

The Courier-Gazette

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

.....
The youth of the soul is everlasting, and eternity is youth.—
Richter.

ONE YEAR AGO

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

The Perry's Market Sports Association held its first annual banquet at Hotel Rockland, with Lou Hanley as toastmaster.

The first consignment of the Finnish racing yachts, contracted for by Alva L. Anderson, arrived at Camden.

Edward Murphy of Thomaston got a bad scare when a locomotive struck his motor car at the South Main street crossing. He was not injured.

Dr. Mary E. Reuter

Announces her return to practice after two months' study of Women's and Children's Diseases in Osteopathic Clinics in Boston and Philadelphia. Also Special Feeding System for Rheumatism and Neuritis.

Tel. 1233
38 Union St., Rockland
44-17

COUPLES' SKATING CONTEST

TONIGHT AT THE

SPANISH VILLA

RINK

PARTY NIGHT SATURDAY
44-18

DANCE! DANCE!

OCEAN VIEW
BALLROOM

Tuesday Night, April 17
A Good Time Promised By
HUNTLEY-HILL POST,
V. F. W.

SPRING IS HERE

Have you looked the Refrigerator over and had it put in shape? We are selling a nice line of

REFRIGERATORS

and would like to explain the qualities, etc., of an up to date fully insulated Refrigerator. Call—
HAVENER'S ICE CO.
Phone 792 For Service
43-45

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

—AT—
OCEAN VIEW

Music By
Eddie Whalen's
Privateers
OLD FASHIONED
PRIZE WALTZ
44-18

NOTICE

The Licensing Committee of the City Council hereby gives notice that it will be in session at the City Council Room, City Hall, Thursday, April 12, 1934, at 7.30 P. M., for the purpose of receiving applications for licenses of different kinds, which are required by law, for the year beginning May 1, 1934. Fees for said licenses must accompany all applications.

W. J. Sullivan,
M. F. Lovejoy,
M. M. Condon,
Licensing Committee.
42-44

MUSKRATS

We are in the market for all the spring muskrats we can buy. We will pay the highest market prices.
Write, ship or call
GASS FUR COMPANY
223 Pine Street, Bangor, Maine, Tel. 7081
41-46

LERMOND ADVISES PRESIDENT

Thomaston Man Wants Him To Take Over Banks and Public Utilities

Norman W. Lermond would probably lay no claim to being a member of the Brain Trust, but he does feel that there can be an improvement in the Roosevelt administration, and recently suggested his ideas in the following open letter to President Roosevelt:

.....
Thomaston, Me., March 30
Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt:—

You should, by this time—after a year of experimentation—see the impossibility of saving the capitalist social and economic system. That system has run its allotted course and is now doomed, unless upheld for awhile longer by Dictatorship and War. Nor is it a system worth saving—it breeds too much suffering, misery, corruption and crime.

As a friend, may I urge you to now turn attention to saving "the plain, common people,"—the 40,000,000 starving, shivering, poverty-stricken men, women and children.

Listen to "the Angel Gabriel over the White House" and proceed to inaugurate a new system of Collective public ownership, and scientific technological planned operation. Such a system, as Mr. Earle, one of your advisers, has pointed out, would provide

THE DRIVE HAS BEGUN

Movement Started By Lions Clubs Will Interest Tourists In the Coast Towns

A nationwide program to advertise the recreational attractions of the Maine Coast from Kittery to Calais, including every village as well as every large city, town and resort along this 2,500 miles of spectacular shore line, is to be inaugurated this year.

It is to be carried out by the Maine Coast Publicity Association, a non-profit organization which has been formed through the efforts of the Lions Clubs of Rockland, Camden, Rockport, Thomaston and Belfast, but which now has the support of other Lions Clubs located in several of the leading coast communities, as well as Chambers of Commerce, Board of Trade, other service clubs and influential individuals, including many prominent summer residents.

The Association has been organized for the sole purpose of exploiting the wonderful Maine coast, most beautiful and historic in all America, many sections of which are almost unknown to the average summer visitor. It is designed to function like the many other similar publicity organizations in Maine and elsewhere which have been formed to bring recreational business to their sections, and which work in harmony with the Maine Development Commission whose function, however, is statewide, and whose object is to get people into Maine without regard to any particular resort or region.

The newly formed association will be wholly non-profit in its character and all of the money raised will be turned back into an intensive campaign to induce people from all over the United States to include in their vacation itinerary this year a tour of the coast of Maine.

In this connection, D. W. Hoegg, Portland, long identified with recreational development in Maine, will act as the organization's publicity director. One of the outstanding features of the campaign will be the publication of a highly attractive booklet which will have the first complete scenic, historic and romantic tour of the Maine coast. This tour was logged by Mr. Hoegg last fall and he personally inspected and selected the roads and then wrote the story which describes the interesting points for the visitor to see along the way.

This booklet will have a very large circulation, over 75 per cent of which will be outside of Maine through agencies which have been secured to guarantee its distribution. Thus the prospective tourists will be reached before they have decided upon their summer vacation.

A preliminary board of directors has been organized and an advisory committee is now being appointed

Why suffer tortures from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Muscular Lameness, Sprains and Bruises when METHYL BALM will bring almost instant relief? JOHNSTON'S DRUG STORE 73 PARK ST., ROCKLAND Sent Post Paid on receipt of price 50 cents 18-Th-37

BLINN PAGE HERE

Candidate For Governor Cordially Received By Lions —Railroad Problems

The Rockland Lions Club held a notable meeting yesterday, with 39 members and guests present. Among the guests was Hon. Blinn H. Page of Skowhegan, who has recently announced himself as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and who immediately made a most favorable impression upon all who met him.

"But" Gardner, manager of the Western Union telegraph office, was admitted to membership, but the initiation was deferred to next week's meeting. A very cordial reception was given Henry A. Howard and A. B. Allen, members who have been spending the winter in Florida, and who are among the club's most regular attendants.

Mr. Page, who confessed himself a novice at service club meetings, told a couple of humorous stories and advocated the beautifying of roadsides as a service club proposition.

George W. Dyer of the Camden-Rockport Club and chairman of the Lions association which is endeavoring to boom the attractions of the coastal counties, said that \$700 had already been raised toward the proposed booklet, and that much assistance was being volunteered. An active canvass for funds is now being made.

A W. Gregory's plan for a marker indicating the site of the house where Maxine Elliot was born was accepted and the marker will be placed. It met with the approval of Col. E. K. Gould, who has taken the initiative in the matter of markers.

W. A. Wheeler, the fluent and eloquent representative of the Maine Central Railroad, had as his subject "The Toot of the S.15," and amazed his listeners with some facts and figures which he presented in relation to current railroad problems.

A country without railroads is unthinkable said Mr. Wheeler, who declared that there are not enough motor trucks in the country to care for a fraction of the country's freight business.

"The railroads are yours from a practical standpoint," said the speaker. They stand ready to serve you in all sorts of weather, and there is no other form of investment so widely distributed. Railroads are among the largest purchasers. They employ an army of men whose wages are a substantial asset. The payroll of the Maine Central and Boston & Maine Railroads in 1929 was \$45,000,000. Declining traffic reduced it more than \$25,000,000.

"What would our tax bills be if that source of revenue dried up? The Maine Central and Boston & Maine pay \$13,000 in taxes every day, and every city and town profits from those taxes. The railroads pay Maine four cents of every dollar they take in. They are tax producers, but must first earn that money.

"Why is traffic thin? This is partly answered by depression but if it had been that alone we could have weathered the storm. The chief cause is the competition furnished by unregulated public carriers. The trucks take the cream of our business, leaving us merely the skimmed milk. More than 13,000 miles of railroad track were torn up in this country and the Maine Central Railroad discontinued two branch lines, last year."

Mr. Wheeler presented many other surprising facts concerning the railroads, and drew from his talk the conclusion that regulated motor traffic will alone solve the problem. Yesterday's guests were Levi Flint, George W. Dyer, Stanley A. Snow, Ensign Otis, H. J. Newman, Alfred C. Hocking, Carl R. Benson, B. W. Page and Leslie B. Dyer.

"She sings, plays the cello is a champion swimmer and paints beautifully!"

"Well, if old George can cook a bit, they ought to get on very well together."—London Opinion

GRANITE BILLS SETTLED

And It Looks Like a Busy Summer In St. George and Vinalhaven Quarries

Harmonious adjustment of the industrial situation, as relating to the granite industry in Knox County, was announced Tuesday. The paving cutters bill is for one year, on the basis of a 40-hour week, with the provisions of the 1931 bill restored. The quarrymen's bill is for two years on the 40-hour plan and also

Out of the Distant Past, No. 9



Back in the days when Raymond E. Thurston was sheriff of Knox County, he had a stalwart group of deputies, and one day they were coaxed out onto the Court House steps to have their pictures "took." Today Mr. Thurston is warden of the State Prison, and making a fine record. Shown in the front row with him, reading left to right, were the late Lester Rokes, the late Charles A. Heckbert, and E. Stewart Orbeton, who is now a candidate for county commissioner nomination. In the back row are William H. Robinson of Warren, and Jethro D. Pease of Hope, who are still serving as deputies; the late Orrin H. Woodcock, Granville N. Bacheider of St. George, still serving; Miss Helen Corbett, more recently overseer of the poor; and the late William H. Kallach, who will be remembered as a successful detective.

TO ACQUIRE AIRPORT

Ensign Otis Made Chairman Of Project — Plans For Purchase In Making

Active forward steps toward municipal ownership of the big Curtis-Wright airport were taken Tuesday when the Chamber of Commerce Airport committee was formally organized with Ensign Otis as general chairman. The situation was discussed as to ways and means of financing the purchase of the property and a sub committee was appointed to secure costs on adjacent properties with the idea of expansion of the facilities of the field.

This movement arises at this particular time because the Curtis-Wright, Inc., interests are liquidating their assets in this section and offer the entire property in which over \$80,000 has been invested, for \$10,000 conditioned on immediate sale. The field, at Broadway and Pleasant street, is ideally located and in such condition that little expense would be necessary to put it into active service. The brick hangar is one of the best in Eastern New England, equipped with office, toilet and shop facilities, oil heat, etc. The structure is in good physical condition.

The committee feels that it is as essential for Rockland to have an airport and be located on the air map as was the presence of the railroad a few decades ago. With small expense the field could accommodate the largest passenger and mail planes, and all indications point to a three trip daily schedule to Boston this summer. If the local port is not available no stop will be made here and the result may well be fatal to the prestige of this section for summer traffic.

The plan of the committee is to obtain the field and then lease it to the city on a dollar a year basis. As a municipal field it would promptly come under the wing of the FERA or other Federal project for improvement.

Maurice Harding, who has been employed at The Thorndike Hotel barber shop the past three years, has taken over the L. W. Benner barber shop next north of Rankin block. Mr. Benner, who retires to private life, has occupied the shop 57 years.

CAMPAIGN LIE IS NAILED

Nickel Machines Destroyed In Presence Of Reliable Witnesses—Money In Treasury

With the approach of the political campaign the public will do well to take a grain of salt with some of the stories which will be in circulation.

One which is already being bandied about concerns the nickel machines seized by the State Police in a Thomaston raid, and placed in the custody of the sheriff's department. According to the rumor which has been industriously circulated the officials turned the machines back to the owners.

As a matter of fact they were destroyed in the basement of the Court House by order of the county attorney, and their contents (\$138) were turned over to the county treasurer.

The machines were dismantled by an expert who is doing time at the County Jail for the larceny of nickel machines, and the junk was hauled away by Oscar E. Robinson, a truckman who resides at 14 Railroad avenue.

The destruction of the machines was witnessed by Deputy Sheriff Ludwick, Everett Roberts, janitor of the Court House, Ernest Gray of Thomaston and several of the jail inmates who assisted in the work. The money was counted by Clerk of Courts Griffin, Miss Pearl Borgerson, clerk to the clerk of courts, Deputy Sheriff Robert A. Webster and Mrs. Olive Strout, clerk to the register of probate.

Anybody interested in the details can easily verify this story by consulting any of the persons above mentioned.

If the yarn was circulated for political gain it was a very clumsy and absurd attempt.

ROCKLAND GETS INDUSTRY

Ramsdell Packing Co. Buys Five Kilns Property and Will Build Sardine Factory There

Current belief that the Ramsdell negotiations for a sardine plant in this city had fallen through was happily shattered Tuesday with the announcement that the Ramsdell Packing Company of Lubec had bought the property at the Southend known as the Five Kilns.

A. C. Ramsdell, head of that concern, had originally made a tender for the Lawrence plant, located near the Five Kilns, but there was a wide variation in the buying and selling price and the negotiations ended unsuccessfully. Other localities then baited their hooks for the prize, but through the combined efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and Freeman S. Young, realtor, and the hearty cooperation of the Rockland & Rockport Lime Corporation in naming an attractive price, the day was saved for Rockland. The Five Kiln property offered the only available location on the waterfront except the Lawrence plant above named.

Immediate plans have been made for the construction of a wharf 150 feet long and early in the summer there will begin the erection of a new sardine factory—a two-story frame building about 300x70 feet in size.

Mr. Ramsdell meantime will busy himself with the company's other holdings in Lubec, Brooklin and Portland.

The Rockland proposition looks very good to him, as the plant will have an outlet both by rail and water and will be close to the scene of fishing operations. A spur track of the

Maine Central Railroad will be run directly into the building.

To Rockland, next season it will mean a new industry giving employment to about 200 persons, and having an annual payroll of about \$35,000.

Rockland is exceedingly fortunate in getting this concern says Charles S. Small, who formerly resided in Lubec, and has had a long acquaintance with Mr. Ramsdell.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

THE OLD FAMILIAR FACES

I have had playmates, I have had companions,
In my days of childhood, in my joyful school days—
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.
I have been laughing, I have been weeping,
Drinking late, sitting late, with my bosom cronies—
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.
I loved a Love once, fairest among women:
Closed are her doors to me, I must not see her—
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.
I have a friend, a kinder friend than no man:
Like an angel, I left my friend abruptly:
Left him to muse on the old familiar faces,
Ghost-like I paced round the haunts of my childhood.
Earth seemed a desert I was bound to traverse,
Seeking to find the old familiar faces.
Friend of my bosom, thou more than a brother,
Why wert not thou born in my father's dwelling?
So might we talk of the old familiar faces.
How some they have died, and some they have left me,
And some are taken from me; all are departed—
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.
—Charles Lamb.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

God is a spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

In another column is summarized the work which is being done by the Lions Clubs to boost the attractions of that portion of the Atlantic Highway which traverses the coastal counties of Maine. This highly commendable movement is inspired by two reasons—first, the natural desire to sell our marvelous scenic wares to those travelers from other States who are in ignorance of them; and secondly because of the belief that for one reason or another tourists entering the State have not been over-encouraged to follow Route No. 1. It is the aim of the drive promulgated by the Lions to go into the countryside market and seek an impartial sale of our splendid scenic wares. This is to be done through the circulation of an illustrated booklet, outside of the State and the establishment of a travel bureau in the heart of the district concerned. "The work is to be in the hands of an organization offered by men of high integrity and unquestioned ability."

And in this connection The Courier-Gazette wants to say a word of special praise for the sportsmen's show supplement issued by the Bangor Daily News calling upon tourists to "visit Maine's Great Northeastern Empire." The supplement is a most effective exploitation of Maine's attractions, part of which deal directly with the section which the Lions are boosting. Under the heading of "First" the News publishes these interesting paragraphs concerning the Pine Tree State:

Maine was the first section of the United States to be discovered, the first to be peopled, the first to hold religious worship, the first to erect a church, the first to build a home, the first to build a ship, and the first to have a chartered city.

The first naval battle of the American Revolution was fought at Machias, Maine.

The first Liberty Pole in America was erected at Machias, Maine.

The Republican party was founded in Strong, Franklin County, Maine, August 7, 1834.

The first landing of the world aviators of the United States Navy on United States soil after circling the globe, on their 23,183-mile flight in 1924, was at Mere Point, Brunswick, Maine.

The first municipality in the United States to provide free text books in the public schools was the City of Bath, Maine.

Lafayette National Park on Mt. Desert Island, Maine, was the first National Park to be established east of the Mississippi River.

The first State to adopt a State-wide publicity and advertising program was Maine.

Our sympathy goes to Augusta, which is in the throes of a typhoid fever epidemic, with the attending excitement and bitter criticism which always go hand in hand with the appearance of contagion. The Kennebec Journal rises to the defense of the officials and says that "the community owes thanks rather than criticism to those who have co-operatively spared no effort or expense in combating the disease." Many persons have not forgotten the bitter controversy which arose when Rockland had its smallpox scare years ago; in short it is eventually the experience of every community.

No better news has come to Knox County in a long time than that which concerns the harmonious settlement of the labor situation in the granite industry. The men are happy over the restoration of the 10 percent pay cut, and all of the communities concerned are happy over the prospect of a busy summer. Within a short time approximately 800 quarrymen and cutters will be working in St. George and Vinalhaven—a prosperity which will communicate itself to other parts of the county. It is certainly a source of inspiration and rejoicing in Rockland business circles.

Providing for the future and worrying over it are two different things. An aged couple had been sitting in front of the fire a long time without speaking. At length the husband inquired: "What were you thinking about?"

The wife replied: "I was just thinking how long we had lived together and that it couldn't go on forever like this and the time will soon come when one of us will have to go." "Yes," assented the old man, "but it's no use to worry about that now." "No," was the reply, "but I was just thinking that when it does happen I would like to go to California to live."

—Security News.

"Cup o' tea, weak," said a customer at a London coffee stall. When the decoction was brought to him he eyed it critically.

"Well, what's wrong with it? You said weak, didn't you?" "Weak, yes," was the reply, "but not 'teapless.'—Tit-Bits.

EASTER'S CHANGING EMPHASIS

Old Home Church Appeals To Thousands —We Need These Reminders, Today

By Everett C. Herick

President Andover Newton Theological School
(From Boston Evening Transcript)

There is in mankind a festival instinct—occasions and observances take root in the social soil and grow into vast celebrations. Ofttimes the original impulse is lost or altered. But on through the generations we forever go like the Psalmist with the multitudes to keep Holy Day.

Over against this there is the constantly emerging strain of Puritanism which seeks to prune away the excesses of these ancient growths often to uproot them wholly.

Easter is in its very significance the prime festival of Christianity. It is inevitable therefore that there should grow up around it many and varied forms of observance. Inevitable too that many of its ceremonies should have fallen under the censure of the Puritan. Many of us, therefore, brought up a half century ago had little thought of Easter. Only in the mildest way was it different from all the rest of the calendar of Sundays.

So in churches with non-liturgical traditions many of us have seen in our own lifetime the Easter observances grow into the thought and worship of our churches with great rapidity. It has become in a vast number of churches a day of ingathering. In many places it is likely to happen that more persons will join on Easter than in all the rest of the year. This obviously has disadvantage as well as gain. It may mean all too often an effort to build up a big Easter class rather than the culmination of a Christian culture toward which church membership should always point. Yet churches are wise to observe the signs of the times and to seek to make high use of the tendencies of each generation.

As At No Other Time

Many of us have also lived long enough to see also the growth of the Easter parade. This we most certainly lament. Like the commercializing of Christmas it robs the day and the season of its deepest meaning. The annual pilgrims groomed and complacent paying a scanty respect to the churches which they desert for the rest of the year make it seem all

too often not a Holy Day, but a hollow day.

But here, too, we are wise to recognize the things we meet. Beneath it all there are loyalties and emotions that can be touched as at no other time.

The old home church with its cherished memories has an Easter appeal to thousands. This is all to the good. We need these reminders in the forgetful march that sweeps us on toward our setting sun.

But what about the emphasis? The worship and the word on Easter? Is this in the way of being influenced by the winds of secular and philosophic thought today? Undoubtedly yes. The hope of immortality pervades the day as always. But that hope "the star that rises with us" finds new gleams. The physical shapes have less appeal. The feeling that the universe is spirit has touched us all. The figure whom we adore seems to us not so much the historic Jesus, but the Eternal Christ. To this our spirits in some way quite beyond our understanding respond. We are not so concerned to give a body to our faith. We want more and more to give a faith to our spirits.

"Spirit Over-brooding All"

Personality persists. To this belief humanity will always cling. And somehow it is the Eternal Christ, the Spirit, of which the historic Jesus was, the expression who assures us with his word "because I live, ye shall live also." So when we turn to the deeper aspect of the day and its observance we feel a stronger emphasis on that which we think of as the spiritual. This is the best in our modern Easter and this undying message gives us the Easter bells we should ring. Strangely and yet beautifully our own Quaker poet has for our generation and for all a great Easter word.

He cometh not a king to reign,
The world's long hope is dim;
The weary centuries watch in vain
The clouds of heaven for Him.
The letter fails and systems fail,
And every symbol wanes;
The spirit over-brooding all,
Eternal Love remains.
So to our mortal eyes subdued,
Flesh-veiled but not concealed,
We know in him the fatherhood
And heart of God revealed.

LOOK WHAT JOHN DID!

Rockland's 65-Year-Old Bowler Hangs Up a New City Bowling Record

A Rockland bowler who confesses to having seen 65 summers and winters, toed the black line at the Star alleys Tuesday afternoon, and hurling the lignumvitae spheres with destructive aim hung up a new city record with a string of 182. This beats by one point the string rolled six years ago by C. L. French of Warren.

The new "champ" is John L. Thomas, proprietor of the alley, and he was almost as happy over his performance as though he had landed the season's first salmon at the Bangor Pool.

There was no suggestion of increasing age as he threw ball after ball down the polished alley, sending the candlepins high into the air, and causing the worshipping pin-boy to scurry for shelter.

In his record-breaking string were three successive strikes and five spares, the box score being 10, 16, 17, 10, 30, 29, 20, 17, 18 and 15. His 10-string total, inclusive of this 182 was 1122.

CLASS PARTS AT BELFAST

Harrison Hayford and Hilda Weymouth Carry Off the Highest Honors

The honor parts at Crosby High School in Belfast have just been announced by Principal Fuller. They are: Valedictorians, Harrison Hayford, Hilda Weymouth; salutatory, Annie Chalmers; essay, Lucy Cobb; essay, Vivian Dow; essay, Elsie Goguen; essay, Cecil Webber; essay, Clara Berube; class gifts, Elsie Holmes and Leslie Hesket; piano solo at graduation, Martha Bowker; class will, Alice Hall; class prophecy, Dorothy Miller; Scripture, Carleton White; class oration, Hugh Rogers.

There are 82 members of the class of 1934. All class parts were assigned in order of rank. As is customary, Hugh Rogers president of the class, will deliver the oration to the undergraduates at the last chapel exercises. Graduation will be held June 6.

EDWIN L. SCARLOTT

Osteopathic Physician
38 SUMMER ST., ROCKLAND
TEL. 136 127-129

"OLD KISS THE GROUND"

A Queer Traveler On the Highway—Was He a Foreign Exile?

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—Reading the article from Happy Hope Farm, my mind was carried back to my childhood when there were some queer travelers on the highway, not called tramps but "Old Stragglers," of whom we were never afraid, and who were often taken into the homes and given a night's lodging and breakfast.

One in particular we often met trudging along and when spoken to he would immediately fall down and kiss the ground, which gave him the name of "Old Kiss the Ground." We never knew his real name or what became of him, but the story ran that he was an exile from a foreign country and that his sentence was to kiss the ground before everyone he met. He frequented the country roads and no matter how deep the dust or mud performed his part of the sentence.

I cannot vouch for the exile part but "Old Kiss the Ground" was certainly a real person.

Rose Marshall
South Warren, April 10.

WENT FOR A DRAW

Bout Between Sukey and Bud Generally So Called —Some Rugged Battles

Friends of Roland Sukeforth will always be confident that he had the better of it, and friends of Bud Fisher will be equally loyal to the latter, but the fact remains that these two sterling boxers emerged from their battle at Empire Theatre Tuesday night unscathed. Neither had been knocked down once during the twin - five engagement, and neither had suffered any damage of consequence. Bud Fisher, with a much longer and much more extensive ring experience, showed the better boxer perhaps, but the savage attack of "Sukey" often drove him into a corner. It was a real fight and the fairest way to treat it is to call it a draw.

The curtain raiser Tuesday night was a spectacular bout between Young Keizer and Young Robinson who chased each other around the ring in a manner that threatened to break the track record. Robinson didn't get in quite so many clips as his fire-eating opponent, but he withstood all assaults and hit hard when he did hit.

Young Hooper of Rockland and Kid Jordan of Waldoboro had a rough and tumble fight, both of them rolling over in the ring several times. Both took a good deal of punishment, and the match satisfied the crowd as the real goods.

Young Reynolds faced a much larger opponent in Bob Lizotte of Augusta, and for a few minutes it looked as though he might find hard sledding. But twice his powerful blows felled the visitor, and the second time it was curtains for the visitor.

Young Cochran added to his steadily mounting laurels by knocking out Young Jarvis of Lewiston in the third round. Everybody is beginning to have added respect for Cochran's powerful left, including Referee James Dondis who inadvertently got in the way of one of them.

Rookie Wright, who has been giving a mighty good account of himself during the winter, was manifestly outclassed by Young Jack of Augusta and there were frequent cries of "Take him out!" Wright's second throw in the towel in the third round.

The Legion boys had a crowded house to reward their good show, and are to be commended for not allowing the ring to be cluttered up with challengers and vaudeville artists who are camp followers on too many of these occasions.

Big Doings Friday Night

Lots of new names appear on the striking red and white placard advertising the boxing show at the New Rockland Athletic Club tomorrow night.

Interest of course will center on the main bout between Al Parent of Augusta and Young Sylvio, formerly of Burlington, Vt. Parent is rated by the Ring Magazine as the fifth best boxer of his weight in the country, and when he substituted in a main bout the other night local fans went into ecstasies over his cleverness. The second main event will introduce Jack Carter of Bangor, who has a record of knocking out six men in his last eight bouts, and who will meet Young Green of Gardiner on this occasion.

In the semi-finals Young Jovin of Bangor and Cecil Grant of Waterville are hooked up. Jovin is credited with wins over Tuffy Taylor and Pancho Villa, and all fight fans know what that means.

An especially interesting pre-lim will be that between Young Pietroski of Rockland and Young Gagnon of Augusta. Matchmaker Hamlin says that Pietroski is a comer spelled with a capital K.



BERG HATS
The ALL-AMERICAN • The snap-brim that sets the style for spring, and offered in all the smart new shades, including the popular Berg Blue.

L. E. BLACKINGTON
310 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND

WANTS THEM TO WITHDRAW

Gov. Brann Believes Lobster Fishermen At Dis-advantage Without Double Gauge

Gov. Brann attempted to persuade opponents of the double gauge lobster law passed by the last Legislature to withdraw their petitions for a referendum on the proposal thereby relieving him of the necessity of determining whether the petitions bore a sufficient number of legal signatures.

The Governor explained that he had been informed in Washington that a double gauge measurement, limiting catches to lobsters of from nine to 13½ inches long, would be incorporated in the NRA code for the lobster industry.

In this event, he pointed out, with the present state lobster law still effective, Maine lobstermen would be given only a three-inch spread for the shell fish they might catch. The Maine law now prescribes a minimum length of 10½ inches, but sets no maximum. If the double gauge measure is inserted in the code for the industry and the double gauge law defeated in the referendum, the Governor contended, lobster fishermen in this State would be able to market only lobsters between 10½ and 13½ inches long.

The double gauge opponents conferred among themselves in the Governor's private office for two hours and then left with the announcement that they would "caravass" the rest of the opponents and report as soon as possible.

Meanwhile the Governor does not intend to decide whether the petitions, apparently bearing 10,862 signatures, actually have the required 10,000 names of legal voters, properly verified and certified.

Proponents of the measure argue that more than 3000 names should be stricken out as invalid.

If opponents decide to withdraw the petitions, that ends the matter and the double gauge bill becomes law.

Otherwise it will be up to the Governor to rule on the validity of the petitions. Should he find they have sufficient legal signatures he must set a date for the people to vote on the measure.

"Is Madge still looking for her ideal man?"

"Good heavens, no! She's far too busy looking for a husband."—Answers.

Fresh Spring Foods

Rushed to you

FANCY FRESH PENOBSCOT BAY SCALLOPS Rich in Vitamin Content LB. 23c	
COD TONGUES, 2 lbs 17c FRESH OYSTERS, pt. 23c SHOCKED CLAMS, qt 31c	
ARMOUR'S STAR PURITAN HAMS PORK CHOPS, lb 15c FRESH NATIVE FOWL, lb 23c ROASTING CHICKENS, lb 25c YOUNG DUCKLINGS, lb 23c Boneless Sirloin Steak, lb 25c Top Round Steak, lb 25c Pork Steak, lb 25c Veal Steak, lb 25c Cubed Steak, lb 25c	ROASTS ROASTING PORK, lb 16c CHUCK ROAST, lb 10c BONELESS POT ROAST, lb 16c BONELESS VEAL ROAST, lb 20c BONELESS RIB ROAST, lb 18c RUMP ROAST, lb 15c
FRANKFORTS 2 LBS. 25c SLICED BACON 2 LBS. 25c NEW CARROTS BCH. 5c Fresh Native EGGS DOZ. 21c BACON SQUARES LB. 12c Portland Cukes, 2, 25c Fancy ASPARAGUS 29c Lge. Bunch NEW CABBAGE, lb 04c FANCY CELERY 2 bch 25c	
SPRING SALAD COMBINATION 1 Large Head Lettuce 1 Lb. Red Ripe Tomatoes 1 Crisp Cucumber 1/2 Pint Miracles Whip Salad Dressing 41c	
NAVEL ORANGES DOZEN 23c-27c-31c EXTRA LARGE FLORIDAS or NAVELS Dozen 37c FLORIDA ORANGES Dozen 23c-27c-33c	
SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 7 cans 25c Pineapple, sliced or crushed, 2 cans 39c Pillsbury's Best Flour, bag 1.15 Wheaties, bon bon dish free; 2 pkg 25c Perry's 19 Coffee, lb 19c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs 23c Hershey's Cocoa, 1-2 lb can 10c P. & G. Soap, 9 cakes 25c Marshmallow, 8 oz. pkg. 10c Flower and Vegetable Seeds Blue Label Tomato Juice Cocktail, bottle 19c EGG PRESERVATIVE, quart can 17c ORANGE MARMALADE, 12 oz. bottle 15c	
Perry's Market "EVERYTHING TO EAT"	

USED CARS SPECIALS

1932 Ford Sedan
1929 Oldsmobile Coach
1931 Willys Sedan
1931 Ford Coupe
1927 Essex Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Coach
1930 Oldsmobile Coupe
1928 Whippet Sedan
1929 Ford Tudor
1931 Chevrolet Roadster
1929 Dodge Sedan
1929 Durant Coach
1931 Ford Sedan
1928 Erskine Coach
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Dodge Sedan
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan
1931 Ford Cabriolet
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1931 Ford 1/2 Ton Panel
1928 Durant Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Roadster
1931 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick-up
1927 Chandler Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet
1929 Plymouth Sedan
1929 Ford 1/2 Ton Truck
1930 Ford Sedan
1926 Nash Sedan
1929 Dodge 1 Ton Truck
1929 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan

Prices range from \$35 up
Convenient Terms
We Do Our Own
Financing

MILLER'S GARAGE
RANKIN ST. ROCKLAND

Sixteen members of the Republican County Committee assembled at the Court House yesterday, and organized with these officers: Chairman, E. Stewart Orbeton of Rockport; vice chairman, Mrs. Alice Robbins of Union; secretary, Mrs. Ida Simmons of Rockland; treasurer, Chester B. Hall of Warren. Blinn W. Page of Skowhegan, who recently announced his candidacy for the governorship nomination, and who happened to be in the city on business, was asked to address the committee and made a very happy impression.

You will find mottoes for Mother's Day at Gregory's Picture & Framing Shop, 406 Main St., over Crie Hardware Co. Tel. 254—adv.

SPECIALS

—AT—
McLain Shoe Store
Chisholm Bros., Props.

BOYS' Black Oxfords
\$2.49 pair

BOYS' BLACK Oxford Tennis
59c pair

Boys' Tennis BROWN
79c pr., 85c pr.
98c pr.

Rubber Boots MEN'S KNEE
\$2.49 pr.
STORM KING
\$3.95 pr.

Men's Dress WIDE TOE OXFORDS
\$3.95, \$5.00

Agents for
DR. SCHOLL'S ARCHES

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

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
April 13—Annual meeting of the spring luncheon of the Rockland Club, at Universalist vestry.
April 13—Rockport—“Patsy,” presented by Methodist young people.
April 13—Lydia O. (Hamlin) Spear State speaking contest at Rockland High School auditorium.
April 14—Limerock Valley Pomona meets with Wessawakeag Grange, South Thomaston.
April 16—Charter Members' and Past Presidents' night of Ruth Mayhew Tent, D. U. V.
April 17—Annual spring sale of Miriam Rebekah Lodge.
April 19—Charter members' night at the Baptist Men's League.
April 19—Patriot's Day.
April 20 (9 A. E. Hall, 3 to 9:30)—Woman's Educational Club meeting, speakers and pictures.
April 24—Trials of destroyer Farragut begin on Rockland course.
April 27—Memorial M. E. Church “The Therman.”
May 3—Costume recital by Alice Bradlee Pooler, auspices Methuenese Club.
May 8—Camden—“Here Comes Patricia,” Camden High School play.
May 7—Annual meeting of Lady Knox Chapter, D. A. R., with Mrs. Alice Karl.
May 12—Limerock Valley Pomona meets with Wessawakeag Grange, Camden.
May 18-19—State Convention of Maine Federation of Music Clubs.
May 27—Annual convention of Maine State Letter Carriers' Association at The Thorman.
May 30—Memorial Day.
May 29-June 4—State Garden Club exhibit at the Danish Village, Scarborough.
June 8-9—State conventions of Foreign War Veterans and Auxiliary in Bath.
June 9—Vinalhaven—Limerock Valley Pomona meets with Pleasant River Grange.
June 18—Primary election.

WEATHER
March and April were rolled into one this morning as a gale roared over the city accompanied by gusts of rain. The Boston report did not offer much encouragement, for it said there might be a mixture of snow and not much prospect of clearing till late in the afternoon. Tomorrow, cloudy.

Austin J. Moody of The Highlands planted half a bushel of peas Tuesday.

The monthly meeting of the Sunday school workers of the First Baptist Church takes place Friday at 7:30 at the parlors.

Mrs. Mattie Spaulding will be chairman of the supper preceding the evening meeting of Golden Rod Chapter Friday.

There will be a skating contest for couples at the Spanish Villa Rink tonight, followed on Saturday by a party night.

Among the 23 applicants taking drugist examinations at the State House in Augusta yesterday was Kendrick L. Libby of this city.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a dance at the Ocean View ballroom Tuesday night, and later will offer its patrons a May ball.

Bird Branch, International Sunshine Society, held its annual meeting Monday and elected these officers: President, Mrs. S. B. Aylward; vice presidents, Mrs. Austin Smith and Mrs. Lena Merrill; secretary, Mrs. Leona Risteen; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Robbins.

City authorities have received word that the Federal government will give seeds and fertilizer for municipal gardening projects. The time is very short, as complete plans must be turned in by April 20. Any persons having land which they will donate for municipal garden purposes are asked to phone Mayor Thurston, 957. Others wishing to take advantage of the seed and fertilizer offer may get details on the top floor of City Hall. This is distinctly not purposed to injure dealers in seeds and fertilizers.

The annual Sophomore prize speaking contest was held Tuesday night at the High School auditorium before a large and appreciative audience. Supt. Toner presided. The work done by the youthful speakers who were coached by Miss Dorothy Parker of the public speaking department was exceptionally well done, and the judges, Miss Doris Ballard of Rockport, Miss Ida Drapkin of Camden, and Supt. Frank D. Rowe of Warren, were hard put to make the final decisions, so evenly were the contestants mated. After more than a half hour of deliberation, these results were arrived at: Tie for first place for girls—Margaret Dunton, “The Wedding” by Kate L. Boshier, and Florence Dean, “The Raven” by Edgar Allan Poe; second place, Frances Young, “The River of Stars” by Alfred Noyes. For boys, first place, Charles Merritt, “The Fall of George Bassett” by Booth Tarkington; tie for second place, Ralph Tyler, “Johnny Graham, Diplomat,” by Lillian H. Strack, and Carleton Gregory, “The Swimmie Hole in the Church” by Edward B. Partridge. Other contestants were: William Anderson, “His Soul Goes Marching On” by Mary S. Andrews; Thelma Whitehouse, “Daddy Long Legs,” by Jean Webster; Carl Spear, “How the LaRue Stakes Were Lost,” by C. N. Wood, and “Mothers of Men,” Charlotte Mattatall. The High School Orchestra contributed several selections.

Wall Paper correctly chosen can individualize every room in your home. We would like to show you the new lines of many patterns that we now have in stock. Also would like to call your attention to our Imperial Washable papers. Prices reasonable. E. B. Hastings & Co. 44-46

Only Three More Days To Buy The Balance of SIMONTON'S STOCK At These Ridiculously Low Sale Prices!

Children's \$1.50 All Wool BATHROBES, 50c
Women's up to \$2.50 MERODE UNIONS, 44c

KABO and P. N. CORSETS!

\$5.00 NIPS GIRDLES In size 29 \$2.98
\$3.50 MINX GIRDLES Sizes 30 and 31 \$1.98
\$5.00 P. N. Medium Low Corsets Sizes 27, 28, 29, 32, 38 \$2.69
\$1.25 RUBBER GIRDLES 50c

WOMEN'S 3/4 BURSON'S LISLE HOSE, pair, 15c

UP TO \$5.00 ODD PAIRS OF LACE CURTAINS, pair 1.50

10c Piece Goods Table yd 10c
Short Lengths of up to 50c Materials

\$12.98 Fitted Weekend Cases 6.49

UP TO \$1.29 Color Fast Cretonnes, yd 25c

UP TO \$1.69 Colorfast Drapery, yd 35c

INLAID LINOLEUM REMNANTS SACRIFICED! SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

SIMONTON'S Stock
(Now Located Next Door to Western Union)

There will be joint meetings of the school committees of Rockland and Rockport tonight at 7:30 at the mayor's office.

The Sewing Circle of the American Legion Auxiliary will have a public supper at the Legion hall Saturday from 5 to 7 with Mrs. Marion Waldron in charge.

The annual Lydia O. (Hamlin) Spear State speaking contest will be held tonight at the High School auditorium, and will be open to the public at no admission. The high schools of Thomaston, Camden, Stockton Springs, Rockland and Rockport, and Lincoln Academy are competing.

The peanut dance and the broom dance were two features at the Ocean View Ball Room last Saturday night and they made considerable of a hit with the crowd. Eddie Whalen's Privateers made the music. The brightly colored sashes which are part of the new costumes added brilliance to the orchestra stage.

Marshall M. Daggett, who recently resigned his position as a member of the board of assessors, after 12 years of service, yesterday received notice of his appointment as preliminary appraiser for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and will have Knox County for his territory. Mr. Daggett is splendidly qualified for his new duties, and the Corporation cannot fail to derive benefit from his services.

Margaret F. Anderson of Jamaica Plain, Mass., National president of the Auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans, Park F. Yengling of Bassett Road, Bay Village, Ohio, National commander-in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Col. Russell C. Martin of Los Angeles, Calif., National commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, will visit Augusta, April 19, and it is expected Rockland members of Anderson Camp and Auxiliary will attend.

Edwin A. Dean of The Highlands thinks this would be a good time to start an automobile road on top of Dodges Mountain, commencing at West Rockport and ending at Thomaston, about three miles in length. It would be advantageous to have a tea room and gas station at Thomaston and at West Rockport. Charge a small fee for automobiles and passengers going over the road to help take care of expenses. Have sightseeing buses go from Rockland or nearby towns. It might induce the building of summer cottages on the mountain. There is a pond on top of the mountain which could be cleaned out and piped to furnish such cottages with water. The view from Dodges Mountain is unbelievably lovely. The late Congressman Littlefield is quoted as saying to a friend “I have been all over the United States and this is the prettiest sight I ever saw.” Mr. Dean winds up his plea in this way: “People invest their money in Florida or out West in mines, and lose much of it; why not spend some money here at home? Such development would draw many persons and they would spend money. Spending money means there is a lot of money in circulation, and if money is in circulation, taxes will be paid, business will pick up, and perhaps some of the vacant stores leased for different purposes. Food for thought anyway.”

SALE! PHILCO BALANCED RADIO TUBES

For All Makes of Radios

Prices begin as low as 39c
You Save One-Third the Regular Price At This Sale
ALL TUBES FULLY GUARANTEED
Bring or send in your complete set of old radio tubes now for Free Check-up on our Special Tube Tester.

NOW IS THE TIME TO RENEW WHAT TUBES DOES YOUR SET USE?

MAINE MUSIC STORE

OPPOSITE WOOLWORTH'S
ROCKLAND, MAINE 44-45

L. A. Walker has leased the Mrs. Emma Weymouth house on Old County road and expects to occupy it with his family about April 18.

With Principal Joseph E. Blaisdell and Miss Dorothy Parker of the faculty, joined by Miss Edna Gregory 27, in charge, these members of the junior and senior classes of the High School leave Saturday for a week's trip to Washington, D. C.: Catherine Black, Virginia Leach, Rose Flanagan, Donna deRochemont, Marion Marshall, Emma Harding, Lilla Sherman, Gertrude Real, Madelyn Rawley, Teresa Mazzeo, Mabel Munroe, Ruth Gregory, Elzada North, Luella Snow, Virginia Connors, Eleanor Winchenbach, Sylvia Shafter, William Glover, Howard Chase, Maurice Rackliffe, Alton Perry, Joseph Emery, Edwin Edwards, Gordon Flint, Richard French, Charles Havener, Edward Ladd, Edward Heller, Frederick Merritt, Wendell Blackman and Harold Kaler. The party will be in Washington for the week of the Cherry Blossom Festival which opens on Sunday. For many years the blooming of the cherry blossoms has been an event that attracts thousands of visitors to Washington. This year for the first time it will be made a festival occasion, and the buds are developing to indicate that the week of April 15 will be the opportune time. An elaborate series of events have been arranged, the high spot to be the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade. Floats depicting important events in the Nation's history will be an interesting part of the parade. Another feature of the trip will be a visit to Radio City in New York, arranged by the NBC.

Now is a good time to buy that new picture you have been wanting. You will find a large stock to select from at exceptional values at Gregory's Picture & Framing Shop, 406 Main St. over Crie Hardware Co. Tel. 254—adv.

WANTS SOCCER LEAGUE

Secretary Of New Association Desires To Get In Touch With Knox County

Sports Editor:—

We have started a soccer association in Lewiston with the idea of making an attempt to foster the game here in Maine. As secretary I am writing various cities and towns where we think there may be sufficient people who have a little knowledge of this game to get a team together with the idea of forming a league. Sanford already has a team and I am awaiting word from Rumbold. They had a good team up there a few years ago.

The reason I am writing to you is that I understand about three years ago a game was played in Rockland between a team from the Bath shipyard and one in Rockland which Rockland won 9 to 1.

I have written Bath but they don't remember the address of the party who arranged that game in Rockland therefore I would be obliged if you could get in touch with someone who would be interested and have them communicate with me.

John Ramsay
Sec. of F. & A. Soccer Ass'n.
34 Vale street, Lewiston.

[Will somebody interested in soccer please furnish this paper with the information desired by Mr. Ramsay.—Sports Ed.]

Dr. J. A. Riehan, dentist, has added considerable new equipment to his office on Elm street.

Committal services for the late Frances Peck Holmes of Worcester, Mass., were held yesterday at Sea View cemetery, Rev. J. C. MacDonald of the First Baptist Church officiating. Mrs. Holmes was a native of this city and a considerable group of friends and relatives gathered for the service.

“Grandma Pulls the String,” the delightful one-act play which won first prize in the recent one-act play contest given at the High School, goes to Brunswick Friday to compete in the State finals at Bowdoin College that evening. In the cast are Eleanor Tibbets, Nathalie Jones, Charlotte Mattatall, Ruth Dondis, Marion Ginn and Charles Ellis. They will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Parker of the public speaking department who has coached them. It is difficult to imagine a more finished production than “Grandma Pulls the String” and it is hoped that Rockland brings home the prize.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission expects to hold the first class of competitors for the examination for stenographer and typist May 5. Because of the large number of applications received for this examination, which closed in November 1933, it may be necessary to hold the examination several days, but not on successive days Postmaster will be advised of subsequent dates when competitors will be examined, as well as the number of persons to report on May 5. Three or four weeks may elapse between the first and second examinations. Information may be obtained from the secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the Postoffice.

More For Less values at Stover's this week. Domino fine granulated sugar \$4.63; 10 lb. bags 47c. Stover's Pride flour (the flour the best cooks use) 98c; White Rose flour 87c; Pillsbury's Best flour \$1.15; Occident, 1.25. Native potatoes \$1.25 bu., 33c pk.; pure lard 8c lb., 20 lbs. \$1.59; salt pork 3 and 4 lb. strips, 10c lb.; fresh native eggs 20c doz. Stover's 86 Park St., Rockland—adv.

SOUTH WALDOBORO

Mrs. Samuel Winchenbach has returned home after spending a week in Boston.

Mrs. Anderson Creamer has been very ill for the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes were in Rockland on business Monday with their son T. L. Holmes.

School in this part of the town is closed for another week on account of muddy roads. Frank Pitcher is trying hard to keep the road passable.

BORN

CUSHMAN—At Thomaston, April 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cushman, a son.

PERRY—At Rockland, April 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Perry, a daughter, Sandra Lee.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Capt. W. O. Wallace, who passed away April 13, 1932. We see your boat no more my dear, Sailing toward the shore: We miss your smile of hope and cheer. Our hearts are sad and sore. Wife, Brother and Sister.

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 give 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.



Fill your cupboards NOW and SAVE
It's Housecleaning Time
Brighten Up
Get these Procter & Gamble labor-saving soaps at the dealers listed below. They are True Values—quality soaps at economy prices.

Ivory Soap, medium,	2 for 11c
Ivory Soap, large,	2 for 19c
Ivory Flakes, large package,	21c
Ivory Snow,	2 for 25c
Camay Toilet Soap,	3 for 14c
Chipsos Flakes or Granules,	2 for 29c
P. AND G.,	8 for 25c
Oxydol, large package,	22c
Crisco,	pound 20c

ROCKLAND

W. F. Britto Market
O. S. Duncan
Gilley & Duncan
W. H. Glendenning
CAMDEN
Carleton-French & Co.

J. A. Jameson Co.
V. L. Packard
Perry's Market
E. B. Spear
THOMASTON
A. J. Lineken

VINALHAVEN STAYS IN

A meeting of the Knox and Lincoln Interscholastic Baseball League was held in this city last night, and it was voted to continue with the same teams as last year—Rockland, Thomaston, Camden, Vinalhaven, Lincoln Academy and St. George.

There had been some talk of eliminating Vinalhaven this year, on account of travel inconvenience, but after listening to the earnest plea of Leslie B. Dyer, and learning that special arrangements would be made for reaching and returning from the

island, it was decided to continue on the old basis.
The five-year schedule will be completed this year, which means the same arrangements of games.

CLARRY HILL

Alex Walleinus had the misfortune to lose his horse last week.
Allen Feyler and son Raymond were in Rockland with a load of apples recently.
Miss A. M. Ross has returned to her home in Union after spending the

past three months here, the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Verd Burns who are employed in East Gardner, Mass., spent the Easter vacation at their home here.

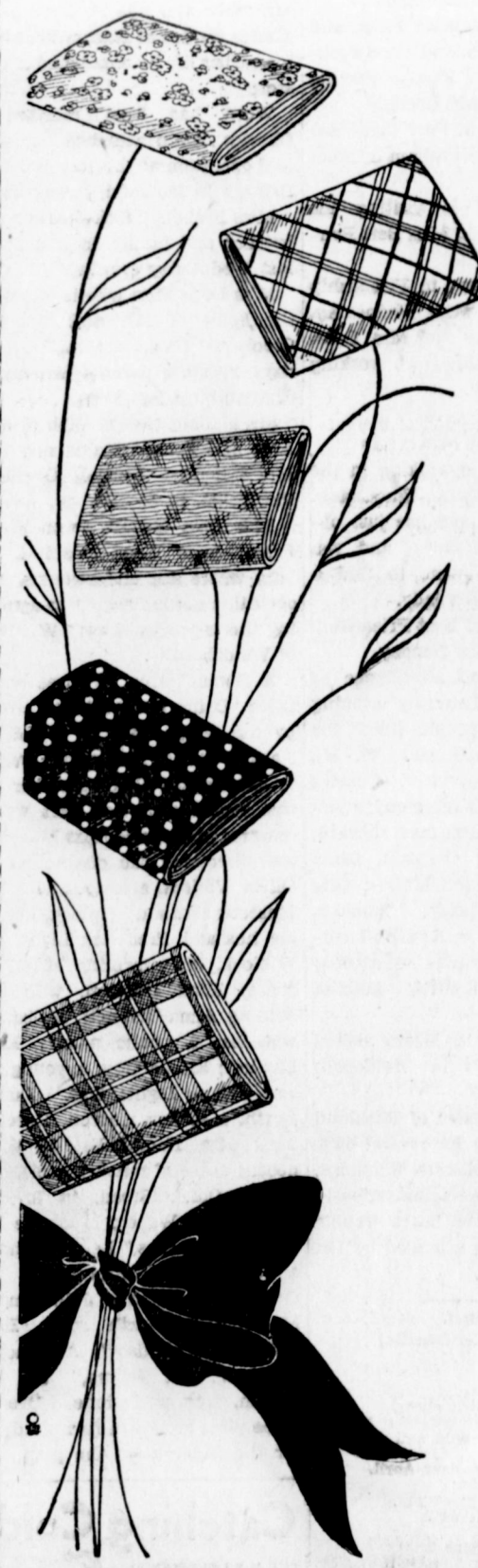
Mrs. Eva Robbins called on friends in Union last Saturday.
Roland Miller spent last Saturday and Sunday with relatives in North Waldoboro.

Mrs. Florence Wiley of Warren was the guest of friends here last Sunday.
Miss Carrie Prescott of Union visited at the home of Mrs. Alex Walleinus recently.
Mrs. Sarah Jameson has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Grace Feyler.

Senter Crane Company

PATTERNS WE CARRY—VOGUE, McCALL, HOLLYWOOD

Sew for Saving! Sew for Style!



We have a large and varied assortment of New Spring Materials

New Silk Prints
89c yard

Smart little posies or imposing blossoms, stick candy stripes, clamshell plaids, gay little leaves strewn on light or dark backgrounds.

Gingham Swiss

Fast Color, 35 inch, 59c

Candy Stripe Broadcloth

Sanforized Shrink, Guaranteed Fast Color, 45c

A wonderful fabric for Sport Dresses, Street Dresses and Children's Wear; washes and looks like wash silks.

Printed Cotton Pique

Candy stripe and check pique prints are top notchers in the Spring Fashion Picture. 29c

Waffle Check

New Pastel Shades 35 inch 45c

Striped Flannel

Pure Wool—54 inch \$1.00 yd.

Seersucker

A smart block pattern 39c

Seersucker

A smart block pattern 39c

PRINTED Seersuckers

Stripes, Plaids, Checks 33c

TROUSSEAU Lingerie

Skinner's New Silk Pure Dye \$2.25

GROS GRAIN Prints

Another new material, a smart corded effect Fast Colors 39c

SENER CRANE COMPANY

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 50c and 60c. All druggists.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep...Vigor...Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. They should pour out through the bladder 3 pints of fluid a day which contains 4 pounds of waste matter. If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, it is 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of rheumatic, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, setting up night, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and distress.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS...a doctor's prescription...which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes. Your common sense will tell you that this is impossible. Treatment of this nature may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS...the old reliable relief that contain no "nephro" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

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FOR THIS FINE
NEW YORK
HOTEL
\$250
A DAY
AND ONLY \$4 DOUBLE

1000 ROOMS
but WHAT rooms they are
Cheerful, cozy rooms, each with private bath, shower, radio, circulating ice water and many other features you'll be happy about.
1 minute to all theatres. Shops and business centers nearby.
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BEACON STREET BOSTON

Ideal location on Beacon Hill, beside the State House, and overlooking Boston Common and Public Gardens.

RESTAURANT
a la carte and table d'hôte
Club Breakfast
Lunch
Dinner

CAFETERIA
Pleasant outside location facing Bowdoin and Beacon Streets. Modern and up-to-date. A variety of foods moderately priced.

EUROPEAN PLAN RATES
Rooms without bath \$2.00 up
Rooms with bath \$3.00 up

Special rates for permanent occupancy
BOSTON

APPLETON MILLS

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wadsworth were Mr. and Mrs. Colby Jackson of Morrill.

John Sherman of Gorham was a Sunday guest at Mrs. Nellie Johnson's home.

Friends of Mrs. Joseph Moody are glad to hear she is recovering nicely from an operation at Knox Hospital.

Miss Jeanette Johnson of the Gorham Normal faculty is spending the first half of her Easter vacation with her mother Mrs. Nellie Johnson, going on to visit her sister Mrs. William Marten of Old Orchard before returning to Gorham.

The dance at Ness hall given by the VOC boys to the public was well attended and a great success. The boys furnished a good program and frank-forts and hot rolls were served by the Grange.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ames were Mrs. Alice Dougherty and son Carleton of Camden and Mrs. Jennie Waterman, who has spent the winter in Boston.

Friends are glad to welcome Mrs. Waterman home again.

One of the best Easter programs presented here in years, was given at the Baptist Church Sunday evening to a large and appreciative audience: Singing by the junior choir, scripture reading by the S. S. superintendent, Mrs. O. W. Currier; prayer by the pastor, Rev. L. E. Watson; exercise, "Ring the Bells," by the Little Dove Class; recitation, "The Easter Hope," by Gladys Griffin; song, "Tell Me the Story of Easter," by junior choir; exercise by Helping Hand Class; recitation, "Easter Morn," by Ernestine Fuller; dialogue, "Easter Lilies," by Little Dove Class; vocal duet, "Come Unto Me," by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ames; review of quarter's lessons by the Voyagers interspersed with singing by Eleanor and Esther Griffin and reading by Mrs. Evelyn Putnam; dialogue with singing "The Old Rugged Cross," by Ida Williams, Elaine Harris and Stella McCormack; recitation, "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me," Eleanor Fuller; vocal solo, "Day of Hopes, Glad Birth," Elaine Harris; tableau, "The Glory of the Cross," by members of the junior choir.

MEDOMAK

Max Sidelinger of Boston was a weekend guest at the home of Roscoe Collamore.

Mrs. Eugene Genthner was in Friendship Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Astor Miller and daughter Phyllis were the guests of Mrs. Martha Prior Sunday.

Miss Eula Simmons of Friendship was the guest of Mrs. Mary Prior one day last week.

Mrs. Edith Eugley of Waldoboro spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Ralph Genthner.

Mrs. Florence Osier and Louise Sherman attended the dance at Winslow Mills Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flagg and two children of Rockland were weekend guests of Mrs. Flagg's parents Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Keene.

Miss Nora Clark of Port Clyde has employment in the Burnham & Morrill clam factory.

Adelbert Benner is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benner in Thomaston.

Thomas Carter was in Friendship and Rockland last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Cassia Wiley and Mrs. Della Hyson of Loud's Island are working in the clam factory.

SOUTH WARREN

Mrs. Olive Fales is working in the Black & Gay factory at Thomaston.

One of our neighbors has just observed her 90th birthday, and you will have to hunt some to find a smarter one than this lady.

Mrs. Rena Fales of East Friendship was at Kenneth Fales' Sunday.

There was a good attendance at the Grange last Thursday evening when the young people filled the chairs in a fine manner. W. M., Douglas Bowley; overseer, Charles Maxcy; lecturer, Ella Simmons; steward, Earle Miller; assistant steward, Norman Whitehill; chaplain, Doris Maxcy; secretary, Fred Maxcy; gate keeper, Lloyd Maxcy; Pomona, Martha Kelloch; Ceres, Bertha Leadbetter; Flora, Blanche Simmons; lady assistant steward, Martha Whitehill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxcy visited at Luther Glidden's in Waldoboro Sunday.

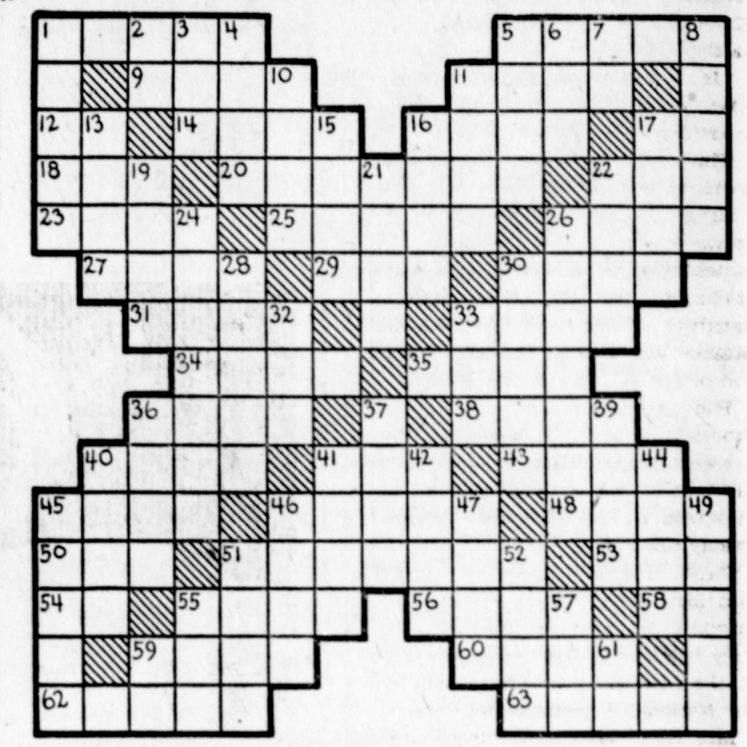
Mrs. Irene Levensaler of Rockland was a recent visitor for several days of her sister Mrs. Blanche Simmons.

Mrs. Frank Page remains seriously ill with an attack of heart trouble and asthma. She is attended by Dr. Hahn of Friendship.

TO APRIL

[For The Courier-Gazette]
April, dear April,
Thou art sweet to me
To come to us again.
Filling our hearts with cheer,
After the cold winter has been here,
And March alone so wild and drear,
But when you came, dear April,
A change was wrought,
And we are glad to greet you,
Although we see you not.
For your presence seems to say
You are with us, for the birds
Are sweetly singing, and soon
We'll see them nesting in the leafy trees,
And the sweet perfume
Of flowers will be on the gentle breeze.
Debra E. Morrill.
Rockport.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1-Idol
5-Prussian city
9-Canvas shelter
11-A singing voice
12-A negative
14-Binds
16-Girl's name
17-Conjunction
18-Make a mistake
20-Harms
22-Rug
23-Shower
25-Unit
26-Vigor
27-Pillage
29-Existed
30-Tormentor
31-Rent
33-Endure
34-Profound
35-Barren
36-Killed
38-Existed
40-Imitates
41-Milk (Lat.)
42-A heavenly body
43-Greek god of war
44-A large stream
48-Halt
50-Cover
51-Judge
(Solution to Previous Puzzle)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
53-Pen
54-Musical note
55-Heap
56-Terminates
58-Comparative suffix
59-Very small
60-Around
62-Attempted
63-Wants

VERTICAL
1-Pertaining to the inside
2-Near
3-Obtain
4-Girl's name
5-Addition to one side of a house (pl.)
6-Station (abbr.)
7-Very
8-Point of compass
10-Set of workers
11-To the sheltered side
13-Verbal
15-A small water-bird
16-Incites
17-A kiln for drying hops
19-Tumult

VERTICAL (Cont.)
21-Homeless street wanderer
22-Part of a ship
24-Strips of dry dough for soup
26-Abandons
28-Large plant (pl.)
30-Removes the skin
32-Recent
33-Code
36-Moved rapidly
37-To hollow out
39-Dines
41-The state of being alive
42-To seal with wax
44-Repetition of words as a means of learning
45-Apportion
46-Trust
47-Lease
49-Burning funeral piles
51-Skin
52-Paradise
55-A pastry
57-Look
59-Musical note
61-Pronoun

STONINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Powers and daughter Norma of Deer Isle were guests of Mrs. Powers' mother Mrs. Annie Richardson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cleveland have moved into the house recently vacated by Mrs. Phyllis Sturdee.

George W. Eaton and Benjamin Carter, who have been employed in Unity during the winter were home over the weekend.

Alec Brown of Vinalhaven is employed at the McGuire quarry here.

Mrs. Frank Mullen of Vinalhaven is in town, called by the illness of her mother Mrs. Adeline Billings, who is at the home of her son Oscar Sellers.

Miss Laura Gross has returned from a visit to her sister Miss Cecile Gross in Portland.

Mrs. Linnie Dunbar of Orland was a recent guest of her sister Miss Edith MacDonald.

James J. McGuire of the Deer Island Granite Co., who has been in town the past week on a business trip, has returned to New York.

Friends of Capt. Stephen S. Sellers, who is at the hospital in Rockland, will be glad to know he is recovering.

Herman Coombs of Isle au Haut was a visitor in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eaton have moved into the house recently occupied by Frank Gross.

Rev. John Fitzpatrick has been confined to the house by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parkhurst of Unity passed the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emmon Eaton. Mr. Parkhurst returned home Monday. Mrs. Parkhurst will remain for two weeks' visit.

LIBERTY

Mrs. Virginia Rossiter of Camden is visiting her mother Mrs. Lucy Wing. Hermon Stevens of the C.C.C. camp at Northeast Harbor spent the weekend at home.

The Sewing Circle will meet April 17 with Mrs. C. H. Wellington.

A. J. Skidmore and N. W. Skidmore with their families motored to Camden Sunday.

Dr. Franz Leyonborg will give free vaccination for smallpox at his office Saturday from 2 to 4.

D. T. McCurdy and family spent the weekend with their daughter Esther at Peabody, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Archer and family are at Liberty Inn preparing for the opening of the lake for fishing.

At a recent meeting of the Liberty Baptist Church it was voted to accept the resignation of Rev. H. A. Burnham.

Mrs. Harriet Wentworth of Freedom and Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil of Belfast were Sunday guests at the A. J. Skidmore home.

Dr. and Mrs. Leyonborg have a beautiful bed of crocuses in bloom.

At the eliminating speaking contest at the High School April 6 the following were chosen: Joyce Turner, Mabel Wyman, Alice Hart, Beatrice Turner, Louis Newell, Arthur Boynton, Stewart Prescott and John Jackson. Judges were Meda Harriman, Ethel Sherman and Mary Ordway.

HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, distension, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oil, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all. Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Your line, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today, 25¢ at drug stores. Refuse "something just as good" for it may gripe, loosen teeth or scald rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. © 1934, C. M. Co.

ISLESFORD

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Merrill of Augusta spent several days last week here at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton Sawtelle of Augusta and Miss Eleanor Sawtelle of Haverford, Pa., have spent several days at the home of Mrs. Grace Hadlock.

Mrs. Eber Spurling of Cranberry Isles was the guest of Louise Gilley recently.

Gerald Smith of Machias is visiting his sister Mrs. Patrick Reynolds. John Bunker spent a few days recently with friends.

The baked bean supper which was to be served at the home of Mrs. W. A. Spurling April 7 was postponed until April 14, on account of German measles.

Frank Bartlett and A. J. Bryant were business visitors in Bangor Thursday.

Mrs. Andrew Stanley has returned home from the Forbis Hospital at Southwest Harbor much improved in health.

Keeper and Mrs. Faulkingham and daughter Lila are in Jonesport for a few days, making the trip with Calvin Alley.

Elmer Hadlock of Ellsworth spent a few days recently with relatives. Mr. Hadlock will join his ship in New York.

Elizabeth Dwyer is visiting her aunt Mrs. George Hadlock in Ellsworth.

The Church Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lilla Spurling. There were 14 members and five guests present. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Grace Hadlock.

LINCOLNVILLE

Miss Jane Miller has returned to Bangor School of Commerce after passing an Easter vacation of one week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Morong of Corinna have been passing a few days at Hall's Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dickey were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds and family of Camden.

Rev. and Mrs. Ford were welcomed Sunday by a large congregation after their return home Wednesday of last week.

Miss Bernice Leimond visited in Rockland Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Dickey is ill. She is attended by Dr. Appollonio of Camden.

Mrs. Grace McKinney and Mrs. Florence Macleod were delegates of the Lincolnville Farm Bureau at the meeting on "Home Organization" held by Miss Edna Cobb, home management specialist, at Belfast Wednesday of last week.

Miss Natalie Macleod who has been visiting relatives in Everett, Mass., for several weeks has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pottle were in Belmont Sunday, guests of Mrs. Aca Morton.

Mrs. Merle Munroe, daughter Helen and son Junior of Lewiston were weekend guests at the Brezemere House.

The Wayside House at Brezemere will open May 1.

The R. S. Knight store and post-office is being remodelled in the interior, the chimney being taken out and more room made for the new stock of spring and summer goods. Frederick Gray is doing the work.

PLEASANT POINT

Victor Whittier of Belfast spent the weekend at his cottage at Gay's Island with a friend.

Bertram and Minot Little of New Harbor were callers at F. A. Flinton's one day last week.

Mrs. Bert Geyer and Mrs. Fred Geyer of South Cushing were callers Tuesday at Mrs. Florence Orne's.

Capt. and Mrs. Leslie O. Young spent Sunday night with Miss Mina Woodcock, who has returned to her home.

Maurice Perry has taken his yacht out of winter quarters here.

The telephone pay station has been changed from A. M. Maloney's to Melville Maloney's.

Mrs. Maud Stone of Port Clyde spent Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flinton and aunt Miss Eliza Cook.

Whose Fault?



When a Child Won't Study

"Kept after school?" And it isn't the child's fault, or the teacher's. His mother is to blame. How can a boy get his lessons when his senses are dulled day after day by dosing with sickening purgatives? When a child's bowels are stagnant they need help, of course. But not some drastic drug to upset the stomach, perhaps weaken the entire system, or form the laxative habit. On the right, parents will find a happy solution of this problem: Here's a boy who gets good marks, has time and energy for play. He is never ill, hardly ever has so much as a cold. When he does show any symptoms of being sluggish, his mother knows just what to do. She gives him a little California Syrup of Figs—and that is all. It's a natural, fruity laxative that is agreeable to take, and its gentle laxative action comes from senna. Parents are urged to use just pure California Syrup of Figs. Be sure bottle says "California".

SOCONY BURNING OIL for oil ranges

CLEAN PROMPT BURNING DELIVERY ECONOMICAL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC. PHONE ROCKLAND 115

IN NEW YORK CITY
Reasonable Rates • Preprocessing Locations
SINGLE \$1.50 • \$2.50 DOUBLE
HOTEL YORK—7th Ave. and 36th St.—1 minute Penn. Station
HOTEL GRAND—Broadway and 31st St.—2 minutes Penn. Station
HOTEL ENDICOTT—Columbus Ave. and 81st St.—Opposite Park
HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON for Women—29 East 29th St.
IN BOSTON Hotel Manger, No. Station, \$2.50 up. Hotel Plaza, No. Ave. & No. Clark St. \$1.50 up

Miami through JUNE.

MARCH

PERFECT CLIMATE LOWER COSTS

Spring—and the gaiety continues! Winter fun at the Miami Biltmore swings into Springtime activities without a lull. This world-famous resort maintains through the budding months of the year its supremacy as the nation's vacation center . . . with a full program of sports, amusements and social entertainment . . . the same healthful benefits—energizing ultra-violet rays (for which Florida is famed), iodine laden sea water and sea air, mild and equable temperatures . . . and the same refreshing beauties of environment . . . enjoyed each winter by the wealthy and the great of America and Europe. In fact, many persons remain through the Springtime, because they claim this is the loveliest season of the year in Miami.

At the Miami Biltmore everything is the same as at the height of the winter season—except the prices. They are lower—generously lower! Offering you a COMPLETE VACATION, with all the wintertime privileges, at SPECIAL LATE-SEASON RATES. These privileges include membership courtesies in the famous Florida Year Round Clubs . . . golfing at the Miami Biltmore Country Club . . . surf and boat bathing at the Roney Plaza Cabaña Sun Club, Miami Beach . . . some of the world's best sport fishing at the Key Largo Anglers Club . . . transportation by aerocar, autogiro or sea-sled to EVERY POINT OF INTEREST in this resort area . . . ALL WITHOUT EXTRA COST. In local transportation costs alone you save almost the amount of an ordinary hotel bill!

Low round-trip fares, offered by all transportation lines to Miami, make even more attractive this opportunity to spend a springtime vacation in Miami at the luxurious Miami Biltmore. Escape from the blustery northern spring. Bolster your health with Florida sunshine and outdoor life. Rejuvenate your viewpoint with the Late Season pleasures of the Miami Biltmore.

MIAMI BILTMORE
CORAL GABLES, MIAMI, FLORIDA

OPEN TO JULY 6TH
For information, literature and reservations address hotel direct or see your travel agent
General Eastern Agent
A. T. HENDERSON CO.
551 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Catching Cold?
VICKS
NOSE DROPS
NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

"NERVES" NO PROBLEM WITH ME!

I'VE HEARD THAT CAMELS USE
FINER TOBACCOS, AND IT IS
CERTAINLY TRUE THAT SINCE
I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS
I DON'T FEEL NERVOUS AND
IRRITABLE ANY MORE.



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

WEST WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Creamer were in Portland last week.

Miss Marjorie Gross of Waldoboro spent Monday and Tuesday with Miss Eleanor Winchenbach.

Ezra Wellman and daughter Hazel were in Camden Monday on business.

Mrs. Lillian Standish is spending a week with her sister Mrs. Emily Keene at Bremen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Winchenbach and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winchenbach and two daughters were in Augusta Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waiter and son were Rockland visitors Saturday.

Miss Christine Winchenbach spent last week with Miss Violet Jackson at the home of Dr. John Nicholson of Waldoboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stahl of New York were at their home here last week.

Mrs. Lena Miller spent Sunday with her father Alden Gross at Dutch Neck.

Clayton Littlehale who has employment in Warren spent the weekend with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarvis and Mrs. Blanche Dodge who have been the guests of Mrs. Viola Kuhn have returned to their homes in Worcester Mass.

SCALP IRRITATION

Eczema itching, dandruff scales, dryness, relieved and soon improved by the special medication of

Resinol

NORTH HOPE

Mrs. Martha Butler received an Easter message last Saturday night via radio and telephone from her son Neil Butler, who was on his way from Norfolk, Va., to Boston on the barge Transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Perry had as dinner guests Sunday their daughter Mrs. R. L. Coose of Searmont, their granddaughter Miss Grace Wentworth of Belfast and Donald Smith also of Belfast.

Mrs. Clara Hall was a caller at Willow Brook Monday afternoon and also called on Mrs. E. O. Ludwig and several other friends Sunday.

George Butler and Albert Perry have been chopping the past week for A. I. Perry. There is still a lot of snow in the woods.

Alton Pease who recently suffered a bad cut on his foot while chopping wood, is suffering much pain and also from a severe nerve shock. Dr. Keller is in attendance.

Mrs. Ida Pease is at the home of her son Alton at North Appleton for several days, assisting the family during her son's illness.

BURKETTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Martz and family were callers on his mother Mrs. Nell Martz Sunday.

Ruth Mitchell and Alice Start called on Vivian Rowell Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Roy and son visited a few days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Miller.

Several from this vicinity attended the high school drama at Washington April 3 and report an evening well spent. Several of the young folks attended the VCC dance at Appleton Wednesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sikeforth and family were Rockland visitors Saturday evening.

Miss Clara MacDowell who has been in poor health for some time, remains in a critical condition. She is attended by Dr. Plumer.

Miss Gertrude Blackington of Rockland is at present a patient at the Audubon Hospital, 107 Park Drive, Boston. Cards and letters would be welcomed during her convalescence.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Rowell accompanied by Ruby Hannan were in Rockland Friday.

ORFF'S CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnes and Miss Shirley Burns were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ralph.

Freeman Peaslee of Rockland was a caller at Kenneth Elwell's Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Elwell attended the 4-H Club leaders' conference in Waldoboro Saturday.

Mrs. Addie Achorn who was given a shower of cards at Easter, wishes to thank one and all for their kind thought. Mrs. Achorn has been ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Henry Meyer in Dorchester, but is now improving in health, which will be good news to many friends here and elsewhere who hope to see her at her old home here again this summer.

Flo—"I don't intend to be married until I'm thirty."

Rea—"I don't intend to be thirty until I'm married!"—Answers.

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. Lozier Davis of East Pepperell, Mass., have been in town the past few days, called here by the death of his mother Mrs. Alwilda Davis.

Clarence Wales saw two large moose last Thursday morning while hauling wood from his pasture.

Miss Edna Ames of Thomaston is at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ames for an indefinite time.

The severe bronchial colds that are making the rounds of the town are not missing many, nearly every family is getting them.

Alvaro Olson and Leland Killaran are busy sawing wood with their gasoline outfit, a much easier way than the old method of using the buck saw.

W. F. Flint lost a nice horse this week. The animal got down in the stable and had to be shot.

Owing to the illness of the teacher Llewellyn Oliver, there was no school in that district Monday.

Housecleaning is the program for most of the housewives in this locality.

Miss Arletta Maloney is at home from Waldoboro, where she has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Percy Moody for several weeks.

Miss Avis Maloney returned to Waldoboro Sunday to continue her studies at the high school there, after a four weeks' vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Maloney.

D. L. Maloney is suffering from a sore finger.

P. I. Geyer is suffering from a lame back, confining him to his home.

Misses Gladys Ames and Barbara Fales were in Thomaston Saturday to have dentistry done.

D. L. Maloney has had the telephone installed, number 8165-2.

WASHINGTON

Murdiek Creamer and Archie Hibbert are busy taking valuations in town.

Harold Kaler and Pansy Hibbert are visiting friends and relatives in New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Arthur Pierpont has moved into the Savage house at Stickney Corner.

Alfred Nash has bought the Pierpont farm and has moved here from Bridgewater, Mass.

Marion Mitchell, the new town clerk is located at the village. Miss Mitchell is a graduate of Washington High School and a student of Burdett Business College.

There was a meeting of Fond-du-lac Chapter Wednesday night.

VINALHAVEN & ROCKLAND STEAMBOAT CO.

Steamer leaves Swan's Island at 5:30 a. m., Stonington 6:25, North Haven 7:25, Vinalhaven 8:15; due to arrive at Rockland about 9:30. Returning leaves Rockland at 1:30 p. m., Vinalhaven 2:45, North Haven 3:30, Stonington 4:40; due to arrive at Swan's Island about 6 p. m.

B. H. STINSON
General Agent.

SECURITY, NOT COST

From 1929 to March, 1933, one hundred and seventy (170) Casualty or Liability Companies ceased doing business.

The financial standing of any company should be scrutinized carefully by you before insuring in same.

We represent the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., the oldest Liability Company on earth—the one which wrote the first Liability Policy ever written.

We welcome your investigation as to its present financial standing.

THE EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ASSURANCE CO. OF LONDON, England

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1933

Real Estate \$4,817,680.56
Mortgage Loans 16,149,718.70
Stocks and Bonds 24,944,204.89
Cash in Office and Bank 812,019.04
Agents' Balances 2,262,533.60
Bills Receivable 8,693.21
Interest and Rents 101,321.62
Gross Assets 45,986,114.60
Deduct items not admitted 543,934.35
Admitted \$45,442,180.25

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1933

Net Unpaid Losses \$2,627,914.82
Unearned Premiums 16,149,718.70
Reserve for Dividends 300,000.00
All other Liabilities 900,000.00
Contingency Reserve 500,000.00
Statutory Deposit 350,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities 14,578,767.38

Aggregate, including Capital and Surplus \$45,442,180.25
Surplus for Policyholders, \$22,078,767.38
Losses Paid in 115 Years, \$363,823,339.00

NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, Hartford, Connecticut

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1933

Real Estate \$1,083,350.08
Mortgage Loans 811,744.77
Stocks and Bonds 34,945,014.19
Cash in Office and Bank 2,027,791.83
Agents' Balances 2,020,615.04
Bills Receivable 189,627.66
Interest and Rents 279,780.64
All other Assets 16,068.32
Gross Assets \$41,373,992.53
Deduct items not admitted 1,440,965.41
Admitted \$39,933,027.12

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1933

Net Unpaid Losses \$1,973,485.09
Unearned Premiums 14,182,715.49
Reserve for Dividends 307,909.22
Cash Capital 5,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities 12,068,048.12

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$39,933,027.12

Merchants Mutual Casualty Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1933

Mortgage Loans 378,226.20
Stocks and Bonds 2,080,916.79
Cash in Office and Bank 637,909.22
Agents' Balances 641,538.63
Interest and Rents 20,548.42
Gross Assets \$3,320,630.86
Deduct items not admitted 721,383.51
Admitted \$2,599,247.35

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1933

Net Unpaid Losses \$1,529,916.82
Unearned Premiums 997,372.79
Reserve for Dividends 82,144.88
Cash Capital 8,852,292.00
Surplus over all Liabilities 428,320.77

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$3,037,755.26

ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Havener returned Monday to their home at Kittery Point after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Havener.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hamalainen have moved into the Addie Russ apartment on Commercial street.

Three children were christened Sunday morning at the Methodist Church by the pastor Rev. F. F. Fowle, Carolyn Charlotte Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Richards; Patricia Ann Staples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Staples and George Langdon Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nash.

The advance sale of tickets promises a large audience at the presentation of "Patsy," the comedy play, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid at the Methodist Church Friday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest M. Torrey and Mrs. Caidla Cain left Monday morning by motor for Boston where they will attend the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Department of the National Women's Relief Corps.

Mrs. Nora Porter has returned after an absence of several months which included visits in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York.

Miss Etta Cain returned Monday from Community Hospital where she has been a surgical patient the past two weeks, and is showing rapid progress toward recovery.

Mrs. Clarence Fish who has been ill for several weeks at the home of her father, George Glantzel, returned Wednesday to the home of Mrs. H. J. Cole where both she and Mr. Fish are employed.

Paul Wood, landscape architect for Mrs. Edward W. Bok was in town Sunday on business.

A program which held much interest for Rockport friends was broadcast Sunday from 2:30 to 3 p. m. over WLBZ, Bangor under the direction of the Camden-Rockport Lions Club, in the interest of the publicity campaign which they are conducting to advertise the many attractions along Route 1. This program featured selections by Fish's Orchestra which has several Rockport boys among its members, and a trumpet solo by Leroy Moon and vocal solo by Virginia Noyes with Miss Ruth Miller as accompanist, all Rockport young people.

The reception was good and the program was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bowden who have been at the home of his sister Mrs. Blanche Steward, for the winter, have reopened their home on Sea street.

Rev. and Mrs. Forrest F. Fowle left Tuesday night for Dedham, Mass., called there by the illness of Mrs. Fowle's father.

The April meeting of the Rockport Garden Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Effie Salisbury. Henry B. Williams, gardener at the Donald Dodge summer home on Beauchamp Point, gave an interesting talk on "Soils and Seedlings."

The next meeting will be held May 8 at the home of Mrs. Leola T. Mann.

Improvements have begun on the John Harkness place on Commercial street.

Mrs. Kate M. Dunbar and daughter Helen were in Portland Monday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhodes and Mrs. Veda Brown motored to Portland Sunday for the day.

A pleasant gathering was held Monday evening at the Baptist vestry when the Trolley Club entertained in honor of the birthday anniversary of several of the active church workers whose birthdays occur in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker, Mrs. Ella Overlock, Weston Wall and last but not least, Mrs. Eliza Jones, who was 92 years "young" on Sunday.

The members of the Ladies' Sewing Circle were also guests of the evening.

Mrs. Jones was presented with a bouquet of beautiful cut flowers and gifts were also presented to the other four April born. Games and music were enjoyed. Refreshments included a large beautifully decorated birthday cake bearing five candles, one for each of the honored guests. This cake was the handiwork of Mrs. Eva Moon.

SWAN'S ISLAND

Schools in town opened Monday, after being closed six weeks.

The church social Saturday night Mrs. Lilla Moulden has been ill with grippe.

Miss Velma Morse is ill with grippe. Carl Sprague has been ill recently, and not able to attend his regular duties as postmaster.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid met last Friday with Mrs. Levi Moulden.

Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Morse and Mrs. Isaac Stinson were visitors at the Baptist parsonage.

Services were conducted Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Church by Rev. W. C. Wentworth, pastor of the Advent Christian Church in Minutun.

Frank Bridges is away a few days on business.

Cheever Ames recently took a trip to the mainland.

In Red Men's hall was conducted by Laura Stinson and Hester Freethy. Hot dogs, coffee, cake and doughnuts were on sale.

DEER ISLE

Miss Olive Pickering, who has been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Sellers, has returned to her home at Pressey Village.

George E. Sylvester is clerking at Clyde L. Conary's store.

Gerald Eaton has recently purchased a Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Command the Road with the NEW BIG HUDSON 8



The BIG Straight Eight of the Low Price Field!

At the amazing price of \$695 you get the Big Straight 8 that will outperform any 8 cylinder stock car, regardless of price.

And economy? In addition to its low upkeep cost, the Hudson 8 challenges any 8 to give more power from less gas!

Sensational performance claims are easy to make on paper. Hudson performance claims are proved—on the road! In one year Hudson-built cars won more individual official AAA performance records than any car in history... 72 of them in all! And the new Hudson Straight 8 will even outperform the cars that smashed all these records.

New features? Scores of them. From year-round ventilation to the Baggage Compartment in the rear. Drive it yourself—the Big Straight 8 that commands the road!

Prices subject to change without notice
18 MODELS • TWO WHEELBASES
108 and 113 Horsepower Engines
Slight Extra Charge for Accessory Equipment

THERE'S A NEW HUDSON READY FOR YOU TO DRIVE—PHONE YOUR NEAREST DEALER TODAY

THOMAS MOTOR CO.

118 PARK STREET TEL. 1178 ROCKLAND, ME.
Listen to the Terraplane and Hudson programs Saturdays, Red Network, 10 p. m., E. S. T., and Tuesdays, Blue Network, 8:30 p. m., E. S. T.

PORT CLYDE

Mrs. George Brown (Eliza Marshall) died Saturday evening after a short illness. Burial will appear later.

Frank Marshall is in Knox Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Maud Anthony who has been in Camden for several months, is spending the week at home.

Mrs. Jane Simmons is ill. She is attended by Dr. Lawry of Rockland.

Calvin Davis of Monhegan has been visiting relatives here the past week.

Fred Waldo has returned home after spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. Mary L. Waldo of Thomaston.

Mrs. Laura Simmons entertained the Baptist Circle Wednesday afternoon of last week and Mrs. Leah Davis entertained the Willing Workers Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Elwell of Tenants Harbor spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Davis.

Mrs. Celia Chadwick has employment in Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Ash Point are in town, called by the illness and death of their aunt Mrs. George Brown.

Mrs. William Heal has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Patridge of Monhegan visited Mrs. Ulysses Davis last week.

Alice Hopkins of Hallowell and sister Mrs. Mary Fowler of Augusta visited their mother Mrs. Electa Hopkins over the Easter holiday.

Mrs. Myrtle Taylor of Tenants Harbor visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall last week.

Mrs. Alice Marshall and Miss Edna Gilmor of South Hiram visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Ada Brennan visited friends in Rockland over the weekend.

The men of the A. C. Church held a wood chopping bee for the pastor Rev. John Holman last Thursday afternoon. The women gave a baked bean supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis. There were 30 present and a pleasant time was enjoyed.

DEER ISLE

Miss Olive Pickering, who has been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Sellers, has returned to her home at Pressey Village.

Gerald Eaton has recently purchased a Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

VINALHAVEN

A public bridge party will be given by the Ladies' of the G.A.R. April 17 at Grand Army hall.

Alex Lowden of Bangor has been in town the past week.

At the annual meeting of Union Church Circle these officers were elected: President, Mrs. Charles Chiles; vice presidents, Mrs. E. C. McIntosh, Mrs. Frank Mullen; secretary, Mary L. Arcy; financial secretary, Annie Patrick; treasurer, George Roberts; chairman of work committee, Carrie Burns and Grace Lawry.

Edward White returned to Hebron Academy Tuesday, having spent the Easter recess with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. White.

The rank of the class of 1934, Vinalhaven High School is as follows: Lucille Morton, 94.20; Bertha Healey, 92.85; Elmer Coombs, 90.95; Cealee Columb, 90.23; Barbara Brown, 90.10; Avis Webster, 89.73; Elizabeth Gray, 89.52; Allan Middleton, 89.08; Horatio Torfason, 88.90; Nathalie Smith, 87.76; Maurice Teale, 87.52; Cleo Drew, 84.79. These are the first twelve of the class.

The Sewing Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Edith Vinal.

Miss Louise Burgess was in Rockland Saturday.

Miss Muriel Chiles entertained the Saturday Nighters at her home April 7. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Carroll Gregory.

Nathan Oiler returned to Rockland Monday.

At the opening of Shadowland Ballroom Saturday night Manager Christie received a telegram from Allegra Ingerson and Donald Poole, wishing the Association good luck and success on the opening night. Another dance will be held April 14.

Mrs. Alfred Orcutt and daughter Miss Helen Orcutt returned Saturday from Rockland.

Mrs. Susan Woodcock visited Rockland Saturday.

It will be Obligation Night at Maquerite Chapter, O.E.S., Monday.

Mrs. William Young has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young at Granite Island and Mrs. Samuel Burdane at the Reach. She also called on old friends, some of whom she had not seen for 40 years.

Mrs. Eva Barton has returned from Rockland.

At the morning service at Union Church, Miss Martha Beckman was soloist and a duet was sung by Miss Beckman and H. L. Coombs, also

several selections by the vested choir. Mrs. Elliott Hall was organist. In the evening the pastor, Rev. N. F. Atwood gave a talk on several hymns which were sung by the choir and by the quartet. Miss Beckman was soloist and there was also a selection by the male quartet. Mrs. E. A. Smalley was organist.

Leopold & Co. have begun operations at the paving quarries, with a crew of approximately 125 men.

W. A. Smith has returned from a business trip to Augusta.

The Girl Scouts enjoyed a hike Monday night.

The barber had used his electric clippers in cutting small Betty's hair.

"I guess my neck wasn't clean," she told her mother on coming home, 'cause that man used his vacuum cleaner on it!"—Washington Labor.



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EVERYONE CAN AFFORD

WILLIS AYER

MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR AT PRICES THAT
EVERYONE CAN AFFORD

WILLIS AYER

VISITING A COLORED SCHOOL

Diana Pitts Presents Vivid Picture Of Her Visit To a Southern Institution

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

The school I visited this morning is crowding 2600 pupils into a building designed to accommodate 700 children. The little darlings overflow the seats and fill benches placed at the back and side walls. They even occupy the teacher's chair and write at her desk. Yet the cheerful atmosphere of the school and the uncomplaining efficiency of the teachers, make it a wholesome, happy place.

In my more than 15 years in the South, most of which have been spent in school work, I had never been in a colored school. White and colored schools are segregated, just as are white and colored churches, restaurants and playgrounds. Teachers from the North who come to teach among the colored find themselves socially ostracized. When you see the refined, well-educated colored teachers you realize that the white teacher is extraneous as well as out of her sphere. The teacher from the North who feels that this is part of her missionary duty would do well to investigate the situation before entering upon this unnecessary line of duty.

I had read with absorbed interest the story of a Chicago Schoolteacher and wondered what solution, if any, would be found to their problems. I have also read accounts of little New England towns whose schools must close because taxes are not paid and funds are not available to pay the teachers. With more than a passing interest I wondered how the colored schools were meeting their difficulties.

I had telephoned three days ahead that I was coming to visit the school and would arrive in time for the morning exercises. All the faculty was apprised that a white lady was coming, and not only that, but a white lady from Boston.

I was 15 minutes late, as I got lost in a maze of streets, and drove around the vicinity trying to find a paved street that would lead me to the huge flag that I could see waving in the distance.

They had delayed the opening exercises for my coming. But first of all I must be shown about the building and catch at least a glimpse of the 2600 children studying in it. Miss Williams, the principal, met me at the office. She was an unusually refined colored woman of 55 years or so, dressed in a neat black crepe dress, with a white silk tie at the neck. She has been principal of this same school 20 years and gives to it all her time and energy.

She detailed some young teachers to show me room after room down the long corridors where the grade children were already at work. Spic and span little picanninies they were, in starched print dresses, hair braided tightly in multiple little pig-tails, each tied with a bright colored ribbon and so drawn back that their eyes seemed starting from their sockets. Their socks were snowy white, and their shoes carefully polished. They gave you the impression that it was a great treat to be there, and that they were "all dressed up with somewhere to go."

There were seven grades in the building each divided into A and B divisions, each of which I must glance

into. "Sixty in this room", the teacher would say pleasantly (all the teachers are colored) "seating capacity of 45" or "45 in this room, seating capacity of 35." She was so cheerful about it that you felt sure each child was going to get some friendly attention anyhow, whether he had been favored with a real desk and chair or was crowded onto a bench with feet dangling in the air.

The principal then met us, for she wished to show me, herself, the home-making department in which she took a well justified pride. Here was a bedroom, well-equipped, which the children were taught to keep clean; then a pretty little dining room where they were taught to set a table properly and serve a meal correctly. They are trained as servants to pass the food trays at the left and to serve the hostess first. We then entered the huge kitchen where great kettles were already sending forth savory odors of red beans and rice.

"Each child pays five cents and has all the lunch he wants," explained Miss Williams.

"But that can't begin to pay for the food," I said quickly.

"The Parents' Club makes up the deficit," she smiled. "We cannot teach hungry, undernourished children, and as long as they come here they have at least one good meal a day."

I looked at her with added respect, knowing that she had been the instigator of this undertaking of feeding 2600 hungry boys and girls every day and had the faith to believe that the Lord would provide.

It was getting late as we entered the long, narrow assembly room of the Normal school department where the morning exercises were to be held. Its 150 chairs were filled with young women of college age, while along the sides, two and three deep, stood the young men, perhaps 100 in all. A stage filled the front of the room, and just below that was a piano. By the piano were arranged three chairs to be occupied by Miss Williams, the ranking teacher, and myself.

As soon as we were seated a man teacher arose to say that the program subject this morning was to be "The New Deal," but first a Spiritual would be sung and a prayer offered.

Miss Hutton the singing teacher, led in singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." I've heard this song all my life but for the first time I murmured to myself, "This is the way it should be sung." The principal whispered to me proudly that Miss Hutton had studied at Oberlin all last year and gotten her musical degree there. That didn't impress me, as I knew that even Oberlin couldn't put on a program like this. I listened with a deep sense of enjoyment to the harmony that their voices produced—

"Swing low, sweet chariot, coming for to carry me home." Spirituals ought always to be sung by negroes, to whom they rightfully belong.

After a brief prayer three young women spoke on the New Deals as given by President Washington in founding a new country, President Lincoln in preserving the union, and President Roosevelt in trying to save us from the wreckage of a depression. They knew their subject matter, too. For instance, the second speaker knew that the Civil War was fought to preserve the Union, with freeing the slaves a side issue. The last speaker knew that our Woman Cabinet member is not Miss Perkins in private life; also had pertinent comments for and against the NRA.

The Glee Club then sang "Oh Italia, Beloved." It was so well done that I said, "Oh, please sing another." I soon discovered that a request from a visitor is equivalent to a command. So they sang "A Lamb in His Bosom," another spiritual; and I was fascinated to hear this repetition of words produce such harmony.

Miss Williams then asked me if I would speak to them. Of course I would, and I told them first a funny story just to hear their inimitable laughter and see their white teeth gleam. Then I told them about the cold winters in the North, and the deep snow. Most of them have never been outside of New Orleans and have never seen snow so they listened with rapt attention.

When I had finished, a young student arose and thanked me in the name of the school for my visit. I could tell that he had prepared the speech over the weekend, he did it so well.

Regretfully then I had to hurry away to other engagements, but all day I have hummed under my breath, "Swing low, sweet chariot," with a real conception of how that chariot ought to swing.

Diana J. Pitts

2712 Baronne street,
New Orleans

CAPT. BROWN'S ADVENTURES

Sailing On Schooner E. Marie Brown Thomaston Man Had Interesting Experiences

The Forty Club met at the Copper Kettle Monday. King Lion Albert Elliot of the Rockland Lions Club was a guest and issued a challenge to the Forty Club for a baseball game as soon as the field is dry. The guest speaker was Capt. John Brown of Thomaston. He spoke of his many experiences on his schooner E. Marie Brown.

One trip at the outbreak of the war, in 1914, was made from Philadelphia to the Cape Verde Islands on the coast of Africa. His crew consisted of a mate, a purser, a negro cook and four negro sailors. Capt. Brown had shipped the mate for duty as a navigation officer, but after putting to sea he found that the man knew no navigation. The cargo was lumber and Capt. Brown had to build a special rail to take care of a deckload. However in spite of having to act as his own navigation officer he made the trip of better than 3000 miles in 30 days.

Arriving at Porto Prayo he found no protected harbor, and no docking facilities. The roll of the ship was finally used as a means of unloading.

The lumber was made up into rafts on the deck and as the vessel rolled the raft was pushed into the sea. Bonavista Island of the Verde group was the next stop to pick up a return cargo. Capt. Brown says that the men are all at work on the mainland, and the island is practically manless. The people live on a high tableland above the clouds, reached only by a long roundabout pathway. The women carry all supplies up and down the path, for seven cents a trip and they are able to make only about three trips a day. There was no United States money to be had and the lumber was paid for in gold. The amount was around \$4000 with no way of shipping it back to the United States.

Capt. Brown was forced to carry this amount on the ship with him on the return trip. He also had two passengers. The trip back was made in 28 days to Savannah, where they arrived at 10 p. m. As no banks were open Capt. Brown and his passengers slept in a watchmen's shack on the dock with the gold under his head for a pillow.

He made a trip up the coast from Jacksonville to Providence during the time the German U-Boats were off the United States. His mate was away and he picked up a man to act as mate for the trip only. His load was lumber. Everything was all set and he was about ready to start when the news of the sinking of a vessel off the coast was reported. The naval

authorities would not let the E. Marie Brown leave for three days and then she was ordered to make a port each night. However Capt. Brown headed for Newport, R. I., intending to make the trip without making ports between. All went well until about 40 miles off Hatteras when the wind died out. It was at night and while they were becalmed a long gray shape was discovered under the stern. The mate reported it as a U-boat. It turned out to be a United States Scout boat from the Navy and it left as soon as it was light, without speaking the E. Marie Brown. The wind returned and a few days later a "U" boat was sighted. This turned out to be a ship, bottom up with a mast stuck through the bottom making it look like a sub.

Upon arriving at Providence the mate left the ship headed for New York. The naval officers came aboard and searched the ship from stem to stern. It seems that the mate had reported the ship as having been sunk by a U boat. He was given a 14-year sentence for spreading untrue or false rumors in wartime.

Other wartime experiences were off Watch Hill in Long Island Sound where he passed by the shore station, and had traveled about eight miles when he was overtaken by a patrol boat and ordered back to the station again. When he was back he asked what they wanted, only to be told to go ahead again. He was in New York at the signing of the Armistice and said that the crowd was so great that he stayed on his ship. This was on the 8th, the false armistice. He left New York and arrived in Norfolk, Va. on the 11th, the date of the real armistice.

His last trip on the E. Marie Brown was in 1919 from Jacksonville to Philadelphia with a load of logs. There the vessel was sold and Capt. Brown took a trip to visit his mother in Norway. After a hard time finding passage back to the United States he arrived in New York during a boom and all hotels were filled. After traveling \$9.50 worth in a taxi he finally found a room for \$6. He returned to Thomaston next day. In the past few weeks he has been dragged from retirement to take the speaker's platform from which he says that it's never too late to start something new.

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Stringing beads was not new, but interesting, showing that the children are all able to count to 10 and most of them farther. Miss Nanina Comstock took over the class and supervised clay modeling, in which with very little help they do surprisingly well in making figures of rabbits from a model.

Supper was served—sandwiches, cocoa, ice cream and a birthday cake for Anna Bullard, with Easter bunnies decorating the table cloth and napkins.

The party was not given as a demonstration, and except for the singing and clay work, some of the most interesting progress the children have made was not shown. They are all able to print their names on blackboard or paper very well, although Miss Pillsbury is not trying to teach them the alphabet, not wishing to interfere with the public school method of teaching reading. They have also learned to know the figures and letters in the scale. They have made much progress in drawing, with very little instruction beyond occasional suggestions, and have advanced equally in neatness in coloring and cutting, and keeping inside the outlines or in making the scissors follow them.

One of the table decorations was a candy basket at each place, placed on a mat, both mat and basket having been made by the children. These were interesting both as examples of handwork and of color selection, as they had chosen the colors to harmonize with practically no supervision.

Mrs. Elise Allen Corner is giving a weekly dancing lesson now in which the work is rhythmic exercises, nursery rhyme dances, etc. She goes Thursdays at 10, and Miss Hall on Wednesdays at 10.45. Visitors are welcome. While the spring term is officially under way, pupils may be entered at any time.

Paul Gallico, the sports writer, says the fact that Carnera trains on garlic was perfectly obvious to everybody at the ringside in Florida the other night. But the early reports of the fight gave us the impression Carnera beat Loughran fairly and squarely under the Marquis of Queensberry rules.—Kansas City Star

Tenants Harbor Days

"Hi fellers! be they any flounders at th' Head th' Harbor this Spring?"

Since the marine plant of the genus

Fucus disappeared from the coast of Maine, it would seem as though there was no place for that flat fish of the genus Platessa to secrete itself from the man with the spear. "A-fishing we will go." How I would like about a half dozen of the genus Platessa, well rolled in cornmeal, fried in pork fat, and some nice mealy boiled potatoes, and some hot bscuit, and a pot of coffee, and about half of a hot apple pie, and phone the doctor quick. That gastronomic combination might well say with Shakespeare in The Tempest. "We are such stuff As dreams are made on."

Your old men shall dream dreams."

The Preacher said: "There is no new thing under the sun." We read in the papers about the nudist colonies being formed everywhere about us. In the golden olden days of the 70s, if you had gone down the lane by the John Long house, then past the Thomas Henderson house, then through the field, down the bank, up the shelving rock at the Big Rocks which formed the entrance to Ripley Creek, and looked down upon the sand on a summer's day, you would have seen a nudist colony of 35 or 40 boys.

Naked came we into the world, and naked we went in swimmin'. No elderly spinster piped us through her field glasses and told the selectmen, for we could not be seen until you were in our midst. They cannot take away from us the fun we have had, and now after a lapse of 60 years we can still enjoy those swimming days at the Harbor.

In 1910 I was at the Harbor all the month of August, the longest visit since I left home in '85. My thoughts turned to swimmin', so putting on a towel bathing suit, I took "Dad's" rowboat and rowed over to that little sand beach at the Head of the Harbor on the Neck. I went in, up to my knees. I came out again, and said to myself, "Son, 35 years has the

tide ebbed and flowed up the creek since you went in swimming here. The blood courses through your veins the same now as then, but there is a vast difference between the boy of 10 and man of 45, better not take any chances." I didn't, I took sunbaths instead, and so in 1934 I am still going fairly strong, and taking my bath in the tub.

The poet harking back to his boyhood, wrote,

"When a gray haired dreamer wanders down the lanes of memory And forgets the living present for the time of 'used to be,' He takes off his shoes and stockings, and he throws his coat away. And he's free from all restrictions, save the rules of manly play."

Oh, there's not a man alive but that would give his all to be The stubby little fellow that in dream-land he can see. When the hair about his temples starts to show Time's silver stain, Then the richest man that's living yearns to be a boy again."

Somerville, Mass.

THE RED MAN'S MENACE

An Interesting Bit Of History Concerning Seagirt Island Of Monhegan

It is an interesting bit of Maine history that as Monhegan Island lay far out to sea, it served as a refuge for settlers and their families at Pemaquid, New Harbor and Damariscotta. About 300 persons were collected by ships from these places and were transported to Monhegan. The small crude homes must have presented a strange appearance, crowded with humanity, but the people were willing and happy to endure the discomfort, having escaped from certain captivity or death.

Not until after the treaty with France in 1763, did the red man cease to be a menace. Title after title changed hands until it was finally purchased by Henry Trefethen of Kittery, a cabinet maker. If he ever personally became a resident of Monhegan, history does not tell, and his stay on the island was short for soon after his becoming the landlord, he authorized his son to take possession of any real or personal property that belonged to him at Monhegan. The daughters of Henry Trefethen, Sr., married Joseph Sterling and Thomas Horn. It was during 1823 that these people purchased from Massachusetts all the interest in Monhegan and Manana Islands. A survey of these places recorded 433 acres at Monhegan and approximately 25 acres at Manana. Thomas Horn

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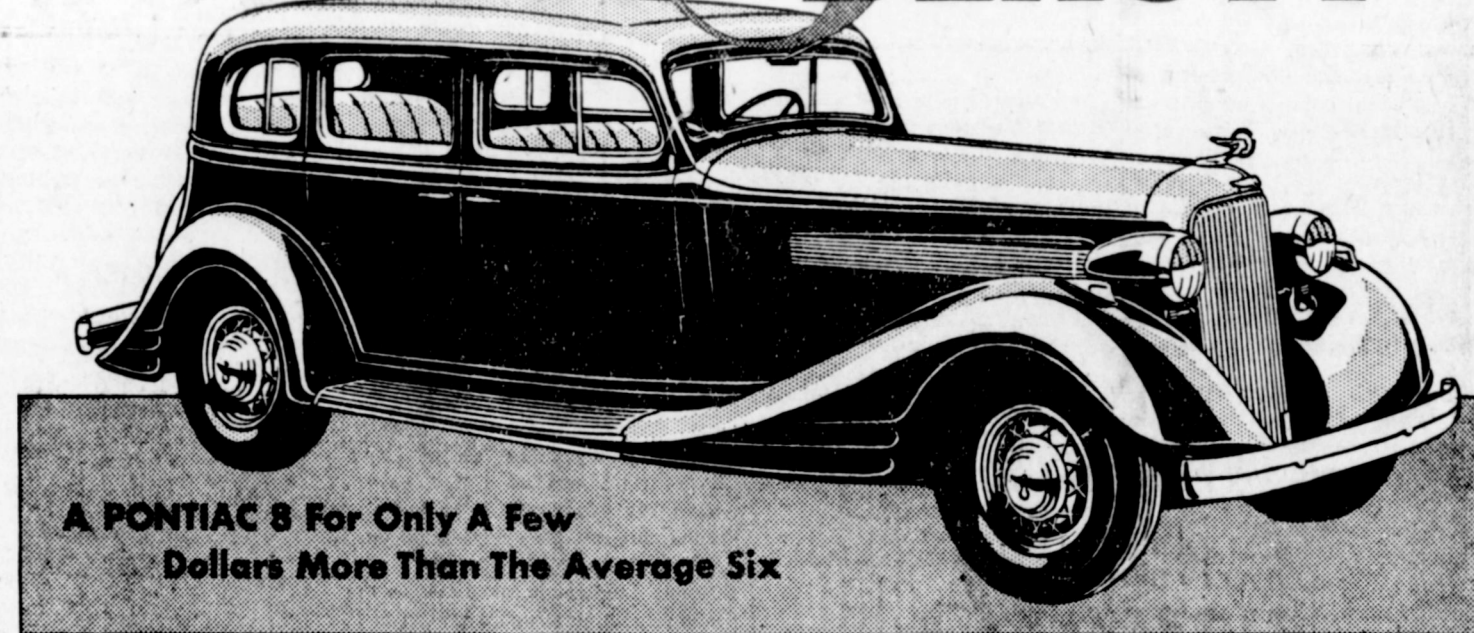
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Sr., married Joseph Sterling and Thomas Horn. It was during 1823 that these people purchased from Massachusetts all the interest in Monhegan and Manana Islands. A survey of these places recorded 433 acres at Monhegan and approximately 25 acres at Manana. Thomas Horn relinquished all his rights to his part of the property on Monhegan in the year 1844 to his heirs and moved to Edgcomb. The Trefethen and Sterling families continued to live at Monhegan, but their children went to Peaks and House Island in Casco Bay.

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