris of Camden who have recently returned after spending the winter in Florida were guests here of their daughter Mrs. Milton Knowlton last week.

Children's Night was observed at the Grange Wednesday night and it was an enjoyable affair. Both primary and grammar grades presented programs featuring child health day, mothers' day and bird-armor day. A very large company was in attendance and showed much appreciation and justifiable pride over the fine appearance of the children. Supt. of Schools Morse was present and so appreciated their efforts that he declared a half holiday in both schools for the next day. Refreshments were served. Home made candy was on sale and a penny collection was taken up, the proceeds to be donated to the Home for Little Wanderers. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. C. S. Watts.

Just before the close of the open meeting of Wessaweskeag Grange Wednesday night C. S. Watts made the announcement that Cecil Witham has again been hired to supply at the church here for the next three months beginning June 5, Sunday school to reopen the same day. This announcement was very pleasing to all the well wishers of the community. Mr. Witham is a student at Gordon Theological College now and is very popular here.

Miss Bertha Ripley who has been visiting her grandmother here for the past two weeks left Sunday for Hampton, N. H., where she has employment.

LeRoy Wiggin and Charles Watts are painting Zebecde Simmons' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rackliff and little son Richard from Massachusetts arrived Saturday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rackliff for a short time.

Chester Harrington has moved his family to Rockland after living in town nearly three years.

The baseball game between Rockville and South Thomaston A. A. resulted in a score of 16 to 3 in favor of the Keags.

The South Thomaston A. A. is conducting a series of suppers and dances in the Grange hall with music by Dyer's Orchestra. While these dances are not largely attended as yet, it is reported that the best time to be had can be found there. Both square and round dances are enjoyed and such a show of good fellowship that it seems like a huge party where everyone is host and each giving the other fellow a good time, and best of all a good clean time. It is hoped that the crowd will pick up soon, as it is bound to when the public learns what good times it is missing every Friday night.

The Pine Tree Girls 4-H Club met Saturday with Elizabeth Till, with leaders Miss Loana Spearin, Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., and Mrs. R. W. Tyler and 14 girls present. Refreshments were served, by sixth grade girls. A surprise feature was the presentation of a fountain pen and pencil set to Virginia Reed who is to leave the town soon. Virginia's father was one of the men who came here to work on the bridge and has lived here since last October. In the meantime she and her brother Winship have greatly endeared themselves to all their schoolmates and teacher and it is with real regret that they see them leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crowley and children, Miss Jeanie McConchie and Miss Mary Sleeper motored to Kent's Hill Sunday where they visited the seminary and looked up several friends there as well as calling on relatives in Augusta enroute.

Next Friday afternoon the grammar school will observe Memorial Day with exercises. Col. F. S. Philbrick and a comrade will give a talk on Civil War days. The primary school, the school board, the superintendent and his wife and all parents are most cordially invited to attend. Exercises will end with the children marching to the cemetery where they will place flags and flowers upon the soldiers' graves. It is the first time such an elaborate observance of the day has been attempted and it is hoped there will be a large attendance of parents. Col. Philbrick will also favor with violin selections.

Little Folks Present Operetta

A good-sized house greeted the little players Friday night when the pupils of the sub-primary to the sixth grades inclusive presented the operetta "Snow Queen" or "Kay and Gerda" at Town hall and the teachers, Mrs. Wilma Rhodes, Mrs. Clara Lane and Miss Graffman under whose supervision and coaching it was given are deserving of much praise for the excellence of the performance. The story was well adapted to children of those grades.

Beautiful garden scenes with children dressed to represent the different flowers, also a snow scene in which the Snow Queen was the central figure, surrounded by children dressed as snowflakes and four angels beautifully costumed, added much to the beauty of the production. Members of the cast were Kay, Lyle Noyes; Kay's mother, Elizabeth Lane; Gerda, Beatrice Lane; Gerda's grandmother, Phyllis Crockett; Snow Queen, Arlene Tominski; Robber Captain, Kenneth Dauett; Robber Girl, Lucille Dean; Ragman, Curtis

ROCKPORT

Maynard C. Ingraham returned Monday from East Vassalboro where he spent the weekend with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. B. Harold Cates.

Doris and Delmont Ballard motored from University of Maine Sunday for a short call on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ballard.

This year's observance of Memorial Day in Rockport will have as an added feature the dedication to the unknown dead of the plot of land in Amesbury Hill cemetery which was given to the town for this purpose by Mrs. Emma J. Shepherd and to which the cross has recently been transferred from the old lot so used. This will take place in conjunction with the usual exercises at the cemetery Monday afternoon. Sunday morning the G.A.R., Fred A. Norwood W.R.C. and school children will attend service at the Baptist Church. An invitation has also been extended to all ex-soldiers and sailors to attend this service and to take part in the exercises on Memorial Day. Monday at 1:45 the parade will leave G.A.R. hall and on arriving at the iron bridge flowers will be strewn on the water in memory of the sailor dead. It will then proceed to Amesbury Hill cemetery where the dedication and the usual exercises will take place, addresses to be given by Rev. F. F. Fowle and Rev. G. F. Currier. Mrs. Cassida Cain will serve as commander of the day assisted by members of the Corps and school children. The Rockport School Band, Clarence Fish, leader, will furnish music. This band will also lead the parade at West Rockport in the forenoon.

There were 13 present at the Farm Bureau meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Edgar P. Shibles, Beech street, and all pronounced it a very profitable session. "Cold Dishes for Hot Days" was the subject discussed. Dinner was served at noon under the direction of Mrs. Mae Spear and Mrs. Shibles. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Marion Grey, Russell avenue, with Mrs. Minetta Paul and Mrs. Maynard Ingraham the committee in charge.

The R.H.S. seniors returned late Sunday night from a weekend house party at a cottage at Boothbay Harbor. From the time they arrived there Friday afternoon until the hour of departure things were kept moving, swimming, bathing, boating and dancing being enjoyed. This outing took the place of the customary graduation ball and is the last class event to precede the graduation exercises which will be held on the night of June 2.

George Vaughan was in town over the weekend in connection with the Bok improvements being made.

The president of Fred A. Norwood W.R.C., Mrs. Emma T. Norwood, announced that arrangements have been made for the Rockport High School to furnish music for the parade in connection with the G.A.R. Encampment at Rockland, June 16. The town of Rockport and its schools are always ready to work hand in hand with this organization in the promotion of patriotism, a fact which is highly appreciated by the corps.

Members of Fred A. Norwood W.R.C. are especially urged to attend the meeting next Friday night that a rehearsal of the work may be held.

Rehearsal for the play "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" has been dising to continued for the present and the date of production postponed.

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ROCKNE SIX

SPONSORED AND GUARANTEED BY STUDEBAKER

You get more when you get an aerodynamic Rockne—more size, more style, more power, more stamina, more value! You get greater accelerating speed and greater top speed. You get a steadier car on the turns and on the straightaway. You get Free Wheeling, Full Synchronized Shifting, Silent Second Speed, Automatic Switch-Key Starting and 4-Point Cushioned Power—all at no extra charge. Drive a Rockne today!

Every closed body wired for radio

\$585

AND UP, AT THE FACTORY

ROCKLAND GARAGE CO.

Park & Union Sts., Rockland TEL. 700

Weed; Flowers and Snowflakes, Jennie Turner, Katherine Taylor, Vera Easton, Gladys Noyes, Mary Dauett, Allegra Noyes, Alice MacDonald, Priscilla Crockett, Lullie Richards, Roberta Simmons, Eleanor Porter, Constance Lane, Viola Ames, Joyce Simmons, Phyllis Carleton, Caroline Burns, Marjorie Brodis, Rae Page, Margaret Morong, Norma Spear.

Fifteen boys ranging in ages from 7 to 10, dressed in overalls, sang and danced. They were Ralph Marston, Ralph Staples, Erwin Rogers, Carleton Erickson, David Eaton, Teddy Lane, Maurice Marston, Rodney Morse, Robert Richards, George Fowle, Orris Burns, Maynard Ingraham, Frederick Morong, Percy Gray, Robert Cain; four angels were Mildred Butler, Vera Easton, Gertrude Erickson, Lillian Whitmore; robbers, Maurice Carleton, Edgar Foster, Herbert Wellman, Walter Whittier, Herbert Carleton, Kenneth Marshall, Herbert Lane, Ralph Staples, George Turner, Albert Young, Mrs. Minnie Wellman designed the various costumes and also made many of them, showing unusual ability along this line. She was assisted on the committee by Mrs. Dorothy Lane.

Eric John Erickson

Funeral services for Eric John Erickson, 67, who died early Saturday morning were conducted from his late residence on Huse street Monday afternoon, the members of St. Paul's Lodge, F. & A. M. attending in a body.

Mr. Erickson was born at Groesen, Sweden. His early life was spent at sea but 47 years ago he retired and came to Rockport where for a number of years he was employed as a ship carpenter, also in Camden. He returned to Sweden in 1889 and was married to Miss Matilda Sundman. He had been a member of St. Paul's Lodge 45 years and was also a member of Harbor Light Chapter, O.E.S. In his death Rockport loses a highly respected citizen. For the past several years he had been in failing health and for many weeks confined to his bed. He leaves besides his widow, six grandchildren, the youngest being in West Rockport cemetery.

CUSHING

Henry Morse of Nashua, N. H., is the guest of his sister Mrs. Hattie Ames.

R. B. Fillmore, who has spent the past winter in Hollis with his sister Mrs. Etta McLain, was in this place recently, enroute for Pleasant Point to visit his daughter Mrs. Ansel Orm.

Mrs. S. F. Seavey of Pleasant Point was at B. S. Geyer's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crute of Portland were weekend guests of his mother Mrs. Mary Crute.

Fred G. Olson has a new Chevrolet truck.

E. K. Geyer had employment with E. K. Maloney a few days the past week.

The summer weather of last week has been forgotten in the cold wave which has presented itself the past few days.

Mrs. Lawstons Creamer is still raising oranges and lemons in the house, each plant having several of the fruit as well as blossoms.

Mrs. C. C. Rivers, daughter Ernestine, Arthur Carroll of Washington and Joseph Cordery of Malden, Mass., were in this place Sunday, to visit the cemetery with flowers. They were also callers at B. S. Geyer's.

W. F. Flint and Leon Ames had employment on the road a few days last week.

Reginald Ames has returned from a visit with friends in Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller, sons Howard and Russell of Thomaston, and Mrs. B. S. Geyer were in Damariscotta Sunday at the Memorial Hospital to call on Mrs. M. F. McFarland of New Harbor who is there with a son born last Thursday. Mrs. McFarland was formerly Miss Thedessa Witherspoon, of this town.

APPLETON

Mrs. Johnson is having the Simmons house repaired.

M. E. Wadsworth has bought his home place and will move here from Readfield soon.

There will be a baptism at Bean's store May 30 at 11:30 standard time, with services at the Pentecostal Church following, both afternoon and evening. It is expected that about 12 persons will receive the rites of immersion.

JANE: Did you notice her stunning ring?

BETTY: Yes, but didn't it show up her red, chapped-looking hands!

JANE: And there's simply no excuse for "dishpan hands" nowadays—

BETTY: No—just use Lux. It's so economical, too... one big box does my dishes for 6 whole weeks!

LUX for dishes Keeps your hands soft and white

EAGLE

Mr. and Mrs. Erland Quinn and children, motored Saturday to Greenport, N. Y., where Mrs. Quinn will visit her sister Mrs. Powers for a few weeks.

A group from Eagle attended the dance at Northwest Harbor Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard and daughter have returned from Warren.

Marion Howard spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howard coming from North Haven by plane.

C. E. Howard is having new chimneys built. James Tabbutt of North Haven is doing the work.

Dick Howard and Lester Beal Jr. came from Rockland by plane Friday.

RAZORVILLE

Mrs. Edith Overlock returned Saturday from Union where she has been during the winter. She will remain for the summer at her home

here and will be pleased to welcome her neighbors and friends at any time.

John L. Howard of Union was calling on friends in this place Saturday.

A fellow up in Mansfield, Ohio, stole a circus automobile that stands on its radiator, rears back on its hind wheels, whirls about and turns over sideways. The thief probably got away with it by driving in the Sunday afternoon traffic where he wasn't specially noticeable.—Nashville Banner.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Buy in supplies for the long weekend

Whether you are planning a motor trip to the mountains or lake, or if you contemplate remaining at home -- you will need a goodly food supply on hand for the long week-end.

Your Nation-Wide Grocer, as usual, is fully stocked to take care of your every need.

Why not call and make your selection early?

SPECIALS—WEEK OF MAY 23

Special Let N. Y. State Mild Full Cream!

CHEESE LB. 19¢

THIS PRICE ONLY! FOR THIS WEEK!

While it Lasts! That Famous and Fancy **BUFFALO BRAND** Peanut Butter 1 Lb. Glass Bbl. 15¢

French's Mustard "IT'S CREAMED" JAR 12¢

Za-Rex FRUIT SYRUPS Several Delightful Flavors 25¢

WARD'S STRAWBERRY ROUND LAYER CAKE 25¢

FRESH FRUIT ICING

Don't Forget to order **Nation-Wide Coffee** 27¢ LB.

80 Glasses at 1/2 a Glass **William's Root Beer Extract** BOT. 19¢

Gold Dust LARGE PKG. 20¢

NATION-WIDE Toilet Paper 5 ROLLS 25¢

GOLD MEDAL Cake Flour 2 Large Pkgs. 57¢

NATION-WIDE Sardines Imported Olive Oil 3 Cans 25¢

THREE CROW BRAND Epsom Salts 1/2 Pound Pkg. 9¢

FREE! Betty Crocker's Biscuit Baking Sheet. Send one Top of Pkg. Bisquick to Her, care of Gold Medal Foods, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Gold Medal Bisquick Flour Will make 80 Fluffier, Tastier Biscuits in Less Time 2 1/2 LB. PKG. 32¢ SPECIAL

REPEATED FOR HOLIDAY! Free! A Package of Sunshine Soda Crackers with a 25c Purchase

UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED HAM THIS WEEK 2 Med. Size Cans 25¢

SUNSHINE Nobility Assortment Never before such English Style Cookies & Cookie Cakes in such enticing varieties A FULL POUND PKG. 33¢

THOMASTON

Rehearsals are being started for a George Washington Bicentennial program to be given June 3 in Watts hall by pupils of the public schools under direction of Miss Alcada Hall, director of school music.

Mrs. John Harding of Auburn, Mass., accompanied by her husband's mother, Mrs. Clarence Harding, came Saturday night by auto to attend the funeral services for the former's mother, Mrs. Thomas O. Long. They returned to Massachusetts today.

Miss George Harkness of Veazie who has been guest of Miss Mabel Fernald went to Rockland Friday to visit there.

Edwidge K. Winchbach and family drove to South Wadoboro Sunday to visit Mr. Winchbach's aunt Mrs. Wilbur Pitcher.

Mrs. James Watts who spent the winter in Massachusetts is expected to return today and open her home for the summer.

At a meeting of the Knox Memorial executive board held at Montpelier Friday afternoon, it was voted to open the mansion to the public Wednesday, June 1. William Matthews was appointed caretaker, William Newbert reappointed night watchman and Mrs. Lewis Sturtevant hostess.

Byron Hahn went several days with his father Roland Hahn last week he returned to Medford Hillside, Mass.

The Baptist and Federated Sunday Schools have voted to continue the transportation of pupils from Cushing and South Warren. Each school has its transportation and finance committees who will be glad to receive financial help from any person. The plan calls for a considerable outlay, but the returns will be large.

Send a hand!

A baseball nine made up of local players motored to South Wadoboro Sunday afternoon and played a team from that place. Thomaston was the winner.

Black & Gay Canning Co. have reopened their factory to can dandelion greens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lineken motored to Skowhegan Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Friend and daughter.

Mrs. Lillian Wilson has moved from North street to Alden Merrillfield's tenement, Beechwoods street.

Mrs. Luther Clark has returned from Massachusetts where she was guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Watts of Melrose and Mrs. David Dickey in Marlboro.

Mrs. Albert T. Gould of Boston plans to arrive in Thomaston Wednesday for a few days' stay.

Maurice Sullivan of East Boston is the guest of his sister Miss Ellen Sullivan for two weeks.

All members of the Thomaston Rifle Club who would like to attend the State shoot at Auburn May 28-29 are requested to get in touch with W. B. D. Gray.

Miss Alice Gray under the auspices of the Thomaston Nursing Association will give a talk on the Hawaiian Islands Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Miss George will show by means of the stereopticon many views she took while on a visit to her sister.

Miss Hilda George last winter. There will be a small admission fee, and the proceeds will go to the Nursing Association for use in their work. A musical program in charge of Miss Alcada Hall will precede the lecture.

Thomaston High will play at Camden Wednesday.

Woodrow Wilson is expected to arrive home for a few days' stay while his steamship, the Iowan, is in Boston.

Edward O. Shibles, retired detective sergeant of the New York city police, is visiting his nephew Herbert Wheeler.

Mrs. George Gilchrist of Belfast is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Eben Alden.

Fales Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R. will give a public card party and supper Wednesday at G.A.R. hall Rockland. Playing opens at 2 o'clock.

The annual sale of the end of May, seedlings and plants will be held in the Congregational vestry Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Miss Edith Lentz, Mrs. Weston Young and William Lentz of Grace Chapter, O.E.S. and Mrs. Alonzo Spaulding of Golden Rod Chapter of Rockland went to Portland Monday morning to attend the annual session of the Grand Chapter of Maine.

Timothy Mannix, Mrs. Johanna Myers and son John who have been guests of Mrs. Warren Mank for a week, returned Monday to Boston.

The Trumbull Players who have played here in past seasons, present "Every Minute Counts," at Watts hall May 28. Thomaston's Saturday night pleasure seekers can find it right at their door.

Arthur Hatch is regretting the loss of a case containing among other things three Masonic receipts from his home lodge in Oklahoma. It was lost while on a gunning trip with Dr. Eben Alden.

Miss Katherine McKenzie who directed the entertainment sponsored by the Episcopal choir returned Monday to her home in Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Susie Newbert and Mrs. Mildred Closson are sponsoring a public card party to be given in K. of K. hall Friday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur G. Eastis and son of Waterville are visiting Mrs. Blanchard T. Orne, Beechwoods street.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Petrie and daughter Dorothy of South Portland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hahn.

Mrs. Joseph A. MacNeill of Rosindale, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. MacLaine, Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. L. Pearson of Hyde Park and George R. MacLaine of West Roxbury, Mass., came Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Long. They returned Sunday.

The Beta Alpha Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Verne

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Achorn, Green street, with 21 present. At the business meeting it was voted to join the Baptist Ladies' Circle in the annual fair to be held on the Mall early in August; also to contribute to the church coal bill. The matter of aiding in the transportation of out-of-town Sunday School pupils was discussed, but no action taken. The next meeting will be the annual roll call at the home of Mrs. N. F. Andrews. Refreshments contributed by Mrs. Achorn, Mrs. Walter Hastings and Mrs. Perley Hall.

Mrs. Thomas O. Long

News of the death of Henrietta (MacLaine), widow of Thomas O. Long came as a shock to the home friends, though for some time members of the family had known her to be in poor health. She died May 19 at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. MacNeill at Rosindale, Mass.

Mrs. Long was born March 31, 1863 at Charlestown, Prince Edward Island, one of the 12 children of Archibald MacLaine, a lighthouse keeper, and his wife Maria (MacLaine).

She came to the United States as a young woman and lived several years in Hyde Park and Readville, Mass. She took nurses' training at the Boston City Hospital and later went as nurse to the Worcester State Hospital. It was there that she made the acquaintance of Mr. Long, and they were married Aug. 17, 1905. In 1908 they only child, Gladys, was born. They came to Thomaston in 1917 and lived at the home on High street until Mr. Long's death Jan. 31, 1931. This was a blow from which Mrs. Long never recovered and since then she had spent much time with her daughter, Mrs. John Harding in Auburn, Mass.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Franklin Graham Funeral Home, 161 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park, in charge of Percy J. Pearson, nephew of the deceased. The remains were then brought to Thomaston and services held Sunday afternoon at the Thomaston Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Long was a faithful and devoted member. There was a large attendance of friends and fellow members of the ladies' circle, and many lovely floral pieces. Relatives were present from Massachusetts, Gardiner, Wadoboro and Rockland. Rev. H. S. Kilborn officiated, and the quartet sang "Lead Kindly Light," "Abide With Me," and "Going Home." Dvorak's favorite melody with Mrs. Long, the bearers were H. H. Newbert, A. D. Kallach, Wilbur Senter Jr., and H. B. Shaw. Interment was in the St. George Baptist cemetery.

Mrs. Long leaves two sisters, Mrs. John Pearson of Charlestown, V. F. I. and Mrs. J. A. MacNeill of Rosindale, Mass.; four brothers, John T. MacLaine of Charlestown, Cowan B. and George R. MacLaine of Hyde Park, Mass., and James M. MacLaine of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. John Harding and three grandchildren, Betty, John and Claire Harding.

Thomaston is justifiably proud of its High School Orchestra which under the direction of Miss Alcada Hall is winning laurels these days. The orchestra won first prize in Class D in the State orchestra meet held in Camden May 14, where its work was distinctly outstanding by its excellence. Again when it played at

the morning program of the district meeting of Junior Music Clubs of the State Federation in Rockland last Saturday it came in for very favorable attention. The young players are splendidly trained under Miss Hall and respond quickly and truly to her conducting. It is a matter of pride not only to Thomaston but to her neighbor towns that such a small community can produce a school organization of such merit. At last Saturday's concert, which was held in the R. H. S. auditorium, the orchestra by special request repeated the numbers used in the State contest: "Chanson Triste," Tchaikovsky, and "Gavotte Celebre," Martini.

A number which won honors at the afternoon concert in the Universal vestry was the piano solo by Payson George, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald George of Thomaston, who played his selection, "The Villagers' Waltz," Kohler, without a mistake. Mrs. George who was on the committee in charge of the afternoon concert in the Universal vestry was the piano solo by Payson George, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald George of Thomaston, who played his selection, "The Villagers' Waltz," Kohler, without a mistake. Mrs. George who was on the committee in charge of the afternoon concert in the Universal vestry was the piano solo by Payson George, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald George of Thomaston, who played his selection, "The Villagers' Waltz," Kohler, without a mistake. 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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 784

Esten W. Porter of New York spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. Harold F. Allen, in Camden. His son, William who came with him, will remain a while longer, and upon his return will be accompanied by his mother, who has been spending the past year with Mrs. Allen; also by Mrs. Allen who will visit her parents in New York.

Mrs. Charles B. Carver who has been visiting her husband, Capt. Carver in New Bedford, Mass., returned home the last of the week.

F. C. Manning Jr., who has been at his home on Cedar street the past week, has returned to New Bedford, Mass., to resume his work.

Mrs. Dorothy Dillingham has returned to Boston accompanied by her mother Mrs. Leon J. White who will visit her for two weeks. Mrs. Dillingham enters the hospital shortly for a throat operation.

Miss Susan Spear entertained Friday with three tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. George Hallows, the honoree being taken by Mrs. Edward Baxter. Miss Ethel Smalley, Mrs. Ralph Stone and Mrs. Elmer Teel. Other guests were Mrs. G. Walter Kimball, Mrs. Clara Curtis, Mrs. Harry Levensaler, Mrs. Harold Burgess, Mrs. Herbert Thomas, and Mrs. Donald Farrand.

Mrs. Faustina Roberts and son C. S. Roberts were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Roberts in Vinalhaven.

Dr. McAleny and family of Portland were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collamore, Camden road. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Collamore who will be their guest while attending the Grand Chapter of O.E.S.

Les Bijoux met with Mrs. G. Walter Kimball, Brick street, Wednesday evening, with Miss Susan Spear registering highest score.

The summer home of George W. Drexel at Ryder's Cove is to be opened this season for the first time in more than a decade, although in the past a caretaker has been on the estate more or less. Mr. Drexel was the first of the island's summer colony to introduce the trolley coach style of transportation on the island and always had a large stable for use during his stay. Workmen are engaged in putting the estate in readiness for the family's occupancy in the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Brown had as guests last week Dr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Brown of Vinalhaven.

George Quinn and family have returned from North Haven where they were called by the death of Mr. Quinn's mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Quinn.

Mrs. Inez Conant and Mrs. A. U. Peterson have returned to Vinalhaven after a short Rockland visit, the object of which was to visit Mrs. Orrin Smith who is convalescing at Knox Hospital after a surgical operation.

Mrs. A. R. Havener was hostess to the T.H.E. Club at supper and cards last evening.

Chickawaukie Chapter, Delphian Society, met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Beulah Allen at her apartments at the Copper Kettle. The subject of the program was "The Rome We Inherited," and the general topic was "Achievements and failures of Roman Civilization in Four and a Half Centuries." The sub-topics were: "The Family as Caesar and Emperor," presented by Mrs. Ella S. Bird; "The Flavian Line," Mrs. Helena Fales; "Five Good Emperors," Miss Caroline Jameson; "Pagan Gods and Christian Emperors," Mrs. Carrie Palmer; "The Barbarizing of the Empire," Mrs. Sadie Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thibault of Salem, Mass., who were in the city Sunday to attend the Cross-Barham wedding, were guests of Mrs. Bertha Barham, Oliver street.

Miss Margaret Jordan and father, Frank H. Jordan, arrived Friday and have opened their home on Main street, Thomaston, for the summer. The greater part of the past six months was spent in Miami, Fla., with visits in Ward and William T. Flint, Mrs. Mary Jordan Harriman enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson will arrive at their summer estate on Seven Hundred Acre Island the latter part of the week.

The St. John's Day committee sponsored a successful bridge party Friday evening at Temple hall, with 20 tables. Honors were won by Mrs. Ernest Campbell, Mrs. Perley Damon, Mrs. George L. St. Clair, O. G. Kailoch, Mrs. Lena K. Sargent, G. L. St. Clair, Bertha Hastings of Thomaston, A. C. Jones, Mrs. C. E. Crockett, Mrs. Albert Hays, Mrs. Evelyn Crockett, Miss Margaret Hannegan, A. A. Troy, Eugene Stoddard and William T. Flint. Sandwiches, cakes and tea were served. The dominant feature of the decorations was chrysanthemums loaned by Edward Gonia and large bouquets of tulips from the gardens of Walter H. Spear. Lucius York as chairman was assisted by W. C. Noyes, W. T. Flint, E. C. Boody, Jr., Frank F. Trafton, G. L. St. Clair, Capt. J. A. Stevens, and Dr. J. A. Richan, who express appreciation to the women who contributed refreshments and prizes, and to all who aided in making the party the marked success it was.

John McDonough Burke of the Ford Ship Onida who has been visiting Mrs. Margaret Burns, Gay street, left Sunday for Lake Umbagog to be the guest of Mrs. James L. Burns.

The Thimble Club had supper last evening at Community Sweet Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carroll and son Donald of Auburn who were in the city Sunday to attend the Cross-Barham wedding were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Cross, Limerock street.

Miss Eva Rogers entertained the N.E.S. Club at luncheon and cards Thursday evening at her home on Amesbury street. Honors were won by Miss Ruth Rogers and Mrs. Walter Joy, with Mrs. E. P. Jones, who was a special guest, carrying off the consolation.

Mrs. F. L. Weeks was hostess to the Breakfast Bridge Club at picnic dinner yesterday at her cottage at Dynamite Beach.

Mrs. Ethel Holliday and Mrs. Bertha French and Mrs. Hilda Claytor of Camden, motored Saturday, to Portland where they attended the State convention of BPW Federation. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Exxy Perry, president of the local club.

Carl Thurston, home from University of Maine Sunday, had as guests these classmates, Carl Pickering of Deer Isle, and Misses Marian Jones of Cambridge, N. Y., and Edna Rindge of Schenectady, N. Y. With Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thurston they dined at Community Sweet Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley B. Crie motored to South Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tirrell Jr. were in Quincy and Boston over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stewart are at their cottage in Bremen for two weeks while Mr. Stewart is having his annual vacation from the express office.

Mrs. George Gilchrist of Belfast who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Snow, Orange street, the past week is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Eben Alden in Thomaston for a few days.

Mrs. John O. Stevens and Miss Esther Nickerson motored to Portland Saturday accompanied by Miss Elda Lermund of the High School commercial department and Gertrude Simmons and Mary Haskell, students who took part in the State shorthand and typewriting contest at the Deering High School.

Mrs. Stella Whitmore of North Haven who has been visiting her daughter in South Portland was the guest last week of Mrs. Sarah Prescott.

Mrs. Josephine Baker of Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of Miss Mary E. Burbank, Mechanic street, for the summer.

Miss Frances Welch who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Messer, returned to Belfast Sunday.

Mrs. William W. Gregory, Miss Mabel Oxtun and Mrs. Nellie A. Perry of Rockville were guests Sunday of Mrs. Ashton Ripley in Appleton. They found Mrs. Ripley conjoined to her chair, but bearing her infirmity with fine spirit.

Mrs. H. H. Griffin of Brighton and Mrs. Vesper Burton of Reading, Mass., who have been visiting friends in this city and vicinity the past few days return home tomorrow.

Mervyn Bird and two children of Belfast were in the city Sunday to visit Mrs. Nellie Bird.

Mrs. George Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Ford of Ipswich, Mass., were the weekend guests of Mrs. Woodbury's sister, Mrs. W. A. Fifield, returning home Sunday.

Miss Thelma Russell, Miss Anna Webster and Miss Mabel Stover spent the weekend at the home of Miss Russell in Cooper's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Quinn have returned from North Haven where they were called by the death of Mr. Quinn's mother, Mrs. Walter Quinn.

Miss Ava Rich of Isle au Haut arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Addie R. Rogers, Spruce street.

Mrs. C. Blair Leiter is home from Boston on account of the critical illness of her father A. W. McCurdy. Mr. Leiter was here over the weekend.

Mrs. Albert Hays, Mrs. E. M. Mills and Mrs. I. E. Cunningham supervised a farewell surprise party at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Hays, Willow street, Thursday evening, given for Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Troy of the Cutter Kickapoo who leave shortly for other stations. Mr. Johnson being transferred to command the Cutter Chickopee at Portland and Mr. Troy to command the Cutter Mackinac at Boston. Electric mantle clocks were presented to the women and smoking sets to the men. Capt. Hays making the presentation speech by means of an appropriate poem written by Mrs. J. C. Cunningham. The recipients responded heartily. Buffet lunch was served. A beautifully decorated cake bearing the inscription: "League of Coast Guard Women," donated by the chairman, Mrs. Albert Hays, graced the center of the table. Bridge and other games were enjoyed as well as dancing. There were about 40 present, the party broke up late, the participants wishing both families success. Mr. Johnson left for his new station yesterday and Mr. Troy goes to Boston Friday. Their families will remain in Rockland until the close of school.

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CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY
Augusta, Maine

Ralph Crockett and family of Maple street are occupying their Ash Point cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunbar visited Irving Beach at the Brunswick Hospital Sunday, and found the assault victim making good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fifield, Mrs. George Woodbury and Mr. and Mrs. George Ford of Ipswich, Mass., went to Oceanville Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Minnie Hatch.

Miss Harriet Bird who has been in Portland for some time is with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bird, Camden street, for the summer.

Mrs. Caroline Walker has gone to Castine to open her home for the summer after visiting her niece, Miss Caroline Littlefield, for several days.

Mrs. Helen Burpee Larsen of Waterville was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Isabel Burpee, recently.

Mrs. Helen Paladino will be hostess for the bridge party this evening at Grand Army hall under the auspices of the Auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans.

Mrs. Doris J. Stryker who has been living in Portland for a number of years arrives today to be with her niece, Mrs. Mary Skay, at the home of Miss Anne Flint, School street. It is understood that Mrs. Stryker is to take up her residence again in Rockland, an announcement that will bring much pleasure to her local friends.

Miss Dorothy Parker who was called to her home in South Windham by the illness of her father has returned.

Mrs. Harold Burgess is chairman of Ladies' Night at the Elks home tomorrow evening. Kirk furnishes music for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stone were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Sanborn, Augusta.

Fred S. True is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence.

Mrs. Elmer S. Bird, Mrs. H. O. Gurdy, Mrs. Annie Simmons and Miss Lucie F. Winslow left this morning in Mrs. Bird's car for a visit of several days at the home of Mrs. Mary Walker in Somerville, Mass.

John Robinson of Portland visited his former home in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Norton left yesterday for a motor trip through Aroostook County where Mr. Norton will be engaged in business matters for three weeks.

Georgia Helene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Hall street, celebrated her 4th birthday Friday by entertaining several of her friends in a charming manner. The guests were Eleanor Bourget, Helene Carnes, Helen Strout, Sterling Alden, Pauline Beal, Gloria Gordon and Norma Ramsdell. Special guests were Mrs. Ella Hyland, Mrs. Annie Alden and Mrs. Ella Beal. Prizes were won by Pauline Beal and Norma Ramsdell. The decorations were green, pink and yellow and were carried out prettily. Two birthday cakes of generous proportions graced the table. Georgia received many nice gifts.



CROSS-BARHAM

The marriage of Miss Beatrice B. Barham and Clifton A. Cross, both of this city, was solemnized Sunday afternoon at St. Bernard's rectory, with Rev. Fr. James A. Flynn officiating. The couple was attended by Miss Arlene Chaples and Harold Cross, brother of the groom.

An informal reception was held at the bride's home after the ceremony, attended by members of the family and friends. The rooms had been transformed by the loving attention of the bride's friends with decorations of pink and white streamers, cherry blossoms, roses and spring flowers. Miss Helen Collett, Miss Vivian Chaples and Miss Arlene Chaples served refreshments.

The bride's gown was of pink net with matching accessories. Her bouquet was of calla lilies. The bridesmaid wore a traveling costume of brown with matching hat, shoes and other accessories. On their return they will reside at their newly furnished apartment at 28 Warren street.

The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl rosary and to his groomsmen a pocketbook. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a silver compact.

No one took a greater interest in the wedding and reception than the aged grandfather, Robert Barham, who with the bride and her mother have made their home on Oliver street.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thibault of Salem, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carroll and son Donald of Auburn.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Barham, Oliver street. She is a graduate of the Nashua, N. H., schools, and since coming to Rockland has been employed at the Senter Crane and Woolworth stores. Mr. Cross is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cross of Limerock street. He is a graduate of Rockland High School, class of 1926, and is a registered pharmacist employed by the Corner Drug Store. A host of congratulations is being extended.

CAMDEN

Allen Payson and Burton Stevenson attended the Boston-Philadelphia baseball game Sunday in Boston.

John Wellman is enjoying a vacation from his duties as night watch at the Penobscot Woolen Mill and Frank Newton is substituting.

Mrs. W. R. Gill of Rosindale, Mass., was a recent guest of her daughter Miss Harriet L. Gill.

W. E. Gill has returned to Boston after spending a few days at Carrawick, Lake Megunticook.

Lucky fishermen on Sunday were Kenneth Wadsworth and Edward Drinkwater who landed seven salmon, weighing 14, 12, 10, 8, 7, 6, and 5 pounds, and a Joyce who pulled out a beauty, weighing 3 1/2 pounds.

Miss M. E. Bartlett was a recent guest of her sister Mrs. Oscar H. Emery at Bar Harbor. Salem Andrew Hart, C.S.B. of Cleveland, O., will deliver a lecture on Christian Science at the church edifice, Central street, June 2 at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Arthur Dean is confined to his home on the Belfast road with a broken leg. Mr. Dean was scuffling with a friend when his foot went into a hole, breaking his leg in two places near the ankle.

The auxiliary to the Freeman-Herrick Camp met at the Legion hall last evening. The charter will be kept open until June 10 that those who desire may be enrolled.

A new steel ceiling has been put up in the Western Union telegraph office.

Shore Gardens at Lincolnville Beach will open for the season Saturday, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Longworth of Camden.

The ladies of St. Thomas parish will hold a bridge party at the parish house this Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. Standish Perry, Mrs. Harold Jameson and Mrs. J. Hugh Montgomery. Refreshments will be served at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Lee Dickens is visiting her sister Mrs. Louise McAllister in Boston.

Dr. Douglas Thom has returned to Boston after spending a few days in town.

SPEECH READERS

Hear Interesting Words From Three Members Who Attended Zone Conference

The meeting of the Speech Readers Club after a brief lesson conducted by Mrs. N. L. Witham was turned over to Mrs. Freeman F. Brown, president, Mrs. Frank Hewett and Mrs. Marguerite MacAlman for reports of the Eastern Zone Conference of the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing held in Worcester which these three members attended. Mrs. Brown was among the speakers.

The opening session was given over to a round table for teachers of lip reading to adults, with several teachers and leaders of note present, including Miss Martha E. Bruhn of Boston, pioneer in the work. Miss Jane Walker of New York who conducted classes in Bangor last year, Miss Marion Durfee of Fall River, Miss Eliza Hannegan of Portland who conducted classes in Rockland for several months, and Miss Mary Pauline Ralli of New York. Adult problems were discussed. Lip reading was advised, and it was recommended that groups provide hearing sets so that handicapped persons may not be entirely dependent on eyes for communication.

The official opening of the conference took place Saturday morning with 285 registrations.

The morning session was divided into two parts—one pertaining to the problem of town leagues which was especially interesting to the local club and the problems of city leagues under which Miss Hennegan spoke of the evening school lip reading classes in Portland.

"How Leagues Can Help the Federation" was the subject of a fine paper by Miss Betty Wright, executive secretary of the Federation.

The importance of befriending misunderstood and neglected children, handicapped because of defective hearing was stressed.

"The Public School Point of View" was presented by Mrs. Alice Howe Hutton of Darien, Conn., who said: "State officials should be quick to recognize the economy of keeping the hard of hearing child in his home town, where his family cares for his physical needs, and should be persuaded to help liberally in the maintenance of a teacher. As the practice becomes more general and hard of hearing child in the middle zone can remain in the public schools with hearing children and have the great advantage of home environment during the formative period—both powerful factors in training a life of usefulness in spite of his handicap."

Dr. A. Wilson Duff, professor of physics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, gave an illustrated lecture on "Sound," and Dr. Harvey Fletcher, director of acoustic research for the Bell Telephone Laboratories, lectured on "The Testing of Deafness." Charts of hearing tests were shown on the screen and varying degrees of deafness were discussed. The origin and use of the audiometer were explained.

The delegates were guests at tea at the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Berry. Dr. Berry is a past president of the Federation and honorary president of the Worcester league. That evening a banquet took place with 200 present. Dr. Berry acting as toastmaster. Miss Florence Barrett gave an address on "Making the Most of Deafness," and "Advancing Among the Leagues" brought forth accounts of the activities of 12 organizations under the chairmanship of Miss Vose. Dr. Berry announced a gift of \$1,000 to the Federation from a group of people in Worcester interested in the cause.

On Sunday Mrs. W. W. Peabody entertained 11 members of the Providence League who were attending the conference and Mrs. Brown of the Rockland club, at her attractive home in Holden, Mass. The group included Miss Marion Durfee who gave private lessons to both Mrs. Peabody and Mrs. Brown in 1919 in Providence. It was a delightful reunion.

The Rockland members returned more enthusiastic than ever to continue in the efforts of their club. WHEN IN BOSTON—You can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news at the Old South News Agency, Washington St., next Old South Church; also at M. Andelman's, 284 Tremont St.

WED.-THURS.

TODAY
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Freaks
Freaks

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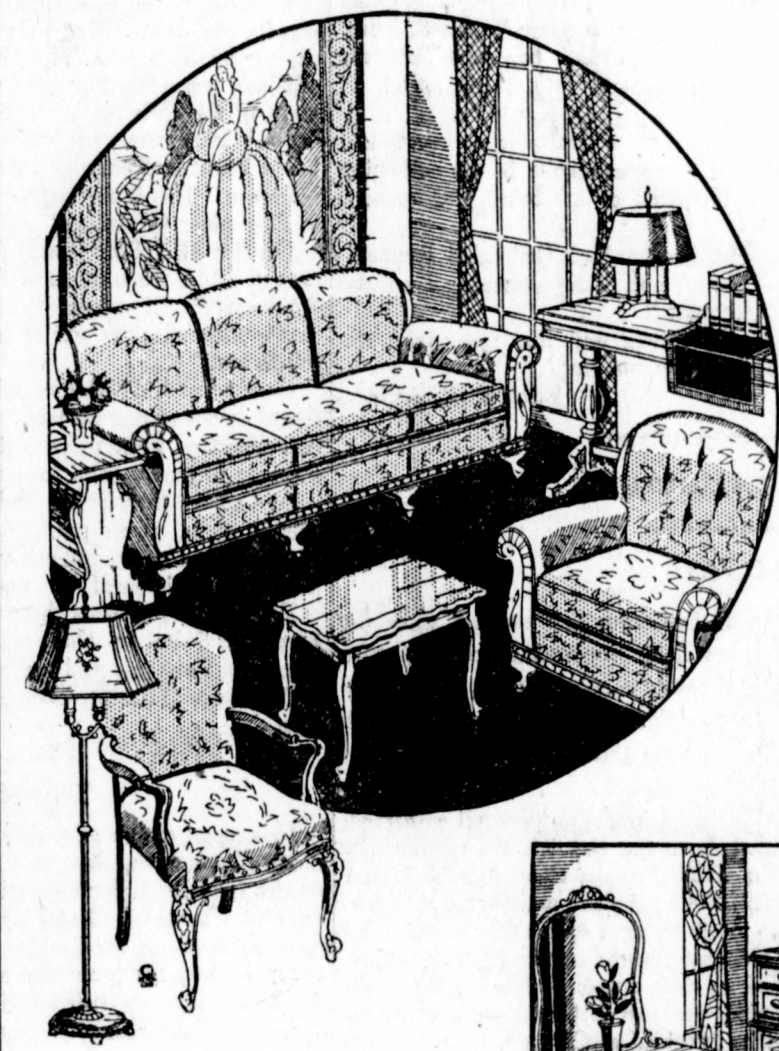
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ROCKLAND, MAINE

Good Coffee Is Most Economical

By Barbara Waring

WHEN money is scarce the housewife, naturally, saves everywhere she can, and one of her first moves is to reduce the cost of the family table. In one way this is a simple matter today for prices of virtually all food commodities are at their lowest point in over a decade.

In another way it is an extremely difficult problem, particularly for the housewife whose family is accustomed to the best cuts of meat, the finest vegetables, the richest desserts and all the "trimmings." But in both cases there is a danger of false economies with the result that the menu may be cheapened out of all proportion to the savings effected.

An apt example of such economies is the theory that money can be saved on coffee by keeping the left-over liquid from one meal and adding it to the coffee made for the next. This is no economy at all, but it is probably the worst

crime in the cookbook, for no one with any sensibility of taste could actually enjoy left-over, warmed-up coffee.

The chief virtue of coffee is in its stimulating taste and fragrance, both of which are lost when it is allowed to stand. Coffee must be freshly brewed and served to be good. There is no other way to obtain drinkable results, even from the most expensive blends on the market.

Today coffee is very low in price, one cup costing considerably less than one cent. If a saving of one or two cents per pound must be made, the only wise procedure is to brew only as much coffee as will be drunk at each meal. But if coffee cannot be made well, the better plan is not to make it at all. It should be fresh, it should be fragrant and it should be either piping hot or frigidly iced, never in between. The best proportion, by whatever method it is brewed, is a heaping tablespoon to the cup of water. The coffee should not be kept in contact with the water any longer than necessary or certain bitter properties will be extracted from the grounds and the taste ruined.



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British and Tory Marauders

Recalling Some of Their Activities On the Penobscot—Recorded By Judge E. K. Gould

FOREWORD.



In the preparation of my forthcoming book "Revolutionary Soldiers and Sailors of Knox County, Maine and Their Descendants," which contains the biographies of over six hundred Revolutionary Veterans, much material on Revolutionary events has come into my hands that cannot be worked into a life sketch of individuals.

This historical data is too valuable to be overlooked and I give much of it to the public in the following articles which are prepared or are being prepared for publication, viz:

"Storming the Heights, Maine's Embattled Farmers at Castine in the Revolution," "British and Tory Marauders on the Penobscot," "The Revolution's Aftermath."

I trust the incidents related in this article will find favor with the history loving public whose ranks are daily growing.

Edward K. Gould

(FIFTH INSTALLMENT)

BELFAST

Belfast was just across Penobscot Bay from Castine, and after the American defeat there in 1779, immediate preparations for departure were made. Some of the inhabitants hastily concealed their furniture in the woods, and the wells were used as a hiding place for pewter platters and other domestic articles. The residents there numbered 109, comprised in eighteen families.

On the night after the destruction of the American fleet, all embarked, and, following the shore, proceeded down the Bay without interference from the British. Just before the Castine affair, Capt. George Ulmer had erected a breastwork and established a garrison at Clam Cove, Rockport, as has already been related. After the defeat, this was looked upon by the friends of freedom on the Penobscot as the nearest place of refuge. Hither the exiles from Belfast directed their course, arriving in safety the 15th of August. The larger portion was soon dispersed to more distant points. About half a dozen families remained at Camden.

Soon after the evacuation of Belfast, a party of twelve men commanded by Sergeant David Jenks, ventured from Camden to drive away some of the cattle that had been abandoned, and which Richard Stimson, who had been left behind, probably with his father Ephraim Stimson, at Mount Ephraim, was to assist in finding. They made the deserted house of Samuel Houston in the eastern part of the town their place of rendezvous, and passed the night there.

In the morning Jenks went to the shore to shoot wild fowl, and a dense fog prevailing, he was surprised and taken prisoner by three men named Armstrong, Cookson and Turner who had landed from Castine on an expedition of plunder. The better to deceive the men remaining at the house they marched Jenks towards it with his musket on his shoulder.

Supposing them to be friends, Stimson and others came out to meet them. A struggle at once ensued. Stimson, although a small sized man, was brave and strong. Being summoned by Armstrong to surrender, he dropped his musket, and, seizing Armstrong by the legs threw him upon the ground, calling to Jenks, "Blow him through." The latter immediately fired, the bullet going through Armstrong's brain, producing instant death. In the affray, Cookson stabbed Stimson in the arm with a bayonet. As soon as Jenks discharged his musket, he turned and struck Cookson down; but the latter recovered himself, and with Turner escaped to their boat.

The thick fog rendered pursuit useless. Stimson always imputed cowardice to the remainder of the party, as from the house they witnessed the affair and rendered no assistance. A rough box was made, and the body of Armstrong interred in a spot near the scene of the tragedy, which is still pointed out. The next day a party from Castine conveyed the remains to that place for more decent burial, and burned the house and barn of Houston. In the latter, which was a new barn, quite an amount of grain and furniture belonging to the neighbors had been stored. It was all consumed.

A romantic incident in this connection has been handed down. A beautiful sister of Stimson was compelled by the British to hold a lantern at the grave, it being dark before the disinterment was completed. Attracted by her appearance, one Turner, who was of the number, continued the acquaintance, and after the war closed married her.

The few families who returned to Belfast in 1780 found nearly every thing in ruins. Their cattle were gone, fences had been torn down, the houses left standing were stripped of windows and doors, and in several instances the habitations had been entirely destroyed. The concealed articles of household furniture remained undisturbed.

DAMAGES AT CAMDEN IN 1779

After the occupation of Castine by the British in 1779, Camden seemed to be a frequent point of attack of marauding parties. Barack Bucklin, David Nutt and Abraham Jones present in behalf of the inhabitants to the General Court a result of their investigations of the damages by these marauders. This is what they report:

On the 15th of March, 1779, there came into Megunticook Harbor at Camden, an enemy's armed schooner from Liverpool and drove the inhabitants from their houses by which means Abraham Ogier lost a great quantity of silver plate and goods to the value of one hundred and thirty pounds.

About the 11th of October following, the enemy came from Bagaduce, (Castine), before sunrise and landed about 30 men who went to the house of James Richards and set it on fire together with a stack of hay. His house and furniture is valued at eighty-seven pounds. Twenty bushels of corn and three tons of hay likewise destroyed are valued at ten pounds, making Mr. Richards' total loss ninety-seven pounds.

This same party of marauders burned the saw mill and dwelling of Stephen Minot of Boston. The saw mill was valued at one hundred and twenty pounds, making Mr. Minot's total loss three hundred and twenty pounds. Two guns were fired as a signal from the British vessel and the marauders returned on board.

On the 8th of September, 1780, there came a party of the enemy from Bagaduce, (Castine), by land and drove away and carried to Castine eight milch cows, one ox, two steers, all valued at forty-five pounds. These cattle were the property of Nathan Knight.

General Wadsworth in a letter to the Council dated at headquarters, Falmouth, 14 July, 1780, states that "an express from Camden reports a general uneasiness among the troops at that place, and that they had slung their packs with a determination to leave their post, and it was with difficulty they were restrained for the present. The cause of their uneasiness was the want of bread, of which they are destitute and of which they have had but little during the campaign." While General Wadsworth was with them, faring as they did themselves, and by other means endeavoring to keep up their spirits and make them contented, the troops were subordinate and he left them apparently willing to submit to the hardships. As soon as his duties will allow him, General Wadsworth promises to return to Camden and use his influence to promote discipline. He adds, "should the troops at Camden leave their post through discontent, or be driven from it through weakness, the consequence would be pernicious to the State, but I do not admit even the idea. There is plenty of bread in the country, and a supply might be had even in this part of it, if there was money, or measures adopted to procure it. I am persuaded that a number of towns, or individuals in towns, would turn out a supply to my order, were I empowered to draw upon the treasury for a discount of taxes."

Later General Wadsworth obtained from the town of New Gloucester

ninety bushels of Indian corn for the troops at Camden, at \$65 per bushel, for which the town was to receive 873 pounds discount of taxes.

Continuing under date of July 24, 1780, General Wadsworth reports to the Council that he has received a line from Camden, inclosing a copy of a proclamation from the British Commander at Castine, requiring all the male inhabitants on the Penobscot and east rivers above 14 years old to appear at Fort George by July 20th. "The intent of this," states General Wadsworth, "I suppose to be to oblige the inhabitants to take an active decisive part. To prevent this a detachment has been made from Camden up Penobscot River. This obliges me to order one company from this post (Portland) to Camden where I shall repair myself immediately. I propose to set off tomorrow morning."

CAPTURE OF GENERAL CUSHING

Brigadier-General Charles Cushing of Pownallborough (Wiscasset) was the commander of the Massachusetts Militia of Lincoln County. His capture by the British is thus reported by General Wadsworth, who himself later was a similar victim of British aggression. He states: "On the night of the 15th instant (Feb. 15, 1780) Brigadier Cushing was kidnapped, taken from his house about 12 o'clock at night and carried on board a boat in Kennebec River. He was carried off by six armed men unknown. This is the last we know of him. He is supposed to be carried to Bigwadduce (Castine)."

On July 24, 1780, General Wadsworth sends to Boston thirty prisoners, part of whom were taken by the troops at Camden and part by the ship "Protector." "I asked that these prisoners when exchanged might be sent southward, as it will be in their power to do much mischief on their return east."

On August 1, 1780, General Wadsworth reports his force at Thomaston to consist of one captain, two subalterns, one surgeon, four sergeants, two musicians, forty privates fit for duty, two sick, two on command and three on furlough, total forty-seven.

At Camden there is one 2d Major, six captains, ten subalterns, twenty-one sergeants, seven musicians, fifty-seven privates, with thirteen sick present, four absent, and one hundred and seventeen men "on command," and ten on furlough, total, two hundred and one.

From these garrisons there were absent "on command," at Penobscot River and Sound in whale boats, one Major, two Captains, three subalterns, five Sergeants and one hundred and nineteen privates. As a guard at the mouth of the St. Georges River there was one sergeant and twelve men.

TROOPS AT CAMDEN

In a report to the Massachusetts Council by Major William Lithgow, dated Georgetown, Sept. 13, 1779, he states, that of troops called into service from Brigadier General Cushing's Brigade "30 men are to form a guard at Townsend (Boothbay Harbor) and the remainder of the detachment to be posted at Camden, from whence it is proposed to harass the enemy by frequent excursions up the bay, and prevent as much as possible the depredations of their scouting parties. For this purpose I beg leave to suggest to Your Honor that in my opinion it will be necessary to have a number of whale boats properly equipped, which will very much facilitate our approaches towards the enemy, and as their motions are much more rapid than any barge, they will secure us an easy retreat in case of a pursuit, and should it be necessary to reinforce any distant post, the boats will form a quick and easy conveyance for the troops, and prevent the delay and fatigue inseparable from a long and tedious march through the woods. As this service from the nature of the country must necessarily be attended with great fatigue, I apprehend it would have a happy influence on the conduct of the detachment and materially promote the end of their appointment should they be allowed a moderate quantity of rum, without which no exertions will be found sufficient to keep the men up to a cheerful and spirited performance of their duty. A report at this moment prevails here that the enemy are plundering Belfast and Camden, and that General Wadsworth, finding himself unable to oppose their ravages, has written to General Lovell for a reinforcement."

Waterman Thomas was paid by the General Court 16,547 pounds for furnishing supplies in 1779 for the troops at Camden from June 26, to July 26. Some of the items included bread, beef, peas, coffee, molasses, rum, soap, candles, milk and salt.

Capt. John Blunt throws light on the situation in a letter to the Council dated Camden, Oct. 16, 1779, in which he states "That Major Lithgow's absence from this post up Penobscot River, makes it my duty to inform you of the arrival of a number of the enemy's shipping in this bay and now on their way to Majorbigwadduce (Castine). They appear to consist of one large ship supposed to be a transport of troops, a frigate of about 32 guns and a number of tenders. The principal officers at Bagaduce have given out they would pay us a visit at this post very soon, but with the troops I have here, which consist of 60 men, and the assistance of the inhabitants, I am determined to maintain the ground if possible."

The following incident seems to have escaped the local historians, or it appears to be so discreditable an affair for the Americans that they did not choose to record it.

Lieut. Jeremiah Colburn was left in command of the troops and ordnance stores at Camden. His force was attacked on the 24th of April, 1780, by a British detachment from Castine, consisting of five officers and seventy-five men, guided by two refugees. So far as the record discloses, Colburn and his sixty men, without the firing of a shot, allowed the British to take possession of the fortifications and stores at Camden, disarm the inhabitants and drive them off. Lieut. Colburn and his family were made prisoners, and all his furniture and possessions, including four whale boats, were taken by the enemy.

The British also burned a flat-bottomed boat, the breastworks and platforms of the fortifications, and did much other damage. They then carried Lieut. Colburn as a prisoner to Castine, where he was paroled and sent to Boston to await exchange. Here he became destitute and appealed to the General Court for relief, was granted part payment of wages due him and was supplied with one fire-arm and a hanger to replace in part the equipment lost at his capture.

Having intelligence that two armed schooners from Castine had gone up the Penobscot River to get cannon from the wrecked American vessels to complete several vessels that were being fitted out, General Wadsworth dispatched a party of forty-six men from Camden in five whale boats under Capt. John Blunt to surprise and capture them. Just as they had finished what they were undertaking to do and were making sail to get down the river, Capt. Blunt appeared on the scene with his whale boats. The vessels struck but the crews ran them on shore and most of them escaped, except twelve, among whom was Captain Nathan Gardner, formerly of Kennebunk and now the surgeon of the British sloop Albany.

The captured vessels had a number of cannon in their holds, with the greater part of Colonel Brewer's house, which they had taken down. One of the captured schooners was about fifty tons, mounting four guns on carriages and a number of swivels. The other was about 30 tons, completely equipped with cannon and swivels, and was a very fine cruiser. In the attack of Captain Blunt's men on the vessels, the enemy lost one man drowned and one wounded, while none of the Americans were killed or wounded.

*The ancient name of Castine has various forms of spelling. It appears as Majorbigwadduce, Majorbagaduce, Majorbigwadduce, Bigaduce, and Bagaduce, all derived from the Indian name, Mathebigwatus, meaning "At a place where there is no safe harbor."

[TO BE CONTINUED]

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

First Baptist Society Raises Its Budget and Reviews A Fairly Busy Year

At the annual parish meeting of the First Baptist Society, adjourned to May 17, reports of the treasurer, Joseph W. Robinson, the treasurer of benevolence, Edward J. Morey, the Woman's Association, Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society, Kallioch Class, Opportunity Class and Browne Club, were accepted. Reports were also made by R. S. Sherman, chairman, for the board of collectors, and Edwin H. Crie, chairman finance committee, who submitted the financial budget for the ensuing year.

The budget was reduced in keeping with present conditions from \$9800 of last year, to \$8605.

Officers for the ensuing year were duly elected: Moderator, Clarence S. Beverley; clerk, Charles H. Morey; treasurer, Joseph W. Robinson; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Lois P. Cassens; trustee, F. A. Carter; financial committee, E. H. Crie; collectors, I. Lawton Bray, Miss Alice Erskine; music committee, E. H. Crie, Mrs. Rita Snow, Mrs. Florence Keach, sexton, Ralph E. Stuckney; nominating committee, F. A. Carter, Mrs. Ethelyn Frohock, Mrs. Charles Maxcy; ushers, Millard Hart, chairman; Earl Bickmore, Kenneth Hooper, Oram Lawry, Fletcher Brown, Donald Haskell, Luther Bickmore, Charles Gross, Charles Blaisdell, Nelson Rokes, Horace Booth, Walter Staples, Ralph Chaplin, Alden Philbrook, Alfred Young.

The church is to observe its centennial in 1933. The following committee was appointed:

General Chairman, W. O. Fuller; program, V. A. Leach; finance and non-resident, J. W. Robinson; publicity, R. S. Sherman; historical, Frank H. Ingraham; entertainment, Mrs. Abbie Hanscom; reception, Mrs. Ethelyn Frohock; decoration, Miss Alice Erskine.

A vote of thanks was extended to The Courier-Gazette for its courtesies in publishing notices and articles relative to church matters.

Some Church Activities

Among the receipts in the treasurer's report was noted the "thankful-for-my-job" offering, \$81.50, which was a new departure and designed to partially meet the loss resulting from the lessening of contributions from those who had lost their positions. Another unusual item was the receipt of fire insurance to cover the loss done when the steeple of the church was struck by lightning; \$54.97 was expended for transportation of Sunday School pupils coming the last year.

The Woman's Association has held eleven meetings during the year, some white cross work has been done and this organization has served the supporters for the Baptist Men's League.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society has presented a missionary program and did white cross work at each of the eight meetings held and a box of clothing was sent to the Hopi Indian Mission at Polacca, Arizona, at Christmas.

The report of the Kallioch Class showed that that organization had met for relief work nearly every Tuesday afternoon, from November to April, had given 3 girls' dresses; 4 boys' blouses; and 1 coat, in addition to making 32 boys' blouses; 3 large quilts; 2 crib quilts and 13 pairs of rompers for the Thrift Shop, also

giving 1 quilt for a gift and a quilt top.

The activities of the Opportunity Class included giving clothing for 9 children; 2 complete Thanksgiving dinners; 38 Christmas boxes to shut in people, at Christmas, also 2 large quilts and 1 crib quilt, given at Christmas, making 7 scrap books for the hospital and sending plants and fruit to sick persons. In addition to this local work, the class paid \$10.00 towards the purchase of the "corner lot" property and \$2.00 for an Easter Lily.

Opportunity Class wholly supports a native Missionary, in India, at \$50.00 a year, makes personal gifts on birthdays and at Christmas to Missionaries, has done some white cross work, made boys' blouses for a Missionary box and sent a Christmas box to the Mather School. The class is now collecting school supplies for another box to be sent to the last named school and is sewing patchwork for quilts to be distributed next fall.

The Browne Club, in addition to sending five post card showers, to shut-ins, contributing \$5.00 towards the purchase of the "corner lot" property and \$5.00 towards the broadcasting program of the church, has contributed the following to those in need or sick:

Two hundred eighty-one articles of clothing; 9 pairs of shoes; 7 pairs of overhoses; 4 quilts; 2 blankets; 2 pairs of mittens; 3 food showers; 48 Christmas baskets; 70 quarts of milk; 3 large bottles of cod liver oil; 12 sample bottles of cod liver oil; 3 one year subscriptions to magazine; 1 bed spring; mattress; bed and chair.

AN ANCIENT LIGHTHOUSE

Has Now Been Dedicated As A National Shrine

The old lighthouse at Cape Henry, where the English colonists landed in 1607, has just been dedicated as a national shrine by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, to whom it has been deeded by the United States government.

The old tower at Cape Henry, which was the first lighthouse built by the federal government in 1789 was deeded to the association in 1930. The organization obtained it to add to its list of shrines in the following manner:

While on a tour of inspection, Charles Hopkins of Baltimore, superintendent of lighthouses, noticed that the A. P. V. A. had placed a marker on the old lighthouse in 1896 commemorating the landing of the colonists at Cape Henry on April 26, 1607. He wrote to the association asking if they would like to take over the tower as it had been abandoned by the government as no longer useful.

In reply to a letter saying the association would like to have it in their keeping, a communication was received from H. D. King, acting superintendent of lighthouses, saying that legislation has been passed authorizing the transfer of the lighthouse and that a deed conveying the property was being prepared.

An appeal to the government to give the old bell tower to the association was first made by Mrs. Joseph Bryan in 1902.



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