

The Courier-Gazette

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

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

Men do less than they ought
unless they do all they can —
Carlyle.

LAWRY'S WARNING

Rockland Boy In Frisco Recalls Surprise Blizzard 11 Years Ago

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
I noted in your issue of recent date that the big blizzard was April 2, 1897. This was of course beyond the memory of the folks of the early '90s. Next Sunday will be the 11th anniversary of another blizzard which was also on Sunday. As I recall, the day started with a beautiful sunrise and many car owners took their machines out for the first ride of the season. Very few had chains.
At noon it clouded up and by 1 o'clock a real old-fashioned blizzard was in progress. A fall of about nine inches of snow was blown by a high wind into four-foot drifts. Many car owners were forced to abandon their cars and seek shelter in the vicinity of Damariscotta. I think W. Raymond Stuart of the American Railway Express was one of them.
Moral: Don't take off the double windows too early!
Charles M. Lawry.
San Francisco, April 11.

Clements Chicks

REDS: Sired by pedigreed males. Heavy layers, grow fast, feather well. Full grown Clean 30 years experience. Get our Catalogue. We give free feed on orders three weeks in advance. We use Shenandoah wood burning brooder stoves; ample heat for coldest weather. Cost less to run and take less care than coal brooders. Burn green wood. Ask for information and prices.

CLEMENTS BROS. FARMS
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ANNUAL SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT
Benefit Rockland Parent-Teacher Association
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
"AUNT DRUSILLA'S GARDEN"
Pupils of Purchase, Grace and Crest Street Schools
THURSDAY NIGHT
PLAYLETS AND OPERETTAS
Pupils of Benner Hill, Highland, Camden Street and Tyler Schools
FRIDAY NIGHT
"THE SPIRIT OF CARELESSNESS"
An Operetta by the Pupils of McLain School
EVERY TICKET WILL AID THE SPLENDID P. T. A. WORK

SIM'S LUNCH 133T&Th-U
SIRLOIN, TENDERLOIN, RUMP, AND HAMBURG STEAKS—
(Swift's Best Heavy Western Beef—Each Serving One-half Pound)
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New colors—as fresh as a spring breeze—in Blue, Orchid, Green and Ivory paper, printed with Blue, Brown, Green or Violet ink.
200 SINGLE SHEETS
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Remember DOUBLE CHECK is on sale for April Only!
Buy boxes and boxes for future use.
THE COURIER-GAZETTE

OUT OF FLORIDA

Come F.'s Ready Answers To the Problems Pounded By Mister X

West Palm Beach, Fla. April 8
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Please assure X that there's nothing complicated about the solution of the egg and melon problem, or I wouldn't have answered it. However, here is the result of my observations.
The number of solutions is apparently unlimited, as any pair of prices which is a multiple of 1 and 36, or 1 and 71 will give a correct answer, as for instance, 1 cent each for eggs and 36 cents each for melons, 2c and 72c, etc. F. H. Piper used 1 and 2-3 cents and 60 cents, which is a multiple of 1 and 36. His is a better solution as all eggs are sold in dozen lots.
For equations, using x for number of eggs and y for number of melons, 2x plus 72y equals some number to be determined. x plus y equals 30, 100 or 170. Using the larger number and multiplying by 2 to clear x term, 2x plus 2y equals 340. Subtracting the last equation from the first, 70y equals some number divisible by 70 which, when added to 340, is divisible by 25; 210 is the smallest number which meets this requirement. Hence, 2x plus 72y equals 550 and y equals 3. Other values of y are determined in like manner.

Answer to cow's tail problem:
One acre is equal to 160 square perches, or rods. Also, length of cow and tail is one perch. (What a cow!) 160 divided by 7854 equals 203.718 which is the square of the diameter of the circle. Diameter is 14.273 and radius is 7.136 perches. Subtract one perch—length of cow, etc., and the result is 6.136 perches, the length of cord.
Answer to fish problem:
As the body is as long as the head and tail, and the tail is as long as the head and half the body, it follows that the body is as long as the head plus the head plus half the body. Hence, half the body is twice the head, or 18 inches, and the body is 36 inches, the tail is 27 inches, and the head 9 inches, making a grand total of 72 inches. (Not a perch!).

Spring is here. Drive a clean car Washed for 79 cents at Fireproof Garage. 40-52

EDITOR INTERVIEWED

Virginia Woman Reporter Talks With W. O. Fuller About Mark Twain

(By Katherine Warren in the Richmond, Virginia, News-Leader).

Reminiscences of Mark Twain and Thomas Bailey Aldrich were recounted here today by W. O. Fuller, of Rockland, Maine, who was an intimate friend of the famous New England poet, and through him met the great humorist.

"Samuel Clemens was one of the most delightful of persons, both for his warm-hearted personality and for his positive genius as a raconteur," Mr. Fuller said.

"His entire conversation was as spontaneously humorous as his books and lectures, and if he had an attentive auditor he would talk on for hours as amusingly as if he were on the lecture platform."

"I spent an entire week with Mark Twain at the home of Thomas Bailey Aldrich, in Boston," Mr. Fuller said, "and got to know him very well."

"He was always 'Mark' to his friends, never 'Samuel,' and his letters were invariably signed in the former fashion. He was a very likeable person, one who took you immediately into his friendship if he took a fancy to you."

"Most of his amusing stories concerned his own early life and one that he told me during a long afternoon talk I always remember as being particularly funny."

"Mark said that when he was a very young man he visited an uncle in Connecticut who had a dairy farm. One afternoon Mark wanted to take his best girl out buggy riding, so his uncle loaned him a horse and a vehicle and he called for the young lady, who was dressed in her best, ready for a romantic afternoon."

"They started off, but to Mark's confusion the horse stopped at the first house they passed. After an interval he walked on to the next where he stopped again for a period of several minutes. Then to a third and so on throughout the afternoon. It was impossible to guide the animal, who followed his own route, with frequent stops."

"The afternoon was a complete failure, but it was only when Clemens returned home that he discovered that the animal was the horse usually used on the milk wagon and that he was following the milk delivery route."

Mr. Fuller, who with his wife is the guest here of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wilson, at 3202 Seminary avenue, Oyster Park, is editor of the Rockland Courier-Gazette, a tri-weekly newspaper, which he founded himself when a boy. He and Mrs. Fuller are on their way North from Miami, where they spent the winter months.

SALMON ON TOAST

Certified Recipe By Miss Helen Perry Brings National Recognition

Miss Helen D. Perry, has just been awarded a Certificate of Recipe Endorsement by Better Homes & Gardens for her recipe "Salmon on Toast."

This certificate, which brings national recognition is given by Better Homes and Gardens only to distinguished recipes which pass its testing kitchen's tests for dependability, excellence of taste, and family usefulness.

In addition to the signed certificate Miss Perry also received five copies of her endorsed recipe, each bearing the Better Homes & Gardens stamp of recipe endorsement, which she can give to her friends.

In awarding these certificates, it is the magazine's aim to provide proper recognition for the creative work done by women in their own kitchens, and also to raise the standard of accuracy and dependability of recipes as a whole. No other magazine or institution gives this personal recognition and service to its subscribers.

Miss Perry's endorsed recipe follows:

Salmon on Toast
Two tablespoons butter, 2 cups salmon, 3 beaten eggs, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, salt and pepper to taste.
Melt the butter in a skillet. Add the salmon and cook for 2 minutes. Stir in the beaten eggs and paprika and cook for three minutes longer. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve hot on toast.

A HORSE'S TEETH

Union, April 8
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
How many teeth does a horse have anyway. Surely "X" should have visited his dentist oftener. He has a nerve-wrecking job ahead with 24 teeth to be filled and the horse 18 to be filled.
Annie Ripley

RISES IN DEFENSE

Former Knox County Woman Gives Her Version Of St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla. April 6
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

In your issue of March 26, I read with surprise a letter dated St. Petersburg, March 21, signed by Mrs. Ella Adams.

As I finished reading the article, I noted with pleasure that the editor asked if there was not someone among the Knox County visitors who cared to serve as counsel for the defense. I am a native of Knox County, but have made my home in another State for nearly thirty years, during all of which time I have been a subscriber to The Courier-Gazette, so I am taking the liberty of joining the defense counsel.

I arrived here Jan. 12, for my second season. It has been colder than I expected. There has been an unusual amount of rain this year, and when it starts plenty of water falls in a short time, but an all day rain is rare.

It is a well advertised fact that the St. Petersburg evening paper, The Evening Independent gives away the home edition of the paper every day that the sun does not shine before 3.30 p. m. This offer was first made Sept. 1, 1910. I will quote from an article printed in the issue of Feb. 6, 1936, (free paper).

"It has been called upon to 'make good' 120 times in the more than 25 years. The last free paper was yesterday Feb. 5. The last previous two consecutive sunshines days were June 13 and 14, 1934. The record then ran 546 days, one day short of one and one-half years, to Dec. 13, 1935, before there was another day without sunshine." Also from the Independent issue of April 3, 1936, (not a free paper). "The record is 121 free issues in 25 years, averaging 4 1/2 free papers a year." Considering the unusual weather conditions all over the country the past winter, why expect ideal weather here?

I have never heard anyone speak of a tornado which tore up the city this year, (perhaps they have forgotten it), but I have heard many references to the damage done by the hurricane of Sept. 3, 1935, and being a subscriber to the "Evening Independent" while in the North, I read a full account of it at the time.

The parking meters were introduced this season, and no doubt at many times are a convenience to both tourists and residents. They are in use only in the down-town district, and in very few places are there parking meters in adjoining spaces. Usually there are several free spaces between meters. No one is obliged to use a meter, it is almost always possible to find parking space within easy walking distance, and most tourists are none the worse for a short walk.

The slot machines are here, much to the regret of many good citizens, and I understand that they are trying to have the city freed of them. Could not the tourists help by refusing their patronage? Being only a tourist, I do not know whether or not the revenue from this source is used toward the support of the schools. I am told on good authority that free tuition and free text books are provided for all children of tourists, the only requirement being that a car owner who has one or more children attending the public schools must register his car in this state, as the registration fees are used toward the support of the schools.

Mrs. Adams says, "Residents here have little respect for the Northern people." I am told by one who came here from the North nearly 40 years ago that a very considerable number of the present population of St. Petersburg were formerly Northern people. That being true, why the lack of respect? I have never seen or heard a discourteous police officer. I have met only with courtesy and kindness, and believe that the city of St. Petersburg does all and more than could reasonably be expected to provide the tourists a good time while here, and pleasant memories after they return home.

On March 31, the registration books closed for the season showing an increase of nearly three thousand more than in any previous season.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Lisette B. Whitman

Old Fashioned Dance

Every Wednesday Night
Glencove Grange Hall
Music By
Chas. Woodcock's Orchestra

HIGH SCHOOL MINSTRELS

"Went Over Big" Last Night, and Will Be Even Snappier Tonight

Strike up the band—and another R.H.S. Minstrel show is under way—a combination of snappy music, ingenious end men, beautiful dancing ladies and a chorus of blended voices in the background.

Albert McCarty served as interlocutor in true veteran style, while the end men—Robert Saunders, Roger Perry, George Huntley, Lawrence Crockett, Fred Haining, Meredith Dondis, Francis Havenner and Robert Crane—with their clever jokes and continual antics, kept an highly appreciative audience in a gale of laughter from the beginning to end. Francis "Dwarf" Havenner brought down the house with his rendition of "Shine On, Harvest Moon," and with the aid of an atomizer, withstood five encores.

The Havenner Sisters, in striking costumes of black and white, sang and tap danced in a professional manner. Attired in orange and black, the mixed chorus was ever on the alert, giving support to solo numbers. Barbara Derry and Company, a crew of high steppers, were enthusiastically encored. The Girls Sextette, including Maizie Joy, Betty MacAlary, Vieno Kangas, Eleanor Hall, Ruth Thomas and Dorothy Sherman, was a dancing team of merit.

The program: Opening number, "I Joined the Navy," entire company; "Lulu's Back in Town," Roger Perry; singing and dancing, "I'm Sittin' High On a Hilltop," Mary and Bernice Havenner; "Some Sunday Morning," Police Perry and Lawrence

Crockett; "Just a Little Street Where Old Friends Meet," Ruth Thomas; "Shine On, Harvest Moon," Francis Havenner; "Beautiful Lady in Blue," Albert McCarty and Maizie Joy; tap dance, Barbara Derry and Company, Virginia Haskell, Stella Young, Norma Havenner, Barbara Murray and Mary Egan; "Ain't She Sweet," Charlotte Mattattall and Fred Haining; "Side by Side," Donald Marriener; "Sonny Boy," Robert Crane; "Oh, Susanna," Earl Cook and Harold Dondis; "Down in New Orleans," George Huntley; grand finale, "Anchors Aweigh," entire chorus. And the curtain drops on another famous show of R.H.S., reflecting the skilled coaching of Arthur F. Lamb.

Members of the chorus include Arlene Havenner, Mary Dodge, Nancy Snow, Priscilla Lovejoy, Eleanor Bernard, Virginia Gray, Dorothy Howard, Vera Ames, Helvi Rivers, Margaret Rogers, Valie McLaughlin, Virginia Tyler, Eleanor Ames, James Hayes, David Hodgkins, Charles Merritt, Roy Joyce, Eddie Peaslee, Richard Ellingwood, Richard Havenner, Grant Davis, Edward Storer, Fred Blackman, John Huke, David Curtis and Reginald McLaughlin.

Head usher Eleanor Look was assisted by Rose Malburg, Margaret Osier, Arlene Robbins, June Cook, Barbara Orff, Dorothy Munro, Shirley Stickney and Margaret McMillan. Margaret Dunton, accompanist, was assisted by members of the high school orchestra and also Mrs. Haves, A. C. Jones, Clarence Fish and Al Marsh.

MISS RUSSELL'S WILL

Left Estate Of \$50,000—Furniture In Her Rockport Home To Mrs. Bok

Miss Annie Russell, famous actress who died in Winter Park recently left an estate estimated at \$50,000 according to a will filed for probate with Judge Victor Hutchins of county court.

The majority of books in her Winter Park home were left to Rollins College, with which she has been closely associated for several years. Besides two cash bequests of \$3000 each to Bessie Smith Kelly, New York City and Wesley Mahan, Penamquad Harbor, Me., Miss Russell ordered her more valuable personal property distributed among her friends and relatives.

A pearl necklace is to go to Diana Marriage, Chelmsford, Eng., a brooch to Margaret Adams Bok, Bryn Mawr, Pa., a jade necklace, brooch and pendant ear-rings to Margaret V. Bok, Bryn Mawr; a Japanese cabinet, Louis XV desk and Chippendale stools to Mary Louise Curtis Bok, Merion Station, Pa.; Queen Anne settee, to Marion Russell Carty, New York City; real estate in St. Petersburg, Fla., to John Russell Carty, Jr., New York City; a first edition set of the works of Percy Bysshe Shelly, Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," with the signatures of Rostand and Coquelin to William Curtis Bok, Bryn Mawr.

The will orders that all pictures and other personal property shall be divided among Marion Russell Carty, a sister; Grace Denton Coburn, a sister; John Russell Carty, a nephew; Josephine Pomey Hendrich, A. Genevieve McLean, New York City; Kate Hannah Harvey, Cleveland, Mary Louise Curtis Bok, and Virginia Gerson.

Furniture in a home the late actress had at Rockport, Me., is willed to Mary Louise Curtis Bok.

All the residue of the estate will go to the nephew, John Russell Carty.—From the Orlando (Fla.) Morning Sentinel.

"Look here, Snidders," said Waltherby, "this dog you sold me is no fighter. He's a regular mush of a mollycoddle. You told me he'd lick anything on sight."

"So he will," said Snidders. "He's vurry, vurry affectionate."—Windsor Star.

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STIRRED THE POLITICIANS

Moran's Sudden Move Has 'Em Guessing—Rockland Man Praised By Colleagues

Thus far the only Democrat who has announced his intention of seeking the Congressional nomination in the Second District is ex-Mayor Robert J. Wiseman of Lewiston, but the Lewiston Journal last night said that Mayor Donat J. Lavesque, who defeated Wiseman in the mayoralty caucus, is flirting with the idea.

Others mentioned as possible candidates are State Democratic Chairman Fred H. Lancaster of Lewiston, Auburn, James L. Boyle, State adjutant of the American Legion of Waterville, and Charles M. Richardson of Rockland.

The tide of conjecture which reached flood proportions following Congressman Moran's walk-out has not subsided in Maine or Washington and politicians who may have thought themselves astute are admittedly at loss to account for the Rockland man's sudden change of front.

The opinions are about fifty-fifty as to whether Moran really has a better job in view, or whether it is just another phase of the Moran-Brann tangle.

The Moran announcement in Washington was a shock to party chieftains because it followed by only two days Gov. Brann's decision to seek the U. S. Senate nomination instead of F. Harold Dubord, who agreed to run for Governor, said the Associated Press, which continued:

"The party's rank and file was puzzled, recalling Moran's harmony plea at the recent state convention, in which he said the party needed Brann, then hesitant about running for anything, at its helm."

"Moran has always been an ardent New Dealer, and until recently the Roosevelt spokesman in the State, whereas Brann admittedly has been opposed to some of the administration's acts."

"The Governor's associates have said that Washington preference for Moran in patronage matters had much to do with Brann's reluctance to enter the primary lists."

"Recently observers have noted

signs that the Governor was receiving more attention from Washington, particularly when the National Emergency Council accepted the resignation of James E. Connellan of Rockland, its Maine director, who was a loyal Moran supporter."

Senator White said: "The announcement of Congressman Moran's retirement is a great surprise to me. It would seem that the recent events in Democratic circles in Maine must have made contribution to the decision. During his congressional service Mr. Moran has been a loyal supporter of the Administration and its major policies. He has represented his district and Maine with marked ability. My views on many public questions differ from those held by Mr. Moran, but I have a great respect for the tireless industry and the intelligence with which he has discharged his public duties."

Moran's Democratic colleague, Representative Hamlin of Maine, ignored political aspects of Moran's move and said:

"I have conferred with Moran for some days and while I have no doubt that this will be of advantage to him in a business way I have said to him that unless we can get a good candidate in his place it will be bad for the party. I know he is doing his best to get a good candidate in his place. I am not surprised at his decision."

Representative Maverick of Texas, a "liberal" of the House, said that Moran has made a place for himself in the House that will be hard to match and that Gov. Brann will not have the natural ability nor the power built up by Moran's experience and seniority rating in Congress.

The first candidate to announce himself for Moran's job was Dr. R. J. Wiseman, who has served nine terms as mayor of Lewiston, and who is said to owe his defeat to the last caucus partly to the activities of Congressman Moran, whom he had several times considered opposing in the June primaries.

STAND BY WHITE

A Bath Comment On a Recent Maine Political Development

Now the smoke has cleared away it is plainly apparent that the Democratic and Republican candidates seeking the United States Senatorial nominations will win them without opposition. This means that Governor Louis J. Brann will contest with Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., to see which will occupy a seat in the United States Senate. Regardless of the personal popularity of Gov. Brann, which is generally admitted, it is hardly reasonable to believe that in a strongly Republican State the voters will turn down a senator who has served the interests of Maine and the Nation so satisfactorily as has Senator White. No one questions the ability of the present senator. He has held high places on some of the most important committees and his efforts to encourage the building and sailing of ships in the American merchant marine have brought forth abundant fruit and meant that the Stars and Stripes are no longer strangers in foreign ports.

With the great dissatisfaction in this State toward the New Deal it does not seem at all likely that the voters of Maine will decide to send to Washington a Democrat to replace a Republican senator regardless of how popular Brann may be. There are many Republicans who might have voted for Brann for governor again this year, as they did two years ago, but who will not vote to send him to Washington to be added to the New Deal forces.

Indications now are that Maine will not only reelect Senator White but that it will elect three Republican representatives thereby retiring two Democrats from the National House who won their victories in the Democratic landslide of 1934 but which will not be repeated this year.—Bath Daily Times.

WE WANTERKNOW!

An Old Half Dollar
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
I read in your paper that Manager Dandeneau of Park Theatre had a half dollar, dated 1830. I have one dated 1824. Is it worth anything?
Mrs. Mildred Smith Young
696 Washington street,
Bath, Maine.

MANY ADMIRED IT

Oil Painting Of Crucifixion Done By Prisoner and Presented To Capt. Brown

Captain Brown of the Salvation Army is the possessor of an oil painting of heroic size representing the Crucifixion of Christ and the two thieves, from the brush of John Day an inmate of Thomaston State Prison.

The canvas is 6x9 feet and is finely executed. The title is "The Three Crosses" and the conception is taken from a famous painting by Alf. U. Soord (who also painted The Lost Sheep) but is not a direct copy.

It shows the Christ in the center with the thieves on either side, the women at the foot of the cross, the Roman soldiers at the left with the City of Jerusalem in the background. The picture is inspired by the following Scripture—

"And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified Him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left."

And a superscription also was written over Him in letters of Greek, and Latin, and Hebrew. This Is The King Of The Jews.

And one of the malefactors which were hanged rallied on Him, saying, If Thou be Christ, save Thyself and us.

But the other answering rebuked him, saying, Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation?

And we indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds; but this Man hath done nothing amiss.

And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy Kingdom.

And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise.—Luke 23:33, 38-43.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

BEAUTY
I have seen dawn and sunset on moors and windy hills
Coming in solemn beauty like slow old tunes of Spain.
I have seen the lady April bringing the daffodils
Bringing the springing grass and the soft warm April rain.
I have heard the song of the blossoms and the old chant of the sea.
And seen strange lands from under the arched white sails of ships;
But the loveliest things of beauty God ever has shown to me,
Are her voice, and her hair, and eyes, and the clear red curve of her lips.
—John Masefield

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Truly the light is sweet, and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun.—Ecc. 1: 7.

"SHORE NEIGHBORS"

Miss Anna Coughlin, Former High School Principal, Issues Book Of Verse

A notable contribution to Maine's poetical lore has just come to the Editor's desk in the form of a book of verse entitled "Shore Neighbors." It is from the pen of Anna E. Coughlin, former principal of Rockland High School and one of the foremost women in Maine literary circles. The book is dedicated to Ellen Dean Tolman—"pupil, companion" and its pages are liberally sprinkled with illustrations by Edgar Crockett, a young and talented Rockland artist.

A perusal of the pages brings memories so vivid, that one can almost detect the tang of the sea and the vernacular of the coast dwellers.

The book has three divisions, the first of which relates to "Shore Neighbors," as indicated by the title; the second to "The Inn of Dreams" and the "Poems for a Little Child" (M.R.C.).

For her initial poem the author has selected "Old Timer," having in mind, doubtless, some of those salts so familiar on the now vanished docks, a few generations ago.

Sailed his boat with a master hand Out to sea and back to land; Never had charts nor things like that. But brains a-plenty under his hat.

The poem "Getting Our Bearings" to those men who still man sailing vessels.

Leadbetter's, Larry's, White Island and Crane Two Bush and Crotch, and Hurricane, Granite, and Garden and Gundalow. In drizzly fogs are like peas in a row.

And here is the lament of "The Retired Rover," who wants to know "what you can do when the sun gets high, and water is running everywhere."

There's a jump of lead inside your vest In the place where your heart used to be. And it's sorry thinking about days gone, When winds and tides are running free.

The author pays her respects to a fictional neighbor in lines which begin—

Sun never shone on a juster man Than was my neighbor—Washington Brann Aunt Polly Perkins said if he knew 'Twas a double-yolk egg, he'd pay for two.

There are local touches in the poems "Squall at Easter's Cove," "Coastwise Shipping" (East Thomaston 1854) "High Tide on Shingle Beach," and "Old Spring of Hurricane Island."

The division of the book known as "The Inn of Dreams" is a melange, which excites sentimental emotions at one turn and catch you in smiles at the next. There's one poem called "Vision," which closes with the lines: Down a path as peaceful as good roads are.

When softly the dew fern distills, And the thrush sings low to the evening star, I hear the everlasting hills.

In Part 2 are "Poems for a little child—"The Shore Road," which takes the reader along the Knox County coast, "To Lincolnville," where we "halt by the gleaming beach," "Song Sparrow," gay little rover; "Trees are in Bloom" where "Yellow crested bees are whirling nervously;" and "The Other Little Children" who "Saw thro' star-shine their Baby Brother King."

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Kennebec River—Kam Island light reported "probably not burning" night of April 5, was relighted April 8.

East Penobscot Bay—Porcupine Ledge Buoy 3 was improved by the installation of a bell April 8.

East Penobscot Bay—Porcupine Ledge Buoy 3 was improved by the installation of a bell April 8. Position of buoy changed slightly; is now 1450 yards, 161° degrees from Eagle Island Lighthouse, in 36 feet.

Maine—Portland (N. H.) Harbor Approach—Buoys to be established about April 13, 1936.

A black and white horizontally banded 1st-class can buoy, with black band at top, will be established in 100 feet, 34 miles, 346° degrees from Isles of Shoals Lighthouse.

A red and white horizontally banded 1st-class nun buoy, with red band at top, will be established in 90 feet, 29 miles, 344 degrees from Isles of Shoals Lighthouse.

These buoys will be maintained during the performance of certain experiments involving the use of explosives within a 1000-yard radius from a point 6400 yards 346 degrees from Isles of Shoals Lighthouse, for a period of six months beginning April 1, 1936.

The Navy Department will also maintain four yellow wooden spar buoys 6 feet by 2 feet respectively 200 yards northeast, southeast, southwest and northwest of the central point of the above area, and within the area enclosed by the four buoys there will also be maintained five spherical metal buoys 2 feet in diameter.

A vessel of the United States Navy flying a red pennant as a danger signal will be in the vicinity while the experiments are in progress.

Mariners are warned to avoid this locality.

UNFAIR QUOTATION

Clytie Spear Challenged For Using Pastor's Statement About Lindberghs

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Although everyone is weary of the intense publicity given the Hauptmann trial and execution, there are some things to be answered in Clytie French Spear's letter which appeared in your Thursday issue.

The reference made to "the Lindberghs and Morrises having everything that money can buy but they do not have God in their hearts" quoted from a very learned New York pastor is gross and unfair. Can anyone read Anne Morrow Lindbergh's book, "North to the Orient" and believe that "God is not in her heart?" It is shown in every chapter of that book that her faith is strong in God. The book bespeaks her kindness to all regardless of station in life. According to her book, Anne Lindbergh is a thoroughbred if there ever was one in this wide country of ours. She has proven it time and time again in her dealings and reactions to the late tragedy. I resent very much what the New York pastor said. Whence, I ask, came her strength during the tragedy, if not from God?

The Lindberghs do not have everything money can buy. That \$50,000 did not bring back their little one to them alive and safe, it will be remembered.

As for the trial at Flemington, it was a disgrace in the Superior Courts. Newspapers have called it a three-ring circus, in their editorials. In truth it was the old Roman arena; everyone out for blood. Why any justice could and did sit through such a trial is beyond me. People standing in the aisles, climbing in through the windows, and a rabble making such a noise outside, it was difficult to hear the witnesses, when the court had before it the serious business of a man on trial for his life. It is a blot on the State of New Jersey that will take a long time to live down. That is just what happened if one can believe what one reads in the papers. No arrangements had been made to seat the witnesses either. Our own State is sometimes looked down upon as being backward, but I believe that there are no judges in Maine who would have permitted such outrages to occur in their courtrooms at a trial.

Interested Reader.

MAINE SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. Lucile Gafford, With Notable College Record, To Be a Visitor

Dr. Lucile Gafford head of the department of English in the Starratt School for Girls, Chicago, will be the visiting member of the English department at the University of Maine Summer Session which opens July 6. Miss Gafford is an authority on the American Theatre and will offer as one of her three courses "The History of the Drama in America." Her other courses will be "The Teaching of English in the Secondary School," and "English Literature from Chaucer to Milton."

Miss Gafford is a graduate of North Texas Female College and of the University of Chicago. She holds a doctor's degree from the last named institution.

Other members of the English department for the summer term will be Dr. Milton Ellis, head of the department; Professor Royal Ashby, and Mr. Moreland. Dr. Ellis will offer courses in "Shakespeare," "Present Day Maine Writers," and "The Rise of National Literature in America." Dr. Ashby will offer courses in the recent British drama, expository writing and the English novel. Mr. Moreland will offer three journalism courses for the term.

GOLD IN MAINE

Shifting River Sands Reveal It, But In Small Quantities

The golden side of the recent flood is pointed out by State Geologist Freeman F. Burr.

He said the rushing waters of Maine's gold bearing streams, notably the Swift, Sandy and Carrabasset rivers, had moved thousands of tons of gravel and sand, the washing action concentrating the free gold in riffles and crevices ready for the spoon and pan of the prospector, amateur or professional.

For many years, Mr. Burr said, prospectors have been able to earn day's wages on these and other Maine streams. Earnings have run from \$2 to as high as seven and eight dollars a day over a short period.

This spring the Maine Mineral Development association, of which Mr. Burr is director, has received numerous letters from prospectors interested in seeking gold under the new Maine law, which provides for claim staking on public land by those holding prospectors' licenses.

WE BUY OLD GOLD
CLARENCE E. DANIELS
JEWELER
370 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND

GETS FLOOD NEWS

Harry Pease Thinks California Earthquakes Tame By Comparison

Through the kindness of J. C. Moody of Union The Courier-Gazette is able to use extracts from a letter received by him from Harry C. Pease, a former well known Appleton resident who now makes his home at 836 Loma Vista street, El Segundo, Calif. Mr. Pease writes:—

"I wish to thank you for the post card and papers you sent me showing what happened in the flood. Seems to me this one affected more people than any one we have ever had in this country. I expect the damage to roads is much the same in all sections. That to bridges and buildings was heavier along the larger rivers with a big watershed back of them."

"Imagine Maine had heavier ice than some of the States further South. When one of those cakes weighing many tons strikes something it usually means business. I have watched the ice go out of the river at home many times and pounding the dams to pieces."

"Knox County was fortunate compared with some of the other localities. From the card showing the water up around the canning factory I think the pond must have raised some nine or ten feet. I feel very sorry for the folks who had to leave their homes and lose their belongings."

"Our earthquake seems a small affair compared with conditions all over the States affected. The worst of the earthquake was over in less than a minute, the weather was moderate so people just camped out in their backyards or in the parks which of course was impossible there. The bursting of the St. Francis dam was bad but covered but a very small territory and probably has been duplicated in many places during this spell."

"Our winter has been quite a contrast to yours. We have had no freezing weather although it was down plenty close to it a number of mornings. Had three or four mornings last week that were nearly as cold as any during the winter but it has warmed up now. We had a few frosty mornings which nipped some of the tender stuff in very low places but most everything escaped. Flowers have been blooming right along but not as profusely as in the spring and summer. At one time it looked as though we were in for a drought but have had occasional rains since that saved the crops. It rained most all last evening which will probably do a lot of good to the dry farmers. This last cold spell damaged the fruit crop in Northern California to quite an extent."

"We have more building and repairing going on here than at any time for the last four or five years. Rents are getting scarce. I think part of this is due to a new airplane factory which has been built and is about ready to begin production. This factory is inside of the La Municipal airport while another one is just across the street in El Segundo. The older one was recently given a government contract for 100 bombing planes to cost over two million dollars. The new one is owned by a subsidiary of General Motors. Planes are in the air about all the time."

"I would like very much to spend another summer back in Maine but see no prospect of it now. As our summers are really better than our winters I have no kick coming if I have to stay here. We will probably have less hot weather than you will and scarcely a drop of rain all summer long. I always miss those summer showers, they are so refreshing."

Harry C. Pease



FOR LINOLEUM
EASY TO APPLY
DRIES IN 4 HOURS
MAKES LINOLEUM
LAST LONGER
TAKES THE RUB
OUT OF SCRUBBING

QUARTS \$1.19 PINTS 69¢
House-Sherman, Inc.
442 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.
45-43

NOW IT'S WRESTLING

Big Geezers Will Do Lots Of Mat Squirring At Athletic Club Friday Night

There will be a change of scenery at the Rockland Athletic Club Friday night when the big mits will be shelved in favor of the wrestlers.



The main bout will bring together Jackie Nichols of Richmond, Me., and Mike Tellegen of Ukraina. Nichols is light heavyweight champion of the world, having won the crown from Steve Passas at Portland a few weeks ago. Since then he has successfully defended his title. The bill describes the Ukrainian as "the most blustery 'villain' in the game." And when you say that a wrestler is blustery you are telling sumptin'.

Stenwall Pilans of New Haven will meet Tiger Joe Ferrena of New York. The former is described as a "free wheeler" and the latter is credited with having a washboard stomach.

There will be a special bout (good enough for a main bout in any city) between the Battling Masker of New York and Jake Mylikangas of Boston.

KENT'S HILL CLUB

Forty Present At Organization Meeting In Owl's Head Town Hall

Representatives and friends of Kents Hill School, numbering 40, gathered Friday night at Town Hall, Owl's Head and officially named the local club organized a few months ago the Knox-Lincoln Kents Hill Club. There are now five clubs in the east—four in Maine and one in New York.

A supper, with fish chowder made by Roy Black, started off the festivities. In the formal program following Principal Huicks and Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Newton figured prominently in remarks and enthusiasm. Mr. McCue and Miss Cole were present from the faculty, and also several seniors representing the student body. President Roy Black presided, with Miss Mary Bartlett as secretary presenting the minutes. Miss Cole as head of the new junior college department (secretarial studies) spoke of this new course and the benefits and advantages to be derived therefrom. Both Mr. and Mrs. Newton presented interesting talks on the aims of the school, and announced that on the third Sunday in May the clubs of Rockland, Skowhegan and Portland were invited to be guests of the school, bringing with them not only members but husbands and wives, friends, and prospective students. Mr. McCue, head of the English department, was heard with interest, and Mr. Wright of the student body told something of the activities as viewed by a student and expressed the warm sentiment entertained for the school. Several of the club members were also called upon for remarks among them being G. B. Butler, attorney.

Other features were George Wong and his trained dog, and Miss Marilyn Smith, a Kents-Hill school senior, in a costume tap dance. Mr. McCue was at the piano. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, music being furnished by the Kents Hill Trio who had all the latest hits at their fingers ends.

Mrs. Ella Adams of St. Petersburg, Fla., has this paper's thanks for newspaper clippings concerning the Festival States. In defense of her recent letter concerning weather conditions in "St. Pete." Mrs. Ames also sends us this clipping from a St. Petersburg newspaper, published last week: "Something ought to be done about this. After a long month of the most execrable, or to use a less pretty word, the rottenest weather the oldest inhabitants ever experienced in this region, that sorely distressed tens of thousands here in St. Petersburg, made thousands ill, put hundreds under the doctor's care, where scores are yet—along comes the weather bureau and says March was a nearly normal month." Gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce, that is not good advertising."

BUS TO FLORIDA

Appleton Woman Tells Interestingly Of Trip To the Sunny South

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Starting for Florida by bus on a sunny Monday in April, I took out my little red note book, and began to collect impressions.

Going through Maine I observed several canvas-covered CCC trucks, like so many covered wagons, lurching clumsily by. Women, becoming imbued with the perennial urge of spring, were making a pretense of house cleaning, airing comforters on lines.

A woman struggled onto the bus at Damariscotta with a suit case, a large black bag, three small children, and a huge box, from which angry cat howls were emitted. At Freeport were noted the first crocuses.

The stop at Portland enabled me to see a bit of the Hotel Eastland, with its marvelous appointments, beautifully carpeted and furnished rooms. Evidences of spring were everywhere. Particularly suggestive were the boys in their uniforms practicing baseball.

At Kennebunkport I saw the first reminder of the recent flood—a building half tipped on the river's side. The bus detoured around the flooded districts, so I did not see much of them.

In Boston where I lived about 23 years ago, it was hard to find the old familiar landmarks in the midst of so much traffic. The stores took on a cheapened look, with their gaudy orange, red and purple colored lights. On Tremont street, at 7, it seemed as if everyone in Boston was in the lurch rooms and restaurants which now occupy, in never ending series, the once familiar street.

Then the bus again at 10, and, lights out, I sailed through the darkness till dawn found me going through the Holland Tunnel, to Jersey City. In New York I drove "round and round." I passed through Trenton, N. J., on the day set for Hauptmann's execution, but he received another 48-hour reprieve. At Elizabeth, N. J., I got my first sight of Jonquills. The grass here had already taken on the green of summer.

Most impressed I was at Philadelphia, by the double-decker buses, which looked top heavy. Here also I saw blocks of brick apartment houses, without even a walking space between them, each attached to the other with a huge chimney between. Everywhere I passed gigantic streamlined ultra modern trucks, on the outside of which was lettered, "Ford cars in transit." Many ten-wheeled trucks went by.

In southern Maryland the exquisite magnolias were just bursting into bloom. And when I reached Washington I was just in time to witness the gorgeous sight of the famous cherry trees, in the beginning of their glory. I went through the capital city, the traffic jammed on all sides.

In Washington and Virginia, the spiraea were in blossom, the early Thunbergia, and the bridal wreath. There were also many double flowering plums. From Maryland down, cows were already grazing in the green pastures, and in Virginia, women were digging dandelion greens.

In North Carolina I noticed a brick river, flowing through red clay banks. On April 1 in South Carolina I saw the first iris. Here beautiful beds of narcissus and pink tulips made lovely the landscape.

The most marvelous wisteria I ever saw were grown from South Carolina to southern Georgia. Almost every house however small and unpicturesque, had its wisteria vine, or tree. Unlike those grown in the north, many were trained as trees, and one could not see the trunk of it, for the vines were trained to cover it.

Other features were George Wong and his trained dog, and Miss Marilyn Smith, a Kents-Hill school senior, in a costume tap dance. Mr. McCue was at the piano. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, music being furnished by the Kents Hill Trio who had all the latest hits at their fingers ends.

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A "REST FACIAL"
A short cut to rest and relaxation appeals to women in every walk of life.
A rest treatment that at the same time improves the skin and renews its freshness.

MA BELLE
BEAUTY SHOPPE
483 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND
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immense clusters of blossoms. And in the woods along the roadside, the red bud trees made a beautiful picture, with their resplendent mauve colored blossoms. Apple trees were in full bloom here.

The mule teams looked odd to a Northerner. Sometimes a horse and mule shambled along together, and again it would be a negro plowing with a single mule.

In Georgia I passed a black hog sprawled out lazily on the red clay, and six or seven cunning little pigs sporting around her—no fence, nothing to prevent them from running into the roads anywhere. At one place was a herd of 10 or 12 cows, grazing peacefully near the road. Once the bus was forced to pull up sharply, just at dusk, when at least a dozen cattle were suddenly discerned by the driver at the side of the road.

All through the South one saw many poverty-stricken houses, gray and dilapidated, but each boasted a porch, and a profusion of flowers—white, iris, wisteria and sometimes azaleas.

After a four hour wait at Jacksonville, I departed again into the dark-

WANTS FOLKS TO HAVE THE BEST

Folks like to drop in on Dick Watson. Always has a good story on tap and some good tobacco. "Nothing loosens up friendly feeling like mellow Prince Albert," he says. "I don't ever get tired of P.A." We think you'll agree. Read our money-back guarantee:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Prince Albert is great for rolling "makin's" cigarettes too.

©1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

ness at midnight, for De Land, sailing in there at the unearthly hour of 2. Thanks to the never-ending courtesy of the bus drivers to women who travel alone, I was put off at a garage.

and the driver even saw to it that a taxi was called to take me to my destination.
Helen W. Gushee.
De Land, Fla., April 8.

\$6,000.00 in cash
for the best last lines to this limerick and simple statements on this delicious ice cream.
"It's Sealtest Vanilla for me,"
You'll say with a lively "Si! Si!"
Made with choicest of bean,
Its flavor is keen—

FRO-JOY ANNOUNCES

THE SEALTEST LIMERICK-OF-THE-MONTH CONTEST

HERE'S a CASH PRIZE contest that doesn't take any special talent. It's sponsored by Fro-joy Ice Cream—everybody's favorite. FIRST PRIZE is \$1500.00 in cash. And there are 360 cash prizes in all.

GET THE DETAILS FROM YOUR FRO-JOY ICE CREAM DEALER. You'll need an OFFICIAL ENTRY-BLANK, which he will give you free.

All the rules are printed on the blank. Simply fill in the missing limerick line (do not use the above copy of the limerick), write a short statement telling why you like Fro-joy Sealtest Ice Cream—and that's all there is to it. (Contest closes at midnight, May 10th—get your ENTRY-BLANK in plenty of time!)

ORANGE GLORY

Here is the dessert that the Sealtest Flavor-Jury has picked for April. It is easy to make, attractive in appearance, and sure to please the whole family. Cover the bottom of a well-buttered layer-cake pan with orange sections and orange sauce. Pour over this a plain cake batter. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) about 25 minutes. Cut in individual servings. Top with Sealtest Vanilla Ice Cream and garnish with orange sections and orange sauce.



"Fro-joy" ICE CREAM
FINER FLAVOR

RAQUEL TORRES, LOVELY MOTION-PICTURE STAR, HELPS CHOOSE THE ICE-CREAM-OF-THE-MONTH

The home of the Vanilla bean is Mexico—a fact that may have influenced lovely Raquel Torres (who comes from Mexico too) in choosing Sealtest Vanilla as the Ice-Cream-of-the-Month. Miss Torres, along with Jacques Gesell, famous chef of the Hotel New Yorker, and Miss Beulah Gillaspie, Director of the great Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen, comprise the Flavor-Jury which made the choice.

Fro-joy Vanilla is a perfect example of the rich goodness that makes Fro-joy flavors the favorites. The secret lies in the way Fro-joy Ice Creams are made. Only the finest ingredients are used—rich, thick cream... sparkling refined sugar... fresh real flavors—the pick of the crops.

The making of Fro-joy is almost a rite. Accurate measuring of tested ingredients is the first step. Gentle, thorough mixing follows, then carefully controlled freezing blends them into a smooth, delicious treat. You can taste the difference in flavor and texture... and the symbol of the Sealtest System is proof of the highest quality and utmost purity.

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This is the official symbol of the great SEALTEST SYSTEM OF LABORATORY PROTECTION that safeguards the quality and purity of Fro-joy Sealtest Ice Cream. Look for it when you buy ice cream.



TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

April 15-17—School festival in High School auditorium.
April 15-20—Augusta-Maine Methodist conference.
April 16—Camden-Plano and vocal recital by Mrs. Ruth T. Collier's pupils in St. Thomas parish house.
April 17—Thomaston—"The Smiling Sixpence" by grade pupils.
April 17—Camden—Senior play, "Second Fiddle," at Opera House.
April 19—Patriots Day.
April 20—Patriots Day golf tournament at Brunswick.
April 20—Benefit concert and dance by Rockland City Band, in Temple hall.
April 22—Minstrel show and revue at Park Theatre, sponsored by St. Bernard's parish.
April 24—W.C.T.U. program on "Temperance and Missions" at Methodist Church.
April 27—Musical and dramatic entertainment by the Watson-Doane Co. at the Universalist vestry.
May 1—Vinalhaven—Senior play, "Crashing Society."
May 1 (2 to 9:30)—Educational Club meets at Grand Army hall.
May 8—H. M. S. Pinafore at High School Auditorium by Junior High School.
May 10—Mothers Day.
May 26—Camden—W.C.T.U. county convention.
May 21—Ascension Day.
May 31—Whit Sunday.
June 9—Republican National Convention opens in Cleveland.
June 9-11—Annual convention O.A.R. and allied bodies in Rockland.
June 11—Vinalhaven—High School commencement exercises in Memorial hall.
June 15—Primary Election.
June 16—Camden—Whitehall Inn opens.
June 19-21—Annual encampment of the Maine Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in this city.
June 26-28—Lewiston—American Legion and allied bodies, hold State convention.
Aug. 6-8—Rockport—Carnival-Regatta.

The Auxiliary to Anderson Camp, meets Wednesday, with a card party at 2 p. m., supper at 6 and business session in the evening.

This is the week of the Maine Methodist Conference in Augusta. Very few ministerial changes in Knox County are expected.

The Past Grands and Noble Grands Association of Knox and Lincoln Counties meets Wednesday at Camden, with supper on arrival of guests.

Members of the cast for the High School Minstrels were given a surprise supper party Sunday at the High School in conjunction with dress rehearsal.

A post card notifies us of a marriage in Biddeford, but unfortunately not signed. The Courier-Gazette will be glad to print the news if it is properly authenticated.

Miss Bertha McIntosh is busy as soloist in Townsend Club activities. She sang at Camden last Wednesday night when Benjamin Bubar was speaker and Thursday in South Thomaston.

The veteran coach Charles Dwyer has a large squad in training for the baseball season at Hebron Academy. It is more than likely that two Camden boys will get into the lineup—Ora Brown and Leroy Weed. In the squad also is a Waldoboro boy—Roger Miller.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps met Thursday night for supper and business. A patriotic program was given by Mrs. Velma Marsh, Mrs. Doris Ames, and Mrs. Eliza Plummer. The usual meeting takes place Thursday preceded by 6 o'clock circle supper. Tacking in the afternoon.

The Boston newspapers report the sale of the Eastern steamships Camden and Belfast to the Colonial Line of New York. They are to be used in the passenger and freight service between New York and Providence. And maybe we don't feel pretty lone-some reading that item.

Although the Maine flood waters have long since subsided, hundreds of motorists went Sunday to Richmond, where two spans of the new bridge were washed out. One span lies on its side not far from where it stood, but the other was carried far down the stream almost to the village, where it stands in nearly an upright position. The papers say that attempts will be made to restore the spans, but it looks as if the contractor might have to be taken by a man named Hercules.

Radio? "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson." Maine Music Co. 33-17

DR. J. H. DAMON
DENTIST
By Appointment
Telephone 415-W
Over Newberry's 5c & 10c Store
ROCKLAND, MAINE

Mrs. Harris Polnsner died Friday night at her home, 19 Rockland street. Burial was in the Owl's Head cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Stamp collectors find an article of special interest in the April 18 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. It tells about freak and fake postage stamps.

The weekend pictures at Park Theatre will be: Friday, Edward Everett Horton and Peggy Conklin in "Her Master's Voice;" Saturday, Ken Maynard in "Heir To Trouble."

Local Townsend followers not already acquainted with the fact will be interested that the clubs of the Third District have endorsed Congressman Ralph O. Brewster.

A copy of the Orlando (Fla.) Morning Sentinel came to the editor's desk yesterday. That paper doesn't believe in hiding anybody's light under a bushel. It advertises Orlando as the "World's Most Beautiful Resort City."

Knox County delegates who enjoyed the music of the Bangor Band at the recent Republican State Convention in that city, will be interested to know that two sons of a former Rockland man, Maurice C. Orbeton, were members of that organization.

Don't forget the password when you go to tomorrow's meeting of the Lions Club, and don't forget that you will hear a fine talk from Supt. Frank D. Rowe of Warren. Quite likely there may be a new member or two to do the Peter Piper act.

A member of The Courier-Gazette staff is in receipt of an interesting letter from Howell Cullinan, the popular Herald-Traveler news announcer. Failure of friends to receive the usual Christmas greetings from him was due to sickness and death in the family, at that time "Cully" himself being a hospital patient for removal of tonsils.

The W.C.T.U. county convention will be held May 26 in Camden. To be classified as a "holdfast union," dues must be paid for all members on record, June 1, 1935. All members of the Rockland union who have not been able to attend the meetings and who have not paid dues since June 1 may send them to Miss Ada Young, treasurer, or to Mrs. Clara Emery, Mrs. Hope Brewster, Miss Lena Miller, Miss Mabel Seavey or Mrs. Jeannette Duntion who have been appointed collectors.

Visitors to the famous Thunder Hole at Mt. Desert will be interested to discover that granite steps have been built leading to the ledge above the great thunderer, making it safe and comfortable for women and children to descend and enjoy the remarkable wonder of nature. The approach had been previously rather dangerous for any but athletes, as the people were obliged to step from crag to crag and run the risk of slipping off onto the rocks.

Troubles never come singly, and if you don't believe it ask Charles L. Robinson, popular clerk at Burpee & Lamb's. Homeward bound in Saturday night's shower, a belated March wind turned his umbrella inside out, and carried his new Easter hat above the point of visibility. Charles tucked the busted umbrella into a nearby garbage can, but never again did he see that new lid, but he has a sneaking suspicion that it landed in the middle of a pile of rubbish which was being carted to the city dump. One man who knows how to sympathize with him is Albert C. Jones. Somebody told on one of his heels while Claremont Commandery was marching to church Sunday, and he had to forsake his knightly dignity until it could be retrieved.

Ruth Mayhew Tent at its last meeting had a program in keeping with Grand Army Day. Capt. H. R. Huntley was present, representing Edwin Libby Post, and offered interesting remarks. Readings were given by Mrs. Eliza Plummer, "A Toast to the G.A.R.," Mrs. Lizzie French, "The Old Grand Army Boys," "Buttons," Mrs. May Cross; Mrs. Doris Ames, "Grand Army Badge;" Mrs. Stella McRae, "On, On, On the Boys are Marching;" Mrs. Lothrop, "Psalm of Life." Dorothy Tibbets gave musical readings with Norma Seavey at the piano. The papers to have been read by Mrs. Ida V. Huntley and Mrs. McRae were deferred until a later meeting. Mrs. Lizzie French was named hostess for a card party to be given at Grand Army hall Monday, June 15, for delegates and visitors in the city for the annual State Encampment. The next meeting will be April 20 and Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. McRae and Mrs. Lothrop were named housekeepers. The birthdays of April will be observed at this meeting, among them being Comrade Orville Brown and past president Mrs. Carrie House who is confined to her home on Camden road by illness. Mrs. May Cross will make the birthday cake for this occasion. All members whose birthdays fall in April are asked to notify Mrs. Plummer as soon as possible.



If you leave it to the sharpest pencils in town... we'll be seeing you.

We refer to the young men who have style eyes in the back of their heads but who, unfortunately, do not have rich uncles.

And to the married chaps who like to look up and doing but who have to look up a butcher and grocer the first of every month.

You can make your income go further by going no further than Gregory's this spring... we're telling you here... and thousands of other men will tell you if you'll ask them.

Spring Suits \$20, \$25, \$30

Spring Topcoats, \$16.50, \$25, \$30

Spring Hats, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00

Spring Sweaters, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

Two Tone Sweat Shirts \$1

Boys' Sizes, 75c

GREGORY'S
416 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

Miss Gladys Grant will be soloist at the Baptist Men's League meeting Thursday night.

The southern edge of the Court House premises is now decorated with 25 cords of nice looking firewood, bought by the county commissioners from Mitchell Bros. of Appleton. The ten inmates of the county jail are on the training table preparatory to manufacturing said wood.

The April meeting of the Southern Zone of the Maine Association of Optometrists will be held at 391 Main street, Thursday night, at 7:30, under the direction of Dr. Bradford Burgess, chairman. The following subjects will be discussed: "Special Appliances," "Penalties of Poor Seeing," "The Doctrine of Human Service," and "Orthotics."

A large cast is putting forth its best efforts to produce a minstrel show and revue of real merit at Park Theatre, April 23, under the auspices of St. Bernard's parish. Working with them are Mrs. Aime Beaudoin as accompanist, and Miss Rose Flanagan, whose work speaks for itself in the snappy dance specialties. Those who have been privileged to hear Rose Murgita do her act predict that she will rank as a close second to the renowned blues singer, Ethel Waters.

BRECK'S SEEDS
(They Are Tested)
Crie Hardware Co.
408 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.
45-50

BURPEE'S FUNERAL SERVICE AND FUNERAL PARLORS
Established 1840
Licensed Embalmers and Attendants
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Day or Night Telephone 450
Representatives in all large cities in the United States and Canada
AMBULANCE
Service is instantly available. Experienced attendants on duty.
Day or Night Telephone 450
361 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.
20-17

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT
Whereas, the Divine Master has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Annie Whitmore Waterman;
Whereas, we the members of North Haven Grange No. 496, while bowing to the Divine will, fully realize the loss to our circle of one always faithful, loving and kind;
Our sister to all was a friend so true, A loving wife and Mother too, A helping hand she always lent, To help some cause she was always bent. And now some victory at last she's won—Her work on earth at last is done.
To a better land by far she's gone, Let her memory to all still linger on!
Be it Resolved: That we extend to the bereaved husband, daughter, sister and brothers our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of affliction. Be it further Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the afflicted family and a copy placed on our records and one sent to The Courier-Gazette for publication.
ANNA BEVERAGE
NELLIE BEVERAGE
NETTIE MILLS
Fairfield

THE EASTERN STAR

Golden Rod Had 150 At the Last Meeting—Accepts Invitation To Rockport

Golden Rod Chapter O.E.S. met Friday night with Mrs. Annie Condon in charge of supper. About 150 were present, and admiration was heard on all sides of the charming appearance of the tables which had a color scheme of yellow and orchid in keeping with the Easter season. Dainty Easter bunnies formed place cards and pussy willows were arranged as centerpieces. Mrs. Thelma Stevens, worthy matron, was responsible for these attractive decorative features.

An invitation was extended to the chapter to be the guest of Harbor Light at Rockport April 21, and Milton M. Griffin, Benjamin Philbrook and Frank Maxey were appointed members of transportation committee. Those having extra seats in their cars, and those wishing transportation are asked to notify any one of this committee as soon as possible. At the meeting April 24, Grace Chapter of Thomaston, Fond-du-Lac of Washington, and Beach of Lincolnville will be guests. There will be 6 o'clock supper, under the direction of the men, with Walter C. Ladd and G. L. St. Clair as co-chairmen. Ralph Clark will present his famous entertainment entitled "Safety Lodge No. 13, for Married Men."

Mrs. Leona Flint and Miss Virginia Flint were taken into membership. A program in charge of Mrs. Millie Thomas and Miss Corie Thomas included readings by Mrs. Bertha Borgerson and Miss Ida Stevens of Ivy Chapter, Warren, and a vocal duet by Mrs. Vivian Hewett and Mrs. Eva Green.

There were visitors from Marian Chapter of Gardiner, Ivy of Warren, Grace of Thomaston, Forget-me-Not of South Thomaston, Naomi of Tenants' Harbor, Rumery of Jonesport, Orient of Union, Harbor Light of Rockport.

Gilbert Rogers of 25 Crescent street is at Knox Hospital suffering from a fractured skull, and his case is reported to be serious. His condition is said to be the result of falling on a curbstone after an altercation, following the sparring exhibition at the Rockland Athletic Club. The police, investigated at the time, but Rogers' condition had not then seemed serious.

A few years ago Edward L. Brown spent a summer in Italy where he did much painting and sketching. Thursday night he will tell the members of the Baptist Men's League about that fascinating season's work, and his lecture on "Venice in Line and Colors" will be illustrated with some of his paintings. Mr. Brown was one of the most successful presidents the League has ever had, and it will turn out in force Thursday night to honor Brown the lecturer. A committee to nominate officers for the coming year will be appointed, and the housekeepers will again demonstrate that they know the way to a man's heart.

DIED
MERRILL—At Union, April 13, Alexander Merrill, aged 67 years 3 months, 1 day. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 o'clock from residence.
CCLUBB—At Camden, April 13, Henry Mowry Cclubb, aged 66 years, 2 months, 17 days. Funeral services at 2 o'clock from residence, 30 Jefferson street.
ACHORN—At Everett, Mass., April 12, Ida M. widow of Mowbray Achorn. Funeral Thursday at 3 o'clock at his residence, Waldoboro. Interment in Rural cemetery.

POLINSER—At Rockland, April 3, Yettie, wife of Harris Polinsner.
BEVERAGE—At North Haven, April 8, Mrs. C. E. Beverage, aged 20 years. Interment in Seaview cemetery.
SPEAR—At Rockland, April 4, Eugene R. Spear, aged 67 years, 3 months, 9 days.
JONASSON—At Rockland, April 12, Lols B. daughter of Theodore and Dora Mills Jonasson, aged 1 year, 1 month, 29 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock from Tenants Harbor Baptist Church.

BURKETT—At Camden, April 11, Edwin Burkett, aged 68 years, 6 months, 6 days. Funeral today at 2 o'clock from 51 Washington street. Burial in Achorn cemetery, Rockland.

IN MEMORIAM
1927—Emma A. Fossett—1936
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. The world's weary trouble and trials are past. In silence she suffered, in patience she bore. Till God called her home to suffer no more.
Her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Perry

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my many friends who have shown me so much kindness during my illness, also to the Trytelp Club and Rockport Baptist Church for cards and gifts.
Fairfield
Miss Arlene Ingraham

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT
Whereas, the Divine Master has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Annie Whitmore Waterman;
Whereas, we the members of North Haven Grange No. 496, while bowing to the Divine will, fully realize the loss to our circle of one always faithful, loving and kind;
Our sister to all was a friend so true, A loving wife and Mother too, A helping hand she always lent, To help some cause she was always bent. And now some victory at last she's won—Her work on earth at last is done.
To a better land by far she's gone, Let her memory to all still linger on!
Be it Resolved: That we extend to the bereaved husband, daughter, sister and brothers our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of affliction. Be it further Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the afflicted family and a copy placed on our records and one sent to The Courier-Gazette for publication.
ANNA BEVERAGE
NELLIE BEVERAGE
NETTIE MILLS
Fairfield

ROCKLAND'S EASTER
Morning Storm Gave Way To Sunshine—The Church Programs
One of the largest Easter Sunday congregations and one of the most impressive services in many years took place at the Universalist Church, Rev. John Smith Lowe, D. D. delivering a masterly sermon on "Resurrections of a Lifetime." The possibilities of resurrection in present day life were given home by vivid examples from real life and formed a deeply searching and meditative thought for Easter.
The vested choir sang the anthem "O Risen Lord" by Fisher, with violin obligato, and Chester Wyllie, tenor, sang with great beauty of voice "The Voice of Love" from "Bethany" by Rhys-Herbert. Miss Bertha I. Luce of Thomaston, as assisting artist, offered as her solo "Meditation from Thais" played with the impeccable artistry for which this gifted young woman is well known. Miss Luce also played with Miss Margaret G. Stahl at the console "Elegy in B Minor" by Kramar as the prelude. Miss Stahl gave as the postlude "Alleluia" by Dubois, and also prefaced the service with two selections prior to Miss Luce's number with her.
The decorations centering around a white lighted cross featured Easter lilies and other spring flowers, and included these memorials: To Rev. E. H. Chapin, Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker, David Talbot, Mrs. Dora Pratt and Mrs. Emma Frohock, Mrs. Hester Holmes, Capt. J. F. Gregory, Mrs. Clara Black, Ivan Cunningham, Ambrose Mills, Mrs. Obadiah Gardner, Mrs. Martha A. Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Asa St. Clair, Mrs. Mary Murray; also calla lilies in memory of Mrs. Jennie Roberts sent by her daughter Mrs. Katherine Cross and Easter lilies in memory of Mr. and Mrs. William Larrabee sent by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larrabee.
In the evening the children's Easter play, entitled "Why Didn't You Tell" was given by 25 children under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Dorman with Mrs. Frank Gregory assisting. These children were all in costume except the Christian Children and the following took part: Nature's Children—Violets, Norma Munro and Emily Stone; crocuses, Betty Sylvester and Margaret Holbrook; lilies, Julia and Barbara Mealey; robins, Ronald Lord Jr. and Janette Chapin; brownies, Margaret and Ruth Dorman.
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The program also consisted of vocal and instrumental numbers and a pantomime, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," the following taking part: Mrs. Lima Barter, soloist, Mrs. Eula Munro, Miss Vivian Chapin, Miss Genevieve Gray and Miss Blanch Gray.
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Twelve hundred people attended the several services of the First Baptist Church Easter Sunday. A choir of 39 voices directed by Charles Wilson interpreted the great Easter message in a really fine way. The choir was beautifully supported by Mrs. Elsa Constantine at the organ. Her special selections were much enjoyed by the large audiences.
The Easter decorations in charge of Mrs. F. W. Frohock were beautiful, and were tastefully arranged. In the background was a large white cross emblematic of the background of Easter. About the cross and across the whole front of the church were Easter lilies, which had been presented by groups and individuals in the church. These were later carried to shut-ins. Delicate ferns in beautiful jardiniere loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crie, helped to transform the platform into a place of beauty.
Rev. J. Charles MacDonald took for his subject: "The Easter Faith." The Easter faith accepts the Easter fact, the fact of the actual resurrection of Jesus Christ. The circumstantial evidences which tend to prove the fact of the resurrection were then presented by the speaker. The practical lesson drawn was that the Easter faith believes that this fact proves that God can change our hour of greatest darkness into the radiant light of the Easter morn.
Every session of the day was crowded with interest. Another large and enthusiastic audience greeted Pastor MacDonald at the evening service. Again the choir rendered special Easter music, closing with Lawry's great hymn, "Up from the grave He arose." Because of the physical condition of the pastor there were no Easter baptisms. These will come later in the month. This is the first time in over 20 years that he has not had an Easter baptism.

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NOW I EAT STUFFING
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-ans
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION



One of the most urgent of human needs is the necessity for ambulance service when and where an emergency exists. Our modern ambulance is instantly at your command; any minute, day or night. Simply telephone 662, Rockland.

Russell Funeral Home
TEL. 662
9 CLAREMONT ST., ROCKLAND

THREE GREAT NIGHTS

Local Schools Will Be Hosts Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday

"Aunt Drusilla's Garden," a charming operetta by the pupils of Purchase, Grace and Crescent street schools, will be presented at the High School auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30 as the opener in the annual school entertainment features, benefiting the work of the Rockland Parent-Teacher Association. On Thursday night the pupils of Benner Hill, Highlands, Camden street and Tyler schools will present a varied program and on Friday night McLean school will present the operetta "The Spirit of Carelessness."

Mrs. Esther Rogers is directing the great project which will include over 500 children for the three nights and teachers are co-operating splendidly as are the parents to the end that needy Rockland children may benefit from the unpublicized and careful assistance of the P. T. A.

The leading characters in "Aunt Drusilla's Garden," tomorrow night's operetta, are particularly adapted to their parts and include: Aunt Drusilla Rogers, Virginia White; Aunt Prudence Rogers, Lucille Stanley; Nelda Alvadia Podger, Dorothy Banks; Pat, William East; Bob, Ronald Lufkin; Tad, Robert Jones; Tiny Little, Vina Delmonico; The Gang, Chums of Bob.

Mrs. Rogers is very appreciative of the fine assistance given by Miss Margaret Duntion in coaching the principals.

Fred Kenney and Mrs. Charles Marshall. Calla lilies were sent in memory of Mrs. Alice Sprague by her daughters, Mrs. Alice Hall, Mrs. Rhoda Hamilton and Mrs. Emily Murray; also calla lilies in memory of Mrs. Jennie Roberts sent by her daughter Mrs. Katherine Cross and Easter lilies in memory of Mr. and Mrs. William Larrabee sent by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larrabee.

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Senter Crane Company

Rose Bush Sale

ANNUAL SALE OF
12 to 15 inch
DUOSEAL ROSES
Beautify Your Home At
Money Saving Prices
29c each

AMERICAN BEAUTY, Climbing
PAUL SCARLET, Climbing
GARDENIA, Climbing
DR. VAN FLEET, Climbing
TALISMAN
PRESIDENT HOOVER

PADRE
BRIARCLIFF
MRS. AARON WARD
PINK RADIANCE
FRAU KARL
ETOILE DE HOLLAND

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

SENDER CRANE COMPANY

IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT AWNINGS
Added comfort and attractiveness to your home at very low cost.
Ask us for an estimate
ROCKLAND AWNING CO.
18 WILLOW ST. ROCKLAND, ME.

Year Round Local Service

THE TRAVELERS FIRE INS. CO. Hartford, Connecticut ASSETS DEC. 31, 1935		OCCIDENTAL INSURANCE CO. Hartford, Connecticut ASSETS DEC. 31, 1935	
Stocks and Bonds	\$17,537,199.48	Stocks and Bonds	\$4,086,777.11
Cash in Office and Bank	1,848,354.93	Cash in Office and Bank	222,576.37
Agents' Balances	1,827,639.14	Agents' Balances	143,096.76
Interest and Rents	126,440.13	Bills Receivable	62,625.31
All other Assets	407,006.79	Interest and Rents	38,235.26
Gross Assets	\$21,346,640.47	All other Assets	3,607.22
Deduct items not admitted	6,887.93	Gross Assets	\$4,504,864.03
Admitted	\$21,339,752.54	Deduct items not admitted	77,913.78
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1935		Admitted	\$4,426,950.25
Net Unpaid Losses	\$951,021.00	LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1935	
Unearned Premiums	10,908,226.39	Net Unpaid Losses	\$144,440.21
Special Reserve	2,549,682.43	Unearned Premiums	748,794.35
All other Liabilities	709,048.28	All other Liabilities	62,625.31
Cash Capital	2,000,000.00	Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	4,221,725.33	Surplus over all Liabilities	2,464,662.87
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$21,339,752.54	Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$4,426,950.25
	38-8-4		39

2 BLENDS - 2 PRICES

RED LABEL America's finest quality
BROWN LABEL High quality, low price

"SALADA" TEA

ROCKVILLE

Mrs. Inez Bronkie spent Wednesday with friends in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conary and son of Northeast Harbor were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hunter.

The strong southerly wind last Monday broke up the ice covering on Chickawaukie Pond. The date last year was April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Starr have returned home after spending the winter at Clearwater, Fla.

By the calendar spring arrived some time ago, but it didn't seem much like it Wednesday morning when one's gaze rested upon a blanket of snow on the ground and beheld the woods on the hillside white with their load of flakes. One understood the feeling of the little girl

who seeing the snow ran to her mother with the query, "Oh, mama, is winter coming again without any summer?"

Camden & Rockland Water Co. has been repairing a leak and putting in new pipe in the village and in Mrs. Maude Bradley's home.

The school had an Easter supper at the building Friday from 5.30 to 7, at low cost. This was followed by games—beano and other amusements. The proceeds will be used in the fund for dental work for the children.

Michael R. M.D.
Dentist
27 Elm St., Rockland, Me.

CLARK ISLAND

Mrs. Mae Richards has been visiting relatives and friends in Boston. Louis Johnson and Leonard Maker are home from Weymouth, Mass., where they had employment.

Ray Morse is visiting his sister in Rockland.

Mrs. James Felt of Thomaston was recent guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Monaghan.

Carl Nelson is home from Fitchburg, Mass., where he has employment.

Herbert Mattson has arrived from Sweden where he has been visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson have returned from Westerly, R. I., where Mr. Olson has been employed the past season.

Albert Enstedt has returned from New York.

Swan Larson and family have returned from Westerly, R. I., where Mr. Larson and son Swen had employment for the winter.

For Air Mail correspondence you will want a box of Rytek Feather printed Stationery. This is an extra light sheet of paper printed with your name and address to match the colored printed lining in the envelope. The price is only \$1.50 a box for 50 double sheets and 50 envelopes, including the printing. See samples at The Courier-Gazette office. Postage 10 cents.

Right Out Of The Air

By R F SERVICE

"Laugh With Ken Murray" is the latest comedy program to reach the airwaves, and due to the droolery of his stogie, Oswald, and the smooth delivery of the young American comedian, the program is well on its way to success.

Murray's chief piece of fun making each week deals with a take-off on either a movie or an established radio program. In keeping with the successful comies of the air, Murray isn't afraid to have himself made the butt of one of his stogie's jokes.

***Harry Horlick is one of radio's most tireless workers. He would never think of asking any of his men to do something he would not attempt himself. Observers around the studio note that Horlick gets as much thrill out of preparing his program as he does from presenting it.

***Those in the know are suggesting to the executives that Jean Paul King should be allowed to describe some of the major sports events this summer. King starred in six fields of sport while attending college, and gained several championships.

***Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone are both still raving about the debut of their baby, Joan Naomi. Though the child was not the first assistant Benny has had in vaudeville or on radio, he claims she is certainly the first person who didn't try to top him on a joke. And Mary Livingstone, famous for her Labor Day poems, says that she is sure that her daughter doesn't turn out to be a poetess.

***Lionel Barrymore is "Mike" to old friends. Brother John dubbed him in this manner because Lionel once had ambitions to follow in the footsteps of Michael Angelo and become a musician and painter. Many listeners are finding Sigmund Romberg's Monday evening program more interesting because of Barrymore's comments.

***Sport fans highlight the Saturday evening Chateau programs each week. On these broadcasts athletes of note are guest stars at the microphone presided over by Al Jolson, Wally Berry, and the sparkling newcomer Smith Bailey.

***One of the most favorable criticisms an artist can receive for his or her performance is to have it tagged "Natural." Such is the compliment invariably paid to Kate McComb who portrays the mother on

"The O'Neills." Her many followers claim that the sincere lovable character she has created would fit into any happy American home.

***"Two stars in the same family" seems to be indicative of "and they lived happily ever after" as far as the Eddie Dowling-Ethel Suttia-George Olsen and Harriet Hilliard-Ozzie Nelson teams are concerned. All are famous in their own right, but the general pooling of talents makes for brilliant entertainment. Dowling is also famous as a producer.

***"Rich Kid," written by Arch Oboler especially for radio, was such an outstanding success on the Vallee hour several weeks ago, that Mr. Oboler was persuaded to write another playlet entitled "Box Car." Vallee used as performers Billy Halop and Lester Jay, the same young actors who played in "Rich Kid" with a little girl, Jeanne Dante, who is currently a hit in a Broadway play.

***The "Forever Young" cast probably boasts of more former child performers than any other air show. As an example, Betty Wragge was carving a name for herself at the ripe old age of three when she was featured in the silent flicker, "Yolandia." And Johnny Kane helped in the tear jerker, "Human Hearts," when he was but 2½ years of age, and Curtis Arnall played his first stage role at 3.

***Bob Hope, whose fame was assured before he stepped before the mike, credits Harry Richman with helping him most in his radio career. He says Richman's encouragement and coaching assisted him in attaining his present standing on the air.

***When Bette Davis was heard on the CBS Radio Theatre program immediately after being honored by the film industry for the finest screen performance of the year, it was the second time this series had presented the winner of his award immediately following their winning. For up to - the minute showmanship, the Radio Theatre gives Hollywood fans their best radio entertainment with the genuine movie flavor every Monday evening.

***When asked which of his broadcasts was the most difficult, Rosario Bourdon always replies, "The next one." Immediately after he lowers the baton for the final note of a broadcast he starts planning his next program.



Mary Livingstone



Bette Davis

WARREN

Jean Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Campbell observed her 13th birthday anniversary Thursday, by acting hostess to 17 friends at a party at her home. Games were played, and refreshments served in the dining room, the table decorations in keeping with the Easter season, with favors at each plate. Jean received many nice gifts. Among those present were: Gloria, Annette, and Madeleine Haskell, Evelyn, Joan, and Emily Smith, Joan Maxcy, Ruth Starrett, Christine Jones, Charlotte and Betty Moore, Marie, Dorothy and Barbara Marr, Marie Crockett and Dorothy Simmons.

Mrs. Stuart Brown of Portland spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson.

Rev. Howard A. Welch addressed the High School assembly Friday morning, his theme having the title "Easter."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fitch of North Vassalboro were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bowley. On return they were accompanied by Charles Fitch who will visit them for a few weeks.

John Durrell, boss dyer in the mill, is ill at his home.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morse, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyler of Bath, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase of Rockland.

Mrs. William Stevens of Warren village and mother Mrs. Clara Whitney of North Warren observed joint birthday anniversaries Thursday at home of the former. Friends called to extend best wishes, among them, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cargill and daughter, and Edgar Davis all of Union. Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Whitney were well remembered with cards and gifts.

Dr. Charles Vinal and daughter Miss Frances Vinal returned Thursday to Swampscott, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Frances Vinal. Miss Edith Symonds of Watertown, Mass., who also attended the services, returned with them.

The Sewing Circle of Ivy Chapter O.E.S. meets at 2 o'clock Friday at the hall, prepared for sewing patchwork. A stated meeting of the chapter will be held in the evening.

Mrs. Martha Welch will be committee chairman of the Baptist Ladies' circle for the monthly supper Thursday.

The E. A. Starrett Camp, S.U.V. Auxiliary ranked 100 percent at its inspection Wednesday night with Mrs. Sara Salter, of Belfast, department vice president, inspecting. Guests were present from Anderson Camp and Auxiliary of Rockland, among them, Mrs. Laura Flye of Thomaston, national aide; Mrs. Nellie Achorn, Rockland, past department president; I. Leslie Cross, department commander; Mrs. Mae Cross of Rockland, department patriotic instructor. Mrs. Salter was accompanied by Mr. Salter, past department commander, and son. Others from Anderson Camp were Mrs. Velma Marsh, and Mrs. Mae Reed. Supper preceded the inspection.

Oliver B. Libby was honor guest at a surprise family dinner party Wednesday night at the home of his daughter Mrs. Elmer Overlock, the occasion honoring Mr. Libby's birthday anniversary. Guests present, besides Mr. and Mrs. Overlock and family were: Marion, Estelle, Charlotte, Leland, and Neil Oliver; Mrs. Libby, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robinson and daughter Anita; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beane, Merritt, Dorothy and Janet Beane. The dinner was served by Mr. Libby's three daughters. The birthday celebrant received several nice gifts, cards, and three birthday cakes.

Special Town Meeting

About 100 attended the special town meeting Saturday at the town house. Chester B. Hall was elected moderator. It was voted that the replacement of the Starrett bridge washed out in the recent flood, be left with the selectmen who were authorized to hire \$2,000 to pay bills incurred by the recent torrents, as estimated by Ansel M. Hilt, first selectman.

It was voted to postpone for one year the rebuilding of the Upper Falls Bridge and the re-opening of the approaches to it. The fifth article in regard to the closing of the old toll bridge at South Warren on what was formerly a connecting link with number one highway was passed over.

Town clerk G. D. Gould read a petition for a hearing on closing the bridge which was signed by the selectmen of both Thomaston and Warren. A hearing will be held on May 18 at 1 o'clock on the premises of said bridge.

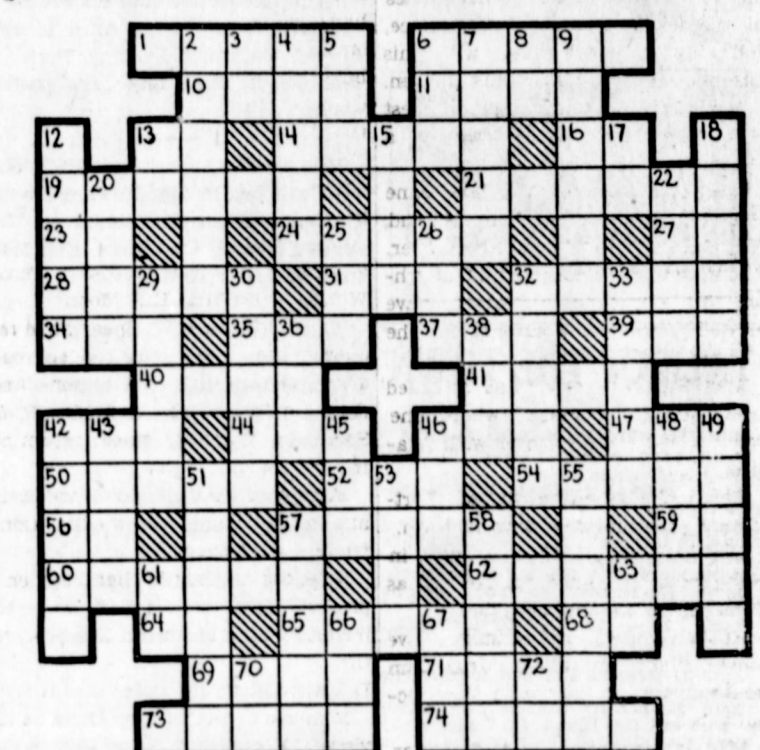
VINALHAVEN & ROCKLAND STBT CO. Service to Vinalhaven, North Haven, Stonington, Isle au Haut, Swan's Island and Frenchboro Effective Oct. 1, 1935

Winter Service 1935-1936 Daily Except Sunday (Subject to Change Without Notice) Eastern Standard Time

Read Down
A. M.
5.30 Lv. Swan's Island.
6.30 Lv. Stonington.
7.30 Lv. North Haven.
8.15 Lv. Vinalhaven.
9.30 Ar. Rockland.

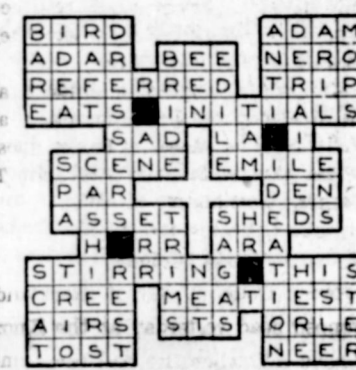
Read Up
P. M.
Ar. 6.00
Lv. 6.40
Ar. 7.30
Lv. 8.30
Ar. 9.30

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Capital of Western Australia | 56-While | 17-Preposition |
| 6-Ascended | 57-Short gaiters | 18-Be upright |
| 10-Remove the skin | 59-A degree, (abbr.) | 20-Scarce |
| 11-Liquid measure | 60-Lessee | 22-Measure of length |
| 13-Italian river | 62-Not celebrated in poetry | 25-Seat in a church |
| 14-Finished | 64-Musical note | 26-Crimson |
| 16-Preposition | 65-Heads | 29-Scents |
| 19-Trucks | 68-Treasurer (abbr.) | 30-Equalizes |
| 21-Send abroad, as goods | 69-Not any | 32-Covers with soot |
| 23-Tantalum (abbr.) | 71-Comfort | 33-Piece of furniture |
| 24-Boxes | 73-Item in one's property | 36-Unit |
| 27-On account (abbr.) | 74-Breathe noisily when asleep | 38-Bustle |
| 28-Appearing as if | | 42-Excite |
| | | 43-Ascend |
| | | 45-Strike gently |
| | | 46-Obtain |
| | | 48-Thin |
| | | 49-Hauls |
| | | 51-Drills |
| | | 53-Wan |
| | | 55-Examiner |
| | | 57-Small rock |
| | | 58-Gil's name |
| | | 61-Province of Canada (abbr.) |
| | | 63-City of Chaldea (Bible) |
| | | 66-A wager |
| | | 67-Affirmative reply |
| | | 70-Bone (Lat.) |
| | | 72-Very |

(Solution to previous puzzle)



MONHEGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Abbott have left the island after spending a few days at the Trailing Way.

Mrs. Clara Burton and two daughters recently passed an afternoon on Manana with Mrs. Floyd Singer.

Mrs. Dwight Stanley and two sons have returned from Friendship.

Miss Helen Davis, teacher, has returned to the island.

Banes Stanley made a trip last Saturday to Portland.

Mrs. Strout spent the day with Mrs. Alta Davis recently.

The Sewomknitsome club met with Mrs. Vinal Foss last week.

The Busy Bee Club met last Tuesday night with Mrs. Alma Wincepaw. Miss June Brackett returned to school last week.

Mrs. Henry Stanley and two daughters were callers recently on Mrs. Vinal Foss on Manana.

A card party was held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Stanley Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Field and family and Lorraine Richardson have returned home from New Harbor.

Calvin Davis has arrived home from Port Clyde.

A surprise party was given to Everett Wincepaw recently at his home. Beano was played and sandwiches, cake, coffee and popcorn balls were served. Many useful gifts were received by the host. Mrs. Lunette Bates, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burton, Mrs. Henry Stanley, Mrs. Ida Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Foss, and Mrs. Myra Orne were guests.

WEST WASHINGTON

Mrs. Mae Hibbert is visiting Mrs. Chester Colby of Cooper's Mills.

Miss Alice Webb has employment in Gardiner.

Miss Mooney of Whitefield, teacher in South Somerville, is boarding with Mrs. Lina Bartlett.

Mrs. Minnie Rowe was at her home in Palermo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Wellman and daughter Elsie visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Woodbury, Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheeney of Chelsea were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones and family of Razoville recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wellman.

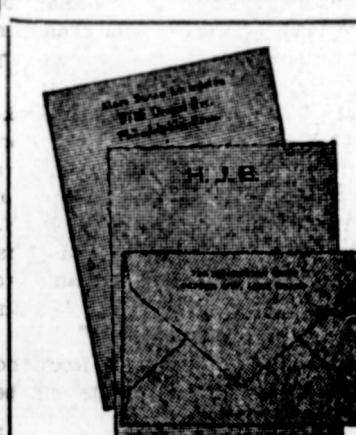
Miss George Hibbert visited in Augusta recently.

Mrs. Fannie Northey has returned to Chelsea after visiting her daughter Mrs. Cleo Bartlett.

Miss Anna Hibbert, student nurse at Knox Hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hibbert, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Jefferson have bought the Frank Folsom place from Chauncey Hallowell. The latter has moved to Mr. Pierce's home in Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. David Thurston and daughter Frances are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Pierce.

Radio? "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson." Maine Music Co. 33-1f



April Special!

RYTEX DOUBLE CHECK PRINTED STATIONERY

Note the quality!

Large Baronial Sheets of fine, smooth Vellum in Blue Ivory, Orchid or Green check. Large pointed flap envelopes. Printed in Blue, Brown, Green or Violet ink.

Note the quantity!

200 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
OR
100 DOUBLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES

\$1.00

Postage 10 Cents Extra

With printing on Sheets and Envelopes

April Only! Be sure to stock up now for future use

The Courier-Gazette

WHICH.
Used Car offers the best performance and value can be discovered by scanning the Classified columns of
The Courier-Gazette

APRIL SHOWER

APRIL 13 - 18

Today the Dionne Quins had Quaker Oats



2 PKGS 18c

DOLE'S-UNSWEETENED PINEAPPLE JUICE . 2 CANS 19c

KNIGHT'S PURE PRESERVES . . . LB JAR 21c

NATION-WIDE-3 KINDS BAKED BEANS . . 2 TALL CANS 29c

FANCY CUTLETS RED SALMON . . . CAN 21c

SPLENDID BRAND-FANCY RICE BLUE ROSE VARIETY . . . 3 1 LB PKGS 25c

THE WONDER DOG AND CAT FOOD CALO DOG FOOD . 3 CANS 25c

RED CROSS-FANCY-SOLID PACK TOMATOES 2 NO 8 CANS 19c - LG NO 3 CAN 15c

SMITH'S-TRY THESE FOR PEA SOUP SPLIT PEAS YELLOW OR GREEN . . 2 1 LB PKGS 17c

ANGLO-LEAN TENDER CORNED BEEF . . . NO 1 CAN 19c

FRENCH'S-PREPARED MUSTARD . 2 6 OZ JARS 19c - 9 OZ JAR 14c

NATION-WIDE TOILET PAPER . . 6 1000 SHEET ROLLS 25c

BLUE STEEL, DOUBLE EDGE-JUDGE RAZOR BLADES . 2 5-BLADE PKGS 19c

"SALADA" TEA

RED LABEL 1/2 LB PKG 45c
BROWN LABEL 1/2 LB PKG 31c



DELICIOUS AND PACKED WITH NOURISHMENT REAL ECONOMY GRAPE-NUTS 16 SERVINGS TO A PKG. Listen to Frances Lee Barton's "Kitchen Party" on the air every Friday Afternoon-N.B.C. Network

FOOD VALUES

AT YOUR



QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT PKG 9c

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE SPECIAL LOW PRICE LB CARTON 23c

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 16 OZ TINS 19c

THREE CROW SPICES PEPPER, CINNAMON, GINGER CLOVES, ALL-SPICE 3 1/2 OZ TINS 23c

MECHLING'S EGG PRESERVATIVE WATERGLASS FULL QT CAN 19c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

APPLETON RIDGE

Mrs. Ellen Carleton and children are spending several days with her parents at North Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buck of Ellsworth Falls were guests Sunday of Mrs. Buck's parents.

The high school held a supper and social Friday and cleared about \$15.

Miss Laura Waterman of North Appleton is ill.

B. L. Whitney, with his machine, has sawed a year's supply of fire wood for Freeman Carleton, Hayden Fuller and Elmer Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luce and children of Oakland visited last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Luce's brother, Frank Hart.

Elizabeth Fish was guest last weekend of her sister Mrs. Eulalia Quintin in Rockland.

Several have attended the revival meetings held at the Baptist Church in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Brown and Floyd Gushee were guests Sunday of Rockland Gushee and family.

CLARRY HILL

Miss Eleanor Burns, who attends Gorham Normal School, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burns.

Sadie Kelley passed Sunday with Mrs. Emma Whitney, North Warren.

Mrs. Rosalind Garland, who teaches in Harrison, spent a recent weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Emma Jackson.

Brooks Storer of Mank's Corner called on friends here recently.

Those who have tried to burn blueberry land have had poor luck owing to the wet weather.

W. J. Smith and Walter Feyer made a business trip last Tuesday to Waldoboro.

Walter Feyer and Clarence Frost were engaged in smelting Wednesday in Warren.

Allen Feyer and son Raymond were Rockland visitors recently.

Mrs. Lucy Clarry has returned home after spending the past few months in North Waldoboro at the home of her sister, Mrs. Foster Mank.

RADIO SETS ADJUSTED,

Repaired, and Custom Set Building by expert engineer CROCKETT'S GARAGE Rockport, Phone 2380-Camden member National Radio Institute, Washington, D. C. 7-21-1f

CAMDEN

Haskell Sherman returned Monday to Portland to resume his studies at the Maine School of Commerce, following a short stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen.

Miss Frances Cummings of West Somerville, Mass., is in town for a few days.

Miss Lillian Porter and Mrs. Jane Barron have returned from DeLand, Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Joseph Simonton and daughter, Mrs. Constance Patterson, have arrived from New York city for the summer.

Miss Frances Porter has returned from Mansfield, Mass., where she spent a part of the winter with relatives.

Christopher Longworth of Portland is passing a few days in town.

Mrs. Ada Dyer after a visit in Hanover, has resumed her position as librarian at the Public Library.

Robert Dexter and family have moved into the Mark Ingraham house on Elm street which they recently bought.

Mrs. Alonzo Paul and daughter, Miss Josephine Paul have returned from New Rochelle, N. Y., where they spent the winter.

Daniel Cole and family have moved into the Knox Mill rent on Mechanic street recently vacated by Clarence Taylor.

Mrs. Sophus Hansen and daughter, Miss Alice Hansen, are home from a winter's sojourn in Florida.

Frank E. Morrow returned home Monday from Knox Hospital where he received treatment.

Mrs. Clarence Thomas entertains the Congregational Good Cheer Class April 21 at her home on Knowlton street.

Masonic Assembly will be Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Philbrook of Rockland on the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McKinney and daughter, Mary Ellen of Rockport, were guests Sunday of Miss Mabel Howe.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Pettapiece and daughter Joyce have returned from Coral Gables, Fla., where they spent a part of the winter.

Miss Helen Hughes, a student at the Academy of the Assumption at Wellesley Hills, Mass., is Easter guest on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hughes, Washington street.

Henry Colburn

Henry Colburn, 66, of Rockland, dropped dead yesterday at the Knox Woolen mill where he had been employed for several years.

The fire department's first aid truck was summoned, and after unsuccessful attempts to revive the man, Dr. Herman J. Weisman of Rockland, county medical examiner, pronounced death due to coronary thrombosis.

Mr. Colburn was a native of Rockland and is survived by one son, Horace Colburn of Watertown, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Vernon Wilson of Bridgton; two sisters, Mrs. F. N. Thompson of Camden and Mrs. Fred Wiley of Lincolnville; and two brothers, John Colburn and William Colburn of this place.

The body was taken to Rockland where funeral arrangements will be made.

Edwin F. Burkett

The funeral of Edwin Forrest Burkett, 68, who died Saturday following an illness of four years, will be held today at 2 o'clock from his residence on Washington street, Rev. W. F. Brown officiating. Burial will be in Achorn cemetery, Rockland.

The deceased was born in Charlestown, Mass., and had been in the bakery business 45 years. He came to this town about 26 years ago where he was associated with his brother in the firm of Burkett Bros. Bakery until two years ago.

He was a member of Amity Lodge, F. & A. M., Keystone Chapter, R. A. M., King Hiram's Council of Rockland, Camden Commandery, Knights Templar, Kora Temple Shrine of Lewiston, Seaside Chapter, O.E.S., and Camden Lodge, Knights of Pythias. He was a member of the Tremont Temple in Boston.

Surviving are his wife; niece, Miss Marian Ross, who has made her home with them; one sister, Mrs. Samuel W. Belyea of Camden; and two brothers, William Burkett of Rockland and Benjamin C. G. Burkett of this place.

ROCKPORT

Due to unfavorable weather the Easter sunrise service which was to have been held Sunday at 5.10 a. m. on Beech Hill Summit was cancelled, but the young people of the two churches, to the number of 33, met at the Baptist vestry at 7 a. m. for Easter breakfast after which there was a Fellowship service conducted by Miss Fernie Whitney. The committee on breakfast consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Easton, Miss Fernie Whitney and Mrs. Eva Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Spear have reopened their home on Camden road after being with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Spear in Camden, since returning from Florida.

Rev. F. F. Fowle leaves today to attend the Maine Methodist Conference in Augusta.

Douglas Davis, who has been employed in New York for several months is ill with rheumatic fever at the home of his grandfather, John Davis, Sea street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ingraham visited Miss Arlene Ingraham Sunday at Fairfield.

Funeral services for Fred C. Robinson were held Sunday afternoon at the home on Union street and were largely attended. Rev. F. F. Fowle of the Methodist Church officiated. The many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held. Interment was in Sea View Cemetery, Rockland. The bearers were Ralph Trim and Mr. Burton of Rockland, Burton Lowell and Herbert Clough.

Mrs. Mary Spear was hostess to the G. W. Bridge Club at last week's meeting. Today the Club is being entertained at the home of Mrs. Ada Libby, Amesbury Hill.

Miss Ruth Orbeton returned Monday to Gorham Normal School after spending the Easter recess at her home.

Albert Robinson and Carl Robinson of Brunswick were in town Sunday to attend the funeral of their grandfather, Fred C. Robinson.

The Easter sale and supper of the Trytohelp Club will be held Wednesday at the Baptist vestry.

At town hall Friday a play "No Girls Admitted" will be presented by pupils of the Grammar School beginning at 8 p. m.

A Joyous Easter

Easter services were held at both churches Sunday with special musical numbers and Easter messages by the pastors at the morning services.

In the evening at 7 o'clock at the Methodist Church a beautiful pageant "The Christian Trail" was presented under the direction of Mrs. Orta Burns.

At the Baptist Church, Mrs. G. F. Currier was in charge of the concert "Easter Echoes," which consisted of selections by the choir, organ and piano duet, Mrs. Charles Lane, Jr. and Mrs. R. B. Maguire; scripture salutation Mrs. Currier and choir; prayer, Rev. G. F. Currier; trumpet duet, Frank Young and Gordon Wotton of Rockland; recitations by Marion Lane, Doris Spear, Arabelle Eaton, Olita Miller, Gladys Blackington, Marjorie O'Donnell, Dora Tracey, Kenneth Marston, Dorothy Marshall, Lloyd Grant, Betty Wellman and Thedessa Currier.

Exercises, "A Welcome," third grade girls; "The Violet and Daffodil," Joyce Hawkins and Priscilla Foster; "Easter Day," fourth grade girls; "Johnny Jump-up" James Whitney and Harold Page; dialogue by Albert and Alice Baker; "A Miracle" by members of Virginia Brown's class; song, "Springtime is Here," by Mrs. Beulah Baker's class; "Risen on Easter Day," ladies of the choir; vocal duet, Rae and Chester Page.

Solo, "In the Garden Dimly Lighted," Geraldine Page; trumpet solo, "The Holy City," Frank Young.

GLEN COVE

Penobscot View Grange held a stimulating meeting Thursday night and received one application for membership. The interesting program was continued until 10 o'clock. The first and second degrees will be conferred Thursday night.

Herbert Waldron is having his house shingled, Sherwood Small of Rockland being the workman.

Charles A. Studley and Robert Studley have employment in Rockland.

William Clinton who is a surgical patient in a Boston hospital, is recovering and will soon return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Gregory are visiting in Westbrook.

Robert Gregory, son of Bert Gregory, has returned home from Knox Hospital where he received treatment for a mastoid ailment.

Mrs. Helen Hall had as guest Wednesday Mrs. Arthur Grinnell, and on the following day was visited by Miss Etta Cain of Rockport.

Wife (on honeymoon)—Do you remember our first meeting?

Hubby (a dentist)—Shall I ever forget it? That heavenly afternoon when we were together for two hours and I extracted two of your darling little teeth.—Washington Star.

STAR INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

New York, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1935

Stocks and Bonds \$4,738,605 11

Cash in Office and Bank 284,839 87

Agents' Balances 363,616 46

All other Liabilities 183,312 32

Interest and Rents 34,396 67

All other Assets 32,458 32

Gross Assets \$5,454,505 40

Deduct items not admitted 278,166 67

Admitted \$5,176,338 73

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1935

Net Unpaid Losses \$227,917 74

Unearned Premiums 1,683,038 98

All other Liabilities 183,312 32

Cash Capital 1,000,000 00

Surplus over all Liabilities 2,060,046 69

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$5,176,338 73

On the basis of Dec. 31, 1935 market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned, this company's total Admitted Assets would be increased to \$5,237,250 38 and surplus to \$2,140,886 34.

M. F. LOVEJOY, Agent

39-T-45

WALDOBORO

STAR THEATRE

SHOWS AT 8.00 P. M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

"In Old Kentucky"

WILL ROGERS

DOROTHY WILSON

Matinee 3 p. m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

"Man Hunt"

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

W. GARGAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

"Desert Gold"

LARRY CRABBE

MARSHA HUNT

Matinee Saturday at 2.30

News and Comedy Each Show

SPECIAL—\$10 given away each

Saturday

44-45

GOOD LIGHT—

GOOD SIGHT

(By Miss Betty Priest, Home Light-

ing Expert)

The Home is such a vital factor in our lives that anything which will make it a more livable place should have our serious thought. In the home good lighting must be used to conserve the eyesight of the growing child. The first requirement in home lighting is to shade all lamps to protect the eye from the crude harshness of the bare incandescent lamp and to diffuse its dangerous brilliancy. Much of the content in our homes may arise from the character of the lighting. We may be soothed or keyed up by lighting alone.

Good lighting is no longer an item that belongs to the luxury class. It is within the reach of all. None can afford to neglect its benefits.

The entrance or hallway of a home should have lighting that will radiate friendliness and good cheer, whereas the predominant thought in the living room is to promote restfulness, with flexibility in the lighting for all occasions since there are times when a generous flood of light is required.

In the dining room, the most difficult room to illuminate because of varying tastes, the householder must decide what type of lighting is most suitable.

Kitchen lighting is more utilitarian than artistic, and here, good, diffuse, well distributed illumination should be provided, with a generous intensity and the elimination of shadows. There is no limit to the ways in which light may be used for comfort and decoration in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Duane are guests of relatives in Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Fannie Burns of Boston was in town last week.

All schools in town commenced yesterday. The Main Street and North Primary schools have been moved to the old High School building.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Scott have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott in Bath.

Mrs. Susan Castner recently passed several days in Cambridge, Mass. guest of her daughter, Miss Frances Castner.

Special services for Easter were held at the Baptist and Methodist Churches with concerts and a pageant making up the evening programs. A baptism followed the morning service at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Elmer Jameson of Warren has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jameson, Jr.

John Lovell is in Boston. Mrs. Celia Cross is visiting Mrs. G. H. Coombs in Augusta for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ralph and children have been guests of relatives in Massachusetts.

At the public speaking contest held in the High School auditorium Friday night the program included these recitations: "The Searching of Jonathon, Woodbridge, Rhoda Hill-ton; Anne's Impressions of Sunday, Montgomery, Helen Oldis; Aunt Hannah Hayseed in the City, Edith Perry; The Warning, Ruth Geale; At the Box-Office, Livermore, Evelyn Ralph; Bobby Shaftoe, Greene, Olive Piper; An Aspiring Dish-Washer, Johnna Redman; The Mourning Veil, Harbour, Elinor Miller; Lochinvar, Scott, William Fitzgerald; Mark Twain's Watch, Clemens, Howard Geale; The Sinking of the Titanic, James Young, Olive Piper received the first award, Helen Oldis, second and Howard Geale, third. Musical selections were given during the program.

"The winter up in Gulch Pass was the coldest of them all," said the prospector. "The thermometer frequently registered 50 degrees below zero."

"That really was nothing," said the salesman. "Up in the north country where I was making a call one winter, it was so cold in one of the hotels that the bellboys kept their hands in their pockets even after making a call."—Windsor Star.

April Only! Rytex Double Check Printed Stationery printed with your name and address or monogram—200 single sheets and 100 envelopes or 100 double sheets and 100 envelopes at \$1.00 per box. See samples at The Courier-Gazette. Postage 10 cents.

A SPLENDID MEMORIAL



Easter Sunday in Vinalhaven was observed at Union Church, which was resplendent with decorations of Easter and calla lilies, carnations, jonquils and many bottled plants and ferns. The attendance was unusually large at all services. "The Awakening Chorus" was sung by the choir at the 6 a. m. service. The Sacrament of the Lords Supper was observed. Bessie Claytor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Claytor, received baptism and united with the church. Ambrose Peterson Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Peterson, also united with Union Church.

De Valois Commandery, K. T. attended the 11 o'clock service. At this time the large picture, 7 feet by 9 feet, painted by artist Lory A. Coombs entitled "Master is it I?" was given by him to Union Church in memory of his wife, Minnie Lane Coombs. Placed on the wall back of the altar the picture in beautiful colors with life sized figures was unveiled by Mrs. Gladys Coombs after which very impressive remarks were made by the pastor Rev. N. F. Atwood.

The presentation was by Sir Knight O. V. Drew of De Valois Commandery whose remarks were most fitting as Mr. Drew said the subject of the picture "Master is it I?" and the teachings are familiar to every Knight Templar.

The picture depicting "The Last Supper" was conceived and developed by Mr. Coombs one of Vinalhaven's

own citizens with infinite care and patience and it will be more appreciated for these reasons.

The spirit which actuated the conception of this painting and the spirit of its dedication to a loving memory will surely be an inspiration to the community for many years to come. It will be a treasured gift for the adornment of the hallowed walls of Union Church.

Mr. Coombs has given freely of his talent, not only the pictures which he has presented (one other "Jesus in Gethsemane" was given on Palm Sunday), but his fine tenor voice, has been heard many times in choir, quartet and chorus. He has also served three years on the board of trustees. The painting was accepted with well chosen remarks by G. E. Arey, president of Union Church trustees.

The pastor's Easter sermon was most appropriate and impressive. H. L. Coombs sang "The Holy City" and the vested choir sang the anthem "Proclaim His Triumph." Nolte, Mrs. Evelyn Hall was organist.

The evening service featured a

cantata "The First Easter" under direction of Mrs. Blanch Kittredge. Solo parts were sung by Mrs. Kittredge, Dorothy Cobb, Flavilla Arey, Ruth Brown, G. E. Arey, W. C. Winslow, H. L. Coombs. Mrs. Hall played as prelude Pilgrim's Chorus, Tannhauser and offertory, Ave Maria by Gounod.—Written by Mrs. O. C. Lane.

VINALHAVEN

Miss Rebecca Arey who has been guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arey during the Easter recess, returned yesterday to Farmington Normal School.

At his home Saturday night Freeman C. Leadbetter entertained friends at 63. The party lasted until the tiny hour of morning, a chicken supper being served at 11.

Union Church Circle will meet Thursday and serve supper at 5.30. Albert Carver visited Saturday in Rockland.

Class Parts Announced

Commencement exercises of Vinalhaven High School will be held June 11 in Memorial hall. Class parts have been announced thus: Valedictory, Bessie Claytor; salutatory, Ellen Wahlman; prophecy, Ruth Brown and Ernestine Carver; gifts, Carolyn Calderwood; history, Ivan Nickerson; Class will, Sven Swanson.

The class officers are: President, Woodrow Bunker; vice president, Ernestine Carver; secretary, Mabel Erickson; treasurer, Ruth Brown. Class colors are gold and green.

The senior enrollment is made up of: Bessie Claytor, Ellen Wahlman, Ruth Brown, Ernestine Carver, Carolyn Calderwood, Mabel Erickson, Aura Williams, Etta Ames, Emily Winslow, Norma Gray, Louise Morton, Amy Boutlier, Thelma Polk, Woodrow Bunker, Delwyn Webster, Ivan Nickerson, Donald Shields, Gerald Mossman, Edward Smith, Jerrold Lloyd, Harvey Tolman, William Bruce, Evelyn Roberts, Carl Anderson and Sven Swanson.

The Courier-Gazette is showing Rytex Varsity Cloth—a fine personal stationery for men. This stationery comes in Ivory, Green and Brown Varsity Cloth, printed with your name and address. Fifty large flat sheets and 50 monarch size envelopes to match for only \$1.00. Order a box for home correspondence. Postage 10 cents.

_for Digestion's sake...smoke Camels

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



BARONIAL DINING at the Winter Place Tavern in Boston. Theodore Roosevelt, Enrico Caruso, Henry Cabot Lodge praised its famous fare. Here Camels reign supreme. Nick Stuhl (left), maître d'hôtel, says: "Camels have the gift of making great dishes more enjoyable. Camels are the most popular cigarette at the Winter Place Tavern."

MEASURING THE EFFECT on digestion of smoking Camels (above). Delicate machines measure the flow of digestive secretions. The evidence shows that smoking a Camel increases the secretion of digestive fluids. The importance of this extra secretion in facilitating digestion is a matter of common knowledge. So smoke Camels... for digestion's sake...and for their costlier tobaccos. Camels set you right!

Smoking Camels Promotes Enjoyment of Good Food and Stimulates Digestion

Our nervous modern life often affects digestion. Mental effort—physical rush—slow down the flow of the digestive fluids. Smoking Camels restores and increases this necessary flow.

Scientific research definitely confirms the fact that Camels encourage digestion in this pleasant way. Enjoy Camels as much as you like. They never frazzle your nerves.

WORKING AGAINST TIME. Bob Duffey, steam-shovel operator, says: "Work comes first—eating, second. You grab a bite when you can. But trust Camels to make even a quick meal taste good and feel good."

PARACHUTE JUMPER. Miss Uva Kimmey says: "My life depends on making no mistakes. I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. They encourage digestion in a pleasant way. Camels set me right!"

Costlier Tobaccos!

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

THOMASTON

The Star Circle of Grace Chapter will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the home of the president, Mrs. Blanche C. LeGrand. Members are asked to be present as there is much work to be done.

Percy Keene, of Portland, was dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newbert, at their home on High street.

Ernest Doyle, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Chapman, for the past several days, returned Sunday to Gorham Normal School.

The talking picture, "The Professional Soldier" starring Victor MacLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew will be shown at Watts hall tonight, at 7:30.

Robert Creighton, of Providence, arrived here Saturday and is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Creighton, at their home on Gleason street, during a week's vacation.

Miss Lena Shorey, of Portland, was weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorey, at their home on Myer street.

John Creighton, who has been spending the past two weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt, at their home on Main street, returned to Ashburnham, Mass., Sunday to resume teaching at Cushing Academy. He was accompanied as far as Portland by his aunt, who will visit friends for a week.

Miss Ruth Killaran spent the weekend with her sisters, Misses Ada Killaran and Elizabeth Killaran, in Portland.

Mrs. Rose Edwards, who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Nye, in New Haven for the past three months, arrived here Friday and is guest of another daughter Mrs. Alfred M. Strout and Mr. Strout, Mr. and Mrs. Nye motoring here to bring her and remaining for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin L. Grafton entertained a group of friends recently at supper at their home on Knox street, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Otis, of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Flint, Miss Clara Spear, Miss Letitia Creighton and her house guest, Mrs. Merritt Rundle, of Danbury, Connecticut, Myles S. Weston, Fred Hinckley, who has returned to Boston after being guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Dana and children, James and John, were visitors the weekend at the home of Mrs. Dana's parents, Judge and Mrs. James A. Pulsifer, Auburn.

Howard Swift, who is employed at the Botanical Gardens in New York city, arrived here Saturday for a few days' visit with his father, Walter C. Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Northway and children of Saco called on Warden and Mrs. Edward J. Johnson, Saturday, at their home on Main street.

Mrs. Gordon Spaulding and children Earl, Bobby and Jeanne, of Stonington, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Smith, of North Cushing.

Miss Elizabeth Woodcock, who has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Woodcock, returned Sunday to Bates College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Dunn and Miss Harriet Dunn, who have been spending the winter in Philadelphia, Fruitland Park and St. Petersburg, are expected to arrive to-day and reopen their home on Main Street for the summer.

Wilma Lefebvre who has been guest of her sister Mrs. Clarence Robshaw on North street, has returned to Eastport.

Miss Mary B. Cullen left yesterday for Boston where she will spend a week's vacation. She was joined in Portland by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen, of Lewiston, who will also pass the week in Boston.

Mrs. Walter Young was happily surprised Sunday when a group of relatives and friends gathered at her home on Wadsworth street to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sukeforth, of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Sukeforth and children, Lillian, Edna Mae John and Ralph, of Bath, and Miss Harriet Gilchrist, of this town.

Ralph Wallace, of WABI Bangor, called Sunday on Warden and Mrs. Edward P. Johnson.

Rehearsals are being held for the opera "The Smiling Genie" to be presented Friday in Watts hall. Those on the committees are: Properties, Mrs. Sarah J. Montgomery, Mrs. Lura M. Libby and Miss Lehora M. Nye; costumes, Miss Alice Collamore with the assistance of the parents; advertising, Miss Eleanor P. Seeborg; stage scenery, Mrs. Myrtle Strong; makeup, Stanley R. Cushing; dances, Miss Doris Heald; electrician, John DeWinter; prompting, Miss Rebecca Robertson; candy, Miss Jane R. Miller and Miss Dorothy L. Starrett.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will meet in the vestry Wednesday afternoon, for sewing. Supper will be served at 6 by Mrs. Truman Sawyer, Mrs. Carroll Niles, Miss Edna Hill

and Miss Ruth Morse. There will be a program.

Musical Easter Program

A large audience attended each of the services at the Baptist Church on Easter Sunday.

Those who participated in the choral numbers were: Mrs. Leila Smalley, Miss Margaret Simmons, Mrs. Leona Starrett, Miss Olive Elwell, Miss Olive Rowell, Miss Hester Foster, Mrs. Edith Chapman, Miss Thurston, Mrs. Grace Strout, Mrs. Lydia Storer, Raymond Greene, Alfred Strout, Alton Foster, Edward Newcombe, W. D. Holder, Lloyd Daniels, Earl Maxey, Edward Thurston, Leon R. White, Mrs. Amy Tripp, Mrs. Blanche LeGrand.

The personnel of the Little Symphony Orchestra was: Aaron Clark, clarinet; Virginia Foster, violin; Mrs. Vera Robinson, piano; Luther Clark, conductor; Gabriel Winchenbach of Jefferson, Albert Marsh, Shirley McKinney, Margaret McMillan, Ruth Harper, Miss Johnson, violins; Edward Hayes, horn; Charles Montgomery, cornet; Earl Montgomery, trombone; Mrs. Florence McMillan, clarinet, all of Rockland; Edward Young of Camden, euphonium; Ansel Westcott of O'Connell's, A. K. Thorndike of Camden, flute; Allen Dunton of Hope, clarinet.

FRIENDSHIP

J. M. Mitchell has arranged to have Miss Bertha McIntosh, Townsend Club organizer for this section, at the hall Thursday. It is hoped the attendance will be large.

"I think that I shall never see a hazard rougher than a tree—a tree over which my ball must fly if on the green it is to lie; a tree which stands that green to guard, and makes the shot extremely hard; a tree whose leafy arms extend to kill the masher like I, send; a tree that stands in silence there while angry golfers rave and swear. Niblicks were made for fools like me, who cannot ever miss a tree"

The meaning of the word "collision" was being explained by the teacher to the class.

"A collision," she said, "is when two things come together unexpectedly."

Immediately a small boy jumped up and said: "Please, teacher, we've had a collision at our house."

"Whatever do you mean?"

"Well, mother just had twins."

Telephone Topics.

ETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1935

Real Estate	\$1,586,917.39
Mortgage Loans	1,378,981.78
Bonds and Stocks (Book Value)	28,261,457.93
Cash in Office and Bank	2,414,393.24
Agents' Balances	3,859,973.73
Interest and Rents	17,050.36
Surplus over all Liabilities	355,001.46
Life Department	473,895,199.29
Accident & Liability Department	5,655,458.02
Gross Assets	\$517,646,433.61
Deduct Items not admitted	14,675,916.95
Admitted Assets	\$502,970,516.66
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1935	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$17,019,047.52
Unearned Premiums	7,851,583.88
Accident & Liability Department	3,414,619.25
Life Department	449,601,520.70
Cash Capital	15,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	13,581,745.31
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$502,970,516.66

*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values; bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values except stocks of Affiliated Companies which are carried at their own book value.

AMERICAN EAGLE FIRE INS. CO.

80 Maiden Lane, New York City, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1935

Stocks and Bonds	\$12,792,918.00
Cash in Office and Bank	606,808.15
Agents' Balances	718,911.91
Interest and Rents	47,811.15
Gross Assets	\$14,140,449.01
Deduct Items not admitted	21,192.78
Admitted Assets	\$14,119,256.23
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1935	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$735,031.47
Unearned Premiums	3,157,193.20
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	8,852,222.58
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$14,119,256.23

*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values; bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values except stocks of Affiliated Companies which are carried at their own book value.

IMPERIAL ASSURANCE CO.

New York, New York

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1935

Stocks and Bonds	\$3,604,590.33
Cash in Office and Bank	277,195.24
Agents' Balances	55,955.04
Interest and Rents	43,342.39
All other Assets	22,890.29
Gross Assets	\$4,004,022.29
Deduct Items not admitted	4,424.75
Admitted Assets	\$3,999,597.54
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1935	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$84,952.00
Unearned Premiums	970,335.49
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	1,758,522.71
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$3,999,597.54

*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values; bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values except stocks of Affiliated Companies which are carried at their own book value.

EQUITABLE FIRE & MARINE INS. CO.

Providence, R. I.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1935

Mortgage Loans	\$47,900.00
Stocks and Bonds	4,704,214.00
Cash in Office and Bank	1,327,658.67
Agents' Balances	350,299.92
Interest and Rents	44,530.79
All other Assets	42,821.19
Gross Assets	\$6,716,524.57
Deduct Items not admitted	62,449.49
Admitted Assets	\$6,654,075.08
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1935	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$128,750.02
Unearned Premiums	969,297.53
All other Liabilities	124,754.62
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	4,431,263.89
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$6,654,075.08

*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values; bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values except stocks of Affiliated Companies which are carried at their own book value.

CUT REPAIR BILLS

Tide Water Engineers Point the Way To Avoid Expense On Your Car

"The day is fast approaching when motorists, for the first time, will have to make a real study of the various types of gasoline on the market and learn the differences between them," said John D. Collins, sales manager of Tide Water Oil Company, today in a statement to automobile owners.

"Great scientific advances are being made in the refining of all motor fuels to give them the necessary volatility to assure easy starting and complete vaporization immediately after the engine is started. This quick vaporization provides regular firing of all the cylinders thus eliminating excessive use of the choke.

"The higher compression ratios of the new cars have inspired extensive research and experiments resulting in the creation of fuels having the maximum anti-knock or octane rating to do away with detonation and to secure the maximum efficient performance the manufacturers are building into their vehicles.

"At this time of year cars undergo terrific punishment. The oil is sluggish from the cold and working parts may be bare of lubrication, especially when starting the engine. Top cylinder lubrication is therefore extremely important in winter. This should be provided by the use of top cylinder oils or a gasoline containing a special lubricant which provides quick lubricated starting and gives valves, cylinder walls and other wearing parts a protective film of oil before the cold oil in the crank case has a chance to get on the job.

"Many a fine car has begun to run up expensive repair bills long before it should do so and has its life shortened through the owner's lack of knowledge of the proper fuel and oil for that particular make and model."

YOUR FLOWER GARDEN

"Lending value to the humblest of homes, sometimes a source of income in itself, always a source of joy, the well-planned and well-arranged flower garden is one of the choicest possessions a home can have."

So reads the introduction to Bulletin 197 of the Maine Extension Service, "Flower Gardening in Maine."

This popular bulletin, twice reprinted to meet the demand of flower garden enthusiasts, begins its fifth year of helpful service this spring.

Included in the 20-page publication

Principal Bragdon of the High School has announced these honor parts: Valdeictor, Goldie Firth; salutary, Dorothy Beverage; honor essays, Viola Beverage, Grete Morrison.

Visitors at the high school recently were Barbara Stone and Mrs. Christine Burns. Friends of the school may visit at any time and a welcome is assured by Principal Bragdon and his assistant Miss Buzzell.

Prof. James Lewis of Taber Institute, Marion, Mass., is spending a few days with his mother Mrs. George Lewis.

This town's contribution to the Red Cross to date is \$66.11. This includes \$16.11 from the Sunday School and \$10 from the Sisterhood.

Lucy Ames recently underwent an appendix operation at Knox Hospital.

Mrs. Young, who for ten days visited her aunt, Mrs. George Lewis, returned Saturday to Attleboro.

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"Better Light — Better Sight"

PROTECT YOUR EYES WITH I. E. S. LAMPS

FOUR DAYS' SPECIAL SALE, APRIL 15, 16, 17, 18

I. E. S.
FLOOR LAMPS
\$4.50
Base, Shade, Bulb, Complete

I. E. S.
TABLE LAMPS
\$3.50
Base, Shade, Bulb, Complete

Central Maine Power Company

ROCKLAND, MAINE

tion are instructions on planning the garden and preparing the soil, on securing plants and on the care of the established garden. Insect pests and plant diseases are considered, and a special list of plants for shady, dry, or boggy situations is given.

Twenty-five leading perennials and 25 leading annuals are described in detail, giving both the common and scientific name, the season, color, height, form of growth, planting distance and other information for each plant.

Copies of this publication have been requested by old and young gardeners in all parts of Maine. Single copies are now available on request to the Extension Service, College of Agriculture, Orono, Maine.

NORTH HAVEN

Principal Bragdon of the High School has announced these honor parts: Valdeictor, Goldie Firth; salutary, Dorothy Beverage; honor essays, Viola Beverage, Grete Morrison.

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SOCIETY

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

TELEPHONE 770 or 794

Mrs. C. A. Knickerbocker and daughter, Miss Constance, of Waterville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Senter. Their presence at the Universalist church where Mr. Knickerbocker was a beloved former pastor always gives much pleasure to their many friends.

The Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Miss Leah Ramsdell, 61 Beech street. Mrs. Joseph Emery assistant hostess. The subject for the meeting will be Grace Noll Crowell.

William Szak has returned to Wellesley after spending a week's vacation from Boston University with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Szak.

Rubinstein Club meets Friday at 7:45 with Miss Margaret Simmons in charge of an "Amateur Radio" Program along lines similar to that directed by the famous Major Bowes. This will not be a guest evening, non-members privileged to attend by paying the usual fee of 25 cents.

Miss Eda Knowlton is visiting friends in Winchester, Mass.

Mrs. D. F. Glidden of Jefferson was guest for the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burgess were at their cottage at Lake Megunticook Sunday preparing it for occupancy later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thorndike who spent the winter in West Palm Beach and St. Petersburg are on the homeward journey, to stop for a visit with Mrs. Dion S. Woolley and other relatives in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. and expecting to reach their Rockland home April 25.

Dr. and Mrs. John Smith Lowe are spending a few days at Round Pond, getting their summer home in order for the season.

Mrs. George W. Smith who was with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Orne, for the winter has reopened her house on Summer street.

Miss Adelaide E. Cross who spent several weeks in Sarasota, Fla., is now visiting friends in New York, planning to come to Boston the latter part of this week where she will visit until about May 1st.

Miss Mina Jenkins was guest of her mother, Mrs. J. S. Jenkins, for Easter Sunday.

Miss Laura Tolman has returned to Winchester, Mass., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collamore, Camden road, for a few days.

Kennedy Crane is in Boston on business.

Commander and Mrs. George H. Reed and family who have been spending the winter in Rockland, have moved to their cottage in Bayside. As far as the Reed family is concerned summer has commenced, but Commander Reed reports that unfortunately summer hasn't gotten the word yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Otis were among guests at a supper party given Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Grafton in Thomaston.

Corner Club met for bridge Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. J. Shuman, with Mrs. C. M. Richardson as hostess.

Mrs. Susie Campbell of Portland is visiting Mrs. Abbie Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leach were hosts to the B. B. Club Saturday for supper and bridge.

Rubinstein Club held a brief business meeting Friday afternoon at the studio of Mrs. Lillian S. Copping for the purpose of postponing the annual meeting, scheduled for that date, to Friday, April 24, when the business meeting at 4 will be followed by dinner served under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Hewett. The cost will be 75 cents a plate, and it will be necessary to notify Mrs. Hewett not later than April 22. The dinner will be for members and friends, a ticket entitling the holder to remain for the evening program which will be given by Les Camarades Musicaux of Bath. It was voted to hold the spring meeting of the Augusta-Rockland District of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs, of which Mrs. Dora Bird is director, in Rockland on April 29, with the Rubinstein Club as hostess club.

Spring is here. Drive a clean car. Washed for 70 cents at Fireproof Garage.

The Masonic Assembly at Temple hall Thursday night had Mrs. Alfred Church, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hawes of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Perry, Miss Carrie Fields, and R. E. Thurston as the committee in charge. The assembly Thursday night of this week will be at Camden-Rockland members of the committee being Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Philbrook. Take sandwiches if not solicited. The next Rockland assembly will be April 23, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Senter, Miss Corice Thomas, and Harold Leach appointed as hosts.

Mrs. Ella S. Bird and daughter, Miss Mary Bird will go to New York Friday, to sail on Monday, April 20, on the S.S. Menarch of Bermuda, to spend 10 days in Bermuda.

Miss Ellen J. Cochran will be hostess to Chapin Class tonight at her apartments on Talbot avenue.

Miss Carol Gardner returned Sunday to Anson, where she teaches school after spending three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, Rankin street.

Mrs. Maude Cables, Mrs. Mabel Richardson, Mrs. Bertha Higgins, Mrs. Elizabeth Barton and Mrs. Adeline Mullen won honors in beano at the party given under the auspices of Edwin Libby Relief Corps at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Mills.

Junior Harmony Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Leola Noyes, counselor and presented this program: Harmonica duet, Medley, Ingraham; Joseph Anastasio and Dudley Harvie; piano solo, Carmen's March, Merrill, Catherine Delano; vocal duet, Indian Love Call, Friml, Irma Thompson and Victoria Anastasio; guitar solo, Mexican Pandango, Harrington, Jessie Olds. There was the usual choral practice and discussion of future activities. There were 18 members, two guests, and two new members present. The next meeting will be on April 24, at Mrs. Noyes' home.

Elmer Bird returned to Dedham, Mass., Sunday after the Easter recess from the Noble Greenough School, where he is a student.

Mrs. Charles Chilles of Vinalhaven was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham.

Diligent Dames will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Bartlett.

Rounds Mothers Class meets Thursday at 7:30 at the Congregational vestry. Mrs. Eugene Lamb, Mrs. L. B. Cook and Mrs. Joseph Emery will be in charge.

A. H. Newbert Association will have supper at Temple hall Friday, with Mrs. L. P. Chase, Mrs. Millie Thomas, and Mrs. George Orcutt in charge. The usual business session will follow.

Mrs. C. F. Snow will be chairman of circle supper at the Congregational vestry Wednesday at 6:15.

Universalist Mission Circle holds its monthly meeting Wednesday at 2:30 in the vestry, with Mrs. Alice Jameson presenting a paper on the Brussels Cathedral. Roll call response will be based on "Forgiveness" Tea will be served in the social hour.

Miss Lucy French and Miss Margery Bartlett were at University of Maine Friday for the sophomore hop, and attended the dance at Kappa Sigma House Saturday night.

Opportunity Class held its April meeting with 30 members and four guests present. Thirty-six calls were reported for the month, also several cards sent to the sick and shut-in. Committees for May, Calling: Mrs. Addie Small and Mrs. Mary Ames; entertainment, Mrs. Hattie Bickmore, Mrs. Bertha Greenlaw, Mrs. Lillian Joyce; program, Mrs. Laura Mank and Mrs. Lillian Sylvester. The program in charge of Mrs. Maud Grant and Mrs. Clara Gregory featured readings by Miss Alice McIntosh and Mrs. Gregory, and games. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bertha Spofford, where the meeting was held, Mrs. Ada Prescott, Miss Blanche Sylvester and Mrs. Christine Dorr.

"AND WHEN YOU PAINT
USE THE BEST PAINT.
THAT MEANS
ACME QUALITY
OF COURSE."



**ACME QUALITY
HOUSE PAINT**
New Era
**Balanced
Formula**
**COSTS LESS
PER JOB PER YEAR**

House-Sherman, Inc.

443 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME. 454-48

Mrs. Ralph Stickney served an Easter breakfast to several friends who gathered to listen to the Mountain Top Hour broadcast by the Dudley Radio Carolers.

Mrs. Arthur L. Orne has returned from a short visit with friends and relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Hazel Atwood of Bucksport spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. Eliza Derry, Holmes street. Mrs. Atwood was one of the contestants on the audition program over WLBB, in Bangor April 9.

Alden Johnston who has been the guest of his mother has returned to Cambridge, Mass., where he has employment.

Mrs. Frank McKinney entertained at a Monopoly party Thursday night, the prize going to Miss Susan Spear. Other guests were Mrs. G. Walter Kimball, Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Mrs. Myron Young, Mrs. Hazel Bartlett and Mrs. Frank Halliwell.

Adriel U. Bird flying back to Boston Sunday had as local guest passengers Mrs. C. F. Simmons on her way to visit Prof. and Mrs. Wilbert Snow in Middletown, Conn. Fletcher Brown, returning to Columbia University and Edward Gordon to Boston University.

Fales Circle is sponsoring a beano and card party tonight at 7 at the home of Mrs. Bernice Jackson.

Myer Block who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Isidor Gordon, returned to Boston Sunday.

Louisa Francheschi, (Louise Bickford) coloratura soprano, is singing the leading role in the opera "Lucia" tomorrow night at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. This opera is one of a series under the direction of Alfredo Salmaggi.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bird and daughter Miss Eleanor Bird and Mr. and Mrs. John I. Snow were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Reed in Bayside last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Stevens of New Brunswick, N. J., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son—Roger Bruce Stevens born April 9. Mrs. Stevens was formerly Miss Eleanor Reed daughter of Commander and Mrs. G. H. Reed of Rockland.

Daniel Munro, Mrs. Etta Rawley and Mrs. Alice Russell have returned from their winter sojourn at Lake Worth, Fla. Dan reports a plentiful assortment of weather—warm and cold, rain and sunshine, thunder and lightning, but through it all they enjoyed their stay. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Powell, who also wintered there, were to have left for their home in South Hope yesterday.

PERMANENTS
\$5.00, \$7.00, \$8.00
MACHINELESS, \$6.50
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 75c
Katharine's Beauty Shop
18 GAY ST. TEL. 270-W 45-11



REALM OF MUSIC

by Gladys St. Clair Morgan

Mrs. Leonora Waller sends me a program given by Jan Lindermann, baritone, at The Barbizon, New York City, March 31. Mrs. Waller comments: "This recital was very fine; wish you could have heard it. You will notice my niece (Evelyn Smith Austin) was at the piano. There were also two organ numbers." Mr. Lindermann's songs were by Handel, Salvatore Rosa, Pasquini, Beethoven, Schubert, Liszt, Brahms, and by modern composers, some of whose numbers were in manuscript.

Mrs. Waller also writes—"Since being in New York was at one of Fred Allen's broadcasts at N. B. C. As there are 9000 on the waiting list for tickets, thought I was very lucky. It was well worth hearing. Another night went to the Columbia Broadcasting Station, at a theatre on 45th street, to hear the Chrysler program. The soloist is Alexander Gray, a very fine baritone. My niece prepares him for the broadcast. The entire half hour is devoted to music."

Apropos the recent WPA theatrical entertainment given in Camden for the CCC boys, officers, and their ladies, it is of interest to note what Phyllis Thaxter has to say in her chatty column in the Portland Sunday Telegram:

"The WPA national theatre project has finally gotten under way. Here in Maine two units are functioning under the able direction of Albert Hickey, at one time a popular member of the Jefferson Theatre Company. I am in complete sympathy with the theatre, music and art projects because I believe that among the classes hit hardest in the depression are the arts. So far the Maine units number 42 persons, including directors and stage hands. No. 1 unit has been spending three days at Quoddy. They play state institutions, hospitals, granges, CCC camps and academies. No admission is charged. The Maine units at the moment are featuring a vaudeville program because the particular talents of the WPA group here run that way. The WPA in its efforts to classify workers has made some interesting discoveries. One actor of 20 years' experience was found using a pick and shovel on a road project. He is now back at his own work, his mental outlook much improved. A student member of the group was one of several children of a family on relief. She is an extremely talented dancer, and everyone who has seen her, predicts a great future for her. I know something about the hardship the last few years has brought to the theatrical profession and am thankful that the profession, of which I shall always consider myself a member, is being helped to maintain its morale."

After more than 400 years, the "Odecaton," first collection of part music ever printed, is being transcribed for modern use—and a young Radcliffe woman, Miss Helen Hewitt, is undertaking this work which has never been done in its entirety. "Odecaton" means "one hundred songs" and this notable collection of melodies which were well known in the 15th century was first printed in Venice in 1501, by Ottaviano del Petrucci, Gutenberg of printed music.

The notation of music at the turn of the 16th century was quite different from what it is today. No bar lines were used to denote measures and many pairs of notes still retained the square, open form known as the ligature. The first word of the text was often embellished with a decorative initial letter and some music manuscripts were beautifully illuminated in gold and colors.

Printing in the 15th and 16th centuries was a laborious process, for not only did printers have to make their own type, but they had to construct instruments for type-making, as well. The first printing of the "Odecaton" in 1501 was done in three impressions, first the staves, initial letters and decorations; second, the staff lines; third, the notes.

The "Odecaton" which gave Petrucci his reason for claiming title of the "inventor of musical printing" did for music what Gutenberg's printing of the Bible did for literature. Until that time, part music was beyond the purse of the average layman. Since all copies had to be painstakingly done by hand, the few copies then in existence were in possession of the courts, monasteries, churches and families of great wealth.

At the beginning of the 16th century chamber music in the home and the singing of madrigals were gaining in favor. For this reason the "Odecaton" played an important part in the development of music, the distinction and beauty of which have preserved it through the ages.

Of the first edition of Petrucci's own printing (1501) seven copies are

still in existence and are the prized possessions of collectors in various corners of the globe.

The Bye Family of Portland, widely known in music circles, and particularly to members of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs, has received high praise from well known music critics since its first appearance at Steinway Hall, New York, March 13. A capacity audience welcomed the interesting and talented family, comprising father, mother, two daughters and son. Winning special favor from the New York audience was the second part of the program entitled "Fireside Musical," during which the family was dressed in the costumes of 1870, with stage settings representing that period.

Terschak F. Bye, the father, is a graduate of University of Maine. He was born in Norway and his father was director of the National Band there. His sister was accompanist to the famous violinist, Ole Bull. Mrs. Bye and the two daughters, Eleanor and Christina, played with the Portland Symphony Orchestra under Charles Raymond Cronham. Richard is a sophomore at Deering High School.

UNION

The evening services at the Methodist Church will be omitted this week during the pastor's attendance at the Maine Conference in Augusta. The meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society will be

Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Clara Wallace. On Friday the Ladies' Aid holds an all-day meeting in the vestry. Husbands are invited for the dinner hour. Next Sunday, the usual service of public worship will be held, with Mrs. MacDonald of Rockland as preacher. Church School will follow at 11:45.

"Why did you tear the back part out of that new book?" asked the long suffering wife of the absent-minded doctor.

"Excuse me, dear," said the famous surgeon, "the part you speak of was labelled 'Appendix' and I took it out without thinking."

Miss Annie E. Ervine, Miss Brightman, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant, of Round Pond, were in the city Sunday to attend the Easter service at the Universalist church.

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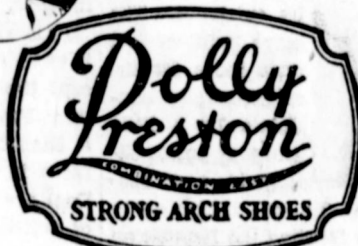


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"Old Guard" Domination May Imperil the Republican Party at Cleveland Convention

By Nicholas Roosevelt
For the National Republican Builders, Inc.

While it is too early to assume that the Republican National Convention will be deadlocked with none of the present contestants far enough in advance to win the nomination, it is of course important to bear in mind that this may happen.



If it does, then the Republican party will pass through the greatest—and perhaps the last—crisis of its existence. The stage will be set once more for the selection of a candidate by a little group of bosses sitting in a smoke-laden room at 2 a. m. If this group picks another Harding the Republican party will go down to deserved defeat. If, on the other hand, it manages to discover some effective and inspiring new standardbearer, it will have a good chance of victory.

Whenever the dangers of another Harding have been pointed out the older Republican leaders have resolutely insisted that today there is no such group as the "Old Guard" and that no single man or small group has the power to "put over" another Harding on the convention. This is true to the extent that there is today no Boies Penrose or Mark Hanna who can dominate the party machinery and impose his own candidate. Among the various survivors of the older era of Republicanism there is little harmony.

But it is futile to pretend that in the delegations which will attend the Cleveland convention from the key states there will not be powerful groups of experienced, old-line politicians, veterans of several conventions, with a goodly measure of influence on their own associates. In the event of a deadlock they will dominate the convention.

These veterans seem unable to realize that they do not have the confidence of the voters. The independent elements in the party feel that these older leaders are not in touch with current opinion, and that their sympathies incline them towards trying to turn back the hands of the clock.

What the mass of the Republican voters want is not that the hands of the clock be turned back but that an end be put to New Deal experiments and extravaganzas. They do not sigh for the good old days of Albert B. Fall and Harry Dougherty. Instead they feel that the Republican party should content itself with starting from scratch—beginning with the situation as it is today and indicating what it proposes to do about it.

Any candid, thoughtful person knows that the situation is fraught with dangers—that the New Deal is hurrying the national government towards financial difficulties which it will be extraordinarily difficult to solve; that taxation will have to be steadily increased unless the New Deal experiments are stopped; that the problem of relief is twice as difficult to solve now as it was four years ago because of the extravaganzas and inefficiency with which the New Deal has handled it; that the democratic system of government is in serious danger through the countless moves that have strengthened the Federal executive; that the civil service has become corrupted by politics; that a government of men, often moved by spite, has been set up in place of a government of laws, based on justice.

Little is gained by devoting too much time to assessing the proportion of blame which must go to the New Dealers for these problems. The American people are shrewd enough to draw their own conclusions as to who is responsible. But what they want to know is just what the Republicans propose to do about it.

The character of the nominee of the convention will be, to millions of voters, the key to the temper and policies of the Republican party. If the man chosen is one who has been all his life identified with the ultra-conservatives, if he is either colorless or lacking in human sympathy and understanding; if, in particular, he is a professional office-holder of the Harding or Jim Watson type—then the Republicans can count their days as numbered.

Unfortunately indications have increased in recent weeks that a good many of the blinder leaders in the party believe that such a candidate is not only desirable but can be "put over." They refuse to heed the warnings of men like Robert Moses and Senator Borah. In fact the more Senator Borah denounces the "Old Guard" the more they insist that there is no "old guard"—and the more determined they become to perpetuate their hold on the party if for no other reason than to show Mr.

Borah that he cannot dominate the party councils. It is, admittedly, a difficult year in which to find a suitable candidate. But this much is clear—that he must be a man of courage, intellectual integrity, and political experience. It is also almost certain that if he is to be really successful he must accept the fact that he will be a one-term President. The reason for this is that the tasks which the country faces in cleaning up after the New Deal are so formidable that millions of political toes will be walked upon—and tens of thousands of politicians will be jobless. The President's career will be ruined but the country may be saved—provided he will work unflinchingly for the right.

WHITE RIBBONERS

Listen To Informative Talk On Christian Citizenship By Mrs. Rich

The W.C.T.U. met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Kittredge. The program subject was "Christian Citizenship" on which Mrs. Mary Perry Rich, county and local director of this department, gave an informative talk. Prefacing her remarks with the quotation, "the world is not dead drunk, but just a bit tipsy and has the jitters," she continued with a message of faith. "There should be no limit to the extent of protests. Maine tools are the vote and public opinion. We must agitate, educate, persuade, convince, arouse and shape public opinion by every means at our command. If we fail to bring in a dry vote in September we shall be entering into an indefinitely long wet era," said the speaker.

The duties of a modern citizen were listed as: To learn our nation's history, law officials; to obey laws and get laws obeyed; to improve laws; to elect the best officials; to support and uphold them; to rebuke, oppose and seek removal of bad officials; to use all of one's influence by voice and pen; to train the young in home, school and church for highest active citizenship; refuse to seek all advantages while refusing all responsibilities of citizenship.

The liquor habit is tyranny. Thomas Jefferson said, "Resistance to tyranny is obedience to God." It took 100 years to educate America to realize that alcohol belongs in the class with other habit-forming drugs. If necessary we can work another hundred years to make that ideal a reality. Our task is the same as it has been for the last hundred years—to educate our children and the American people to the knowledge that alcohol is a poison.

Appropriate verses were read: "They Haven't Kept Their Promises," Mrs. Abbie Richardson; "Entrusted With a Stewardship," by Markham, Miss Florence Hastings; "The World Stands Out On Either Side," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Miss Lena Miller; "We Are Counting On You," Mrs. Dunton; "Give Me the Hard Task," Miss Mabel Seavey; "A New Deal—But," Mrs. Emery; "A. B. C. of Prohibition," Mrs. Kittredge.

Mrs. Rich called attention to the need of Christian citizens, enrolling and voting for dry candidates in the primaries. Despite the threats that were made against the primary law before State conventions, no action was taken by either party. She also referred to the need of educating people about the referendum on local option to be voted upon in September. The three questions pertaining to liquor store, beer parlors and hotel licenses can be answered "no." Since repeal there has been a large increase in arrests for drunkenness and drunken driving in Maine cities. In Rockland the police records show an increase of 103% in arrests for drunkenness and an increase of 266% in arrests for drunken driving.

Mrs. Rich, well known as a keen student of economics and politics, has a wide acquaintance and large correspondence throughout the State. At the close of the program, by request, Mrs. Rich gave a resume of candidates for nomination at the primaries.

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HUMAN SIDE OF THE FLOOD

Terrors and Tragedies Of the Hartford Disaster Told By Alice Cole Kleene

One of the hardest hit sections of New England during the recent flood was the city of Hartford in Connecticut, and it remained for a former Knox County woman to tell the human side of the story at the request of the Red Cross chairman. Follows the article prepared by Mrs. Alice Cole Kleene:

On Thursday afternoon, March 19, 1936, I stood with others in the open space south of Allyn street, looking down at the water behind the Hotel Bond. I could see the black-belted top of a motor car almost submerged and a couple of leggy boys playing on a raft. One of them balanced to jump to the bank, just missed and landed on his feet with the pond up to his neck.

Thinking of the bulletins I had read on the way down, I turned to a well-dressed, not so young man, and remarked, "There are said to be 2000 refugees in the city, but I haven't met one. Have you?"

He gave me a quizzical look and replied, "I am a refugee." "You?" "You don't look like one! A refugee has fled from somewhere!" "I had fled from somewhere." "From where?" "From the Hotel Bond. And I am wondering how to get back."

The inundation, as many sufferers call it, has held the breathless attention of the whole public. But the urgency of the relief problem and the paralysis of power, light and heating systems obscured the most important phase of a great flood, what it has meant to humanity uprooted. That can be told only by those who have passed through the ordeal. One must go to them.

The Red Cross relief station at 88, Cyril and Methodist School served 200 at breakfast, 170 to 180 at noon and 350 at night. These represented Polish families. The children stayed there while their parents were working as volunteers with the Red Cross in its struggle to rehabilitate their homes in the flood-stricken area including Columbia Gardens, Hendrickson, Block, Haysheop, Charter Oak and Wawarime avenues, and Woodbridge, Governor, Sheldon, Wyllys, Norwich, Lisbon and Stenington streets.

The children were surprisingly happy and care-free. They spent considerable time out of doors in the playground and keenly enjoyed their opportunity for handicrafts and recreation. Excellent meals were served by Mrs. Parsley, a trained dietician, and health conditions were perfect.

Miss Nellie Dejezak, a capable young volunteer worker in charge of the office, said: "The children have forgotten their troubles but their parents say, 'The worst is yet to come.' Couples who have been married 25 or 30 years, gradually accumulating what is needed to make a home comfortable, have lost everything and will have to start over with seven or eight children to provide for besides themselves."

A Pole speaking English, whom I met there, was in business on the ground floor of a store on Haysheop Avenue. This was his picture of the flood:

"I took a look at the waters Thursday morning and I saw them going very strong. I had lived there ten years and never saw water look like that, surging up like the ocean and carrying along many small buildings, a gasoline tank and all kinds of driftwood. I waited for instructions to leave my place. We were supposed to hear on the radio but the radio was not working, and anyhow some didn't have any radio. The water held back that day so that no one made any plans, but just waited, thinking that a dike (at Colt's) had been built to protect us. That made everybody feel easy, but at 6 p. m. the water started to come into my building.

"I'll never forget that night. I sat up and saw the waters going so strong. At 9 o'clock the lights went. It made me feel terrible to hear the women and children crying for help up and down the street and there were no boats there. No one slept. Nobody knew how high the water was coming. It had never been so high in 300 years. The residents were not taken up till morning. The first boat came to my house at 4 o'clock in the morning. They had probably been at work all night but couldn't do it all at once. Every one came out safe and well."

A scoutmaster, Walter Sider, an active leader and worker, was present and told me this:

"The water had so much force that you couldn't trust a canoe. You had to have a skiff or a strong rowboat. At 2 o'clock Friday morning I came home and found the first floor of my home flooded. To get up to the second I had to climb a tree and go in the window. When I left the place shortly after 5, the water had risen eight feet. This time I climbed into the boat directly from the second

story window. That was the night when we were all frightened.

"The residents stuck to their houses as long as they could. I saw many standing in a line facing the water, and backing up as it came nearer. Some wouldn't leave their houses till the police forced them to."

The most discouraged person whom I met was a woman of 65 who had been living with her husband on a small farm in Wethersfield. A month before the flood she lost her husband and was evidently without funds as she expected the mortgage on her place to be foreclosed in six months. When she was taken from her home, her cow had to be shot. Worst of all she had no close friends or relatives. The fear of having to go on relief and having to live with strangers had brought her near to a nervous breakdown, according to the interpreter.

A sprightly Polish woman with a lovely little dark-eyed baby clinging to her shoulder came in. This was her story:

"I was told to go to bed and told that the water was not coming any farther. I went to bed and was asleep when the boat came to get us. I got up and dressed and went into the kitchen and found my seven children all dressed and ready to leave. One wanted to carry a cat, and the baby was crying to go to bed. The cat, which two of them had picked up off the street a couple of days before, scratched so hard we had to leave him behind."

When the boat came, it could carry only three at a time and all the children wanted to be in one boat. Then they all wanted to go with me and couldn't. The boat started off toward the black water instead of coming landward and the children were frightened. The rower asked one of them where she wanted to go, and she answered "Anywhere away from the water!"

The group at the Red Cross relief station at the State Trade School on Washington street seemed to contain many from the same area, those who were first taken to the Kinsella School, then transferred.

Among those seated outside the Trade School was a man with his wife and two of their seven children, each of whom was spending the night at a different place. He was eager to tell me that his house at Columbia Gardens had five or six feet of wreckage on its roof. In broken but graphic English he described the coming of the flood.

"Water came from the Sheldon street dike and from Colt's Park dike. No chance to take nothing. If you can't tell how fast they come. Hard to go to Wethersfield avenue. Everything smashed. Nothing good in the house. I had all my family insured—myself, the wife, my seven children. All insurance in the house. My bank book there too. No money. I had supplies in my cellar, 22 bushels of potatoes, and four dozen rabbits in the barn."

Upstairs in the Trade School building, I saw a sturdy little girl serenely napping on a couple of chairs in the hall in a hubbub of voices, and talked with her family group, including a married sister. After alluding to the hardships of their flight, she said quickly, "The Red Cross helped us more than one way. It was good to get clothes to wear so as not to have to sleep in them. Besides getting us out of the water they sent and got out four pups and their mother which had been in the house three days. I left a bone and a can of food for them but was worried about them. So they gave me a pass and a guard and took them out just in time. They would all have been drowned or starved."

A dietitian at one of the relief stations said: "You don't get the whole story of the human side of the flood from reading the papers. They cannot make you realize how people feel when they see the water coming up and know they are losing their homes."

GLEN COVE POSTMASTER

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Glen Cove, and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement. The examination will be held at Rockland. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$745 for the last fiscal year. Applicants must have reached their 21st birthday but not their 65th birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications.

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NEW FARM PROGRAM

Four Farmers Out Of Five Will Participate, It Is Said

With the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, five men have been appointed by Arthur L. Deering, director of the Maine Extension Service, to serve as a state committee for Maine under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment act. The men are: A. J. Beck, Washburn; E. L. Newdick, Augusta; Fred J. Nutter, Corinna; Harold J. Shaw, Sanford; and Carl Smith, Exeter.

A. K. Gardner, crops specialist in the Extension Service, will act as executive officer for the committee and have general charge of technical information concerning the act. These appointments were announced Friday at the University of Maine before a special meeting of county agricultural agents and farmer representatives from all Maine counties.

The new farm program under the act is to be a performance program, with no payments to producers for doing nothing. A. E. Mercker of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration told the group. A payment averaging \$10 per acre for the country as a whole will be made to farmers who convert acreage of soil-depleting crops to soil-conserving or soil-building crops. Present indications are, the Washington spokesman said, that the Maine rate will be substantially higher than \$10 per acre average because of the higher productivity of Maine farms.

The rate of \$10 per acre assumes that four farmers out of five will participate in the program. If more participate, the rate per acre for the country as a whole will be reduced by not more than 10 percent. If fewer participate, it will be increased by a like amount.

Charles D. Lewis of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration explained how the program may work out for typical Maine farms. Soil-depleting crops grown in 1935, he said, establish the base for computing benefit payments in 1936. Farmers may divert up to 15 percent of the 1935 acreage of soil-depleting crops, planting instead a soil-building or conserving crop such as clover. Individual farms with production rates substantially above the average may have their acre payment increased accordingly, but full details have not yet been worked out.

A second type of payment has been provided to offer special compensation to farmers who carry out certain approved practices as recommended by the state committee and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. This payment may not exceed \$1 per acre for the 1936 acreage of soil-conserving or building crops. The program is entirely voluntary, and all payments are to be made for positive performance; that is, after

the soil-building crops are growing or the practice has been carried out. No date has been set for payments.

The Extension Service will act only as an information agent for Maine farmers so far as the act is concerned. Extension agents will arrange a series of meetings to acquaint farmers with the act so that they can determine whether they wish to take part in the program. The number of farmers who will participate in Maine will not be known for several weeks. County committees will be appointed within a few days.

For thank-you notes and short letters, we suggest a box of Rydex Notes. Choice of six different shades of paper with tiny colored borders on both sheets and envelopes, and printed with your name to match. Fifty Note Sheets and 50 envelopes for \$1.50. Used by well known screen stars, authors and artists. See samples at The Courier-Gazette office. Postage 10 cents extra.

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