

TAX PAYERS OF REAL ESTATE

We are now preparing Lien Claims on all Real Estate on which the taxes for 1933 are not paid in full.

A new method of enforcing Tax Liens on Real Estate under Chapter 244—ten days after the Lien has been recorded with the Register of Deeds it becomes First Mortgage on the property.

Foreclosure provisions. If said Mortgage together with Interest and Costs shall not be paid within 18 months after the filing of said Certificate in the Registry of Deeds as herein provided, the said Mortgage shall be deemed to have been foreclosed and the right of redemption to have expired.

L. A. THURSTON,
Mayor.
T. E. McINNIS,
Tax Collector.

37-42

The Courier-Gazette THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance, single copies three cents.
Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.
NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Our character is our will; for what we will we are.—Archbishop Manning.

ONE YEAR AGO

From the files of The Courier-Gazette we learn that:—

The Country Club circus was one of the season's social features.

The high school minstrels added to the laurels of that institution.

The Rifle Club of Williams-Brazier Post of Thomaston was chartered.

Chummy Gray joined the Wilkes-Barre baseball team.

Miss Floria M. Wise, 84, died suddenly.

Mrs. Emma Frohock, 84, died at her home on Park street.

At a special town meeting in Friendship O. C. Cook was elected selectman in place of A. H. Morton, who was unable to serve.

HAPPY "ST. PETE"

City of Sunshine Overcrowded With Tourists—Many From This Vicinity

(By John Lodwick)
St. Petersburg, Fla. (Special)
Northern summer resorts can expect their biggest season in four years, providing, of course, that this city of sunshine does not fall as a barometer of 20 years standing. Tourist registrations here are 37 percent over that of last season with every State in the Union and every Canadian Province represented in addition to more than 30 foreign countries.

Every hotel has been filled to capacity since early January, every apartment house and every available private room resulting in business conditions here comparable with the hectic boom days of '24-'25. Early in the unprecedented rush of the Christmas holidays, merchants found stocks running dangerously low, and frantic efforts to replenish fast moving goods were made in rush calls to northern markets. In many instances, shopkeepers were caught unprepared.

New fashions in the smarter gown shops disappeared as by magic when placed on display. The social calendar for the season was the most brilliant in many years. Many of the deluxe hotels are remaining open in April to meet with the demand for extended accommodations.

Rockland and vicinity is represented by a number of late arrivals who will stay through June.

Recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen, Mrs. Ethel M. Barker and Mrs. A. M. Moody of Rockland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carle, Miss Evangeline Carle, Roy Carle, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Knight and Mrs. Myra B. Strong of Camden; Miss Della Champagne and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Small of Isle Au Haut; Mrs. Alice Lindein of Thomaston, and Marcellus Orne of Warren.

FARM AND HOME WEEK

Had Total Registration of 1356—Knox and Lincoln Delegates

Rolling up a total of 1356 official registrations Maine's annual Farm and Home Week held last week at Orono, eclipsed all others in attendance and exceeded last year's figures by 191. Those registering from Knox County were:

Avis P. Nichols, Union; Lizzie R. Haines, Union; Sarah Sleeper, Camden; Benjamin H. Nichols, Union; F. C. Norton, Rockland; R. C. Wentworth, Rockland; F. S. Philbrick, Rockland; Ralph P. Conant, Rockland; Robert L. Oxtun, West Rockport; L. E. Clark, Rockland; Miss Edna F. Boggs, Warren; Jessie M. Lawrence, Rockland; Fred C. Black, Rockland; Mrs. L. Clifton Blake, Camden; Mrs. Ralph W. Cripps, Camden; Lucia S. Hopkins, Camden; Mrs. Lettie Bagley, Camden; Mrs. Everett Hobbs, Hope; Mrs. W. K. Robbins, Camden; Lionel C. Blake, Camden; Ralph W. Cripps, Camden; W. K. Robbins, Camden; E. N. Hobbs, Hope. Lincoln County—Gladys Hunt, Damariscotta Mills; Hazel L. Hunt, Damariscotta Mills; Mrs. Mary E. Hunnewell, Wiscasset; Mrs. Florence Hathorne, Wiscasset; Mrs. Henry W. Webb, Wiscasset; Ruth E. Dority, Damariscotta; Mrs. Edith Kendall, Wiscasset; Mrs. Charles E. Titus, Wiscasset; Mrs. Rachel S. Hodgdon, Woolwich; Mrs. Charles S. Sewall, Wiscasset; G. E. Coleman, Jr., Wiscasset; Grace A. Lawrence, Wiscasset; Edward B. Denny, Jr., Damariscotta; Herbert W. Brigham, Damariscotta Mills.

CRESCENT BEACH FISH WEIR

Com'r Crie Grants Hurd Permission To Build—
"Asset Instead Of Injury," He Says

The petition of Harland Hurd, asking for the privilege of erecting and maintaining a fish weir at Crescent Beach has been granted by Commissioner H. D. Crie who presided over the second hearing held at the Owl's Head town hall and Crescent Beach.

Commissioner Crie's decision forwarded today to the Owl's Head selectmen follows: "After notice and hearing on the petition of Harland Hurd of Rockland, Horatio D. Crie, Commissioner of Sea and Shore Fisheries for the State of Maine, instructs your honorable body to issue a license to Mr. Hurd to erect and maintain a fish weir in the tidal waters of the town of Owl's Head, extending in a general southeasterly direction 1200 feet from the shore of Crescent Beach, owned by Sleeper, Bacheelder and Thorndike.

"After studying the conditions, decisions, observations and testimonies for and against the proposed structure the Commissioner has decided that it will not be an obstruction to navigation because testimonies have

revealed that few boats are used in the vicinity of Crescent Beach and that it would not be an injury to the rights of others because the Commissioner believes that the value of the property at Crescent Beach will not be materially changed and that said weir will not obstruct the view from the cottages because it will extend only a few feet above high water mark and the gulls will sit on the weir instead of the cottages after the weir is constructed and that there will not be any noticeable odor from the weir.

"The Commissioner however believes that it will be an asset instead of an injury to the inhabitants of the town of Owl's Head, South Thomaston, Rockland and the islands of Muskeget, Ridge Channel because it will furnish bait for the fishermen and employment to many people who work in sardine factories."

As this paper goes to press the report is in circulation that the matter will be taken to the Courts by opponents of the weir.

ROCKLAND'S EASTER

Morning Deluge Kept Many Away But Did Not Dampen the Day's Spirit

While the weather man was in his unkindest mood Easter Sunday, sending a deluge of rain just at the time when morning church attendants would be setting forth, all of the churches report large attendance and much interest in the services.

The decorations at the Congregational Church were particularly lovely. Arranged by J. C. Perry they featured a large cross of lilac leaves, flanked by purple clematis and Easter lilies on either side. The anthems sung by the Pilgrim Vested Choir under the direction of Mrs. Faith G. Berry and Miss Ruth Lawrence won much commendation by its finished artistry.

The service at the First Baptist Church in the morning brought out about 300 persons. Claremont Community K. T. was a special guest and lent color and dignity to the occasion. Here, too, the decorations were of striking beauty. The music, with Miss Bertha Luce, violinist, as assisting artist, was unusually fine.

In the evening there was a packed church. The Junior Vested Choir joined the senior choir in a massed number and also rendered pleasingly a selection. These members were taken into the church by baptism: Mr. and Mrs. John Blethen and daughter Jacqueline, Alfred Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fields, Mrs. K. C. Rankin, Miss Doris Blackman and Miss Dorothy Thomas.

Following an annual custom at the Universalist Church the decorations featured memorial Easter lilies and potted plants, these this year sent in memory of Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker, David Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Asa P. St. Clair, Ambrose Mills, Mrs. Lydia Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crockett, James W. Campbell, Miss Alice Merrick, Mrs. Mary C. Perry, Capt. J. F. Gregory and Mrs. Clara C. Black. The church quartet sang an anthem and a tenor and contralto duet, "The Magdalene" by Warren was effectively given. The Junior Vested Choir also sang a number, Jane Welch singing the solo part.

Not for many years has the Methodist Church experienced such wonderful Easter services, the splendid Easter message by Pastor Brooks making the service one long to be remembered. However the great surprise came in the evening when with an orchestra of seven: Frank Young, Ray Newton, Douglas Vinal, Gabriel Winchenbaugh, Samuel Small, Richard Bucklin, and Leonard Dearden; a quartet composed of Harold Green, Mrs. R. C. Wentworth, Mrs. Maynard L. Marston, Charles Rose, supplemented with a chorus of 28 voices from the young people of the Epworth League, gave such inspiring music. Only those who have attended the Methodist Church since Leonard M. Dearden took charge of the organ have realized his wonderful ability and technique as organist and choir director, and it came as a distinct surprise to many in the large audience Sunday evening, when with an orchestra of seven pieces, a trained quartet, and a large chorus of young people singing together for the first time, the perfect concert exhibited by Mr. Dearden, the helpful support given by the organ to each supplementary part, and the splendid accompaniment given Mr. Green in his solo repeated by request from the morning together with the atmosphere of certainty that prevailed throughout the whole service. It is many decades since the City of Rockland has been favored with a resident organist and choir director such as now directs the music at the M. E. Church. A reading entitled "The Recall of Love" by Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood was one of the best features.

All pastors were at their best in the pulpit, and felt repaid for their efforts in the hope and uplift voiced in their congregations.

CHIEF GAME WARDEN

Mr. Bradbury, Guest Speaker At Forty Club, Gives Interesting Talk

The guest speaker at the Forty Club meeting yesterday was Chief Game Warden W. S. Bradbury, of the State Inland Fish and Game Department who gave an interesting talk on the situation in Knox and Lincoln Counties. Speaking of fish he said that all waters in this section will be open for fishing April 19. At present all brooks are free from ice. The planting of fish this year so far has resulted in some 800,000 of the various kinds being taken from the Camden Hatchery and put in the streams about the district.

Speaking of trout Mr. Bradbury stated that the eggs hatch in March. These outgrow their quarters at Camden and July the surplus are removed and placed in the streams. Most of this July planting are too small and only a small part live. In September the remaining fish have reached about four inches and are planted. These fish have wintered in the streams and are now a good size ready to be caught. Some 165,000 were placed in the streams last year. Speaking of salmon the warden said that the State purchased Chinook salmon eggs for the Camden hatchery last year and they were hatched in March. By July they were four inches long. These are expected to reach 11 to 12 inches in the first year and will be about 15 to 25 pounds in four years. In 1933 45,000 were planted in Knox County and should show up in this year's catches.

Mr. Bradbury requested that any fisher catching a Chinook salmon tell him about it, as he wants to check up on the salmon's gain during the winter.

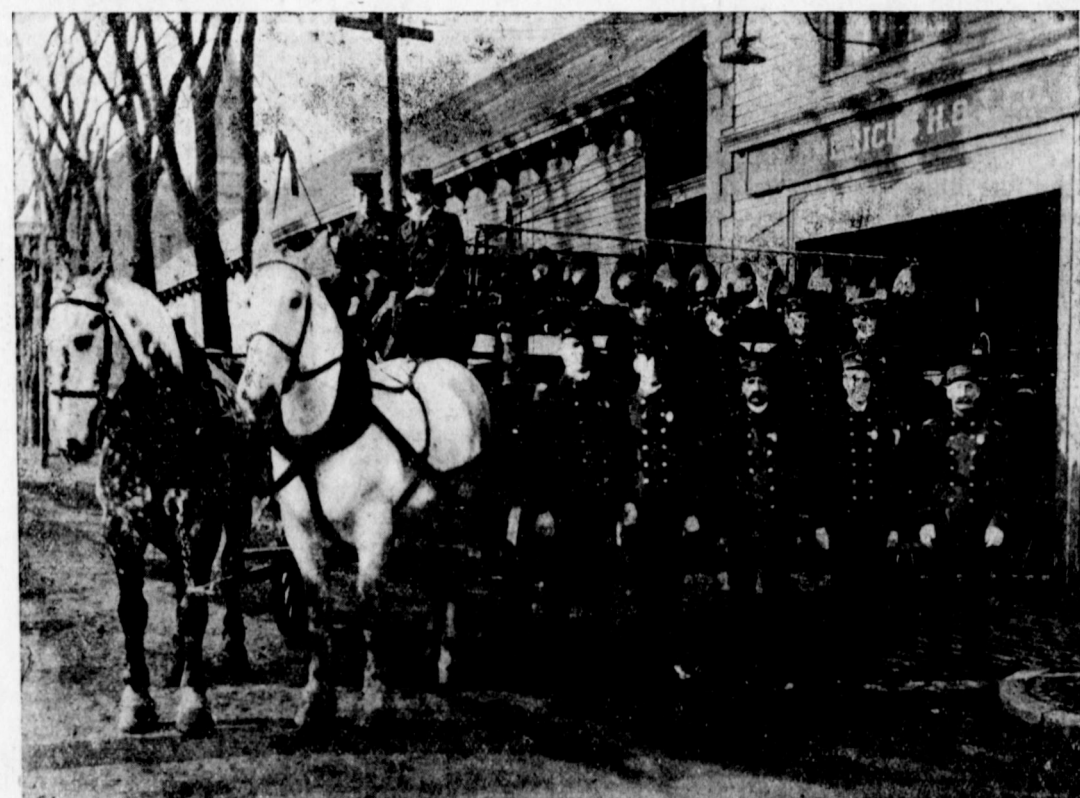
The deer are much more plentiful now than ever before; 250 were killed in Knox last year and there are twice as many here now. Mr. Bradbury says he has seen as many as eight at one time on the edge of the Bog. Warden said 26 on a one-day trip through the county. Rabbits are few, and because of the sickness in the north none can be shipped into Knox this year. Pheasants have wintered well and are very plentiful; 250 were turned loose in the county last year and there are twice as many now. Partridges also are plentiful and have wintered well.

The dog question is the most ticklish for the wardens. Mr. Bradbury says; 12 deer were killed by dogs last year. There are at least 500 dogs loose throughout the district and a great many have never been taxed and the wardens have no means whereby they can be identified. In making a check of the dogs the wardens visited a farm where the family was on town aid and found six big half wild dogs. The family had no means of feeding the dogs and they ran wild through the woods killing deer or other game for their food.

As a method of dog control Mr. Bradbury recommended a State dog warden, responsible for the dogs in his district. Every time a dog kills a deer or moose it is a big loss to the State, and the dogs now are beginning to kill sheep. Five dogs were killed last week while in the act of killing sheep or deer. A moose killed by dogs near Winterport was carrying three calves which was in effect the same as killing four moose. Bobcats sometimes kill deer, but Mr. Bradbury only knows of one case of this kind. In this case the same cat killed five deer before it was caught. There is a bounty on bobcats of \$10 per cat.

Mr. Bradbury said that he looked for better fishing in the ponds this year than ever before because as he says when the ice is late in leaving there is more fish.

Out of the Distant Past, No. 5



Today we turn back to the days of the horse-drawn hook and ladder truck and the gallant members of Americus Hook & Ladder Co., which handled it. The truck didn't get to the same speed that the motorized truck does but it was never very far behind the hydrant men, and Cap'n Fred Cheyne was never half as proud of his present apparatus as was the driver of the grays. Perhaps some fireman can tell us when this picture was taken and the names of the firemen shown in it. We will start you off by saying that the man standing on the extreme left was Charles A. Heckbert, who lost his life in Meganticook Lake some years ago. The man on the extreme right is "Jim" McIntosh.

"ON MY SET"

Static is prone to butt in when there is anything of special broadcasting interest, but such was fortunately not the case Easter Sunday. The fans must have enjoyed those programs which were coming so clearly not forgetting that splendid noonday program from Salt Lake City.

WLWZ is now giving a special news service at 7 p. m., week nights, except Saturday when it is on at 6:45 p. m. The news largely relates to Maine events.

WEEL is getting ready to broadcast news again, but I am fearful that it will not be the Boston Globe service which everybody liked so well.

The Tower of Health morning exercises are now entering upon their 10th year. Fine, if you like 'em.

The writer regrets that his recent brief stay in Portland did not afford an opportunity for him to call upon Herbert K. Washburn, a former Thomaston boy who is conducting a successful apothecary business there, and from whom many radio favors have been received.

WLW is experimenting with sending apparatus of 500,000 watt energy. The Cincinnati station is preparing to "tell the world," in other words.

BOXING AT WALDOBORO

Gabby Poulin of Augusta, and Farmer Brown of Bath, will be the headliners in a boxing show being staged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at McDougal Athletic hall, Waldoboro tonight. Young Philly of Augusta, and Young Riddle of Wiscasset, will meet in the semi-final. The rest of the card is made up of three rounds, with Tarzan Maseicki of Bremen, meeting Smiling Kid of Augusta; Kid Hastings of Rockland, and facing Chick Crowell of Waldoboro, and Kid Fayrean of Rockland, battling Young Dudley of Augusta.

Edwin S. Vose of Cushing, who had planned to seek another nomination for Representative to Legislature in the Thomaston class, has concluded to withdraw from the field, and he does so in the following statement:

Cushing, April 2.
To the Voters of my Representative Class:

Events that have happened during the past 10 days, which I could not foresee when I announced my candidacy, are causing me to withdraw my name as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative from 60th Representative class. I am making this announcement so that any person who may feel inclined to become a candidate will understand that I have retired from the contest.

Byron L. Ryder of Rockport who is seeking the Democratic nomination for register of deeds, has filed his primary petition in Augusta.

Gov. Brann's primary petition, circulated in Rockland and vicinity, is headed by Oliver Hamlin, the well known boxing promoter, and one of the new Democratic leaders in this city.

APPROPRIATIONS ARE MADE

City Budget About \$18,000 Less Than Last Year—W. J. Fernald Re-elected

The annual appropriation resolve was passed at the City Government meeting last night, carrying a total of \$224,686, as compared with a budget of \$242,804 the previous year.

The terms of two members of the police force expired—Walter J. Fernald and Edward C. Ingraham. Mr. Fernald was re-elected for three years, but no action was taken regarding the other appointment.

Marshall M. Daggett presented his resignation as a member of the board of assessors, having other duties in view. Former City Treasurer J. E. Stevens was elected to fill out the unexpired term.

A whole flock of license petitions made its appearance—Winslow-Holbrook Post, Huntley-Hill Post and Oliver R. Hamlin, to hold boxing exhibitions; E. U. Charles, to operate a pool room; George Barter, to serve as fireman; V. F. Studley, to operate a bowling alley; and E. U. Charles, G. Gallant and Mrs. Charles L. Chase, victualers. All of the petitions were referred to the licensing committee with the exception of Mr. Studley's. He was given a temporary license for two weeks under rather stiff conditions, from which it would seem that he must guarantee that no bowler shall swear after making a Worcester break. City Solicitor Pike was authorized to begin action looking to the sale of certain parcels of real estate on which taxes have not been paid. The amount

of tax delinquencies in these cases is \$2657. The new appropriation resolve is made up thus:

The Annual Budget	
Board of Health,	\$ 350
City Lighting,	12,500
City Dump,	935
Contingent,	7,000
Cemetery,	100
Community Park,	300
Election and Registration,	1,500
Fire Department (including \$8,400 for hydrants),	9,500
Fire Alarm,	200
Highways:	
General Fund,	\$18,000
Removing Snow,	7,000
Sidewalks,	500
State Road Patrolling,	150
Insurance,	400
Interest,	24,000
Memorial Day,	150
National's Aid,	2,000
National Guard,	1,000
Pauper Department,	25,000
Police Department,	1,500
Public Landing,	500
Public Library,	4,600
Purchase of Fire Hose,	700
Red Cross,	1,000
Repairs Public Buildings,	500
Salaries,	34,000
School Repair, to augment C. W. A. Funds,	2,000
Schools,	57,000
Sewers,	1,500
Temporary Loans,	10,000
Traffic Lights,	450
Vital Statistics,	150
Water Supply,	200
	\$224,686

VOSE LEAVES THE FIELD

Cushing Warhorse Not To Seek Representative Nomination—Other Political Gossip

Edwin S. Vose of Cushing, who had planned to seek another nomination for Representative to Legislature in the Thomaston class, has concluded to withdraw from the field, and he does so in the following statement:

Cushing, April 2.
To the Voters of my Representative Class:

Events that have happened during the past 10 days, which I could not foresee when I announced my candidacy, are causing me to withdraw my name as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative from 60th Representative class. I am making this announcement so that any person who may feel inclined to become a candidate will understand that I have retired from the contest.

Byron L. Ryder of Rockport who is seeking the Democratic nomination for register of deeds, has filed his primary petition in Augusta.

Gov. Brann's primary petition, circulated in Rockland and vicinity, is headed by Oliver Hamlin, the well known boxing promoter, and one of the new Democratic leaders in this city.

communication. Resolutions pledge candidates to measures for farm labor and banking reforms, tax revision, and State ownership and regulation of the entire liquor business. Labor resolutions call for a six hour day and a five day week; five year reduction in age limit of old age pensions.

Herbert B. Barter of Rockland, candidate for the Democratic nomination for register of deeds, has filed his primary petitions.

The contest for the State Senatorial nomination became a four-cornered one today when Charles T. Smalley, a well-known member of the Knox Bar entered the race and put primary petitions in circulation.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

AN IRISH TWILIGHT
It was about the drop of day
Upon Craigmurchon's side,
As I came up the shingly way
That I saw Mona smile.

And all the gorse, and all the whin
Above Craigmurchon's shore
Took on a sudden glamour—
The light that shone before.
And all the heather on the slopes
That gave upon the gleam
Grew brighter from the glowing hopes
Within my heart just then.
Though Mona said 'twas shut of eve,
And day would soon be gone,
I'd swear and still I do believe—
It was the break of dawn!
—Clintons Scollard.

'An Evening with Ma Parker'

A flat Entertainment
at 8 sharp

Universalist Vestry Thursday, April 5
Admission 25 Cents

40-41

R. H. S. R. H. S.

MINSTRELS

FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 6

High School Auditorium

Coached by Arthur Lamb and Joseph Emery

Seats 25c and 40c

1934 1934

40-41

DANCE AT CAMDEN OPERA HOUSE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 4

Eddie Whalen's Orchestra

PRIZE BALLOON DANCE

KINDERGARTEN—NURSERY SCHOOL

Ruth D. Pillsbury, A. B. Smith College. Tel. Thomaston 80

UNDERCROFT ST. PETERS CHURCH, 9-12 A.M.

(undenominational)

WEEKLY LESSON IN

DANCING—ELISE ALLEN CORNER

SINGING AND PIANO—ALCADA L. HALL

SPRING TERM BEGINS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

40-11

BALLOON DANCE TONIGHT

—AT—

OCEAN VIEW

Music By

Eddie Whalen's

Privateers

Prizes

BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

AFTERNOON and EVENING

2.30 7.30

REFRESHMENTS 35 CENTS PRIZES

CENTRAL MAINE ROOMS

Mesdames: M. E. Blodgett, Carolyn Stewart, Thelma Stevens, Frances Morse

39-40

CLARENCE E. DANIELS

JEWELER ROCKLAND, MAINE

Located Opposite Corner from Knox County Trust Co.

Buys Old Silver,

Buys Old Watches (containing gold or silver),

Buys Old Plated Jewelry (all kinds),

Buys Old Mutilated Gold Coins, Dental Fillings, Gold Jewelry,

Buys White Gold (solid or plated),

Buys Small Round Waltham or Elgin Watches, Gold or Plated.

Bring in Anything That Looks Like Gold or Silver. We will test it for you.

37-740

LADIES' GRACEFUL SKATING

CONTEST—TONIGHT

At The

SPANISH VILLA

RINK

COUPLES' CONTEST

THURSDAY NIGHT

40-11

COMMUNITY STORE

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Love never faileth: but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away.—I Cor. 13:8.

MIAMI'S LEMON PIE

Mr. Day Searches the Dictionary When "Noticing" Describes It As "Ineluctable"

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

That Miami correspondent of yours certainly knows his lemon pie. One reading the description finds his mouth watering, and a great desire possessing him to "get next" to a piece of this delectable edible. Perhaps the gentleman in question could ingratiate himself so thoroughly into the good graces of the restaurateur, as to wheedle the secret of this compound of the cuisine from him or her; and spread it upon the pages of The Courier-Gazette for the delectation of an aroused public.

I wish, personally, to thank the writer of the column "Noticing," for sending this eulogy on lemon pie, not altogether for my physical reaction, but because I have added something to my vocabulary through this interesting bit of description. That word "ineluctable" sure got me. I just had to look it up. It was "irresistible." I had never happened before upon this interesting and descriptive term. Hereafter I shall know how to speak about not only lemon pie, but many other delicacies that tickle the palate. "Thanks a million" as Jack Armstrong says over the radio. "Ineluctable." O boy, what a mouthful!

(Rev.) W. J. Day, Somerville, Mass., March 30.

COMBINE THEIR EFFORTS

Telegraph and Express Companies Arrange For Public's Convenience

Packages for express shipment will be accepted at local Western Union or be picked up on request by telegraph messengers it was announced jointly today by R. E. Brasier, agent of the Railway Express Agency and B. A. Gardner, local manager for the telegraph company. The new facility will involve no extra expense to senders of express shipments.

"Householders may now ring for a Western Union messenger," Mr. Brasier stated, "and one will call for packages up to 20 pounds in weight and \$250 in value. Such messengers will be authorized to take packages for movement to destination by rail or express service; to accept them with charges prepaid or collect and to give receipts."

"Our new arrangement," continued Mr. Brasier, "is intended to provide additional shipping convenience for the general public. It will not, however, in any way curtail or interfere with the normal collection and delivery services which have long maintained in handling the business of regular shippers."

"Our trucks will continue to make regular pick-up and deliveries and to respond to calls for shipments, as formerly."

WOOD HAS HAD ENOUGH

Federal Mediator Quits Job and Expresses His Opinion Of Secretary Of Labor

Charles G. Wood, conciliator for the Federal Conciliation Service, who has acted as mediator in industrial disputes Sunday announced his resignation in a sharply worded letter to Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor.

Wood charged Miss Perkins with having "fallen down on the job," through failure to take the lead in reconciling industrial belligerents. He accused her of having caused President Roosevelt and General Hugh Johnson, national recovery administrator, to "devote precious time to do the work which the Congress obligated you to perform."

Wood, who investigated the activities of Communists in this country, added:

"You have permitted avowed enemies of our Government, who are conducting an alleged labor organization affiliated with an un-American movement, to enjoy the same privileges as those legally granted to labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and others of like high standing." Wood is a Democrat.

MR. CURRIE'S GRATITUDE

Evangelist Hands This Paper Two Bouquets—Enjoyed His Rockland Stay

Boston, Mass., April 2, 1934.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— I wish to take the privilege of thanking you for excellent accounts and the generous space given by your paper to the evangelistic meetings held for the past two weeks in the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church, as the publicity has played no small part in the attendance and the city-wide interest of the meetings.

I also wish to compliment your job printing department, on the quick, efficient and splendid work done for me in printing sent out of the State. I appreciate also the courtesy and attention given me by Mr. Perry.

I have enjoyed my stay in Rockland and the many people I have had the opportunity to meet.

John M. Currie.

MOTHER LOVE

(For The Courier-Gazette) He met me at the stairs; it was his wedding night. And as he slipped his arm tenderly about my waist.

Though the autumn of life had touched me. Love gleamed in his eyes. Like the flame of infinite joy.

Within. I felt ecstasy and sorrow. All in one. Knowing that his love was shared With one who would mother him. Though the parental foot would shatter.

Him no more; But I had known that love Since baby days. And would not have it Otherwise. Elsie Wardwell.

BILL'S BOY, WILLIAM

Aviator's Son Early Becomes a Birdman—Has Had 1200 Hours Aloft

A familiar countenance peered down out of the Boston Herald columns the other day, and in spite of goggles and helmet some readers recognized William H. Wincapaw, Jr. And this is what the Herald said:

He has flown 100,000 miles as a passenger and pilot. He has amassed a total of 1200 hours in the air, figuratively; 8 hours a day for 5 months, and has never been in a serious accident.

Reads like a record compiled by a veteran air mail pilot, but it is only the 12-year old totals of William H. Wincapaw, Jr. just past his 16th birthday. Only a sophomore at Winthrop high school, the blond, blue-eyed youngster is currently showing up well with the seconds on the basketball court.

Bill likes sports of any kind. He has played football and participated in track, though this is his first crack at basketball. According to Robert Perry, Winthrop High head coach, Bill is an exceedingly brilliant prospect. Only a lack of experience keeps him out of the first team line-up. He has the height and weight necessary to make the grade in any sport, standing 5 feet 11 inches in his stockings and hitting the scales at the 150 mark.

But Bill loves flying. It was his "puppy love" and now it is his big love for Bill, Sr., took Bill, Jr. on his first air jaunt when he was 4 years old.

Capt. William H. Wincapaw, Sr., is a veteran pilot of 18 years' experience. In fact, Bill, Jr.'s earliest recollection of his dad was in his flying togs. At present, the senior Wincapaw is chief pilot to Adriel Bird, the president of a well-known coffee concern. He is piloting an eight-seater Travelair monoplane powered by a Wasp motor, owned by the company.

While other youngsters were playing the antiquated "cowboys and Indians," Bill Jr. lived in a more modern era. The truth is Bill can't recall when he didn't fly.

Aloft from infancy, he is estimated to have flown at least 1200 hours in his 12 years on the conservative basis of 100 hours a year, a figure he thinks he has exceeded in several years.

Bill takes to flying naturally. He knows motors thoroughly and realizes that, next to the human element in flying, the motor is all important. His father did not overlook Bill Jr.'s aeronautical education in any direction, for Bill can stunt a plane well, a handy life preserver when a ship goes into a tail spin.

He is a close friend of Stanley Boynton, the holder of the junior transcontinental record. Their friendship began when Boynton learned to fly under the tutelage of Bill's dad. Boynton's ability is a credit to the teaching skill of Bill Sr. Bill, Jr. and Stanley took many cross country flights together. Their spirit de corps has been considerably strengthened by the narrow escape they had at Augusta, Me., in the summer of 1932. They were taking off for the return trip to Rockland when at the height of 500 feet, the motor coughed, sputtered and stalled.

Bill, Jr. was handling the ship at the time with Stanley firmly ensconced in the rear seat at the dual controls. Bill had to think fast for as he looked around for a landing place, he saw on one side some granite quarries and on the other, heavily wooded forests. To land under these conditions meant a crack-up.

There was only one chance, to switch on the other gas line. If the motor caught, O. K., if it didn't, the plane had lost considerable altitude by this time and the altimeter stood at the 100 foot mark, when the motor broke into a most welcome roar. They headed for Rockland, made home port without further mishap. To attest to his knowledge of motors, Bill attributed the near accident to a plugged gas line. Examination proved his diagnosis to be correct.

His father, too, has flirted with death in his 18 years on the wing. Flying a Seagull sport plane, near Atlantic Highlands, N. J., several years ago, a wing dropped off. Bill Sr., succeeded in landing the unwieldy plane without injury to himself or his passengers.

The most recent feat of the Flying Wincapaws Senior and Junior, was a good-will flight on Christmas day. Strung along the Maine coast are 70 lighthouses, isolated and completely out of touch with civilization. The Wincapaws visited every lighthouse between Portland Light and Owl's Head light and left each keeper, with the aid of a parachute, a bundle containing seven Sunday newspapers, a World's Almanac and some supplies.

For Bill, Jr., who handled the ship for part of the trip, the 600-mile jaunt was a routine one. Young Bill intends to make it his life work. He hopes to pass the rigid requirements of the army's crack training school at Kelly field, Texas, or the naval air base at Pensacola, Fla. Eventually he hopes to go into the commercial field with his father. Just now he is in his sophomore year at Winthrop High School.

THE FAVORED CHILDREN

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— The schools go on for favored children but they are closed to others for the sorrowful reason that they have no shoes and stockings. The city is not buying new shoes, but is relying on you to dig out those outgrown and discarded shoes, tarrigans and rubbers that you have and call 669-W with the good news. Won't you do this now please and open the door of opportunity once more to the disinherited. These shoes will be rebuilt to tread the paths of American Opportunity.

L. A. Walker, Chairman Board of Overseers of Poor.

HOPE

Wilfred Hobbs' club story, essay winner, will appear in Thursday's issue of this newspaper.

ROCKPORT

Philip Tolman of Boston is at the home of his sister Mrs. Herbert Mann for an indefinite stay.

Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Richards, celebrated his 11th birthday anniversary by entertaining a group of young friends at a party Saturday afternoon. The time was spent with games and various stunts, after which dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Richards. His teacher, Miss Mildred Graffam, was a special guest. Others present were Bernard Andrews, Warren Barrows, Charles Hare of Glen Cove, Teddy Lane, Maurice Marston, Gerald Richards. Carroll received many nice gifts among them a beautifully decorated birthday cake.

Capt. George Lane has returned from a trip to Swan's Island.

Howard Carroll returned Sunday to Boston University after spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll.

Miss Mary Veazie who has been home for the Easter recess returned Sunday to Boston to resume her studies at Burdett College.

Mrs. Ella Wellman entertained the Friday Night Club last week at her home on Spruce street.

Miss Helen Dumbor is chairman of the committee in charge of the public supper to be sponsored by the Trytohelp Club Wednesday evening at the Baptist vestry. She will be assisted by Mrs. Eva Moon, Mrs. Lena Tominski and Mrs. Lida Champney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blakely and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bibebe, Sr., spent Friday in Portland.

Mrs. William Snowdon suffered an ill turn Friday and remains in a serious condition at her home on Lime-rock street.

Mrs. Beulah Baldwin, R.N., has been employed at Community Hospital for a few days.

Schools in town will close April 13 for the spring recess, and the senior class R.H.S., will leave on that day for the annual Washington trip.

Clarence Collamore of Castine Normal School has been spending the Easter vacation with his father Harry Collamore.

Two fast games of basketball were played at Town hall gymnasium Friday night with the Ace Club losing in the first game to the High School 37-59 and in the last game to the Whirlwinds 67-50. These games were arranged by Edwin E. Simmons, custodian of the hall, who because of his interest in the schools is endeavoring to raise a fund sufficient to take care of the expenses of a graduation ball for the senior class R.H.S. For this purpose Mr. Simmons will also sponsor several socials, the first to take place this evening at Town Hall.

Harold Davis and family who have been occupying the former Haney house on Russell avenue moved Saturday to Camden where he is employed as cashier of that branch of the Knox County Trust Company.

The annual business meeting of the Twentieth Century Club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fannie Thompson, Main street. These officers and committees were elected: President, Mrs. Mildred Putnam; vice president, Mrs. Christine Currier; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Thompson; executive committee, Mrs. Nellie Morton, Mrs. Kate Dunbar, Mrs. Alice Gardner; entertainment, Miss Marian Weidman, Mrs. Linthe Lane, Mrs. Nina Carroll, Mrs. Marie Bibebe, Mrs. Effie Veazie. A social hour followed the business session and tea was served by the hostess. The club voted to adjourn until the second Friday in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rhodes and daughter are at home from Matinicus for the Easter vacation.

MELVIN PRATT

Funeral services for Melvin Pratt were held this forenoon at the home of his daughter Mrs. Ira Feeny, Rev. George H. Welch officiating. The interment was in Sea View cemetery. The deceased was a native of Boothbay Harbor and had spent all but five of his 88 years in Rockland, having resided at the corner of Grace and High streets until five years ago, when he went to make his home with his daughter. During his active life he worked at his trade as sailmaker, at which he was an expert. Neighbors and other friends mourn the passing of an excellent citizen.

PAPER FOLLOWS YOU

If you are a subscriber to The Courier-Gazette and are leaving home for any time, long or short, let us mail the paper to you during your absence. The regular copy of the paper will go to the home as usual. Just telephone the address to the office, or mail a card. The paper will follow wherever you go, and will stop on notice when you arrive home. There will be no charge.

HEAR PHILLIPS LORD

as

"SETH PARKER"

Tonight at 10

And Every Tuesday Hereafter at the Same Hour

NBC NETWORK

FRIGIDAIRE

148Tt

These broadcasts are made from the after cabin of the famous world-grinding ship "Seth Parker" under sponsorship of

FRIGIDAIRE

148Tt

TALK OF THE TOWN

The Lawrence Portland Cement Co. is daily expecting a cargo of coal.

The ladies' graceful skating contest goes into the finals tonight. Thursday night there will be a contest for couples.

The directors of the Home for Aged Women meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Fuller.

The Coast Guard cutter Kickapoo steamed back into port Sunday after doing some valiant service among the ice fields up river.

Claremont Commandery will go visiting St. John's day, having last night accepted an invitation from the Waterville Commandery.

E. C. Powell, proprietor of Community Sweet Shop, at South Hope, has returned with Mrs. Powell from a winter's sojourn in Lake Worth, Fla.

Nearly 40 Sir Knights of Claremont Commandery braved the down-pour Sunday to attend the Easter breakfast at Masonic Temple. The ample feast was served in most satisfactory manner under the personal supervision of Eminent Commander: A. E. Brunberg.

Delegates to the Democratic Convention in Bangor report that "Al" Curtis formerly of this city wanted to be remembered to all his friends in this city. He has acquired quite a bit of real estate and told the boys during the past season in Bangor and vicinity.

Eleven years ago yesterday the services of 175 men were engaged to shovel out Achnor Cemetery after a snowfall which piled up drifts ranging from 8 to 12 feet. Hot coffee and doughnuts were served to the workers. This information comes from Ed Dean, who said that occasion was sure enough a "hard struggle."

School repairs, a federal project, are progressing well toward completion. A fire escape is to be installed at Purchase Street school, and Crescent Street school is to be shingled. Camden Street and Benner Hill schools are practically ready to go into and the High School will be ready for occupancy next Monday, it being possible to complete the remaining painting on weekends.

The big event of the week is "An Evening With Ma Parker" to be given at the Universalist vestry Thursday evening at 8. The clever sketch was written by Mrs. E. F. Glover. Costuming will be of the period of the 90s, and the cast includes some excellent musical talent which will be displayed in chorus numbers, solos, duets, quartets, etc. A delightful evening's entertainment is assured at a small admission fee.

The Brook had unwelcome visitors at the weekend, some of them forcing an entrance to the McLean shoe store. A Lawrence's store, and John Robinson's store. In the first named establishment they obtained \$30 and at Lawrence's 60 cents. Two young girls who had stolen shoes at Ralph E. Nutt's store and the Rockland Rubber Store, together with candy and lipstick at Newberry's were apprehended by Special Officer Foran K. Hatch and were sentenced to the State School for Girls.

The Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church closed its special evangelistic effort Sunday night. There was a very good attendance during the campaign. There was nothing spectacular about the preaching, but they were messages filled with the power of the Holy Spirit which led people to go again to hear. There were about 25 decisions for Christ and many reconciliations. The pastor and people appreciate the accounts given in The Courier-Gazette of the meetings and wish to thank all who contributed in any way to their success.

Ralph Ulmer Camp Auxiliary celebrated its fourth birthday anniversary last Wednesday evening, with members, comrades and guests attending. Mrs. Mabel Doherty, assisted by Mrs. Emily Stewart, organized the Auxiliary on March 26, 1930. Mrs. Doherty being elected president at the time. The entertainment committee was made up of Comrade M. E. Dick, assisted by Mrs. Jessie Wall and Miss Olive Carnes. Games, with many awards, were enjoyed. Late lunch was served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Laura Ranlett. The table was attractively decorated in the Auxiliary colors, and a birthday cake in red, white and yellow decorations occupied the honor place. The cake was made by Mrs. Inez Bronkie, senior vice president.

Another rare session for Educational Club members is in prospect for Friday, from 3 to 9:30 with an hour off at six with Minnie Smith's champion baked beans to help sustain the inner woman. Two afternoon speakers, Charles E. Gregory of Glen Cove, on "What the Future Promises for Common People," and Rev. H. I. Holt of Warren and Rockport, on "Our Need for Recovery." Current Events, a paper on Russia, plans for membership drive, work, Child Labor, the Air Mail Controversy. In the evening music and dancing, followed by two well known State speakers, Paul C. Thurston of Bethel, now chairman of State Highway Commission, and announced Democratic aspirant for United States Senator, and Brigadier Gen. Albert Grenlaw of Eastport, candidate for governor. His subject is "World Peace and National Defense" while Chairman Thurston will discuss "Women in Politics." Place G.A.R. hall.

Universal joints in Terraplanes and Hudsons are of the needle roller bearing type, with sealed lubrication. Inspection of these joints after long and severe service shows that they may be used indefinitely without appreciable wear.

DR. J. H. DAMON
362 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND
Over Newberry's 5 & 10c Store
Work by appointment only—Call or
Phone 415-W

SOUTH THOMASTON

The home talent play presented in the Grange hall Friday night was favorably received by the public and the players feel that their efforts were worth while, as the affair netted \$23 for the Grange. The management feels very grateful to those who were not Grange members and who assisted so willingly. Eldred Patch, A. W. Merchant, Francis Merchant, Mrs. Asbury Burgess and Everett Burgess, and to J. F. Gregory Co. of Rockland.

Friends of H. D. Farnham who have recently interested themselves in trying to have Station WLBZ broadcast his work, will be disappointed to learn that although petitions bearing more than 1000 signatures have been sent to that station, no arrangements have been made. Mr. Farnham is grateful to his many friends and should anything develop later he will notify them of the fact.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the primary school building a Boys' 4-H Club will be formed. All boys over 10 years are eligible and should get a card from Mrs. A. F. Sleeper at once and take it, properly filled out, to that meeting. Boys who take "Poultry" as a project and can promise care of them, will be given 25 chickens in May.

Saturday afternoon 17 members of the Pine Tree Girls' 4-H Club, with five visitors, met at the home of the leader Mrs. A. F. Sleeper and were given a darning demonstration by Mrs. C. L. Sleeper. The next meeting is April 21 and as there is special business to be transacted every girl is requested to be present.

Miss Maralyn Hooper of Camden was the guest of Miss Mary Sleeper from Thursday night until Saturday.

Further proof of the severity of the winter is the fact that very little open water could be seen in the river here until last Friday, when the greater part of the ice below the bridge broke up and floated out, that above the bridge showing little change until Sunday when the greater part was washed out. It would be difficult to tell who feels the greater pleasure, the gulls or the residents along the river. The smell of the flats is a most welcome one to many.

"THE QUIETEST EVER"

South Thomaston Town Meeting Is Thus Described By Correspondent

Town meeting, March 26, was the quietest ever recorded. No exciting contests occurred except in the case of moderator which gave a very mild thrill until Mr. Rackliff announced that he had no desire to hold that office and asked his friends to vote for Mr. Putnam. In the case of treasurer, tax collector much pleasure is expressed at the election of Francis Merchant to that office as he has proven in his few years' residence here to be a most efficient citizen and has the good wishes of a very large majority.

The article to make another division of the town by setting off into St. George a part of the Georges River property promised a lively time but the very large attendance of the Finnish people from that district who were solidly against the movement made the "passing over" of the article the wisest course, and perfectly agreeable.

Friends of S. O. Hurd who has served the town so excellently as first selectman since 1929, were pleased at the great majority of votes cast for him.

A question of the warrant being in error on the Special Resolve article was raised and a claim of illegality was made when an attempt was made to raise a larger amount than called for by the warrant. This however, is not true as the four per cent in the warrant was correct. The law reads that the matter of raising more or less is entirely up to the moderator allowing it to pass.

The fact that the population is so scattered and no caucus held and few nominations made several votes necessary on some offices instead of the hot contest that has been reported. In general the people were more anxious not to get an office than they were to fight for one.

Dinner was served in the Grange hall and netted \$24 for the Ladies Aid.

WITH THE BOWLERS

From Gardiner comes word that "Tray Cobb" made a new five-rolling alley record of 600—(112-129-135-127 and 99). He also issued a challenge from the United Shoe Machinery Co. team to bowl any five-man team in Rockland.

Stars and Would Bees
Stars of all sorts and ages mixed it up at the Star alleys Friday night. The Would Bees beating the All Stars by 20 pins. Ralph and Newman were tied for high single (112) and Link had high total. The summary:

Would Be Stars—Newman 380, Libby 293, Pete 317, Ralph 368, Ken 372, total 1730.

All-Stars—Link 382, Annis 313, Allen 346, Berg 315, Dummy 354, total 1710.

Struck Another Snag
Snow's Snags were eight pins behind when their match with the Three Crows was completed Friday night. Mason and Snow had a pretty race for high single the former winning by two pins and having high total. The summary:

Three Crows—Horrocks 542, Cummings 504, Mason 579, total 1626.

Snow's Snags—Parsons 523, Jordan 526, Snow 569, total 1618.

A Dented Armour
Sim's Shop defeated Armour 62 pins, Thomas had high single (110) and Glidden had high total, beating Thomas one point. The summary:

Sim's Shop—Howard 366, Winslow 358, Simmons 330, Carroll 341, Thomas 396, total 1791.

Armour's—Higgins 309, Flagg 320, Jackson 357, Black 355, Glidden 397, total 1729.

Blackstone

Panetela Cigar

FORMERLY 10¢

Now 2 for 15¢

ALL-HAVANA FILLER

OTHER POPULAR SIZES
Londres or Cabinet
size 10¢
Perfecto size
2 for 25¢

ROCKVILLE
Oscar Carroll is having an electric refrigerator installed for use in his meat business.
Nathaniel Carroll is still confined to the house by illness.
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ranlett and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bronki attended the business meeting of the Auxiliary of Ralph Ulmer Camp Wednesday evening which was followed by a supper celebrating the Auxiliary's fourth birthday.
J. E. Sennett is driving a new car.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Maloney motored to Portland Wednesday.
Mrs. Vesper Hall who has been ill since Dec. 23 and under the doctor's care; is able to be up and was out of doors for a short time Sunday.

daughter, Mrs. Douglass Vinal of Thomaston, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntosh of Rockland.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Holt and son have moved into Mrs. Ranlett's rent at the head of the pond.
Mrs. Annie Thurston who has been ill since Dec. 23 and under the doctor's care; is able to be up and was out of doors for a short time Sunday.

SPECIAL food values

APRIL 2-7

DOUBLE Q TEA 49¢

PEKOE and ORANGE PEKOE Full Lb. Cello. Wrapped

NATION-WIDE CHOCOLATE SPECIAL PRICE 15¢

New Reg. Price 17c Highest Quality—Packed 8-1 Oz. Squares

GEN. KNOX BRAND PEANUT BUTTER 30¢

SPLENDID BRAND—Rich in Color and Oil SALMON Fancy Red 20¢

THE POPULAR FREE FLOWING BRAND IVORY SALT 15¢

BAKER'S COCOA 10¢

1/2 Pound Tin

Sunshine DOVER ASSORTMENT 29¢

CREAM FILLED ENGLISH STYLE BISCUITS

RIPPLED WHEAT 19¢

100% Whole Wheat 25 Servings

THREE CROW SODA 15¢

2 1/2 Lbs

SANTA CRUZ BRAND FANCY FRUITS FOR SALAD 29¢

5 Fruits Lge No 2 1/2 Can

PUFFED WHEAT 17¢

2 Pkgs

PUFFED RICE 25¢

2 Pkgs

CHILDREN! Mail 2 pkg. tops for Big Magic Book

COLONIAL or RED OAK MOLASSES 25¢

Large 2 1/2 Can

EGG PRESERVATIVE (WATERGLASS) 19¢

Full Quart Can

EARLY SPRING CLEANING Sale

IRON CLAD CLOTHES PINS 10¢

24 First Quality in cellophane package

2 Pkgs 19¢

GOOD NEW MOP STICKS 15¢

CLEAN SWEEP BROOMS. 49¢

SPLENDID BRAND AMMONIA 18¢

Full Quart Bot

NATION-WIDE Bleach Water 15¢

Lge 30 Oz Bot

NATION-WIDE BLUEING 10¢

Lge 10 Oz 15c Bot

50 MULE TEAM BORAX 15¢

Pound Pkg

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS
ROCKLAND DISTRICT

The mic of the purchasing ditty heard at the New Rockland Athletic Club is a forerunner of Friday night's big show, which will reach its climax when the local boy Roland Sukeforth steps into the ring to meet Gaby. Poulin, the Augusta contender, who recently gave Chet Littlefield such a sterling battle. The second main event will be presided by King Coney of Rockland and Andy Tuttle of Augusta. Theyre both as tough as they make 'em, and will give the fans a real go. In the semi-finals there will be Walter Reynolds vs. Chip Trepinen and Young Cochran vs. Young Gilbert—the latter a newcomer in Rockland. The prelims are Frank Smith vs. Roy Hamilton, and John of Rockland, and Richard Hamlin and Charles Brann, two tough local kids.

Jennie Tibbetts has resumed management of Jennie's Lunch and is now serving a large variety of toasted sandwiches. Special dinners and suppers at reasonable prices. Home made cakes and pastry. Jennie's Lunch, 13 Park street.—adv.

ance of 160 students, and given employment to seven teachers. The discontinuance comes as a particular disappointment to the foreign born who have been steady attendants and who have become much interested in the work laid out for them.

CARD OF THANKS
In behalf of my mother, lately ceased, and myself I wish to thank those many friends for their many kindnesses shown her while living and for generous assistance following her passing.
Joseph Ben



SIMON K. HART
Monuments 36Stf
53 Pleasant St. Tel. 272M, Rockland

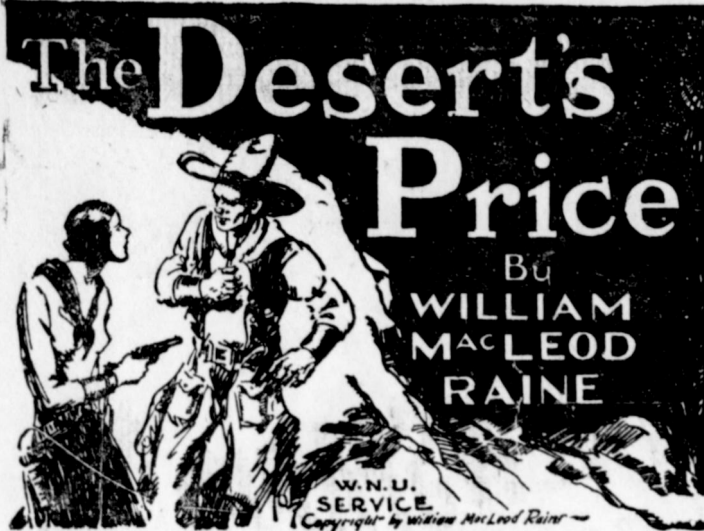
— 354 —

588

E. B. HASTINGS & CO.

632 Main Street Rockland, Maine





CHAPTER XIII. CONTINUED

CHAPTER XIV

The Old Maid Shepherdess.

JULIA stayed at the sheep ranch the night after her brother and his companion started for Guadalupe canyon. It was long before she could get to sleep. She was glad of the darkness and the freedom it brought from the need to talk. Her thoughts were of Wilson McCann. What had he meant when he said he would not tell her his opinion of her? She tried to vision again the look that had accompanied the words, and her pulses throbbed with joy and apprehension. He was no friend. The lines in which their lives had been cast made that impossible. But he was the man she loved. No longer did she deny that to herself. It gave her a stinging delight to admit it. They could be nothing to each other. Never! Never! None the less he was everything to her.

It was long past midnight before her eyes closed. They opened only when the tinkling of knives and forks told her that Ethel was setting the table for breakfast. "What time is it?" she asked drowsily.

"We've been up hours," Ethel told her. "Ann said to let you sleep. She's had her breakfast and started for one of the camps. You don't have to go home today, do you?" "Thank I'd better. Phil's away, you know."

"Mr. Rafferty will look after things. He's been doing it a good many years, hasn't he?"

During the day Julia continued to argue that she must be getting home, but she made no move to go. The fact was that she was very reluctant to put that half dozen miles between her and the men who had gone to Guadalupe. She was not easy in her mind and she knew that whatever news came would reach the sheep ranch before it did the Circle Cross.

Toward evening Ann returned and vetoed Julia's half-hearted suggestion that she must be going. Wherefore the guest stayed another night and was awakened next morning to the odor of frying bacon.

They had not finished eating when a man's voice outside hailed the house. The man was Dave Stone. He had come to say good-by before leaving for Texas.

It was Julia, not Ann, who asked him questions.

"Texas! I didn't know you were even thinking of going. How long are you going to stay there?"

"I'm figurin' on joinin' the rangers there."

"I wish you wouldn't go. Why can't you stay at the Circle Cross?"

"Every once in a while I gotta sorta hunger for Texas."

Julia was not one to give up easily, but she did not find it possible to move him from his purpose.

"You talk to him, Ann, while Ethel and I do the dishes," she said at last.

But Ann had nothing to say. She sat mute and still while the Texan maintained as best he could a flow of small talk. Presently she rose.

"I've got to look at the feed troughs," she said.

He walked beside her to the corral. The girl put her forearms on the top bar of the fence and looked across at the distant Sierras.

"Am I driving you away?" she asked at last.

"Why no, ma'am. I'm just restless."

"I ought not to say anything about it," she went on, with a flare of her old bitterness. "It's not womanly, I suppose. But you're either my friend or you're not. I want to know which."

"I'm your friend," he said in a low voice.

"All you did was to try to save me from prison and to protect my good name when folks were talking about me. Nothing to speak of, just almost gave your life for me. Now you come and say, 'I'm going away,' without telling me why. Is that fair?"

"Maybe not," he said quietly. "Fact is, Miss Ann, I am leavin' on your account. It's not fair to you for me to stay. I've worked it all out in my mind. Folks have got a fool notion that—"

"—that I'm in love with you," she finished for him.

"No, ma'am, but that I'm right fond of you."

"And since it isn't true, you're going away to stop their talk, but not for that reason. I'm Dave Stone, Texas killer. It won't do any young lady's name any good to be associated with mine. When I go the talk will die right down."

She laughed shortly. "Good of you to be so thoughtful. Why didn't you just send them away when you were going away?"

"I wanted to see you."

"Well, you've seen me now," she held out her hand. "Good-by." He shook his head. "I don't want to part thataway. We're friends."

"Only it's better—for me—that we don't see each other. Friends at a distance. Shall we exchange Christmas cards?"

Stone reflected, smiling a little at her tart suggestion. Women were not reasonable. She ought to see that it was right for him to go, that he could not stay and let people talk as though there were or had been something between them.

"If I was like Wils McCann, say, an upstanding young fellow with a good reputation, why it wouldn't be important if folks did talk about us. But I'm different. I'm a bad man, as the sayin' is. My friends suffer from knowin' me. I don't want anything but good to come to you. So I'm just pull my freight kinda casual."

So he took her in his arms and told her, as lovers have since time began, how wonderful she was and how amazing this experience that had come to him. As she looked at him she wondered how she could have thought that face impassive and those eyes hard.

An hour later they remembered that this is a world made up of more than two. Slowly they moved toward the house. A cry started them. Julia was standing on the porch with Ethel. Her hand pointed up the trail.

A horse and rider were coming down a very strange way. The man in the saddle sagged forward in the seat like a drunkard. He lurched unsteadily from side to side. Julia ran to meet him. She stopped the horse and helped the rider dismount.

"Phil," she cried.

He was pale and haggard and pitifully spent. His breath came with difficulty. On his shirt below the shoulder was a wide deep stain of blood.

Ethel looked up white-faced at her sister and murmured, "He's dying."

"No," the boy reassured. He closed his eyes, then with an effort opened them. It was to Stone he spoke. "Wils is up there—in Horse Thief park. They've got him cornered—Gittner an' his crowd."

Stone carried the boy into the house and looked to his hurt. "Clean wound in the shoulder. Ought to be all right. He's lost a lot of blood of course, but he'll make that up fast."

"Follow got me—while I was comin' down the canyon," Phil whispered. "We fixed it, Wils an' I did—that I was to come for help if he got caught. He was at the other end of the park lookin' up brands when I heard the shootin'. I lit out. Get help to him quick."

The message given, Phil fainted. By the bedside of the wounded boy they held a hurried council. Doctor Sanders had to be brought and a posse to be raised. But it was essential that help be got to Wilson McCann without delay.

"If I only knew the way," Stone lamented. "But I'd never find the place."

Instantly Julia caught his meaning. "You'd go alone—if you could?" she cried. "Then I'll take you. I've been there."

She had flushed from despair to sparkling life. Her tortured soul craved the chance to do something for the man she loved beleaguered in the hills.

"You wouldn't be afraid to go with me?"

"No."

"Then we'll start right now."

To make sure Stone questioned Phil as to the exact location of the hidden valley in relation to Guadalupe canyon. For there was a chance that Julia's memory might fail at the critical moment.

The parting between Ann and her Texas was not dramatic.

"You'll be careful, won't you?" she asked.

"His brown hand met hers in a strong grip. 'I sure will.'"

"I'll look after him," Julia promised.

"And we'll take care of Phil," Ann said. "Good luck."

KNOX COUNTY FARMS
And Some of the Information
Concerning Them Found
By CWA Survey

More than half of a thousand farm homes in Knox County, surveyed by C.W.A., have electric lights from a power line but in 338 of them water is still carried by hand, and only 158 have bathrooms.

This, says the Press Herald's Washington Bureau, is part of the information gathered in the county by C.W.A. workers in a survey in connection with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Extension Service. The Knox County report is the first one for Maine, announced by the Agricultural Department. The object of the survey was to obtain information on which a program of farm home improvements could be based. Three hundred counties, out of the 3000 in the country, were covered by the survey.

The survey of the 1,000 Knox County farm homes showed 55 unpainted frame houses, 933 painted frame houses, 12 stucco and one stone.

There were 952 houses of more than one story, and the average size was eight rooms. There were 1845 farms in Knox County in 1929 and the farm population then was 5794 according to the census.

The survey covered recommendations to be made to replacements or repairs needed and covered such items as insulation, screens, paint, chimneys, roofs, foundations, windows and doors. The chief need reported was in insulation and paint, roofs and chimneys coming next.

In additional space required, the report mentions 15 percent for bathrooms, 13 percent for bedrooms, 5 percent for storage of fresh fruits and vegetables, and 3 percent for work rooms.

Considerable attention is paid to water supply and sewage disposal. The survey showed 338 houses with water still carried by hand, 374 with hand pump in dwelling, 327 with running cold water, 141 with running hot water, 655 unimproved outdoor toilets, 171 improved outdoor toilets; 180 improved indoor toilets, 149 tub or shower baths and 979 kitchen sinks with drain.

Regarding light and heat, the survey showed 485 houses with kerosene or gasoline lamps, one with gas, 15 with home-produced electricity, 803 with electricity from a power line, 35 with fireplaces, 901 with stoves and 247 with central heating systems.

In 427 homes there were ice boxes, but only 37 had mechanical refrigeration. There were 244 power washing machines and 71 hand washing machines. There were 961 wood or coal cooking stoves and 82 kerosene or gasoline and two gas stoves with 21 electric stoves.

Practically all of the homes had lawns, walks, drives and fences.

All of the tenants of the houses were asked what they would do if they had \$500 to spend on their houses. Most of them, 33 percent, would spend it on the exterior walls, 27 percent on interior walls, ceilings and floors; 21 percent on roofs, 19 percent on water, 18 on bathroom equipment, 13 percent on foundations, eight percent on lighting, seven percent on new rooms—these were the items mentioned as preferred for the major portion of the \$500 expenditure.

This survey will be used in the general Roosevelt program of "re-making America." The contention is that there is plenty of work to be done, plenty of wants unfulfilled. If all the homes of the country were brought up to a comfortable level it would give years of work to the members of building trades and keep the rest of the unemployed busy making bricks and plumbing supplies and furniture and steel and glass and cement and lumber and all the rest of the things necessary to living. The money paid out to these workers would be spent in turn for "consumer goods" and that would make dollars turn over so fast that prosperity would be with us.

A new department of the Home Owner's Loan Corporation will lend money for modernizing of homes on which loans are made, but this does not apply to other homes. Another department of the new deal, the Housing Section of the Interior Department, will endeavor to tear down slum sections of cities and replace them with modern homes. The Subsidized Division of the Interior Department will move stranded populations from cities and from unprofitable farm lands, to good land, with small groups of modern homes. The Tennessee Valley is an experiment in that direction. There electric power will be generated at Muscle Shoals and distributed cheaply to the surrounding countryside and special cheap appliances, such as stoves, irons, refrigerators, will be sold to the settlers.

The reports on surveys of various counties throughout the country reveal that most of them need all sorts of building and equipment to give their people the comforts they might have from modern invention.

FRIENDSHIP

Llewellyn Oliver and Chester Brown were in Rockland recently. Mrs. Leola Oliver and Mrs. Glenis Burnheimer and daughter of Waldoboro were visitors at Clayton Oliver's one day last week.

Capt. and Mrs. Melvin Lawry were in Waldoboro March 25 calling on friends.

Mrs. Charlene Lawry who has been spending the winter in Portland with her son Capt. Perley Lawry has returned home.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Josie Lawry recently in observance of her birthday. Snuffboxes and presents were presented to her, and other gifts from friends. A social evening of games and music was enjoyed, and sandwiches, coffee, cake and ice cream were served.

Mrs. Mertie Hupper of Stockton Springs is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Wilbur Morse.

The 4 H Club met Wednesday after school with Mrs. Florence Hahn. A demonstration on cooking was given by Miss Clark, county club leader.

Miss Edna Lawry, Mrs. Wilbur Morse and Mrs. Mertie Hupper were in Waldoboro March 25.

A surprise party was given Mrs. B. A. Murphy in honor of her birthday. A beautiful bouquet of flowers was sent by her sister who were attending the flower show in Boston, and Mrs. Murphy received other gifts from friends. There were 16 present.

A social evening was enjoyed, with refreshments of cream and cake. The Baptist Ladies Sewing Circle recently presented a play, "Thin Ice."

The cast of characters will give a hint of the fun that was enjoyed: Edna Packard, Ava Wallace, Marcia Miller, Ruth Prior, Arvenia Wallace. Other features of the entertainment were played by the Junior Sewing Circle, Ida, Mary Packard; Irene, Evelyn Wallace; Kate, Marjorie Simmons, Judy, Alma Winchenbach; the tall man, Nerita Dodge; tableau, Flower Girls, Doris and Thelma Prior; Long Winter, Short Summer, Annie Wallace and Thelma Prior; dialogue, Lorna Miller and Leatrice Davis; burlesque songs by Guy Bessey; readings by Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Bessey and Mrs. Florence Hahn; poem, "Our Church," composed and written by Mrs. Josie Lawry, read by Arvenia Wallace; Songs by a group of men; remarks by Rev. Mr. Lewis and Rev. Mr. Packard. Home made candy was served at the close. The committee in charge of this delightful entertainment, Josie Lawry, assisted by Edna Lawry and Edna Packard. About 150 were present and net proceeds were \$22. The program was given vigorous applause.

TENANT'S HARBOR

There was a large attendance at the last meeting of Naomi Chapter, O.E.S. and at the close of the lodge work a surprise had been planned for two of the members. The committee in charge of the affair was Mrs. Harriet Rawley and Mrs. Margaret Reed. The color scheme was green and white, appropriate to St. Patrick's Day. A card with original questions was given to each, which after some puzzling was found to announce the engagement of Clayton Hunnewell and Miss Evelyn Morris. The affair had been kept so secret as far as "Hunnie" and Evelyn were concerned that they were still wondering what the noise was all about, when two of the Eastern Star brothers brought into the hall a representation of an old fashioned well with the words "Honey-Well" painted across the top, and the news was out. The well was made by John Reed, a wooden structure five feet by two, the bottom having the appearance of rock and cement and covered by a canopy top in green and white. Mr. Hunnewell was ordered to turn the handle of this well and as he did so, it was found to be filled with gifts. Lunch was then served by the committee assisted by Miss Ada Reed. The tables were arranged to form a large shamrock, with decorations, as well as the lunch, all in green and white. Miss Morris opened each gift and read the cards attached, which caused much merriment. Both Miss Morris and Mr. Hunnewell expressed their appreciation in a pleasing manner. Games and music were then enjoyed. Mr. Hunnewell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hunnewell of Carabunk. He is a graduate of University of Maine and has been principal of St. George High School for the past six years. Miss Morris is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Tenants Harbor. She is a graduate of St. George High, class of 1926.

PROMISE OF SPRING

[For The Courier-Gazette] A promise of the springtime is wafted on the breeze. The sun goes sweeping through the branches.

Of the naked leafless trees. Of the softer tint of azure blue That lights the smiling sky. In the harking of the-thawed geese As they fly by. In the lowering of the snowbanks That melting now o'erflow Into pools of running water That flood muddy streets below.

Old Mother Earth arousing From her long winter sleep. Begins her springtime planning And her promise she will keep. Down beneath the frozen surface She is steadily at work. The urge is strong upon her And she will never shrink. She calls loudly to her children Fast asleep in beds below. She knows they must be waking For it is time to grow.

Their garments must be ready When comes the call of Spring. For them to step out proudly Clad in shades of living green. Soon they'll be needing dresses Of every shade and hue. When thus arrayed in beauty They'll present a charming view.

Yes, old Mother Earth is busy. And we do truly know When her spring work is finished She will give a flower show. O, the promise of the springtime Lifts high our thoughts today To Nature's sure fulfillment. Spring has started on the way. Elizabeth O. Marsh. Rockland, March 26.

FOOT IRRITATIONS

Blister, cracked skin, itching or burning soon relieved and healing promoted with soothing

Resinol

NEW HARBOR

Lewis Tarr and M. F. McFarland who have been in Bangor on business returned home Tuesday night.

Kenneth Colby of Damariscotta is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bailey.

The Gilbert children who have been ill are much improved at this writing.

Norman Clifford of Round Pond and Carl Gifford attended the movies in Damariscotta Monday night.

Mrs. Carol N. Cleser of Northampton, Mass., is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Search for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert and daughter Irma spent Thursday in Augusta.

Mrs. Charles Sherman of Cushing is visiting her sister Mrs. Cabot Poland.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller of Pemaquid Falls on the birth of a daughter March 29.

Mrs. Leverett Chase, Mrs. Arlene Dwinell and daughter spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Chase at Long Cove.

Several scallop boats from Portland and other places were at the Harbor Thursday night.

M. F. McFarland, W. M. McFarland, Mrs. Elia McFarland and Stanton McFarland were in Damariscotta Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Williams and son Hugh of Exeter, N. H., are spending several days at their cottage here.

Mrs. Ida McFarland has recently purchased an electric washer.

Mrs. Mary Chase was a caller Thursday at Mrs. Lloyd Hanna's.

B. B. Smith of Fairfield called on friends in town one day last week.

Mrs. E. A. McFarland is suffering from infection in her nose. She is attended by Dr. Belnap of Damariscotta.

James Holmes of Pemaquid Beach has employment on the Willard Daggett with Capt. George Gilbert.

NORTH WALDOBORO

Mrs. Edith Pales of Attleboro, Mass., and Mrs. Ora McFarland of Christmastown were guests of Mrs. Merin Bugley Wednesday.

Mrs. Orville Staman and Mrs. Edith Reynolds have been ill with measles the past few days.

Homer Carroll has employment at the home of John Flanders for a few days.

Dr. Pierpont of Washington was in this place professionally last week.

Mrs. Oradell Stahl is ill, attended by Dr. Campbell of Warren. Guy Ames is also a patient of Dr. Campbell.

Mrs. E. C. Teague who has been ill for a number of weeks is much better. Mrs. Hildebrandt is caring for her.

Mrs. Lydia Morse is the guest of relatives in Portland for several days.

Evelyn Gross of Waldoboro is passing the school vacation with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walter.

Mrs. Maude Mank, Florence Mank, Annie Veinot, Addie Benner and granddaughter Priscilla Shuman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith called on Nellie Winchenbach Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Winchenbach has been ill the past several weeks.

SOUTH WARREN

Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Warren village was the guest for a day last week of Mrs. Percy Lermont.

Mrs. Lizette Jordan who has been with her brother Leslie Copeland, spent the weekend with her son Fred Jordan in Rockland.

A surprise party was given Mrs. Ada Spear last Friday, it being the anniversary of her birth.

L. R. Bucklin celebrated his birthday Sunday. He received many expressions of good will and a birthday message by wire from his son Fred Bucklin in Port Arthur, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. James Packard of Bangor were guests for the day.

Mrs. Anne Bucklin attended services at the Methodist Church in Rockland Sunday, where her grandson Richard Bucklin was one of the musicians. She also called on Mrs. Letha Munro and Mrs. Lucretia McNeil.

Capt. and Mrs. Gross and daughter of New London, were callers on Mrs. Mary Orne Sunday. Capt. Gross in company with Carolyn Simmons proceeded to Friendship to inspect the boats that Simmons is building for him.

Home Economics was the trend of the program Thursday evening in the Grange. A pantomime illustrating the same was given by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fernald.

UNION

The auxiliary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society meets April 12 with Mrs. Wallace.

H. H. Stickey and son with Richard and Herbert Ellingwood were at his farm in South Union Saturday.

Miss Harriet Williams who has been spending the vacation with her mother Mrs. Laura Williams, returned to Kent's Hill Monday.

Miss Anne Thurston is home from White River Junction, Vt., for a few days.

Mrs. Helen Robbins and son Joseph Thurston Robbins are at Mrs. Jennie Thurston's.

Miss Mildred Farris, Robert Farris, Jr., and Philip Crighton returned to their schools in Massachusetts Monday.

Mrs. Lela Creighton who has been visiting friends here returned to Mt. Ida school, Newton, Mass., Monday.

Owing to changed conditions the Ladies' Aid will meet Friday for an all-day session in the vestry instead of with Mrs. Minnie Matthews as previously announced. The arrangements in regard to food and dishes will be carried out as planned.

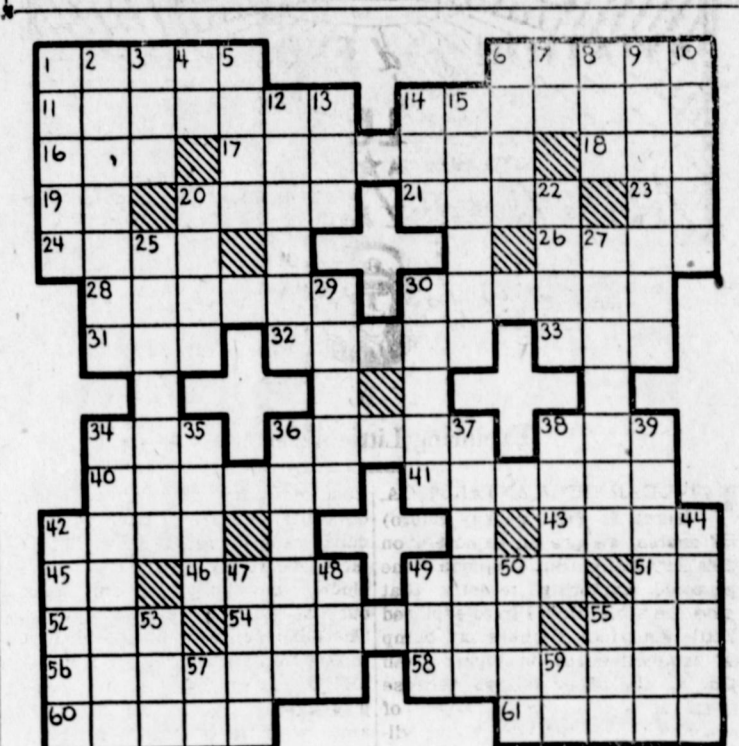
A Magic Word

In a Magic

Ring—

Advertise

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|---|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Long for | 43-Dry | 12-Pertaining to Lent |
| 6-To contradict | 45-Fifty-one (Roman) | 13-Series |
| 14-Attacks | 46-Part of the face | 14-Sheep cry |
| 14-Those who make a | 49-Less | 15-One who uses bow and arrow |
| 16-Material with a | 51-Railroad (abbr.) | 20-Crack |
| corded surface | 52-An insect | 22-Stocky part of a plant |
| 17-Pertaining to the | 55-Metric land measure | 25-Submerged |
| direction in which | 58-Sewing implement | 27-Second highest peak in United States |
| the wind blows | (pl.) | 30-Restrain from acting |
| 19-Foot-like organ | 60-Prussian city | 34-Consecrates |
| 20-Doctor (abbr.) | 61-Acts | 35-A jar |
| 20-Dispatched | | 36-To make smaller |
| 21-High playing card | | 37-Venerate |
| | | (Contemptuous) |
| VERTICAL | | 38-A child |
| 1-A measure of | | 39-Agitated |
| length (pl.) | | 42-Sated with pleasure |
| 2-Drug used to | | 44-Clothe |
| contract pupil of | | 47-Part of a range |
| the eye | | 48-Terminate |
| 3-A serpent | | 49-Move rapidly |
| 4-Egyptian sun-god | | 50-Want |
| 5-Egyptian river | | 53-It is (Contr.) |
| 6-Await | | 55-An alcoholic beverage |
| 7-The (Sp.) | | 57-A church (abbr.) |
| 8-Cut | | 59-Prefix. From |
| 9-One of the British | | |
| isles | | |
| 10-Attempt | | |

PORT CLYDE

Mrs. Clyson Coffin and son Joseph are visiting relatives in Cambridge, Mass.

A delegation from the A. C. Church attended the services in the Littlefield Memorial Church in Rockland last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmons have been visiting in Camden.

Rehearsals have begun for a minstrel show to be given in the near future. The funds will be used for street lights.

A. W. Maloney of Pleasant Point has been a guest of his son Ernest recently.

Mrs. Electa Hopkins entertained the Baptist Circle Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marshall of Swampscott, Mass., have been in town a few days.

Miss Helen Davis, a student at U. of M., spent the Easter recess with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Davis.

A delegation of lobster fishermen attended the double gauge bill conference held in Augusta March 28.

Norris Seavey celebrated his 86th birthday March 21 and was well remembered with greeting cards, birthday cakes and gifts.

HOTEL BELLEVUE



LITTLE AMERICA
AVIATION and EXPLORATION
CLUB
LITTLE AMERICA ANTARCTICA
With Byrd at the South Pole
by C. A. Abell, Jr. President
U. S. N. A.

16

Exploring Little America!

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, March 6: (via Mackay Radio) Of course, we are all explorers on this Expedition. But I've done some personal exploring recently that gave me a big kick. I have explored Little America! Perhaps my bump of inquisitiveness is bigger than that of the other fellows because I am not yet over the thrill of studying the details of this tiny village and a lot of huts under the snow and ice for four years, which was hastily abandoned in the rush to get aboard the home-going steamer on February 19, 1930.

Admiral Byrd's previous Expedition cleared out of here in less than a day and every where there is evidence of their hasty departure. In the huts and mess hall we found articles of clothing thrown about. Many of the things in the relief pilot were emptied out of the floor. The little shelves all over the place still held razors and various other toilet articles. In one hut I found a half finished letter on a desk. Most miraculous of all to me, was the finding of the old food cache with a great supply of food stuffs, cooking utensils, sugar, salt, pepper and a thousand other things, all in perfect condition so that they can be added to our present supplies.

In Little America we have more than a mile of tunnels buried deep under snow and ice. In planning this strange village, Admiral Byrd placed the buildings 200 yards apart for two good reasons. For many days at a time during the terrible Antarctic winter, it is impossible for anybody to get outdoors at all. Under such circumstances, without exercise, the muscles get flabby and the mind becomes dull and quarrelsome. Therefore in adopting these long tunnels Admiral Byrd was providing his men with vital fire protection and with much needed exercise. It has worked out perfectly. Up to now, however, on this Expedition, exercise has been our middle name. We shall be working our heads off for a number of weeks yet.

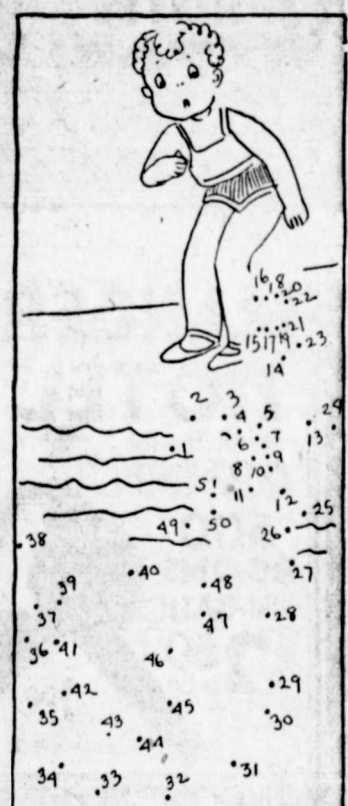
We found some of the tunnels had caved in. We are gradually excavating these, repairing them and salvaging the material we find in them. It took us four days to locate the old gasoline and oil tunnel which, lined with drums of gasoline and cans of oil, leads to the main supply of these materials. We found it finally with all its supplies and pumps in good condition and 38 big orange colored drums of gasoline, lubricating oil and kerosene.

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Ella Brann who is a patient at Knox Hospital, Rockland, is gaining steadily.

Ladies Guild served a baked bean dinner to the public in the Masonic dining room March 22, about \$11.50 being realized. Members who remained for the regular meeting in the afternoon were Ida Hatch, Han-

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE



WHAT A SURPRISE!

Tommy was walking along the beach and looking at the wild waves coming in when, what do you think he saw? Well, it was a surprise I can tell you! If you take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number fifty-one, you will see what Tommy is looking at now!

STONINGTON

Capt. Frank Trundy is home from Sailors Snug Harbor, where he passed the winter.

Francis Gross and Aldo Creml are home from U. of M. for the Easter vacation.

Capt. R. D. Hutchinson arrived home this week much improved in health. He has been at the Marine Hospital at Portland for several months.

Capt. Stephen S. Sellers is very ill at Knox Hospital, Rockland.

Mrs. Cora Gross is employed at the home of Mrs. Annie Goodrich.

Miss Justina M. Harding is passing the Easter vacation with her parents at Prospect.

Merton Cleveland is home from U. of M. for a few days.

Alonso Hutchinson is very ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. Charles Barter.

Herman Coomb's has returned to his home at Isle au Haut after a visit to friends here.

Galen Eaton spent Easter with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eaton.

Mrs. Susan Harvey who has been very ill, is recovering.

Supt. and Mrs. John Dunton are passing the week's vacation at Farmington and vicinity.

Mrs. Harry Cobby has returned from a week's visit to her daughter Mrs. Vera Stoddard at the Reach.

Miss Mavis McMahon of Rockland was a recent guest of her sister Miss Do a McMahon.

The many friends of Miss Helene Cousins, Stonington High School 1933, now attending University of Maine, will be pleased to know of her success this year in athletics. She was one of the two freshmen chosen as members of the All-Maine basketball team. The other members of the team are Juniors and seniors. "Lar" will be remembered as the star guard of the high school girls basketball team. Congratulations to her for her fine achievement.

STONINGTON LIONS

Roared Louder Than the Storm—One Kind of "Bridge," Anyhow

With sub-zero temperature predominant—snow swirling with blinding force to the tempo of 70-mile-an-hour gale, coming in fitful gusts from the frosty lungs of the polar depths, hurling a defiance to any human effort that might be made toward an egressive end, blatant, shrieking, roaring and unbridled—there you have the picture; winter was king! Who dared challenge his rampant right to wield the scepter on this night?

This was March 7 and on that night, approximately 35 Lions and Lionesses ventured forth—defied the elements and bravely buffeted their way through this excessive pandemic, unleashed by an angered Boreas.

But—away with this elemental fury—let's take a peek into the topmost story of the Lion's Den, of, if you will, the local temple of the Knights of Pythias, so generously proffered these exponents of the Leonine fraternity. The crowd is there—the tables are very tastefully arranged, they are all standing, singing with unified effort and harmonious voices, that famous old song "America," the glasses are tilted to the toast—and as with one accord, we hear—

"Now, above you—not beneath you—but, with you!"

The toast is drunk—chairs scraped the floor and everyone is seated. Was the feast sumptuous—was it? It sure was o. k. in every respect. Chicken soup, baked chicken, vegetables, Golden Glow salad, brown gravy, cake, coffee and ice cream. A sizeable valentine at each plate.

During the meal, songs were interspersed frequently by selections on the guitar and ukelele by Flora and Ernest Snow.

About the time that the digestive apparatus of the average Lion began to rebel against further punishment, some thoughtful waitress presented Harry Gerrish with the last vestige of what was once the undisciplined ruler of the hen-yard.

Lion President Jim Stinson called for speeches. The response was very gratifying. Of course Lion Steve Knowlton growled quite a bit, but after filibustering gave, as always, an extremely interesting talk, punctuated here and there with the wit and humor quite characteristic of Steve.

Dr. B. Lake Noyes gave a history of the building in which the banquet was being held; telling of a number of the previous occupants who were in the medical fraternity and their present locations.

Lion Frank McGuire gave several items of local interest, although he showed a marked personal interest when all were singing "My Wild Irish Rose."

Taken all in all, it was a very enjoyable affair. After the usual Lion roar, the floor was cleared and a number of new games were innovated by "Doc" Tewksbury and Rev. Fitzpatrick to the amusement of the crowd. Later several tables of bridge were formed and as the throng dispersed, audible comment gave the vote of approval at 100%.

NORTH WARREN

Fred Jamieson narrowly escaped serious injuries Friday from a falling hay fork.

Elmer Nash is on the sick list. The roads are getting bad for cars. Now is the time when the horse comes in handy.

White Oak Grange held the regular meeting Friday night. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on two candidates. The ladies' degree team was to do the work, but owing to traveling conditions, few of the officers were present. Those who were there did their part, and others were substituted. Sister Ferns Jamieson acted as master and did exceedingly well for having had no practice. The team has just been organized and Friday was a good practice night.

Owing to bad traveling White Oak Grange will take a recess until the last Friday in April, which will be birthday night.



How are YOUR nerves?

THIS FREE BOOK WILL TELL YOU

Shows 20 ways to test nerves—all illustrated. Instructive and amusing! Try them on your friends—see if you have healthy nerves yourself... Mail order-blank below with fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes postpaid.



CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Dept. 2-B, Winston-Salem, N. C.

I enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels.
Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

Name _____ (Print Name)
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Offer expires December 31, 1934

CAMELS

Impatience? No. It's jangled nerves

Are you the kind of wide-awake, "on-your-toes" person who hates to be kept waiting? Then you should be doubly careful about jangled nerves. If you find yourself nervously crackling your newspaper—drumming your fingers on the table—jumping at unexpected noises—then watch your nerves. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette. For you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

**SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT...
THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

WALDOBORO

Miss Ellen A. Smith of Coopers Mills has been guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Harold R. Smith.

Miss Marcia Havenor of Nobleboro has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Havenor.

Mrs. Harold Glidden has returned from Boston.

Mrs. I. P. Bailey is visiting relatives in Beverly, Mass.

F. A. Hovey has been in Portland. Prof. Allen R. Benner of Andover, Mass., was at his home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hemmings and family of Syracuse, N. Y., are at the Sampson homestead for the Easter recess.

Mrs. B. G. Miller has been passing several days in Bangor and also attended the Democratic convention, to which she was a delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb are in Waterville.

Dr. M. L. Palmer is ill at his home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Spear and Miss Dorothy Spear have returned from Warren.

Mrs. and Mrs. Irving Horne and Miss Carrie B. Stahl of Portland have been guests of Mrs. A. F. Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shorey have returned from Surry, where they passed two weeks.

Miss Angela Perry entertained the Brunettes Monday evening and Mrs. W. G. Labe the Bridge Club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Mank of Dover, N. H., has been at her home on the west side of the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson have been in Boston a few days.

Mrs. V. B. Hagerman was hostess at the meeting of the Sunnyside Wesley Society Monday afternoon of last week.

The Waldoboro Bakery has been renovated after the recent fire.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pratt are glad to welcome them back to the old stand.

Lewis Schwartz has been in Portland, returning with Mrs. Schwartz, who has been there for two weeks.

Republicans attending the State Convention in Portland were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crowell, Ralph Miller, George Genthner, Lewis Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch B. Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gay. Mrs. Crowell was elected State Committee member in place of Mrs. Maude Clark Gay, resigned, and William G. Reed and Mrs. Viola Kuhn were elected members of the County Committee.

Benjamin Glidden of Boston has been guest of his father, E. A. Glidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark have moved into their new house on Marble avenue. They have a most attractive home and their friends are delighted to see them so pleasantly located, feeling that their residence in town will now become permanent.

At the last regular meeting of Meenahga Grange 17 members were present. During the lecturer's hour favorite poems were read and refreshments served. The committee included Mrs. Isadore Hoffes, Mrs. Katharine Mack, Miss Dorothy Stevens and Miss Frances Jordan.

Easter Sunday was observed with appropriate exercises at the Methodist Church. At the morning service special Easter music was sung by a quartet and the pastor's sermon brought the message of the risen Christ. A concert was given by members of the church school in the evening. The program by the children was well carried out in recitation and song. The singing by the entire school showed careful training. Philip Davis, Elizabeth Fitch, Anna Genthner, Junior Gross, Marica Lenner, Esther Baker, Ann Ashworth, Russell Creamer, Milton Chapman, Sara Ashworth, Maynard Wallace, Marjorie Fossa, Edwin Black, Wava Howell, Frank Boggs, Evelyn Genthner, Priscilla Storer, Madelyn Genthner and Arthur Burgess gave recitations. Elizabeth Fitch, Edith Burgess, Crystal Fitch and Marie Fitch sang "Easter Lilies." A song by little Ruth Burgess, four years old, was a pleasing feature. Madeline Howell, Beverly Benner, Crystal Fitch and Marie Fitch took part in an exercise and Pauline Creamer, Marjorie Gross and Edith Burgess in a pretty floral dialogue. Following remarks by Rev. A. G. Davis, Inez Hilton made a graceful speech before the offering was taken. Two tableaux were given with Mrs. Maryon Weston Benner as soloist and Helen Jackson, Frances Jordan, Julia Burgess, Hilda Boggs and Beryl Davis taking part. The first, "The Old Rugged Cross" depicted the familiar scene at the foot of the cross and the second, "Christ is Risen," Easter morning at the river tomb. The costuming and posing were effective and the colored lighting effects beautiful. A trio, Rhoda Hilton, Alfreda Ellis and Ruth Davis, sang "At Early Dawn" with the entire school joining in the chorus. Mrs. M. Isora Lee was at the organ. Assembly singing and the benediction closed the program.

Too high a temperature in the hot bed makes plants that are soft and spindly in their growth and too low a temperature retards them so they will not be large enough by transplanting time, says Richard M. Riley, instructor in horticulture at the University of Maine. Most gardeners ventilate their hot beds too little he adds.

VINALHAVEN

The officers of the Boys' and Girls' Basketball Association announce the opening of Shadow Land Ballroom at Town hall, which is being attractively decorated for the series of dances to be held there each Saturday evening throughout the coming season, the first on April 7.

Elwood Sails has returned to Harvard College.

Mrs. Frank Haskell and Mrs. Elmer Simmers entertained at Pyramid Tea for the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Haskell. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Victor Shields and Mrs. L. W. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foman have been spending the Easter vacation with relatives in town, returned Friday to Lisbon Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cummings returned Tuesday from three months' visit with relatives in California.

Mrs. Mary Noyes has returned from Providence where she spent the winter with her son Fred Noyes and family. Enroute she visited friends in Portland.

Allegre Ingerson, Donald Poole and Neil Calderwood were home from vicinity of Maine for the Easter vacation.

Canton Vinalhaven held its annual installation Friday night with Major Leroy S. Alley of Camden as installing officer, assisted by Capt. W. Adelbert Smith as acting adjutant general. Capt. George Gray as aide, Major C. L. Boman as grand standard bearer, Capt. W. J. Billings as grand chaplain, and Capt. A. M. Cassie as grand sentinel. The officers: Captain, C. M. F. Ames; lieutenant, F. W. Grimes; ensign, S. A. Ames; clerk, M. E. Smith; accountant, C. C. Webster; standard bearer, A. M. Miller; guard, Herbert Cassie; sentinel, S. E. Billings; picket, C. A. Peers. Dancing followed the ceremonies, with music by the Midnights. While in town Mr. Alley was guest of Frank Grimes, returning to Camden Saturday.

The Sewing Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. E. L. Glidden.

Mrs. Rebecca Arey has hostess to the Weary Club Thursday at her home.

Mrs. Louise Sanborn entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Josephine Sanborn, who is home from Junior College, Port and for the Easter vacation. The guests were Misses Ethelyn Carlson, Erdine Calderwood, Ellen Georgeon and Elizabeth Clayer. Mrs. Pearl Calderwood, Mrs. Robert Georgeon and Mrs. Ernest Clayer. A social evening was enjoyed and lunch served, including a large decorated birthday cake.

Mrs. Joseph Nichols who has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. Almond Union in Rockland, returned Thursday.

Mrs. Levey Brown entertained Friday evening at bridge.

Mildred Robinson, a student at Bryant & Stratton Business College in Boston, is in town for Easter week.

Mrs. Nelson Bunker spent the Easter vacation with her daughter Miss Sara Bunker, a teacher in Ridgewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ames are in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills of Farmington are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Vinal.

Mrs. Joseph Kiltrege was hostess to the Needlecraft Club Wednesday.

The Weary Club met Thursday with Mrs. Rebecca Arey. Table decorations were in keeping with Easter, the centerpiece of lilies and a lily at each plate. William Benner and Frank Mullen were guests of no. or Prizes went to Mrs. Jennie Ewell and Mr. Benner. The party lasted until midnight.

Terraplane and Hudson engines develop more per cubic inch of displacement than any production automobile engines in America. They are exceeded in this respect only by racing and super-charged motors.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

SHE could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "fall" complaints. But wisely she was in his frequent colds, his "lagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had had. She took N. R. (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again—keenly alert, peppy, cheerful. N. R.—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective—works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box. 25c.—at all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 15c.

OUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Dumb—Or Just Hard of Hearing?

One of the tragedies among school failures is the undiscovered case of impaired hearing. Too often we have called a child slow or dumb without going to the trouble to test his hearing.

Of course, there are those who are mentally deficient to varying degrees, but many children have been falsely labelled, given up as hopeless, and forced out into life with a minimum of schooling when their only handicap to development was inability to hear well.

Such children show inattention and lack of interest. They are usually slow in executing commands or they make no move to obey. They frequently ask to have questions repeated. They may speak indistinctly, and the voice seems to lack expression or the note of interest. A turning of the head, as if straining to hear, is common. Thus, in all cases of failure at school or seemingly mental dullness, it is advisable to consult an ear specialist before discouragement and loss of ambition occur.

Dr. Ireland will next discuss that intriguing subject: How to Live Long.

Don't take calomel! HERE'S NEW HEALTH FOR YOUR LIVER

Now banish bad breath, pimples, constipation; feel like a million!

That tired, frowny feeling in the morning, that "dark-brown" taste in the mouth—if you would banish them and win back buoyant health, don't expect relief from salts, mineral oil, or candy and chewing-gum laxatives.

For such remedies only move the bowels. While chances are, you're one of the thousands suffering from sluggish liver which does not yield sufficiently—causing pimples, blemishes, headaches, bad breath and a general run-down feeling.

What you need is something which acts thoroughly but harmlessly upon the liver. And in Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets you will find that "something," which stimulates the bile flow.

A successful substitute for calomel, these famous tablets are compounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and have been praised for years by millions.

To get and keep the bile flowing freely—correcting constipation, skin troubles, and win back that "fine-and-dandy" feeling of youth—go to your druggist for Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets today, 15c, 30c, 60c.

READ THE ADS Save Money

THOMASTON

Mrs. Edward T. Dorman who has been visiting at her former home in Mechanicsville, Pa., is expected to return Wednesday to Thomaston.

Miss Isabelle Brown of Portsmouth was an eager guest of her parents Capt. and Mrs. John Brown, and returning was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Creighton as far as Portsmouth. Miss Creighton was on her return to Smith College.

The weekly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Federated Church will be held in the vestry, on Hyler street Wednesday morning. Knitting will be the work of the day; picnic dinner served at noon, housekeepers Mrs. Cra Woodcock, Mrs. Edith Richards, Harry Stewart went to Portland Monday.

Miss Edith Harris has returned from a visit to relatives in New York City.

Mrs. Guy Boynton and son Vincent of Brownfield are in town for a week's visit. They came Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Boynton's brother Richard Wylie who has completed a year's enlistment at the C.C.C. camp at Stowe.

The Eastern Star Circle will meet Thursday at 6 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Supper will be served by the committee. Mrs. Russell Davis, Mrs. Charles Knights, Mrs. Walter Young and Miss Helen Young. There is a great deal of work to be done before the first of May, and it is hoped that a large number will be present Thursday to finish a quilt. Take scissors, thimbles and needles. Any sister of the Order is cordially invited to be present and there will be no charge for the supper. Those not solicited this time will have the opportunity to contribute at a later time. Any who cannot come to the supper are asked to come and help in the evening.

The Beta Alpha Club held the semi-annual business meeting at the Baptist vestry Monday evening with 38 in attendance. A supper at 6 o'clock served by Mrs. Grace Andrews, Mrs. Gertrude Lincken, Mrs. Amy Tripp, Mrs. Eleanor Clark and Mrs. Lella Smalley was a fitting introduction to the business session. Reports of the officers of the preceding term were made. A large amount of welfare work has been done. The election of officers resulted in the choice of Mrs. Nellie Orr, president; Mrs. Addie Jones, vice president; Miss Crochey Starrett, secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Clark, treasurer. These committees were appointed: Work committee, Miss Eliza Whitney; Mrs. Kathleen Studley, Miss Elizabeth Webb; sick committee, Mrs. Blanche Leimond, Mrs. Estelle Newbert, Mrs. Ann Day. The retiring president, Miss Rosa Teal was presented an attractive handbag from the club in appreciation of her services, the presentation made by Mrs. Lincken, chairman of the nominating committee. The evening was spent in playing games.

Mrs. Carl Anderson and son Henry of Rim Island Farm, Cape Elizabeth were guests Thursday of Mrs. Selma Nylander.

Miss Miriam Grammis of Baltimore is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lincken.

Mrs. Emma Sweeney who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Elmer Locke in Portland, returned Sunday to her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bertman H. Copland.

Miss Barbara Elliot is leaving today upon her return to Wellesley College. Thomas-on is to have a tailor shop added to its industries. A man from Warren is reported to be coming.

The April meeting of General Knox Chapter, D.A.R., was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Currier, Green street. The chair appointed this nominating committee to report at the May meeting, Ella W. Dunn, Clara Williams, and Maria Copland. The program consisted of the Regent's report of the State Conference, recently held in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Gray were guests Sunday of relatives in town.

Ross Wilson of Gray is the guest for a week of his aunt Mrs. Fred J. Overlock.

Miss Della Parsons of Castine is visiting at the home of Mrs. William Vinal at the west end.

Mrs. Lawrence Hahn spent Easter with her daughter and family in South Portland, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Leela Wellman who came to attend the funeral of her father, George A. Wellman, has returned to Portland.

Mrs. William T. Flint is visiting her parents in Southboro, Mass.

The Baptist Mission comes this afternoon with Mrs. Cora Currier, Green street.

The board of selectmen have re-appointed Edward P. Keating chairman of the board.

In answer to inquiry, the Poston Post gold headed cane is held by Josiah Clark, who has his home with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Kalloch.

Mrs. William Vinal entertained the H. and F. Club at her home Monday evening.

The U. of M. boys who spent the vacation at their homes here returned to Orono Monday. They are Russell Morgan, Henry Fales, John Singer, Richard Feyler, Richard Spear and William Manning.

The Lawrence Portland Cement Co. is stated to be giving employment to near its full limit.

Town Clerk Enoch M. Clark makes the request that anyone having extra copies of the 1934 town report return the same to him as the town's supply is exhausted and 25 copies are urgently needed. The books may be left at the selectmen's office or at Walsh's store.

The Auxiliary Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Katherine Risteen Thursday evening for work. The members are working on aprons and pillow covers for the 1934 Legion Fair, and gifts of materials will be much appreciated at this time.

WARREN

Thursday at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. Richard E. Dunn, Knox street.

Supt. Charles E. Lord received instruction from Augusta Saturday to direct the night schools in Camden and Thomaston. The order was unexpected and most unwelcome. The school in Thomaston has been operating efficiently for seven weeks, offering 14 courses and giving employment to 18 teachers. The average attendance has been 93 students.

Miss Georgia M. Philbrook Christian Service services for the dead, Harold Spear reader, were held at the Davis chapel Friday afternoon for Miss Georgia Maria Philbrook, who died Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elston Luce. The bearers were Levi Copeland, George S. Morse, Oliver Johnson and Loring Orr. Interment was at Mountain View cemetery, Camden. Miss Philbrook was the daughter of James and Mary Elizabeth (Proul) Philbrook of Montville and Belfast. Her age was 81 years. She had resided in Thomaston 20 years.

.....

Easter at the Federated Church

"The Faith of Easter" was the theme of Rev. H. F. Leach's sermon Sunday morning at the Federated Church. "Alleluia" by Norman and "Hail, Day of Light" by Holton were the anthems sung by the vested choir; and Miss Julia Woodcock, organist, played as a prelude "Jubilate Deo" by Silver, and the offertory "Benedicite" by Kinder. Mrs. Walter Powers, Katherine and Louise Beattie, and Lela Robinson were received into membership. Lois, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Robinson, had been baptized Christmas Sunday, representing the fourth generation of her family to be baptized in this church. The sacrament of communion followed morning worship.

In the evening the fine program was repeated which was presented at the church school hour in the morning by the intermediate, junior, primary and beginners departments, with Easter music by the choir. This was arranged by Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Russell Davis, with the department leaders, Mrs. W. C. Richards, Mrs. Earl Woodcock and Mrs. O. F. Cushing. The worship service was led by Olive Leach and Elaine Sidelinger, with a trio from the choir, Katherine Creighton, Katherine and Laura Beattie. Then followed "Welcome" by three boys representing a primary class, Roger Long, Edwin Leach and George Grafton; song by Jean and Marjorie Cushing; "How to Find Easter" by Mrs. Woodcock and four boys, Edwin Leach, Arthur Henry, William Gilchrist, and Payson George; An Easter Carol, sung by primary boys and girls; "A Little New Year" read by Ruth Miller; "Through the Door to Life" by David Wotton, Albert Mank, Glen Simpson, Walter Henry and Enos Verge; song, "O, the Spring Time" by the school; "The Way of the Cross" set forth in poem, song and tableau by girls; Barbara Gilchrist, Elionia Woodcock, Frances Wotton, Marjorie Woodcock, Lizzie Tuttle, Dorothy Sidelinger, Alma Leach, Iva Henry, Louise Ashton and Sally Gray; closing with the poem "The Other Lilies" appealingly read by Mrs. Richards, and an Easter hymn.

This fine service by the school was a fitting close to Easter Sunday, and was appreciated by the parents and friends of the boys and girls who joined in it with them. The Easter lilies and other flowers, potted plants and pussy willows effectively arranged, made a beautiful springtime setting for all the services of the day.

WEST WASHINGTON

Miss Elizabeth Ames is home from the Augusta General Hospital. Mrs. Fred Babb and Mrs. John Babb called on Mrs. Lina Bartlett Monday evening of last week.

Miss Doris Lundspen day the day of March 24 with Mrs. Harris Day of Somerville.

Fred Smith and Fred Swett called on friends in Somerville recently.

Mrs. Lillian Ames visited friends in West Washington one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson and children were callers at Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman's, March 25.

Callers at Fred Babb's last week were Mrs. Virginia Bowman and Mrs. Lina Bartlett.

Miss Flora Wellman has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wellman for two days.

Mrs. Edson Wellman, Misses Hazel and Marion Hibbert were in Augusta recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bartlett are receiving congratulations on a seven-pound baby boy, born March 28. The young man is to be named Kenneth Melvin.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

WARREN

Dinner guests March 25 of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kennistown were Mrs. Paul McCracken and children Marjorie and Lois of Augusta, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hill and daughter Joyce of North Warren.

Mrs. Ilda Russell, granddaughter Joan Smith and Mrs. Nancy Clark are spending a few days in Boston.

Twenty-five members of Dorcas Circle of King's Daughters met with Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson for all day session Thursday, at Rockland. Seven guests were also present. Dinner was served at noon by a committee and a delightful social afternoon spent sewing.

Glora and Madeline Haskell are ill. Douglas Starrett came home Friday from Hebron Academy for ten days' vacation.

Mrs. Marion Dalrymple was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Umbrella Club, 12 members and four guests were present. An amusing evening was spent, there being a bean contest won by Mrs. May Rokes, and an Easter telegram game with forfeits. Sandwiches, tea and Easter candies were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Elizabeth Starrett in two weeks.

Miss Margaret Stevens, a student at Simmons College, was the guest two days last week of her aunt Miss Ida Stevens.

Mrs. Mildred Gammon and mother Mrs. Herbert Watz entertained the Social Club Thursday afternoon. An enjoyable time was spent, the program including odd news clippings, Easter readings by Mrs. Thelma Borneman, Mrs. Sade Mank of Waldoboro, and Mrs. Ira Ferry of Warren, and a guessing contest of cities in which Mrs. Mildred Gammon was the winner, guessing correctly 24 out of 26 names. The next meeting with Mrs. James Mank in East Waldoboro will be an all day session, as there is a quilt to be knotted.

Josef Vinal and Vernon Packard returned Monday to University of Maine after spending the Easter recess at their respective homes here.

The Easter Party will be held this evening at 7 at the Congregational chapel.

Maynard Creamer now has the telephone, 7-2.

Mrs. Ada Spear was pleasantly surprised at her home Friday evening when a group of friends from South Warren and Thomaston came to help her celebrate, bringing with them many pretty gifts. She received also three birthday cakes, with which ice cream was served. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Libby, Mr. and Mrs. George Counce, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simmons, all of South Warren; Mrs. Charles Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Libby, Capt. Leander Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Everett, Although Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Libby of Thomaston were unable to attend they had sent a gift. Cards and jigsaw puzzles featured the evening's entertainment.

The Help One Another Circle of King's Daughters met Monday evening with Mrs. Charles Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kennistown who have recently gone to housekeeping in the rent below the Warren telephone office, were honored a surprise miscellaneous shower Saturday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hill and daughter Joyce, Fred Kennistown, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kennistown and three children, Mrs. Effie Hysler and Miss Mary Kalloch. Hot chocolate, sandwiches and cake were served. Several refreshments were given by Alice Kennistown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kennistown.

Nathaniel Little of Port Williams, Portland, spent the weekend with Mrs. Little.

Mrs. Virgil Payson returned to Pownal Friday after spending a few days at her home here. Mr. Payson who had been receiving treatment at the Maine General Hospital in Portland, is now at his home, having motored through with Mrs. Payson Wednesday of last week, and is in much better health.

Miss Grace Lawrence and Miss Edna F. Boggs returned Friday from Bangor, where they had been attending Farm and Home Week at University of Maine.

Elmer E. Jameson, Jr., and Josef Vinal spent the weekend in Boston.

There will be a stated meeting of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S. Friday evening.

Safety signal lights flash on Terraplane and Hudson instrument panels to advise the driver if the oil pressure should fall below a designated point, or if the out-flow of current from the battery is greater than the inflow.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

THE ALLEMANANCE INSURANCE COMPANY

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1933

Real Estate	\$290,717.79
Stocks and Bonds	1,985,965.00
Mortgage Loans	2,612,237.73
Cash in Office and Bank	388,199.87
Agents' Balances	201,175.38
Interest and Rents	71,239.52
All other Assets	11,611.02
Gross Assets	\$5,548,274.32
Deduct items not admitted	710,739.59
Admitted	\$4,837,534.73

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1933

Contingency Reserve	\$199,439.45
Net Unpaid Losses	231,413.17
Unearned Premiums	1,476,728.02
All other Liabilities	122,642.97
Cash Capital	1,200,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	1,607,632.62

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$4,837,534.73

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

MASSACHUSETTS INDEMNITY INS. CO.

612 Beacon St., Boston, Massachusetts

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1933

Stocks and Bonds	\$560,099.71
Cash in Office and Bank	109,051.35
Cash in Office and Bank	109,051.35
Agents' Balances	172.73
Interest and Rents	6,129.00
All other Assets	21,220.00
Gross Assets	\$696,673.14
Deduct items not admitted	42,236.11
Admitted	\$654,437.03

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1933

Net Unpaid Losses	\$54,870.31
Unearned Premiums	172,176.65
All other Liabilities	66,056.31
Cash Capital	100,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	261,343.36

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$654,437.03

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

THE TRAVELERS INDEMNITY CO.

Hartford, Connecticut

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1933

Mortgage Loans	\$312,500.00
Stocks and Bonds	20,334,839.68
Cash in Office and Bank	1,539,469.63
Agents' Balances	1,727,557.85
Interest and Rents	96,003.43
All other Assets	17,231.00
Gross Assets	\$23,987,611.59
Deduct items not admitted	2,298,610.67
Admitted	\$20,689,000.92

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1933

Net Unpaid Losses	\$1,347,400.00
Unearned Premiums	\$9,470,120.26
All other Liabilities	\$5,865,666.40
Cash Capital	\$3,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$4,801,774.12

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$20,689,000.92

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

THE TRAVELERS INDEMNITY CO.

Hartford, Connecticut

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1933

Mortgage Loans	\$312,500.00
Stocks and Bonds	20,334,839.68
Cash in Office and Bank	1,539,469.63
Agents' Balances	1,727,557.85
Interest and Rents	96,003.43
All other Assets	17,231.00
Gross Assets	\$23,987,611.59
Deduct items not admitted	2,298,610.67
Admitted	\$20,689,000.92

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1933

With the Extension Agents — And The — Knox Lincoln Farm Bureau

Agricultural

Arthur Paquette, North Edgecomb, has 2100 chicks in his new brooder house, which is 16 feet deep and 60 feet long. He has five stoves connected to a brick chimney in the center of the house. With running water the work of taking care of the chicks is reduced to a minimum.

Parker McKellar of Warren has started his Mammoth brooder and will soon have several hundred chicks under the brooders.

Five hundred chicks have been added to Harold Chapman's market gardening work in Nobleboro. He will have this next summer a large piece of strawberries, asparagus and parsnips, besides the chicks.

Marshall Moody of Bunker Hill has disposed of all his McIntosh and Delicious apples in Damariscotta this year. Mr. Moody produced some extra fine apples this past season. He is making plans for pruning and spraying this coming year.

In orchard spraying the secret of success is to apply the right sprays at the right time. Better results have been obtained this past year by using a quad and spraying from top of the tank. It is important to spray the top of the tree to prevent late infection of scab. Spray service information will be sent to all orchardists who request it from the Extension Service.

County Agent Wentworth is preparing his schedule for pruning and grafting demonstrations which will be held in the counties during May. In several communities there will also be work on planting.

Friday, April 6, County Agent Wentworth will hold a dairy meeting in Whitefield. Various field crops will be discussed.

Now is the time to make plans for that pasture improvement work for this summer. Either a mixed fertilizer or a nitrate fertilizer. Information on this work can be obtained from County Agent Wentworth of the Extension Service.

The executive committee of the Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau will hold its spring meeting in Damariscotta April 25. Assistant Director Lord and State Home Demonstration Agent Leader Miss Estelle Nason will be present.

4 H Club Notes

Posture and Grooming demonstration will be given to the Twin Village 4 H girls of Damariscotta March 23 by the County Club Agent. How to frame pictures and make portrait binding will also be taken up by Miss Clark.

Miss Therese Wood, foods specialist will meet the Abnaki 4 H girls of Tepant's Harbor April 3 at 3.30. Miss Wood will discuss meal planning.

Do not forget Leaders' Conference Saturday April 7! Miss Loana M. Spearin will speak on 4 H Club Work in Maine and will discuss the special 4 H contests to be carried on during 1934. A demonstrator from the Singer Sewing Machine Co. of Rockland will demonstrate the use and care of the Singer sewing machine. She will take up the different attachments including the use of the Singer Craft and have on exhibit some of the attractive articles made by use of the Singer Craft.

Union junior farmers recently reorganized with Clifton Meservey, local leader. These officers were elected: Foster McEdward, president; Howard Leonard, vice president; Lawrence Ebaney, secretary; Warner Howard, treasurer; Melvin Kennedy, color bearer. In the program of work received a garden contest has been planned. The boy showing the greatest profit on his account sheet for his year's work will be awarded a prize by their leader at local contest time.

Jefferson Cheerio Girls recently held a meeting with 20 members present. Each girl is taking the sewing project, while there are three girls taking more than one project. Louise Ogilvie is taking the chick raising project; Margaret Perry, cooking and housekeeping; and Leona May Perry is taking bean and

pig projects with her sewing project. Constructive stitches were taken up at this meeting. Arlene Hallowell, Barbara Swift and Louise Ogilvie walked 3 1/2 miles to attend the meeting.

Nine 4 H clubs held meetings March 24 reported by their club secretaries. These meetings show that the club members are learning better methods of homemaking and agricultural work, besides having a good time and enjoying club work. The following work was reported by the respective clubs: Decorative stitches for girls and garden lessons for boys of the Jolly Hustlers Club of Burkettsville; plans for making club uniforms and report of a tunic made by the Queen Bees of South Liberty; biscuit making given by Miss Clark to the Happy Workers of Orris Corner; discussion on chickens by the Broad-caster Poultry Club, Nobleboro; test on table service which has been previously studied by the Wise Owls of Owl's Head; celebrated birthday of three club members by the Ambitious Maids of Union; read articles from a garden handbook by West Abnaki; a Good Will boy; table etiquette by the project pushers of Walpole; worked on butterfly quilt and planned for making club uniforms by the Good Workers of Whitefield.

OUR "MAINE" LETTER

(By Cliff Ladd)

Spring vacation. That means scattering the student body from Arden to Indiana. In 1930 it meant pullmans and compartments, in 1934 it means buses, rumble seats and hitch-hiking! With this exodus Orono's population drops nearly to the halfway mark.

It is amusing to watch the freshmen greeting each other like long lost brothers after our ten day's leave. They're just beginning to realize how much they treasure the acquaintance they have made in school.

The University buildings are warmed by a central heating plant. One of the S.A.E. boys waited until the huge coal pile was covered with clean white snow and then had his picture taken in front of it. He sent the picture back home to the folks in Delaware with this written on the back: "Some snow drifts up here!"

The Florida, Maine debate on the question, "Resolved: That the President Shall Be Given Permanent Broad Executive Powers," in which Florida upheld the affirmative, went to Florida. Later in a conversation one of the Florida boys told me that they had had an exceptionally fine tourist trade in the South and that it had helped to better conditions all around.

I attended the last Maine Masque production, "Both Your Houses" last week. Almon B. Cooper of Rockland and Bill Manning of Thomaston had parts and both did exceptionally fine work. Almon is in the Knox Hospital convalescing from an appendicitis operation. The Maine Masque society, is an honorary dramatic society on campus and it stages several plays each year. Atwood Levensaler was president of the Masque and took leading parts in many of its productions while he was at Maine.

Spring must be coming. There are evidences of it on every hand. I saw very youthful gentlemen very earnestly scrapping over a marble game, while over head, majestically bobbing in the March wind was a kite, looking benignly down on the pugnacious young sportsmen. I even saw two of our older citizens pensively poking at puddles with their pedal extremities (Please pardon an alliterative passage). All of us like to quicken spring's pace a little by helping the muddy rivulets along in the gutters, maybe we never do get over liking to play with boats in muddy puddles.

And while we are on the subject of spring, those of us who have dogs find our yards decorated with bones and other delicacies that were last winter's buried treasure hidden and forgotten, but coming gloriously out again as the drifts melt away! They're pleasant surprises to the pups but they're tough on the lawn mower.

AMERICAN LEGION WAR PICTURES



Photo No. 1 shows President Wilson and the Joint Resolution of the 65th Congress declaring war against Germany. No. 2 shows the Civilian Army after it had gone through a period of training. No. 3 shows Our Boys learning the art of throwing grenades and No. 4 shows them in action at a training camp at bayonet drill. No. 5 shows the Joint Session of Congress with Wilson reading the Declaration of War and No. 6 shows Secretary of War Baker drawing the first number in the Draft that called the civilians to the colors.

VALUABLE SURVEYS

The Importance of Continuing Coast and Geodetic Work Is Shown

Warren, March 27.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— I would like to explain to the people of this section of the State, the function of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Control Surveys.

This, a service branch of the government for 117 years, is expanding a system of survey lines throughout the 48 States, referred to one central starting point. The Local Control Surveys are supplementing this system with monuments conveniently placed along highways and in cities. These monuments will afford elevations and starting points, referred to the national system, so that local maps may be fitted into the map of the country as pieces of a puzzle.

The local control surveys were started in all the States as a Federal emergency relief project. Feb. 15, 1934, Congress prohibited their continuance under Federal supervision, but in nearly 40 States, because of the appreciation the State Administrators had for the value of this work, State CWA funds were provided for continuing this work on a limited basis. At present it seems that this work will be discontinued with many other CWA projects. Unless this work is carried to completion within the next two or three years, the nation will find its hands tied on any planning program.

Completion of this work now will not only provide employment for trained engineers, but it will enable the United States to obtain an accurate base map at the lowest possible cost. At present we have no basic map. We have many plots of land and many small sections surveyed independently of the other without being connected in any way. This is like building a house, room by room, with no connection between them.

Local horizontal and vertical control referred to the National System of triangulation are absolutely essential to National, Regional, and Community planning.

The local control survey program carried on a national scale would complete in the space of two or three years a work that would not be finished in another generation at the rate of progress obtained before the institution of this program.

An accurate basic map of the United States is not only essential for community planning during times of peace, but would be a vital necessity for our National Defense during a time of emergency.

Without this basic map our artillery could execute no accurate indirect fire. It must have some means of locating points accurately.

Therefore because of a strengthened system of National Defense and systematic planning Federal appropriation should be made to insure that this work be carried to completion.

Fred V. Overlook,
Field Engineer, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

NEW CHURCH IN BELFAST

Rev. H. W. Poter, State overseer of The Church of God arrived in Belfast Friday from Pennsylvania and closed a deal of importance at the office of Dunton & Morse, buying the large brick building on Washington street (Brock Mans on so called) which will at once be converted into a church and parsonage. Rev. Leslie Eesteph is now pastor. Quite a number have united with this church during the winter. Carpenters are working early and late getting ready for the dedication which will be held Sunday, April 15.

BADGES OF HONOR

Station "JWL" Indulges in a Bit of Levity Over Those Tax Receipts

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— I paid my taxes today and would you believe it? They gave me a badge of honor. They wanted to give me a yellow one, but I wouldn't accept that. I told them that there was no yellow streak up my back, so they gave me a green one. I don't know who the brain trust is behind putting out those honor badges but you know the old saying "Once a man and twice a child."

Here is a bankrupt city, it must have cost three or four cents apiece to put those out. If we should put out a couple of thousand that would mean \$60 or \$80. In other words a month's salary for a school teacher. An old fellow told me once when I was a boy to look out for my pennies and the dollars would look out for themselves. In Amos and Andy, Andrew J. Brown is always counting in the millions. I was just wondering if they weren't handing out city.

Station JWL, announcer, John W. Lane.

P. S.—For the benefit of those who

think that somebody else is writing these broadcasts I want to say that anybody who is curious about the matter can see my letter before I turn it in to the paper. Several have already done so.—J. W. L.

AMERICAN CENTRAL INSURANCE CO.

of St. Louis

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1933

Stocks and Bonds \$6,150,001.60

Cash in Office and Bank 443,896.08

Agents' Balances 380,276.60

Bills Receivable 125,961.38

Interest and Rents 69,889.00

All other Assets 115,615.62

Gross Assets \$7,287,670.67

Deduct items not admitted 352,506.27

Admitted \$6,935,164.40

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1933

Net Unpaid Losses \$316,971.00

Unearned Premiums 2,540,400.30

All other Liabilities 644,137.80

Cash Capital 1,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 2,433,635.10

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$6,935,164.40

EDWARD W. BERRY & COMPANY

40 Broad Street

Rockland, Maine

37-T-43

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.

HAPPY HOPE FARM

This Time Our Correspondent Tells Us About Peculiar People

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

We are glad to see the snow disappearing and a few signs of spring. Crows are flying about the fields, discussing plans for future house-keeping and silvery pussy willows are peeping from their brown cradles. How appropriate that our first spring flower should have a coat of fur to keep it warm!

A few weeks hence we'll all be wishing for even heavier coats to get through the mud of our country roads. Truck loads of cord wood are passing daily, their owners anxious to get out their supply before the condition of the road becomes too bad. George Wiley and his oxen are frequently seen. In deep snow or poor wheeling conditions, an ox seems superior to a horse, as they have more patience and will not break their harness in useless floundering, as a horse often does. We hope sometime to have a pair of oxen to use on Happy Hope Farm.

I have been thinking of eccentric folk that I have known personally or through the true tales of relatives. Not many of us see ourselves as clearly as Tom G—. He was a familiar sight of my childhood trudging along the country lanes, with rags flying and unshaven face. He would stop at father's for a bit to eat, mother always inviting him into the kitchen. One day, after finishing his lunch, he said to mother, "Thank ye, ma'am. Tom's a fool and Tom's wise in knowin' on!"

Another odd character was E—. His father was a stern farmer, considered "close." It was said that he fed his family as sparingly as possible and when he butchered a hog saved only the hide for his own table. All his children had the rickets and those who survived were considered not quite normal in mind though they inherited their father's saving ways.

The mother, tired and worn, slipped away from her drab existence and the father died when his children were grown men and women. The old homestead burned and the children scattered. E— managed to buy a farm and was most anxious to acquire a helpmate. He called on all the girls about the neighborhood, but none cared to accept his attentions. My sister and I being children of a neighbor, were not exempt.

E— would come to our home and being invited in by father would be seated in the midst of the family circle. He seldom shaved and his clothes smelled strongly of barn odors and unwashed flesh. Whenever we girls happened to glance in his direction, we would find the gaze of his prominent gray eyes fixed steadily upon us. His conversation was intended to be most interesting to young ladies, I suppose, but we often had difficulty in concealing our smiles. This was a sample of his social conversation.

"Well, got some cat down t' my house. Sleeps on bed. Tother night, heard cat jump, bones crunch, 'nother mouse gone!"

One evening he got up courage to say to me, "Strawberry sociable over t' chapel. Take ye over if ye want."

I declined the honor and E— told a neighbor, afterward, "Them

THE BIG 3

American's Big Three
of higher quality—and
lower motoring costs are
now sold from Maine to
Florida and inland.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

AMOCO

Motor Oil

AMERICAN GAS

Steadman girls is queer. Won't go no whar with a feller!"

Another well remembered character was Fanny A—. Fanny and Joe were pure blood Narragansett Indians. Joe roamed afar, sailing the Seven Seas, but he saved his money until he had enough to buy a small farm and build a small house upon it. They were neighbors to my grandfather and frequent callers at his farm home. Joe was a good man, honest and upright, and Fanny one of the nicest of housekeepers. They had two daughters, Candace and Fanny, comely young maidens, with eyes soft and expressive as a deer's, regular features and pearly teeth, when their lips parted in shy smiles. Both girls were talented, one as a musician and the other as an artist.

I think Fanny was the artist and mother has a number of her drawings and one portrait painted by her. One of the drawings was strangely prophetic. It was of a tombstone, with a weeping willow drooping its branches above the figure of a sorrowing mother or wife kneeling by the mound. It was exquisitely drawn in every detail as was all of Fanny's work.

When the girls were in their late teens they were stricken with measles and both died within a month. Not many months after Joe, the father, followed his daughters and Fanny was left alone in her little cottage. The shock of losing her dear ones had affected her mind. Her house was no longer neat and her eyes seemed looking beyond the things of earth, while her lips mumbled softly words few could understand. My parents always gave her a hearty welcome and she was a weekly caller until age and infirmity prevented.

I used to be fascinated to see her take off her wraps. First would be two old chawls, then one or more old coats and on her head several layers of hoods, with a scarf tied over them. Her feet were invariably wound in rags. This was her winter attire, over several skirts and at least two barques or waists. In summer

she wore faded calico dresses, with a shawl wrapped around her head and shoulders. Poor tragic soul, I like to think that she has found happiness and her real self in the Great Beyond.

Not to leave you with too sad thoughts, I will close with one more tale. A man we'll call Eben lived alone in a large house, built by his great-grandfather for a good sized family. Through the changes of time Eben had become the last of his family and had chosen to remain a bachelor. Easy going and careless, he had allowed the house to become so infested with various species of crawling things, rats and mice, the owner was often forced to sleep out under the stars on seasonable nights. When neighbors asked why he didn't rid his house of these pests he would say "Too many on 'em! too many on 'em! but Eben'll fix 'em some day!"

One night folks were awakened by the glare of a fire and located it as Eben's house. It was past saving when neighbors arrived but they found Eben, dancing gleefully about in his bare feet, night shirt flapping about his bony shanks, while he shook his fists aloft toward the fiercely burning house.

"Ha, ha, ha! see 'em burn! see 'em burn!" he shouted. "Told ye Eben would fix 'em! Ha, ha, ha!"

It was found that he had poured oil about the house and set fire to it. "to burn up them pests that was a drivin' me out o' my own house. But I fixed 'em! Yes, siree. Eben fixed 'em!"

Nancy M. Savage

Maine's cows made records in January as well as the weatherman. A four-year-old Jersey owned by Fred Dyer, Sidney, produced 1144 pounds of milk and 81.2 pounds of fat, the highest monthly production of butterfat since the Kennebec Cow Testing Association was started.

READ the WANT ADS rooms

"My Car Rolled over 5 times — with ME inside!"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH HELL-DRIVER BILLY ARNOLD

"It took more than Luck to save my Life—it took a Safety-Steel Body"

IT HAPPENED on the Bakersfield highway. Billy Arnold was making time for Los Angeles, Road clear... rising curve ahead. Suddenly... but let him tell it in his own words:

"Suddenly another car swept 'round the curve... coming right at me... on the wrong side. I had my choice. A head-on crash... or the gully on the right. I took the gully."

"I wouldn't give a plugged nickel," says Arnold, "for my chances in this low-priced car but a Plymouth. Its Safety-Steel Body was undoubtedly the thing that saved my life."

1. "I've been what people call a 'hell-driver' for years. I've done all kinds of daredevil stunts—testing cars. I've even wrecked them on purpose. But this unexpected accident was by far the most hair-raising experience of my life!"

2. "There's where it happened. The diagram shows how my Plymouth smashed the side, bounced up in the air and rolled over five times!"

3. "I couldn't avoid it. I had only a split second to see what was happening. The other car was in my path. I swerved to save him. Down I plunged... turning over and over!"

PLYMOUTH DOES GIVE YOU the protection you want... not only in its body, but in its brakes. They're Hydraulic Brakes... the safest, surest brakes you'll find on any car.

And there's something else you want. Comfort! Floating Power engine mountings keep engine vibration in the motor. Individual Wheel Springing ends all bouncing and jars.

Remember Plymouth's vital features. Any Dodge, DeSoto or Chrysler dealer will gladly demonstrate them.

NEW PLYMOUTH \$530

F. O. B. FACTORY DETROIT

SAVE YOUR CHICKS!

with Park & Pollard FEEDS

Here's News!

BIG NEWS!

Park & Pollard ManAmor Complete Ration is the Lowest-Priced Result-Producing Chick Starting Mash on the Market.

To the Park & Pollard "Lay or Bust" Poultry Mash and Dairy Feeds is now added a complete line of ManAmor Feeds for Poultry, Dairy Cattle and other Livestock. Thirty years ago Park & Pollard put out the first dry mash, revolutionizing Poultry Feeding. Now Park & Pollard ManAmor Feeds open another new era.

Be Sure to Ask the Price of ManAmor Complete Ration before you buy your chick starter. See us early.

Make the Famous "Pen Against Pen" Test Convince Yourself! This test has been made on tens of thousands of farms where millions of chicks and here have proved ManAmor Mash the offered mash.

Bankrupt flocks pay no dividends. We have the answer to Mineral Bankruptcy. Ask for our FREE Circular "Stop Losses from Anemia."

PARK & POLLARD FEEDS

MANAMOR COMPLETE RATION

Now out of this bag you feed Red Blood PLUS Vigor into your chicks

MANAMOR FEEDS

MAKE RED BLOOD

NEWCASTLE GRAIN COMPANY

UNION—WALDOBORO—THOMASTON

F. L. Walker, Rockland, Telephone 1175