

The Courier-Gazette

LOBSTERMAN'S MEMORIAL STATUE

Editor  
WM. O. FULLER  
Associate Editor  
FRANK A. WINSLOW

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable  
in advance, single copies three cents.  
Advertising rates based upon circula-  
tion and very reasonable.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY  
The Rockland Gazette was estab-  
lished 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.

Prayer is most effective when  
it is most humble.—War Cry



Federal Subsidies

Maine Congressman Seeking Them As Recompense For the Fishermen

Federal subsidies for Maine fish-  
ermen to compensate for changes in  
tariffs, reductions in protection  
caused by reciprocal trade agree-  
ments, and other discriminations,  
are asked in a memorial presented  
in the U. S. House of Representa-  
tives Thursday by Representative  
Brewster. The memorial is pursuant  
to a resolution of the Maine Legis-  
lature. It was transmitted to each  
of the Maine Congressmen but pre-  
sented by Representative Brewster  
as the senior member of the Maine  
delegation in the House.

Representative Brewster, member  
of the House Committee on Agri-  
culture is thinking of fishermen as  
"farmers of the sea" and does not  
see why they should not have equal  
consideration with farmers of the  
soil. He has been listening to testi-  
mony on various farm-aid plans,  
especially the "cost of production"  
proposal, and is asking why fisher-  
men should not get cost of produc-  
tion, if other groups of producers  
get it, by Federal guarantee.

Representative Oliver of Maine,  
member of the Merchant Marine  
and Fisheries Committee, is think-  
ing in terms of Canadian subsidies  
to Canadian fishermen, against  
which unsubsidized U. S. fisher-  
men must compete, and is consid-  
ering legislation to provide counter-  
vailing subsidies for our fishermen  
to match Canadian subsidies.

Read The Courier-Gazette

USED CARS  
AT BARGAIN PRICES  
E. O. PHILBROOK & SON  
632 Main Street, Rockland, Me.  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
SALES—SERVICE

WHERE YOU CAN BUY

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday At Noon

- IN ROCKLAND
- |                           |                    |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| Naum & Adams,             | 222 South Main St. |
| Chisholm's,               | 438 Main St.       |
| Huston-Tuttle Book Store, | 404 Main St.       |
| A. H. Robinson's,         | 272 Main St.       |
| Jack Green's,             | 246 Main St.       |
| Isaac B. Simmons',        | 724 Main St.       |
| Carver's Book Store,      | 304 Main St.       |
| Charles Tibbetts',        | 288 Main St.       |
| C. M. Havener,            | Rankin Block       |
| George W. Hemenway,       | 10 Limerock St.    |
| Kennedy's,                | 548 Main St.       |
| Murray's Market,          | 102 Broadway       |
| P. L. Havener's,          | 468 Main St.       |
| Jake Smalley,             | 17 Willow St.      |
| Economy's,                | 9 Park St.         |
| W. E. Graves,             | Maverick Square    |

- IN NEIGHBORING TOWNS
- |                        |                 |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| S. W. Hastings,        | Camden          |
| A. J. Donaldson,       | Thomaston       |
| Mrs. E. M. Ludwig,     | Waldoboro       |
| Cogan Drug Store,      | Warren          |
| W. E. Carroll,         | Rockport        |
| A. B. Vinal,           | Vinal Haven     |
| Harold Fossett,        | Union           |
| Flora Baum,            | South Thomaston |
| A. B. Borgerson,       | Owl's Head      |
| Mrs. Bert Andrews,     | West Rockport   |
| L. H. Ewell,           | Rockville       |
| H. A. Barrows,         | Glen Cove       |
| C. W. Stockbridge,     | Atlantic        |
| D. J. Noyes,           | Stonington      |
| Ernest Rawley,         | Tenant's Harbor |
| Alfred Kenney,         | St. George      |
| Mrs. Enid L. Monaghan, | Port Clyde      |
| Mrs. Carrie A. Geyer,  | South Cushing   |
| Mrs. Lillian Stevens,  | Pleasant Point  |
| Fred Ludwig,           | Washington      |
| Shaw Book Store,       | Bath            |
| Brown & Sprowl,        | Appleton        |

THE NEW POPE

March 2, 1876—Eugenio Pacelli  
born, the son of an Italian noble  
family.

1901—Ordained to the priest-  
hood.

1912—Appointed Papal Under-  
secretary of State.

1917—Named Papal Nuncio at  
Munich.

1920 — Appointed Nuncio to  
New England republic, where he  
served nine years.

August, 1929—Negotiated con-  
cordat between Holy See and  
State of Prussia.

December, 1929—Created Cardi-  
nal by Pope Pius XI.

February, 1930 — Appointed  
Papal Secretary of State.

July, 1933—Negotiated Concor-  
dat with Nazi Germany.

October—November, 1936—Vis-  
ited United States and was re-  
ceived by President Roosevelt.

Feb. 10, 1939—Became Cardi-  
nal Camerlengo, interim head of  
Catholic Church, on death of  
Pope Pius XI.

March 2, 1939—Elected Pope  
and assumed name of Pius XII.

Legion's Twenty Years

To Be Celebrated In Elaborate Manner By Winslow-Holbrook Post

As the American Legion completes  
20 years as an organization of  
World War Veterans, March 15, it  
is timely to review and refresh  
recollections of the service that  
Legionnaires have performed in  
local communities, states and na-  
tion during the past decade.

It is also fitting that all former  
servicemen take note of past accom-  
plishments, reaffirm their ideals  
and look to the future of themselves  
and their country.

Achievements of the American  
Legion in patriotic and benevolent  
activities during this 20 year period  
are impressive, with even greater  
opportunities lying ahead as the  
experience and sounder judgement,  
of middle age suppliants youthful  
exuberance of spirit without detract-  
ing from the serious purposes of  
the organization.

March 9, at Legion hall, one of  
the most talked of Legionnaires  
ever assembled in this city, except-  
ing the State Convention, has been  
completed by the Past Post Com-  
manders of Winslow-Holbrook Post,  
in observance of the 20th Anniver-  
sary.

Turkey supper and all the fixings  
will start the program at 6:30 p. m.  
with department executive commit-  
teemen Earl J. Alden in charge.

Word has been received that  
Gen. Albert Greenlaw, Augusta, the  
first Department Commander of the  
American Legion of Maine has  
accepted the invitation of the Past  
Commanders to be their guest and  
with other prominent national and  
department officers of the Maine  
Legion, the Legionnaires of Knox  
County certainly have the opportu-  
nity of enjoying a program that  
will be long remembered.

The honor of being master of  
ceremonies for "Past Commander's  
Night" goes to Albert Peterson who  
is the senior Past Post Commander.  
All Legionnaires are requested to  
wear uniforms or caps.

Program

Presentation of the colors by  
color guard.

Invocation by Post chaplain, Rev.  
Corwin H. Olds.

Reciting of the Preamble of the  
Constitution of the American Legion  
Playing of the National Anthem by  
orchestra.

Opening of meeting by Post Com-  
mander Austin P. Brewer.

Welcoming of distinguished guests  
and members.

Closing of regular meeting and  
introduction of Master of Cere-  
monies, Albert Peterson.

Roll call of original Charter Mem-  
bers of Post and brief remarks.

Music by orchestra.

Presentation of guests.

Address by National Vice Com-  
mander Edward J. Quinn, Portland.  
Music by orchestra.

Address by Department Adjutant  
James L. Boyle, Waterville.

Music by orchestra.

Address by Department Com-  
mander Frank E. Lowe, Portland,  
principal speaker.

Singing of "America" by entire  
gathering.

Retiring of colors.

George F. Hill, New England  
manager of World Wide Photo  
Service has been spending a few  
days at his new summer home  
"The Midgard" at Wallston. Mr.  
Hill is responsible for the illu-  
strations credited to "World Wide,"  
and as the result of his establishing a  
summer home in Knox County,  
Maine is going to get publicity such  
as it has never had before.

Woolen Mill Deal

Camden Herald Believes the Author of Recent Advertisement Seeks a Political Boom

(Camden Herald)

Disguised as a "Discussion of the  
Camden Woolen Mill Deal," Cam-  
den's opportunist, Harry T. Gushue  
caused to have printed recently in  
an out-of-town paper an "advertis-  
ment," the purpose of which was  
"to bring to your attention the  
facts in the action which your Town  
Officials have taken in a private  
matter between two parties, viz:  
L. F. Jealous of Warren, Me., and  
the Tankers Corporation of New  
York city, in the purchase of the as-  
sets of the Camden Woolen Com-  
pany."

Then follows six and one-half  
columns of carefully chosen facts  
selected correspondence between the  
Camden Chamber of Commerce and  
the Tankers Corporation as well as  
several references to himself in the  
nature of self-praise.

The "discussion" ends with two  
paragraphs which seem to be some-  
what contradictory to the purpose  
of the advertisement "The question  
of employment for many of our citi-  
zens is, indeed, too large an issue  
to allow Personal Prejudice or An-  
timosity to block its speedy accom-  
plishments," and ends with the  
question.

"Do you, as taxpayers of Cam-  
den, wish your duly elected Town  
Officials to participate in private  
business negotiations, or do you wish  
your Town Government carried on  
according to the laws of the State,  
giving fair and equal advantages  
to all and confining itself strictly to  
the duties coming properly under  
its jurisdiction?"

We, who have followed the public  
actions of Mr. Gushue these past  
few years are of the opinion that  
he regards the mill situation as just  
another opportunity to place him-  
self in the public eye.

During the past three years he  
has been a candidate for Selectman  
twice, for the Legislature once, and  
for Sheriff of Knox County once.

It seems quite probable that he  
will once again be a candidate for  
Selectman at the coming Town  
Meeting.

The question of employment for  
many of our citizens is a vital issue  
and personal prejudice or animosity  
should not have blocked its speedy  
accomplishment.

We believe the town officials were  
trying to carry out the wishes of a  
very large majority of Camden citi-  
zens in their recent negotiations with  
the Warren Mill interests and but  
for Mr. Gushue's interference which  
was based on an apparent animosity  
toward these town officials of sev-  
eral years' standing, the Camden  
Mill would be in operation today  
and under a sound management.

[The above editorial is republished  
at the request of a long-time Cam-  
den subscriber. The Gushue adver-  
tisement was published strictly as  
such, and payment therefor was  
made on the spot. The Courier-  
Gazette has had no part in the Cam-  
den mill controversy, except to  
deprecate the fact that there should  
be any difficulty and expressing the  
hope and belief that Camden busi-  
ness men would use their good  
offices to promptly remedy the  
trouble. Behind that editorial,  
which was widely endorsed at the  
time of its publication, The Cou-  
rier-Gazette stands squarely.—Ed.]

Legion's Twenty Years

To Be Celebrated In Elaborate Manner By Winslow-Holbrook Post

As the American Legion completes  
20 years as an organization of  
World War Veterans, March 15, it  
is timely to review and refresh  
recollections of the service that  
Legionnaires have performed in  
local communities, states and na-  
tion during the past decade.

It is also fitting that all former  
servicemen take note of past accom-  
plishments, reaffirm their ideals  
and look to the future of themselves  
and their country.

Achievements of the American  
Legion in patriotic and benevolent  
activities during this 20 year period  
are impressive, with even greater  
opportunities lying ahead as the  
experience and sounder judgement,  
of middle age suppliants youthful  
exuberance of spirit without detract-  
ing from the serious purposes of  
the organization.

March 9, at Legion hall, one of  
the most talked of Legionnaires  
ever assembled in this city, except-  
ing the State Convention, has been  
completed by the Past Post Com-  
manders of Winslow-Holbrook Post,  
in observance of the 20th Anniver-  
sary.

Turkey supper and all the fixings  
will start the program at 6:30 p. m.  
with department executive commit-  
teemen Earl J. Alden in charge.

Word has been received that  
Gen. Albert Greenlaw, Augusta, the  
first Department Commander of the  
American Legion of Maine has  
accepted the invitation of the Past  
Commanders to be their guest and  
with other prominent national and  
department officers of the Maine  
Legion, the Legionnaires of Knox  
County certainly have the opportu-  
nity of enjoying a program that  
will be long remembered.

The honor of being master of  
ceremonies for "Past Commander's  
Night" goes to Albert Peterson who  
is the senior Past Post Commander.  
All Legionnaires are requested to  
wear uniforms or caps.

Program

Presentation of the colors by  
color guard.

Invocation by Post chaplain, Rev.  
Corwin H. Olds.

Reciting of the Preamble of the  
Constitution of the American Legion  
Playing of the National Anthem by  
orchestra.

Opening of meeting by Post Com-  
mander Austin P. Brewer.

Welcoming of distinguished guests  
and members.

Closing of regular meeting and  
introduction of Master of Cere-  
monies, Albert Peterson.

Roll call of original Charter Mem-  
bers of Post and brief remarks.

Music by orchestra.

Presentation of guests.

Address by National Vice Com-  
mander Edward J. Quinn, Portland.  
Music by orchestra.

Address by Department Adjutant  
James L. Boyle, Waterville.

Music by orchestra.

Address by Department Com-  
mander Frank E. Lowe, Portland,  
principal speaker.

Singing of "America" by entire  
gathering.

Retiring of colors.

George F. Hill, New England  
manager of World Wide Photo  
Service has been spending a few  
days at his new summer home  
"The Midgard" at Wallston. Mr.  
Hill is responsible for the illu-  
strations credited to "World Wide,"  
and as the result of his establishing a  
summer home in Knox County,  
Maine is going to get publicity such  
as it has never had before.

Crockett Is Calm

North Haven Selectman Points Serenely To His 12-Year Record

John B. Crockett, who carries be-  
hind him a record of 12 years as  
selectman at North Haven, ten of  
them as chairman of the Board, was  
in the city yesterday, his broad smile  
entirely unchecked by the rumor  
that he might have opposition in  
next Monday's town election.

"I take things as they come," said  
John, "and the voters don't talk as  
if they had any intention of turn-  
ing me down. They have not for-  
gotten that during my administra-  
tion a town water system and water  
extension were put in, and that we  
bought a snowplow and modern fire  
apparatus." "And," he added, "that  
we cut the town debt down by  
\$5000."

And John Crockett feels pretty  
good about his two prospective as-  
sociates on the Board.

W. L. Ames, who is running for sec-  
ond position, has been postmaster  
for 16 years and town treasurer for  
10 years. H. Neil Burgess, candi-  
date for third selectman, has served  
competently on the Board for four  
years.

And John feels that this combina-  
tion has all the earmarks of a win-  
ning ticket.

The Ski Gull Club has organized  
in the interest of promoting and  
developing skiing in this area. Elec-  
tion of officers was held Thurs-  
day night with Sidney Harding,  
president; Sanford Delano, vice  
president; Ernest Crie, secretary  
and Oscar Marsh, treasurer. The  
charter members in addition to the  
officers are: Wendall Blackburn,  
Kenneth Carroll, Robert Hills, Ken-  
neth Post, Milton Rollins Jr., Rich-  
ard Anderson, Richard Karl, Kent  
Glover, Paul Merriam, Ralph  
Cowan, Gordon Crie, Leland Over-  
lock, Averill Reed, Leland Beattie  
and Fred Anderson.

Spying Auto Plates

The 1939 License Plates of differ-  
ent States, Territories and Canadian  
Provinces seen in Rockland.

Arkansas  
(Noted by Elmer Pinkham)

Colorado  
Connecticut  
Illinois  
Indiana  
Maine  
Maryland  
Massachusetts  
Michigan  
Mississippi  
New Hampshire  
New Jersey  
New York  
North Carolina  
Pennsylvania  
Rhode Island  
South Carolina  
Vermont  
.....  
Canadian Provinces  
New Brunswick  
Ontario  
Prince Edward Island  
Saskatchewan

Early California Indians made  
precision arrows which rotated like  
modern rifle bullets, by attaching  
feathers in spiral formation.

[EDITORIAL]

POPE PIUS XII

The dramatic scenes attending the election of the new  
Pontiff—Pope Pius XII—are over, and the excitement which  
has prevailed over a large portion of the civilized world has  
abated. The absolute harmony which characterizes the choice  
bespeaks a reign which is destined to have an important  
influence on world affairs. If we were to judge from no other  
source than the portrait of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli our  
verdict would be a most favorable one. The countenance is  
that of a calm and serene man, dependable, purposeful.

A HALIFAX HORROR

Out of Halifax, N. S., Thursday came another "horror"  
when fire did \$800,000 damage to the Queen Hotel, resulting  
in four deaths, with 35 persons still missing. But the tragedy  
also brings home to us the wonders of modern news service.  
The story of the fire came over the radio hours ahead of its  
publication in the newspapers next morning but when the  
newspaper stories did appear they were supplemented by a  
feature which the radio could not carry, wonderful pictures  
sent by the wirephoto service. We have seldom seen better  
fire pictures than those which appeared in the Bangor Daily  
News and some other papers yesterday morning.

HAS GOOD BACKING

The large majority registered by Houlton in favor of the  
town manager plan was rather surprising in view of the  
suspicion with which the average voter is apt to look upon  
"something new." We have a notion that the Aroostook town  
is going to like it.

ANOTHER JESSE JAMES

Jesse James still lives and he is still a gunman. But this  
Jesse is not related to the man who once terrorized the Mid-  
west, and the gun he carries is in the interest of peace—for  
he is chief of police out in North Vernon, Ind.

MIGHTY ON THE SEA

Whatever may be said of some of England's diplomats,  
there's no mistaking the purpose of that powerful nation to  
keep its powder dry and prepare for business. Fifty additions  
to the Royal Navy during the present financial year impress  
one English writer as a record which "we must go back years  
to equal."

"But fine as it is," continues this writer, "it is completely  
eclipsed by the mighty fleet that will be either on the stocks  
or completing in the basins with the coming of the new  
financial year."

"A few orders for ships for which tenders have been  
received still have to be definitely placed but taking it for  
granted that this will have been done before March 31, there  
will then be more than 100 vessels of every category in vary-  
ing stages of construction for the British Navy."

"This tremendous addition to our sea power will include  
five battleships (two more, of 40,000 tons, carrying 16 inch  
guns, will probably be ordered later in the year), 22 cruisers,  
29 destroyers, three fleet leaders, five aircraft carriers,  
15 submarines (one of the mine-laying class and the re-  
mainder ocean-going boats), three minelayers, and a large  
batch of escort ships, depot ships, and minor craft."

A MASSIVE MAURETANIA

England is soon to place in commission another Maure-  
tania. It will not have as much speed as its famed prede-  
cessor, but will have the distinction of being the largest liner  
built in England. The craft has ten decks. Its height from  
the keel to the top of the forward funnel is 155 feet, while  
to the top of the masthead it is 211 feet.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Sunshine Society members are to  
be prepared for work when they  
attend the meeting Monday at Cen-  
tral Maine rooms.

For Floor Display

State of Maine Corn Select-  
ed In All-America Pack-  
age Competition

Judges of the 1938 All-America  
Package Competition, sponsored by  
Modern Packaging Magazine, select-  
ed the State of Maine Corn "Jumble  
Tray" floor display for an award in  
the floor display group because of  
its ingenious, patented construction.

The display consists of a giant  
sized red, white and blue symbolic  
can of Maine corn, the top portion  
of which supports the lifted apron  
of a charming young "Maine Corn  
Girl" photographed in full color in  
red checked gingham bonnet and  
dress. Actual cans of various vari-  
eties of State of Maine corn are  
jumbled in her dress apron. The  
whole effect is most realistic and  
appealing, and is a splendid prom-  
otion piece for State of Maine can-  
ners.

All prize winners in the 1938 All-  
America Competition will be offici-  
ally announced in the March 1 issue  
of Modern Packaging Magazine, to  
be followed by a Presentation Din-  
ner at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria,  
New York, March 8. A 16 mm.  
sound and color film, now being pro-  
duced featuring the prize winners,  
will have its premier at the presen-  
tation dinner and will then be dis-  
tributed throughout the United  
States and abroad to interested  
groups.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

DOLCINO TO MARGARET  
The world goes up and the world goes  
down,  
And the sunshine follows the rain;  
And yesterday's cheer, and yesterday's  
frown,  
Can never come over again,  
Sweet wife,  
No, never come again.

For woman is warm, though man be  
cold,  
And the night will hallow the day;  
Till the heart which at even was weary  
and old,  
Can rise in the morning gay,  
Sweet wife,  
To its work in the morning day.

—Charles Kinsley

"The Black Cat"



By The Roving Reporter

The demolishing of the Weeks  
house on Highland street removes  
a well known landmark. Built  
originally by a man named Tolman,  
it was bought by Ebenezer Otis, a  
prominent resident of St. George.  
At the time of this purchase there  
were large greenhouses, in which  
grapes grew abundantly. Barns and  
orchards, fields and pasture and  
made the homestead a most attrac-  
tive picture. Otis was a "well to  
do" man whose investments like  
most of our citizens were in vessel  
property." He remembered one  
very stormy night that an insurance  
policy expired that day. Early the  
next morning he had the matter at-  
tended to. But the vessel was lost  
with all on board and the captain's  
watch when found on his body  
showed that the vessel foundered an  
hour before the insurance policy  
was taken out. This spelled finan-  
cial disaster to Otis, and the prop-  
erty was bought by Leander Weeks,  
whose grandson was its final tenant.

What canned article exceeds all  
others in sales? Canned milk. I  
am told. And what ranks second?  
You'd be surprised. It's canned  
dog-food.

"Speaking of apple slump" writes  
Bessie G. Wallace of South Waldo-  
boro, "I will say that my mother  
was one of those old fashioned  
cooks, and always made them. Here  
is the recipe by which she made  
hers, and served with a molasses  
sauce, was a dish fit for a king: 1 1/4  
pints of flour, 1 teaspoon of soda, 1  
of cream tartar sifted as for bis-  
cuits, then add sour milk enough for  
a very stiff dough, then mix in  
about 2 cups of sliced apples; steam  
2 to 3 hours the same as for brown  
bread. Omittee 1-2 cup sugar  
mixed with the apples." And does  
my mouth water. The sauce is made  
thus:

One-half cup molasses, 1-4 cup  
sugar, 1 tablespoon of flour, 1 table-  
spoon of vinegar, butter size of wal-  
nut, 1 cup water. Boil all together  
till it is thick and smooth to sauce  
consistency.

One of my good neighbors at The  
Brook wants to know what be-  
came of the big Republican cam-  
paign banner which used to float  
over Main street at the foot of  
Willow. And there are others who  
would like to know who stole an-  
other big campaign banner which  
flew on Limerock street nearly op-  
posite the Post Office.

Greetings come to The Black Cat  
from Margaret, Percy and Mildred—  
whose last name is Demmons, and  
whose present habitat is St. Peters-  
burg, Fla. Always kindly disposed  
toward the Roving Reporter they  
are undoubtedly wishing that he  
could share the experience of those  
evangelizing rusticators in the land of  
the Green Benches.

Years ago a farmer from north-  
ern Knox County brought to town  
a considerable quantity of spruce  
gum and offered it to a local mer-  
chant. Looking the material over  
casually the merchant discovered  
that some of it had been used and  
he expostulated with the farmer.  
"Oh, that's all right," said the lat-  
ter, "nobody chewed it but our  
folks."

A member of the Knox County  
traverse jury has confessed to hav-  
ing been away from home over night  
for the first time since 1922. What  
a lark he must be having!—Lew-  
iston Journal. The only trouble  
about that is that the juror was a  
"she" instead of a "he."

One year ago: The British  
schooner Minas Prince was towed  
to this port by C.G. 155, and the  
crew of eight were very hungry  
after a fast of three days because  
a drum of kerosene had broken from  
its lashings and spilled its  
contents over the food supplies.—At  
McLoom's wharf everybody was  
mourning the loss of Barnacle Bill,  
a very knowing black and white tom  
cat.—Gwendolyn MacDonald was  
elected president of the First Baptist  
Christian Endeavor Society.—  
The Major Bowes performers had  
an audience of 700.—Daniel C. Pray  
became desk man at the State  
Police Barracks in Thomaston.—  
Jerrel Hart, 86, died in Warren.



## The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Death and life are in the power of the tongue. Prov. 18: 21.

## At The High School

(By The Pupils)

A new kind of flirting was learned of Tuesday, when Frank A. Winslow, who was introduced by Principal Blaisdell as a "loyal supporter and friend of the school," gave his popular lecture "Flirting With Fame" before the students and faculty of Senior High. Because of his opportunities as a newspaper man, and because he was born a hero worshiper, Mrs. Winslow has met many famous men and women over a period of 40 years as reporter and editor. He has met, and conversed with or interviewed such celebrities as President Taft, President Theodore Roosevelt, President Coolidge, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, William Jennings Bryan, Gov. Baxter, Charles Evans Hughes, John R. Davis, Champ Clark, Senator William E. Borah, Joe Cannon, Dwight W. Morrow, Josephus Daniels, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), Thomas B. Reed, Bocker T. Washington, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Samuel Compers, "Seth Parker," Carrie Nation, Joe Knowles, James Oliver Curwood, Gov. Milliken, Robert E. Peary, Donald MacMillan, Charles Dana Gibson, Rev. Frank W. Sanford, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and many others. His descriptions of these famous people and the circumstances under which he met them were most interesting, and often very humorous, and were listened to with complete absorption by his audience. In closing, Mr. Winslow aptly quoted those four familiar lines from Gray's "Elegy":

The best of heralds, the pomp of power,  
And all that beauty, all that wealth  
e'er gave,  
Awaits alike the inevitable hour.  
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

Willis I. Ayer, who accompanied Mr. Winslow, and who was accused by the latter as the one responsible for most of his troubles (150 public appearances in eight counties in Maine) spoke to the school, reminiscing since his own graduation 50 years ago, and assuring his hearers of his interest in their activities. — Elmer Nye.

Ruth McLellan has been secretary to Principal Blaisdell this week.

That the 11th annual Kippy Carnival was a financial success was disclosed by Principal Blaisdell this week in the following report: Senior booths, \$58.47; Juniors, \$46.24; sophomores, \$22.83; freshmen, \$49.72; Junior High, \$19.30; ball, \$53.24; entertainment, \$65.61; Junior play, \$254.85; miscellaneous, \$7.00; general expenses, \$40.64, leaving a net profit of \$536.62.

Office boys from the Junior business training classes this week have been George Staples, Raymond Scott, Leroy Suckney, Sumner Waldron, Ernest Dondis, Joe Page, James Thomas, and Richard Sukeforth.

The 7th Grade geography classes presented the Junior High assembly Wednesday morning, under the supervision of Miss Browne. A sketch "Touring the United States" was given with music by a cowboy chorus. A piano solo was rendered by Martha Leeman, and a tap dance was given by Beverly Cogan.

A financial report of the basketball season shows the total expenditures to be \$581.68, and receipts from games, \$548.22, leaving a deficit of \$33.46. There was an unusually large expense this year due to the purchase of new warm-up suits for the boys and new suits for the girls. These two items totalled nearly \$200. The school paid \$122.36 for the rental of the Community Building, while other items of expense included officials, basketballs, printing, and advertising.

Miss Dorothy Parker and Mrs. Polly DeVeber were callers at the school Thursday. Miss Parker has been having a week's vacation from her teaching duties at Northampton, Mass.

Frank A. Winslow will be guest speaker at Monday's meeting of the Press Club.

Virginia Haskell, freshman, is convalescing at her home from an appendectomy performed at Knox Hospital.

Rockland High School has 10 freshmen at Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine. These students received a total of 59 grades.

## RIVER VIEW RESTAURANT

ROUTE 1—DAMARISCOTTA

WILL OPEN MARCH 1

for the first semester of this year. Thirty-four of these were honor grades, that is, grades of "A" or "B." There were only four "D" grades. This is the lowest passing mark. The balance were "C" grades. This is an unusually fine record for any freshman group to make. In the last few years R.H.S. graduates have made good records in Maine colleges as well as other institutions outside the state. These students have passed successfully in the following colleges: Brown, Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia.

The discussion of Mental Hygiene was continued at the Monday fortnightly faculty meeting with Mrs. Spear presiding. Speakers included Miss Lamb, Miss Thompson, Mr. Smith, Mr. Chick and Mr. Topping. Cumming was a guest.

Temperance Day was observed in this school yesterday at two special assemblies, with Rev. J. Charles MacDonald addressing the Senior High, and Rev. Charles Marsteller, the Junior High.

Expenditures for the skating rink this season were \$430.72, with receipts totaling \$314.42. The deficit of \$116.30 is being taken care of by activity tickets, and the Kippy Carnival profits.

Congratulations are being received by Harold Dondis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dondis, residing at 66 Beech street for the valedictory of the class of 1939, and Joseph Dondis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dondis, 11 Tilton Avenue, for the salutatory.

Other honor parts were given to Robert Harmon, son of Mrs. Mary Harmon, 117 Park street; Edith Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, 202 South Main street; Grant Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Davis, 76 Rankin street; Dorothy Howard, daughter of Mrs. Esther Howard, 77 Rankin street; Agnes Johnson, daughter of Ernest Johnson, 34 Warren street; Maxine Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Perry, 64 Summer street; Evelyn Cates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cates, 42 Crescent street; and Ione Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lorraine, 23 Water street.—Mildred Perrin.

The Southern Section Semifinals of the Lydia O. (Hamilton) Spear State of Maine Prize Speaking Contest will take place in this school April 7, Ruth Seabury, '41, will represent R.H.S. having been selected at a preliminary contest last Tuesday. Jessie Olds, '40, was chosen as alternate. Judges were Mr. Topping, Miss deRochemont, and Miss Haskell.

Dorothy Cary and Frances Carroll, seniors at Bates College, began their practice teaching here Monday. The former, a resident of Presque Isle, teaches first and second year French and sophomore English. Her activities at Bates are student government, and French Club. The latter, a resident of Hartford, Conn., is teaching English and American History. Her activities are Politics Club, and Dance Club. Both are making their home with Mrs. Frank Horeyssek, Amesbury street—Victoria Anastasio.

At last, after a most successful season, the Rockland Junior High basketball team is nearing its goal, a game with the Portland city champions. This Saturday, March 4, the boys go to Portland to make their bid for another victory, one that will add much to their already brilliant season. Coach Rosanagel is indeed proud of his boys, and he knows that they'll play the game of their lives there in the city. It is the first time a Junior High team has traveled farther than Camden, something that adds to our pride in the team.

The boys who will make the trip, if transportation can be secured are: Captain Jack Smith, Robert Fogarty, George Bodman, John Alvey, Richard Harrington, John Duff, Donald Mallon, Vito Murgita, William Kerrill, Kendall Wooster, and William Atwell, manager.

The Junior High is proud of their team, proud of their appearance, their ability. We know the parents are behind us, and are pleased and grateful. We need all this support for the coming game. Can we, will we take it? We must! Let's go Junior High!

The group of about 80 students who are taking the World's Fair trip will be chaperoned by Principal Blaisdell, Albert McCarty and Miss Haskell.

The Post Office has been generous in supplying the junior business training classes with material on postal savings system, United States savings bonds. Also the savings bank, with information on banking.

The first debate is scheduled for March 24 on this question: "Resolved: That the U. S. and Great Britain form an alliance." Speakers on the affirmative will be Joseph Dondis and Harold Dondis; on the

## Poor "Chickadee"

### Frank Gardner's Reputation On the Bowling Lanes Is Salvaged

It's all over now for Chickadee Maynard, and maybe he will keep quiet about Frank Gardner getting a reputation on the lanes. Last night they rolled the last of a 20-string total at Chick's home alleys in Camden Y.M.C.A., and Gardner proved the best man.

This gives him a shot at the title, maybe a week from Monday night—that is, if Phil Grover, the champ, is ready. If they left it up to Phil, he would bowl any man living, but Maynard is having a few troubles of his own finding an opponent who will not have business matters on the bowling night.

Hang onto your hats, fans; eventually Gardner will meet Grover for the title which will be right up Gardner's alley, he having won and lost the title twice in three years.

Last night's match was not so hot as far as totals go, the boys hitting only in the low brackets. The match ended with Gardner, 2005, against 1993 for Maynard. This eliminates Maynard for the year, and maybe he will get on the job now and arrange these matches in his usual good style.

Gardner says, "Chick better look up some bush league bowler and don't pick on a real bowler until you learn how."

Star Alleys Reporter

## TENANT'S HARBOR DAYS

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—Clam chowder Maine style vs. clam chowder tomato style. That calls to mind a typical Maine sea coast scene about 1876. Some summer day the word had gone around "Clam chowder at the big rocks!" and here they come—Charles, and Ed. Hart, Edwin, Freddie Henderson, Wint Seavey, Role Jackson, Frank and Percy Bickmore, Will Henderson, Ed. Shrader, Will Wheeler, Al Crocker et al., armed and equipped for the fray.

This feast was by voluntary offerings, viz.—one large iron kettle, peels or jugs of fresh water, crackers, bread, butter, salt pork, milk, onions, potatoes and any odds and ends one could grab from pantry or cellar, pie, cookies, doughnuts and appetites.

If any boy had taken tomatoes for the chowder, "What are the wild waves saying, Sister?—Scout, brother, scout or die! Treason, treason; kill him, kill him!" The first order from the cooks was, "Here, barefoots get into the flats and dig plenty of clams for the chowder!"

That wasn't so hard in those days at the head of the harbor, for clams were plentiful. A fire had been built, water had been put on and was boiling, potatoes peeled, onions were ready. Soon the clams were shocked and in they went. Of course the salt pork had been fried cut first, and soon the big kettle was simmering and the youngsters getting hungrier every minute, almost famished.

Finally the cooks said, "Put in the hot milk and stir." This done, "Fire and fall back, as your grand-sires did" was the order. After every boy was "full up" he stretched out on the hot sand for 40 minutes until the tide was high enough for a swim.

Clam chowder with tomatoes in it—huh! "What do you want?" "More." "More what?" "Chowder!"

Somerville, Mass., Feb. 23.

negative, Inez Bowley and June Chatto.

"Strange Road" by John M. Houston has been chosen for the One-Act Play contest to be given March 11 at Crosby High School. The cast, "Mrs. Talbot," Katherine Rice; "Mrs. Kadan," Maxine Perry; "Annie," Felice Perry; "Alan," Joseph Dondis, Stage Manager, Richard Kari, with Mr. Chick as faculty advisor.

The Home Economics Club met Friday morning for their 18th consecutive meeting. Plans were made for a bicycle hike to Camden, Saturday—Barbara Murray.

Miss Conely, the State Supervisor of Home Economics, was a visitor in that department Friday afternoon.—Barbara Murray.

George Thurston of the Fire Department assisted by Miss Lawry, met with about 60 Junior and Senior High pupils in the gymnasium Thursday for the first in a series of Junior Red Cross First Aid classes. The first two chapters in the Red Cross handbook on the principles of first aid and the structure of the body were discussed. Mr. Thurston told of some of his experiences in First Aid and demonstrated different types of bandages. The classes are to continue every Tuesday night.—Patricia Hall.

## The Community Bowling League

By RUTH WARD

The Elks ran into rough weather Thursday afternoon, losing four points to the Faculty. The Elks were down only six pins at the end of the first string, and 42 more in the second. The third string went to the Elks by 12 pins. Mike Arico had 339 for high total and 145 for high single.

Faculty (4)—Flanagan 250, McCarty 271, Cole 297, Topping 287. Arico 339—1444.

Elks (1)—Berliawsky 297, McIntosh 246, Black 300, Brewer 277, Ross 288—1408.

The A. & P. were up just two pins on the total in a match Thursday night with Kiwanis, winning four points. A. & P. won the first string by one pin, and the second string by 23, the Kiwanis coming back in the final to gain 23. Roy Hobbs had high total with 311, and Jim Flanagan's 116 was high single.

A. & P. (4)—Clarke 261, Mazzeo 244, Steeves 256, Harding 262, Hobbs 311—1364.

Kiwanis (1)—Brackett 254, Orne 251, McIntosh 279, Miller 295, Flanagan 283—1362.

Matches scheduled for next week are: Monday night, Kiwanis vs. Glendonings, and Feyer's vs. Faculty; Tuesday night, John Bird vs. A. & P., and Perry's vs. Rice Co.; Thursday night, Lions vs. Armour's, and Elks vs. Post Office.

Postponed matches, from now on, will be made up at the end of the schedule, which ends March 30.

Women's League

Sylvester's team won four points in a recent match with McRae's, up 16 pins on the total. McRae's was up 17 pins on the first string, losing the second by 30 and the third by three pins. Bunny Folsom had high total with 268, and Mary Sylvester the high single with 105.

Sylvester's (4)—Bartlett 252, Folsom 268, Sylvester 267, Bradbury 252, Whitten 231—1270.

McRae's (1)—Bird 238, M. Egan 267, L. Egan 264, McRae 249, Prescott 236—1254.

Thompson's team came through for three points Wednesday night, after losing the first two strings to McRae's by 40 pins, winning the third string by 51 pins. High total and single went to Barbara Feyer with 273 and 113.

Thompson's (3)—Thompson 234, Doherty 224, Lakeman 237, B. Feyer 273, G. Feyer 247—1215.

McRae's (2)—McLoom 223, Estes 244, Bird 245, McRae 250, M. Egan 242—1204.

The High School team was up 72 pins on the total in a match with McIntosh's team, winning four points. McIntosh's won the first string by 40 pins, losing the second by 57 and the third by 55. Ward 293 and 107 were high for the match.

High School (4)—Cross 234, Flanagan 228, E. Willis 232, V. Willis 222, Ward 268—1184.

McIntosh (1)—Barnard 241, Stiehner 196, Allen 231, McKinney 216, Green 228—1112.

## "Derelicts"

Any review of a book by William McFee bears a similar relation to the novel that gossip about a daily situation bears to the situation itself. "Derelicts" (Doubleday, Doran) a memorable novel, is the latest from the famous author who penned Command, Captain Macdonald's Daughter, and Harbourmaster. The writer's personality reflects his early boyhood and subsequent training; he was born on his father's square-rigger Erin's Isle. When literature finally forced McFee ashore it was to continue his "the sea is calling."

"Derelicts" is the story of our friend Mr. Spenlove, philosopher and Chief Engineer, who uses a complete book to tell a story to a glamorous passenger aboard the S. S. Sansovina. Remson, a high-minded naval officer, is of the type, was flung (perhaps willingly) to tropical valleys as a result of a canceled commission in the English Navy. There in Barranca Rosa and Chocotan, to avoid civilization, his search for idyllic adventure brought peace. There was a legend to explain to people the conundrums of his secluded life. Romance was

a dividend of the jungle of the intellect by which the author can claim new triumphs.

A real contribution on class, society, seafaring life, "Derelicts" left the author in the "full flower of his great talent." It is a book indispensable to lovers of the sea.

## Emergency Council

### Scott Kittredge's Bi-Weekly News Letter Relating To Federal Agencies

Works Progress Administration: An extra crew of case workers is busily engaged throughout the State in re-interviewing everyone employed on work relief. The purpose of this re-interviewing is to eliminate all those found not to be in absolute need. An exhaustive survey of recreational facilities, particularly the undeveloped areas in Maine, is being made so that a ready reference will be available when future recreational projects are proposed. The survey will also bring up to date the material gathered by the now defunct Maine State Planning Board.

National Youth Administration: For the period ending Feb. 23, 682 youths were given project employment. This compares with 788 as of Feb. 9. High School aid is being granted to 1,340 and College and Graduate aid to 1,055.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation: State Manager Basil B. Ames, states that records show that the property management division sold 41 acquired properties between July 1, 1938, and Jan. 1, 1939 exceeding its quota for that period by 25 percent. The record for Maine shows that for the month of January collections rose to 143.5 percent of current monthly billings, according to the Regional Office analysis.

Disaster Loan Corporation: The Disaster Loan Corporation will make loans to the Northeastern Timber Salvage Administration of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, to finance the program. The Northeastern Timber Salvage Administration will advance up to 90 percent of scheduled prices on blown-down timber received at designated delivery points. Logs are scaled under supervision of the Forestry Service and the 90 percent advance is allowed the owner when scaling has been completed. As the program is a non-profit undertaking, owners will receive pro rata shares of any surplus after costs. Operations in each State are handled separately. To assist owners needing interim financing, the Northeastern Timber Salvage Administration will make advances on stumpage. Owners of fallen timber are urged to act immediately as trees and logs left on the ground will deteriorate rapidly in early summer. Owners should make arrangements immediately with the State project directors for the execution of agreements.

U. S. Bureau of Public Roads: This agency reports that as of Feb. 4, 1939, there were in operation in Maine nine projects; 139 men covering all classes of labor were employed. This compares with 16 projects and 314 men as of Jan. 21.

Emergency Crop and Feed Loan: The season is fast approaching for farm emergency crop and feed loans for 1939. Only farmers who cannot obtain credit from any other source are eligible. The money loaned will be limited to the farmer's necessary and actual cash needs for growing his 1939 crops or maintaining his livestock. The interest rate on the loans is four percent a year. Loans are made by field representatives assisted by local crop loan committees. Requests for applications should be addressed to the nearest field representative. Those are Joseph Nadeau, Fort Kent, who is in charge of loans in the northern part of Aroostook County; Edwin W. Maddocks, Houlton, who is in charge of taking applications for the southern part of Aroostook County; Hancock, Kennebec, Knox, Lincoln, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Somerset, Waldo and Washington Counties; and Thomas R. Sheehy, Claremont, New Hampshire, who supervises loans in Androscoggin, Cumberland, Franklin, Oxford, Sagadahoc and York Counties.

## WEST ROCKPORT

Sunday services will be: Church school at 1:30 followed by preaching by Rev. J. W. Hyssong at 2:30, subject "Jesus Christ—Author and Finisher of Our Faith." At 7 the monthly union service, the pastor will speak on "The Marriage of the Lamb."

A dividend of the jungle of the intellect by which the author can claim new triumphs.

A real contribution on class, society, seafaring life, "Derelicts" left the author in the "full flower of his great talent." It is a book indispensable to lovers of the sea.

L. R. F.

## WANTED FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

## COLLATERAL LOANS SECURED BY LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS

## ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

Established 1868. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. 278L

## "Cumberland Road"

### Mr. Light Tells of a Highway Romance Dating Back To Other Days

When the Revolutionary War closed all the territory now comprising Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and a part of Minnesota was claimed by seven States, as wild and unsettled territory, and Congress, named it "The Northwest Territory," and enacted a code of laws for its government, until it became a settled area of States.

Thousands of emigrants, and others were eager to go there, but "how," when the only way available, was by foot or by boat or barge on such streams and trails as existed.

In response to the great demand at that time, for internal improvement Congress, on acquiring possession authorized the construction of a public highway to reach and enter that region, and in its settlement, and promote the sale of the fertile lands, to settlers the funds derived thereby to be used to pay the public debt.

This road was first authorized in 1802 by a bill in Congress, and construction began in 1811 and by regular enactments, until 1818. It was designed to connect the head of navigable water of the Potomac river with the head of navigable water of the Ohio, in the vicinity of what is now Wheeling, W. Va.

It had to pass through a primeval wilderness, across numerous streams, wide rivers, and several ranges of mountains, some points of which were 3000 feet high, the Alleghenies alone being eight ranges, 170 miles wide.

The law authorizing it, provided that the President (Thomas Jefferson) should appoint three commissioners to select, survey, estimate costs, etc., and report to him for approval or rejection.

The road was to be four rods wide with no grade to exceed eight degrees above horizontal level, and covered with crushed gravel six inches deep, each grain not to exceed four ounces in weight, of flint, granite or limestone. It was to be when completed, of the McAdam type in England.

Steel or concrete bridges, at that date being unknown, wide, turbulent rivers were crossed by ferries. Two such rivers, the Monongahela, and Youghogheny, both navigable for small craft, were crossed a few miles south of the present city of Pittsburgh, and the road reached the Ohio near the present city of Wheeling, W. Va.

The road as laid out and built started at the North bank of the Potomac near Cumberland, Md. at which point settlements and highways then reached the nearest seaport being Alexandria Va. 182 miles distant from Cumberland. The above points were made famous 50 years earlier by the route of the disastrous expedition of Gen. Braddock, in which George Washington first appeared as a public figure. And the national road, as built, approximately followed the same trace toward Pittsburgh, then called Pitt until it reached nearly where Braddock met his defeat.

The flood of traffic was so large and the demands of the settlers so urgent that after a pause of a few years, the states, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois extended the road beyond the Ohio through the capitals of each of the above states to the east bank of the Mississippi, opposite St. Louis Mo.; but portions of the western end were never completed as a National highway.

About the time the road became completed to the Ohio river, the issue was raised that the Federal Government could not legally use its funds for such purposes as road building, and President James Monroe vetoed appropriations, bills for continuing further extensions, although personally he was strongly in favor of such extensions, and his successor in office, Andrew Jackson, also vetoed such expenditures on the ground of unconstitutionality, and surplus federal funds were allotted to the several States, expecting each State would use such allotment for road construction, if desired. From this policy sprang the practice of allotting federal money to citizens pro rata, once in vogue in some states.

And that policy prevailed as late as the administration of Grover Cleveland who said "The People should support the Government, and not the Government support the People."

How far we have seen their convictions reversed we have only to read our daily papers of New Deal activities, of P.W.A., of A.A.A. of Securities, propaganda, of billions of debt accumulated thereby.

And no declaration yet of a halt in that policy is apparent. Less than a month ago, the President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, G. H. Davis, told National Association that "Washington controls most of our working capital. It fixes wages, hours, prices, and is in 250 different lines of business.

And with \$160,000,000 in 34 great lending agencies it competes with retail stores, and private and co-operating industries.

As authorized, the National road was about 700 miles long, and cost, from Cumberland, Md., to Wheeling, Va. \$13,000 per mile. Beyond the Ohio, as far as completed, the cost was greater per mile. In all, the Federal government spent \$7,000,000.

The building of the road was hailed with delight by contractors, laborers and settlers, and lively scenes were witnessed in those busy years of building, similar to those of our day at "Quoddy," at Bingham on the "T.V.A." exploit and numerous others.

And on its completion, and the opening of the road, a flood of travel burst on its surface, of many descriptions—travellers, emigrants, mail lines, express coaches, freighters of all kinds, great droves of cattle, sheep, swine, all pushing in haste, like a weaver's shuttle, back and forth, covering every mile of its length with every form of vehicle or transportation, at suitable seasons of travel.

It was soon found, that like our newly constructed highways, it could not stand the heavy traffic without expensive repairs, and that led to the adoption of tolls, for upkeep. Hence arose toll districts, toll gatherers, toll gates, toll houses, and toll rates—everything paid tribute in tolls excepting a few exemptions, funerals, scholars, clergymen, mail coaches, and farm lots. Rates varied in different states and in distances, the average length of a toll district being 18 or 20 miles.

Tolls were only another form of taxation for road expenditures to our present Gas Tax system to be used exclusively on roads.

Toll rates were based on the supposed wear on the road by each vehicle or animal, a few I mention as instances:

In Penn.	In Ohio
Sheep, .06	.10
Cattle, .12	.20
Horse and rider, .03	.06 1/2
Chaise, one horse, .06	.12 1/2
Coach and 4 horses, .12	.12 1/2, .06 1/2

Horses, being the predominant motive power, and the rate of travel commonly being from 2 to 6 miles an hour, on a thoroughfare 700 miles long required many and frequent resting places—taverns, hotels, wagon-houses, yard room and it was allowed such existed for every mile of the road.

Of course there were no "Samosets" or "Poland Springs" affairs, at that time but mostly log structures, where tired men and animals could rest and refresh themselves with food and drink. Such accommodations were highly clamorous, in their caterings and as improvements progressed, became rigid. Freighters, with canastoga wagons, drawn by six or eight horses, in warm weather, often carried their own outfit and camped by the side of the road. Others "put up" at "wagon houses" where often 100 teams were assembled.

Sleeping quarters were on a puncheon floor, under their own blanket near a huge fireplace, to which, many would take a sled load of fuel.

More pretentious "taverns" catered strictly to mail coaches, express carriers, well-to-do travelers etc.

Such an enormous caravan wholly by animal motive power, moving every month in the year, required equipment, replenishment and repairs in every hamlet, or settlement. And promoted business and employment, wherever the road existed.

But a new menace soon appeared in the steam locomotive—"The Iron Horse" that soon diverted the travel on the highway and outsped the tired horse, and eventually eliminated him.

Canals had been constructed, that proved successful competitors and railroads, in experimental stage, threatened formidable rivalry. The Baltimore and Ohio R. R. successor of the Potomac Canal Co. was under construction and a section of 11 miles out from Baltimore completed and run by horsepower or sails, and soon after used a steam

## Traffic Death Toll

### Reduced 43 Percent Last Month—What Do Motorists Want?

Through increased efforts of the Highway Safety Division and together with the co-operation of members of the Maine State Police, Maine's traffic death toll was reduced 43% during the month of February. This large decrease is a most notable one in the face of bad driving conditions that existed during the particular period just past.

As there were only four motor vehicle deaths during the month of February they were evenly divided as to rural and urban areas; as to occupants and non-occupants; as to daylight and darkness and as to drivers that were killed as compared to the children that were killed while coasting on sleds, the total being two in each instance.

The average motorist wants to live. The majority of the users of Maine highways are rational and reasonable. The careless and malicious drivers form a minority that needs discipline, and it is this class that must have immediate control or the problem will soon prove a much too weighty one. Discipline of this minority usually falls on traffic officers, who must be vigilant, rational and fair in their judgment. In order to be more enforceable, laws governing speed should be simplified and a maximum speed law set up. Control will not be strengthened by setting up regulations and then depriving officers of a practical means of carrying out their duties.

A positive solution of the high speed factor would be a practical type of speed control. It would remove from enforcement one of its most difficult duties, what speeds are reasonable and proper for all people and vehicles of all types, and would deprive all drivers from even the option of going wrong in matters of extreme high speed. This last control feature may be necessary if the high speed menace continues. A law that would set up a definite 50 mile an hour speed without any prime facie law attached





## TALK OF THE TOWN

## "COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE"

March 4—Camden—Democratic and Republican caucuses at Engle hall.  
 March 4—Waldoboro—Democratic caucus at High School building.  
 March 5—Concert by Knox Men's Chorus at Universalist vestry.  
 March 5—Camden—Sacred concert by Community Schools Band at Opera House.  
 March 6—Vinal Haven—Town meeting.  
 March 6—Friendship—Town meeting.  
 March 6—Warren—Town meeting.  
 March 6—North Haven—Town meeting.  
 March 9—Winslow-Holbrook Post celebrates 20th anniversary of the birth of the American Legion.  
 March 10—Thomaston—Comedy "High Pressure Homer" at Watts hall.  
 March 11—Limerock Valley Pomona meet with Pleasant Valley Grange, Rockland.  
 March 13—Cushing—Town meeting.  
 March 13—Waldoboro—Town meeting.  
 March 13—St. George—Town meeting.  
 March 14—Dramatic reading by Mrs. Maude Andrews Lincoln at Universalist vestry.

## THE WEATHER

Main street awnings were flapping mildly this morning, and it was evident that the legendary March winds had not got up full steam. Temperature yesterday 6 to 10 above; this morning, 30 above. Splendid wheezing. An important national event happened two years ago today.

James N. East Jr. of this city, a sophomore at Colby College, is again on the Dean's list.

Charles M. Johnson formerly of Clark Island is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Aylward, at 7 North street.

Community services will be held in K. P. hall at 3 p. m. Sunday. Eert Larcomb will speak on "The Unseen Hand." Special music.

The Maine State Hand Engine League will hold its quarterly meeting May 13 in this city. A banquet will be followed by powerful oratory.

A well-baby clinic will be held Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, at the Red Cross rooms. Inoculations for diphtheria will be given. Dr. C. B. Popplestone will be in attendance.

Normie Merrill of Augusta, who formerly played baseball in the Knox & Lincoln Twilight League, is to join the Wilkes-Barre, Penn., team in the Eastern League. His new club is a Cleveland Indians "farm."

Charles M. Lawry says that 19 years ago today occurred the big ice digging bee on Main street, and on March 6 came the worst storm of the entire year, which tied up everything. Two locomotives were off the rails in Thomaston and the train was stalled in South Warren.

Gordon A. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Richardson, 15 Granite street, and a member of the Freshman class at Colby College, is taking part in the play "The Great Choice," by Fred Easton, now being given in various parts of Maine by a group of Colby students.

Prose is a weak medium—it really should be a lulling ballad to announce "Tulips are up!" Mrs. William Glendenning of Shaw avenue reports that these colorful harbingers of spring have popped up two and one-half inches in her garden, and although a bit startled by yesterday's frost, they have decided to stay and coax their companions out of hiding.

Miss Donna deRochemont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. deRochemont of 106 Pleasant street, and a member of the Senior Class of Colby College, was a member of the committee which effectively organized the program of the Women's Embassy, held Feb. 27 to March 1, to give women students a chance to discuss their personal and religious problems with youth and religious leaders.

House furnishings cleaned. Re-vice the clean beauty of your slip covers, tapestries, curtains, drapes, blankets. Call the People's Laundry, Limerock St. Tel. 170 Special low prices next week—adv.

**BURPEE'S**  
 MORTICIANS  
 Ambulance Service  
 TELS. 390 AND 781-1  
 361-385 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND  
 119-67

Rockland Lodge, F.A.M. will meet next Tuesday night.

James Telvin of Cambridge, Mass., a national official of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, is visiting the local Aerie.

Pleasant Valley Grange meets Tuesday night, with four young members in charge of the literary program, the nature of which will be a surprise.

Funeral services for Mrs. Augustus D. Bird, who died Thursday, will be held at the Burpee Funeral Home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Ernest O. Kenyon officiating.

This paper is asked to stress an important correction which has been made in the plans for the Lenten concert by the Knox County Men's Chorus. It will be presented at 4 p. m. Sunday, March 5, at the Universalist Church, Rockland.

By very special request "High Pressure Homer," ace hit of Community Theatre Guild, will be presented March 10 at Watts Hall, Thomaston, under auspices of the Star Circle of Grace Chapter. This play has made an extraordinary hit in its local presentations and will certainly repeat its success in Watts Hall.

Strand Theatre offers these attractions for the coming week: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Wings of the Navy," with George Brent and Olivia de Havilland; Wednesday and Thursday, "St. Louis Blues" with Lloyd Nolan and Dorothy Lamour; Friday and Saturday, "Cafe Society," with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. Continuous show Saturday.

At yesterday's meeting of the Rotary Club John P. Fitzgerald discussed W.P.A. in Maine. Mr. Fitzgerald, who is State Administrator, had a fund of information in regard to it in an interesting way, and the Rotarians heard his story with a great deal of interest. Visiting Rotarians were Past District Governor Harding and K. C. Lovejoy of Belfast; Harold Boardman of Bangor; Israel Cutler of Old Town; Mayor Veasey and William Paxton, secretary to Mr. Fitzgerald, were guests. Tom Stone outlined a nice program for ladies night which will be held March 16 at Community building.

## BORN

Bolan—At Camden Community Hospital, March 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolan, a son.  
 Brown—At Knox Hospital, Feb. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, a son—Jackie Lee.  
 Brewer—At Glen Cove, March 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer, a daughter—Wendy.  
 White—At Hanley Maternity Home, Rockland, March 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl White (Dorothy Demuth), a daughter—Florence Marjorie.

## MARRIED

Froehke-Kelr—At Calvary Baptist Church, New York, March 4, by Rev. Dr. William W. Ayer, S. Everett Froehke, formerly of Rockland, and Miss Marion B. Kelr of Elmhurst, Ill.

## DIED

Hanley—At Thomaston, March 4, George A. 30 years, aged 90 years, 10 months, 17 days. Funeral Monday at 9 o'clock from St. James Church.  
 Sprague—At Appleton, March 3, A. Osborn Sprague, aged 90 years, 9 months, 5 days. Funeral and interment in Stonington, Mass.  
 Bird—At Rockland, March 2, Mrs. Maria T. wife of Augustus D. Bird, aged 86 years. Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Burpee Funeral Home.  
 Shuman—At Waldoboro, March 3, Forest L. Shuman, aged 31 years, 11 months, 10 days. Funeral Sunday at 1:30 o'clock from residence of Raymond Guenther.  
 Polky—At Fairfield, March 1, William Polky, of Long Cove, aged 29 years, 10 months, 21 days. Funeral Sunday at 1 o'clock from the Finnish Church on the St. George road.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Ivan E. Cunningham, who died March 3, 1936. Remembrance is a golden chain. Death tries to break but all in vain. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never. The memory of those happy days. When we were together.  
 His loving wife and daughter

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Ivan E. Cunningham, who died March 3, 1936. Remembrance is a golden chain. Death tries to break but all in vain. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never. The memory of those happy days. When we were together.  
 His loving wife and daughter, mother, father and brother.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my mother Alma E. Robbins who passed away March 3, 1937.  
 "What would I give, her hand to clasp. Her patient face to see. To hear her voice, to see her smile. As in the days that used to be? But some sweet day we'll meet again. Beyond the veil and strife. And clasp each other's hand once more. In heaven, that happy life."  
 Her son Guy R. Robbins

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. Campbell, Dr. Fogg and the nurses for kind services rendered me at Knox Hospital, also all those who so kindly remembered me with flowers, fruit and cards during my illness.  
 Margaret A. Sawyer

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to my neighbors and friends for the many kind words, letters, cards and gifts sent me during my recent illness; also the E. A. Starrett Auxiliary No. 7, S. U. V., the King's Daughters of the Warren Baptist and Congregational Churches for their Christmas baskets. I also wish to thank Dr. Judson P. Lord for his faithful services.  
 Mrs. Minerva Marshall

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friends for their many deeds of kindness in our recent bereavement; and for the beautiful flowers.  
 Mrs. Ella C. Beal, Pauline Beal, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Snowman.

## ANOTHER SNAKE STORY

## This Happened In St. Pete—A Former Thomaston Girl Figures

Now it can be told!... a story as adventurous as a Frank Buck expedition and as ludicrous as a Marx brothers comedy.

The villain is a deadly coral snake. The heroine is a stenographer. The goat... yes, there's a goat... is the safety department of the Florida Power Corporation.

The story begins Monday when H. D. Ownby, corporation safety director, brought the snake from Orlando to the local headquarters to give a series of lectures to linemen and other employees. The lectures would enable the workers to recognize and shun the snake should they happen to encounter one while working in the oncoming sections.

Tuesday morning, Ownby gave his first lecture. Perfectly at ease with the snake which he had previously used in a lecture to Orlando school children, he pointed out its distinctive markings, explained how prone it was to burrow in the ground and hide away. There was practically no chance of being bitten, he said, unless the victim actually seized and hurt the snake. Should a person be bitten, however—well, that would be too bad, Mr. Ownby said, shaking his head solemnly.

Then he popped the snake back into its bottle-prison and he and his audience went home for the night. Wednesday was a holiday. Thursday, when members of the safety department entered their office, the bottle was empty.

Five previous records, held by local civic organizations, for speed in assembling meetings and for the serious nature of the matter discussed were immediately shattered. Power corporation employees gathered in a room—not a safety department room—and held council. A snake hunt was ordered.

The hunt that followed looked more like a mob scene in the supercolossal Hollywood manner. Desks were moved. Rugs were taken up. Filing cabinets were emptied and shifted. There is a lack of big game rifles on the power corporation walls.

The Knox County Christian Endeavor Union executive board will meet Monday night at 7:30, in the First Baptist vestry. All officers, together with the president and one representative of each co-operation Society are urged to attend.

Fifteen hundred tons of paving and random stone were shipped by barge from St. George yesterday for New York. The barge Rockville is due here today from Boston to load 1500 tons of paving at the Meekhan quarry Clark Island. This has a spring like and joyful sound.

Mrs. Emma F. Packard of Syracuse, N. Y., who has been spending a few months with her nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baxter of West Meadows has returned to her home 121 Midland avenue, Syracuse, N. Y. Rockland is Mrs. Packard's birthplace, and every few years she returns to the scenes of her childhood.

Boy Scout Troop 204 of the First Baptist Church held a social last night in the church vestry, with 14 boys and Scoutmaster Gerald Beverage and assistant Scoutmaster J. Alton Perry present. A variety of delicious refreshments were served.

A new series of sermons on the general theme: "What's In A Name?" is to be preached at the First Baptist Church during the Sunday mornings of March by the pastor, Rev. J. Charles MacDonald. These sermons will deal with the compound forms of the name of God. March 5 the subject will be "Jehovah the Name of God." The Sundays following will be the compound forms of that name. March 12, "Jehovah-Jireh"; March 19, "Jehovah-Ropheka"; March 26, "Jehovah-Nissi." These sermons will reveal the characteristics and attributes of God and will be made practical for this day in which we live.

Only clean rugs show their real beauty. Call the People's Laundry, Limerock St., for the best in rug cleaning. Special low prices next week. Tel. 170—adv.



**RUSSELL FUNERAL HOME**  
 9 CLAREMONT ST. TEL. 662  
 ROCKLAND, ME.  
 98-11

There is not even a bow and arrow. But there are paperweights and inkwells. The janitor appeared from the basement with a Flitgun.

Led by Ownby as No. 1 boy, the safari deployed cautiously around the piled furniture in true jungle hunting style. They flitted and poked and probed with both eyes on the door. They saw no snake.

Friday was a tense day in the corporation's suite of offices. Somehow work went on although the slightest wrinkle in a rug would send nearby workers hurrying to the street for a breath of fresh air. A hissing radiator in the safety department suite caused three cases of nerves. Smelling salts were sent in.

Through it all Mrs. Bernice Hogan, stenographer in the safety department, typed busily away. She calmed other members of the group, assuring them that by this time the snake was gone for good.

And then this morning... Mrs. Hogan walked blithely into her office and stopped. The janitor, two floors below, heard her scream and came a-running. There on the rug underneath her desk was the missing snake.

Later investigation seemed to prove that the snake had crawled down behind the typewriter on her folding desk and for more than 48 hours had huddled secure in the darkness within a foot or so of her fingers.

The janitor captured the snake by the simple method of scooping him up in a large waste paper basket and then dumping him back into his bottle prison on the top of which he placed four law books and a dictionary.

Before the snake was killed, which was done so that it could be put on exhibition in the Florida Power Corporation window on Fifth street, south, Safety Director Ownby pooh-poohed the previous danger. —By Ed Wilbaum in the St. Petersburg, (Fla.) Independent.

(Mrs. Hogan, the near-heroine in the case, was formerly Bernice Whitney of Thomaston.)

Claremont Commandery K. T. meets Monday night. Light refreshments will be served.

A new business sign made its appearance on Main street yesterday. It designates Walmsey's drug store, successor to Johnston's drug store.

The condition of Deputy Sheriff Granville N. Bachelier at Knox Hospital is giving much concern to family and friends. His daughter, Mrs. Mildred Smith has arrived from Florida.

Perley A. Brackett, former of Rockland, but now residing in Concord, N. H., where he has a position with Western Union, has been seriously ill at the New Hampshire Memorial Hospital for the past five weeks with a streptococcus infection in the blood, has returned to his home in Concord to convalesce.

A man was acting strangely on the Samoset premises yesterday and the Rockland authorities were notified. The stranger who proved to be a New York man was found asleep in a field by Patrolman Christofferson and Sheriff Laidwick. The former finger-printed him, and through a classification made by Sheriff Ludwick the State Police Department in Augusta identified him as a vagrant who had been given a night's lodging in the Belfast police station. Quick work by fingerprinting experts.

The play "The Three Pigs" given at the Littlefield Memorial Church Wednesday evening, was a great success. There was a large audience and the financial returns were all that could be expected. The entertainment opened with piano accompaniment by Walter Griffin and Miss Olive Bragg. Mr. Griffin with his usual wit and humor kept the audience amused until time for the curtain. "Miss Emily Weston" played by Miss Elizabeth Hammond, was very nicely done; her "Aunt Euphelia" who was deaf, but still luterfered with everything, was played by Mrs. Edna Griffin, who gave an excellent performance. The three pigs, who were Mrs. Blanche Gray Mitchell, Miss Kathleen Chase and Mrs. Vivian Lord, were an interesting trio. Mrs. Mae Gray was "Sarah," the Irish Cook and Mrs. Lillian Lord was her sister "Lizzie" the maid, who furnished the comedy and got many a laugh. Mrs. Christine Dorman who was "Mrs. Corti" a talkative Italian, was most amusing because of her broken English. "Mrs. Barclay," Miss Weston's closest friend was taken by Mrs. Therese Chase, her part helping to round out a fine play. Between the acts the German Band of High School boys furnished music, and received much applause.

## Opposed By Farmers

## State Master Richardson Tells Why They Object To Tax Increase

Farmers throughout the State are solidly opposed to any gasoline increase because its burden will fall heavily upon them. F. Ardine Richardson of Strong, Master of the Maine State Grange, said yesterday.

During the past few weeks he has visited Grange meetings in all parts of the State, and has found sentiment overwhelmingly against any increase in gasoline taxes.

"Motor vehicles are found on sight of every ten farms in the State. They are needed to get to and from church, to market, and to transport goods from the city and produce to the consumers," said Mr. Richardson. "Out of 1880 communities in the state, 946, or 50 percent, are dependent wholly upon highways for their transportation."

"Farmers are now paying about \$60 per motor vehicle annually in various taxes to the federal, state and local governments. To the few automobile owners who ride in chauffeur-driven limousines, that is not a great amount of money. But \$60 a year is a big sum to the farmer."

"The annual cash income of a substantial part of the farmers in this state is less than \$1,000 a year. The taxes on a motor vehicle, essential for carrying on the farmer's work, therefore amount frequently to six percent or more of his cash income. That obviously is a high tax."

"The suggested increase in the gasoline tax will take an additional \$7 a year from the farmer," continued Mr. Richardson.

"It is said that the tax increase will be used to cut down the tax burden on general taxpayers. But will the farmer benefit? Will his taxes on his farm be cut down \$7 or more a year? Will the increased tax lead to economy and sound fiscal policies?"

"It will not. It has been proposed that the additional tax on gasoline be diverted to non-highway purposes instead of being used to improve roads. The record in this and other States shows clearly that the diversion of road funds leads to waste and unwise spending."

"The voters of this State have indicated definitely that they believe in reasonable and fair taxation of motorists, that they are opposed to the misappropriation of automotive tax fund to non-highway purposes. The referendum measure on diversion was satisfied by a three to one vote of the people. Should that mandate of the people be now ignored?"

"The proposed tax increase on gasoline would lay a discriminatory tax on one of the chief implements of the farmer in earning a livelihood. The motor vehicle is not a luxury. It furnishes economical transportation to the farmer and his crops. It is one of his most valuable tools. To tax it needlessly to lighten the load of other taxpayers is unfair. It would be just as reasonable, just as equitable, to lay a special tax upon his tractor or upon any of his other tools, as it is to impose an extra diversion tax upon the gasoline used in his trucks and automobiles. It would be exactly as reasonable to tax the hammer of the carpenter, the trowel of the bricklayer, or the wrench of the plumber," continued Mr. Richardson.

"Maine is a large State and it needs all the revenue from reasonable automotive taxes to provide better and safer roads. The only justification for the imposition of taxes on highway users is to obtain revenue for road improvement."

"If an extra diversion tax is imposed upon gasoline in this State, then the measure of the farmers' tax would be his remoteness from market. A farmer have to haul his crops 20 miles would pay twice as much diversion taxes as another farmer living 10 miles from market. This is neither a sound nor a reasonable method of taxation. The diversion of automotive taxes for general purposes of government is not based upon the amount of property a man owns, as are other general taxes, but upon how much he uses the roads in gaining a livelihood."

"The proposed gasoline tax increase to provide diversion revenue is manifestly unfair and discriminatory to the farmers. In fact, it is unfair to all persons who must use the highways."

The play "The Three Pigs" given at the Littlefield Memorial Church Wednesday evening, was a great success. There was a large audience and the financial returns were all that could be expected. The entertainment opened with piano accompaniment by Walter Griffin and Miss Olive Bragg. Mr. Griffin with his usual wit and humor kept the audience amused until time for the curtain. "Miss Emily Weston" played by Miss Elizabeth Hammond, was very nicely done; her "Aunt Euphelia" who was deaf, but still luterfered with everything, was played by Mrs. Edna Griffin, who gave an excellent performance. The three pigs, who were Mrs. Blanche Gray Mitchell, Miss Kathleen Chase and Mrs. Vivian Lord, were an interesting trio. Mrs. Mae Gray was "Sarah," the Irish Cook and Mrs. Lillian Lord was her sister "Lizzie" the maid, who furnished the comedy and got many a laugh. Mrs. Christine Dorman who was "Mrs. Corti" a talkative Italian, was most amusing because of her broken English. "Mrs. Barclay," Miss Weston's closest friend was taken by Mrs. Therese Chase, her part helping to round out a fine play. Between the acts the German Band of High School boys furnished music, and received much applause.

Only clean rugs show their real beauty. Call the People's Laundry, Limerock St., for the best in rug cleaning. Special low prices next week. Tel. 170—adv.



**Fancy Kiln Dried Shavings**  
 DUE NEXT WEEK  
 KNOX COUNTY GRAIN CO.  
 31 NEW COUNTY ROAD  
 TEL. 333 ROCKLAND, ME.  
 27-11

## Bates Honor List

## Four Rockland Students and One From Thomaston Make the Grade

Four students from Rockland were among the 121 Bates College students to attain the honors list for the first semester, according to announcement by President Clifton D. Gray in chapel exercises, Friday.

The students from Rockland are: Edwin Edwards, 70 Cedar street; Wilbur Clarkson Connon, 124 Union street; V. James Pellicani, 139 Park street; and Dorothy Frost, 47 Camden street.

Maine led the States with 47 students, while Massachusetts was second with 37.

Five men and one woman received straight "A" grades, while eight men and seven women missed that honor by only one letter.

The three upper classes each had 32 students on the honors list, while the freshmen had 25.

Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Edwards, Jr., graduated from Rockland High School in 1935, as an honor student. He was a member of the National Honor Society, active in club work; held several class offices and received several honors for scholarship. At Bates, where he is a senior, he is pursuing an Arts Course and majoring in English. He is a member of the Robinson players.

Connon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connon, graduated from Rockland High in 1932. He is active in track and football. At Bates, where he is a Junior, he is pursuing an Arts Course, majoring in history and government. He is a member of the varsity football team, the track team, and has been named on the Dean's list several semesters.

Pellicani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pellicani, graduated from Rockland in 1934, as an honor student. He was also a member of the National Honor Society. He was a member of the football, basketball and wintersports teams; and was treasurer of his class his Senior year, and secretary his Sophomore year. He was also active in club work. At Bates, where he is a Junior, he has been named on the Dean's list for several semesters. He is pursuing a science course.

Miss Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nettie Frost, graduated from Rockland in 1938, as valedictorian of her class. She was a member of the Glee Club, the Press Club, the National Honor Society, and active in club work. She is a freshman at Bates.

Miss Dorothy May Andrews, a daughter of James W. Mathews, 7 Wadsworth street, Thomaston, a Freshman at Bates, was also named on the honor list. She was one of five Freshmen women and seven women in the school to miss straight "A" grades by one letter. She graduated from New Cumberland High School, Pa., in 1938. She was president of the Student Council, president of the Chorus, and active in club work. She is pursuing an arts course at Bates.

## Jumped On Paul

## A Southern Editor Tries Debunking At Expense of Northern Patriot

(Boston Transcript)  
 The editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch takes ill-concealed pleasure from the announcement by Dr. Waite of Western Reserve University that Paul Revere did not make George Washington's false teeth. He seizes upon the occasion to do a little further "debunking" of the Boston patriot. But the efforts of Virginia to belittle our heroes are as futile as they are ungracious.

The principal charges of the Richmond Editor are (1) that Paul Revere's ride was of no historical significance except that it gave Longfellow a chance to write a poem full of "glaring historical inaccuracies" and (2) that Revere was court-martialed because of his conduct in the Penobscot expedition in 1779 and obtained a "highly dubious" exoneration.

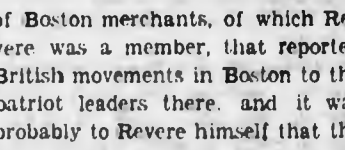
The bare facts cannot be denied, but the implications the editor gives them is most unjust. If Longfellow's poem was inaccurate in many details it was a deserved tribute to Revere's service as a courier for the Massachusetts patriots. It was Dr. Prescott who reached Concord with the news of the British march on the morning of April 19, 1775. Revere was held up by British officers in Lincoln. But it was the committee of Boston merchants, of which Revere was a member, that reported the patriot leaders there, and it was probably to Revere himself that the wife of General Gage revealed the British plan to march on Concord. Several days before the famous ride Revere had made a hurried trip to Lexington to warn Hancock and Adams of what was afoot. It was probably this trip which saved the powder stores and enabled the Minute Men to assemble so quickly

when hostile troops were reported to be actually on the march.

The Penobscot expedition was admittedly a disgrace to the Commonwealth, but the charges made against Revere, who commanded the artillery train, were apparently actuated by petty jealousy among the officers. It was upon his own repeated request that he was finally court-martialed. The court appears to have acted justly in acquitting him "with equal honor as the other officers of the same Expedition."

The Southern editor does not presume to question Revere's many other claims to fame; his unusual craftsmanship as a gold and silversmith, as an engraver, as a bell and cannon founder; his enterprise in establishing the powder mill and later the copper rolling mill at Canton; his leadership in patriotic and public undertakings in Boston over a half century. We wonder if he is prepared to deny, whatever George Washington may have thought, that Paul Revere could, as he said, "fix teeth" as well as any Surgeon-Dentist who ever came from London.

Cruises arranged, steamship tickets to all parts of the world. M. F. Lovejoy, 140 Talbot avenue, Tel. 1060-J, Rockland. 16-S-11



**GOLDEN HEART DOUGHNUTS**  
 PACKAGE OF 6  
 10¢

## CHURCHES

## SERMONETTE

## We Also Believe

Paul, in his famous letter to the Romans, wrote a chapter which clears up some things that trouble Christians and that have prevented many from openly identifying themselves with religious bodies—fear of their ability to live up to their profession of faith; and dread lest they be considered hypocrites. "While on the outside but within all uncleanliness."

His letter is not an apology for inconsistency but a study of it. We are prone to forget that Christ's divine mission was to redeem sinners, not fellowship with saints. He says "I find a law when I incline to go good, evil is present with me. I delight in the law of God but I find another law, or force, that when I incline to do good, evil is present with me and making me captive to sin."

This is perfectly understandable to all men and women who try to follow Him, for it is exactly their experience. The flesh is weak and swayed by its passions, but in this earthly body dwells another, the soul.

One seems real but is temporal, the other seems ephemeral but is eternal; between the two is unceasing warfare. We should not fear reproach; the rational thing is to recognize, as did Paul, the facts. We see our body but not the soul within it.

"Things which are seen are temporal but the things which are not seen are eternal." Paul's experience and his knowledge of these laws should make resolute those who have forebodings.

—William A. Holman

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on March 5. The Golden Text is: "God giveth to a man that is good in his sight wisdom, and knowledge, and joy" (Ecclesiastes 2:26). The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Know ye that the Lord he is God; it is he that hath made us and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture" (Psalms 100:3).

"A Distinguished Messenger With a Direct Message" will be the sermon topic by Rev. Charles A. Marsteller at the Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday morning at 10:30. Church school meets at 11:45 and Christian Endeavor at 6. The program under direction of the men, postponed from last Sunday will be given at 7:15. The topic of the sermon by the pastor will be "Forgotten By Man—Remembered By God." The communion will be held at the close of the service. Prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

The first sermon in a series on the theme: "What's In A Name?" will be preached at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning at 10:30. The subject will be "Jehovah, the Name of God." The church school will meet at noon with classes for all ages. The Intermediate C. E. Society will hold their meeting at 4 o'clock with Ruby Prock as leader. The Endeavorers' Inspiration Hour will be opened at 6 o'clock with Virginia Egan as leader, and the Endeavorers of the First Baptist Church of Belfast as guests. The second church school night will be held at 7:15. All the departments of the school from the junior up will be guests. The women will provide special music. The subject of Mr. MacDonald's sermon will be "Wanted."

## PORT CLYDE

"Channels for God" will be the subject of the message in the Baptist chapel Sunday at 2 o'clock. The young people's choir will sing "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me." Mrs. Virginia Kinney will sing a solo. At the conclusion of the service the Lord's Supper will be observed. Sunday School will meet at 3; Christian Endeavor at 6, with Miss Josephine Thompson giving the lesson story. The evening praise service will be at 7 o'clock with a lively song period. The choir will sing "At Calvary" and "The Hem of His Garment." Prayer meeting will be Thursday at 7.

In the Church on the





CHAPTER XIV

The early sun was upon the broad main street of Inspiration as Billy Wheeler drove Horse Dunn's touring car into the little town. Old Man Coffee was in the back seat, this time without any of his dogs. Marian, who had been dozing against Billy's shoulder, sat up and looked at the vacant street with a detached curiosity. It seemed strange to see the street so empty and silent, where last he had seen it full of knotted groups of men. No stealthy movement in doorways this time, no eyes covertly watching them from under ten-gallon hats—nothing but clean horizontal sunlight on quiet dust, as if nothing lived in this place at all.

Marian said, "You still don't want to tell me what you're going to do?"

"It isn't that I don't want to tell you. It's just that it's—it's got to come to you in another way."

"This is a dramatic thing—rather a terrible thing," Marian said, "this coming to the end of a killer's trail."

"Don't look at it that way. I want you to think of this thing with all the impartiality you can. You know now that our western code is a different code. Not the six-gun code of the old days, nor the wild kind of thing some people have tried to make out of it, such as never existed here or any place else. But just a kind of a way of going about things that is bred into dry country men—the way of each man making his own right and wrong, each man looking only to himself for approval in the end. Maybe you're only going to learn the story of a kind of—a kind of private execution; maybe by a man who believed with all his heart that he was in the right."

She looked at him wonderingly for a minute; she had never heard him talk in that way before. "Billy, Billy, don't you trust me to face out anything, even yet? Don't you think I have any courage at all?"

"I trust your courage more than I've ever trusted anything in my life. Or you wouldn't be here now."

Wheeler drove through the town and turned up a side street to the house where Sheriff Walt Amos lived. Leaving Marian and Old Man Coffee in the car he walked around the little house to the back door; there was a smell of breakfast cooking here, and Walt Amos himself was souzing water over his face and hair at a wash bench beside a pump. The young sheriff straightened up and stared at Wheeler for a long moment through dripping water. "Hardly expected to see you here."

"I've come to make a deal with you," Wheeler said.

"Don't hardly seem there's any deal to be made between you and me. Horse Dunn isn't going out on bail. Get it out of your head." Amos began to dry his face and hair.

"This is something else," Wheeler said. "You've wanted me out of this picture. You've wanted me out of it from the start. You know why, and there's no need for us to go into why."

"I got enough troubles on this range," Amos said, "without outside capital pitching in to make things worse for the common run of cowmen."

"In short, you and your gang has been afraid I'd help Dunn save the 94. You tried to railroad me, here in Judge Shafter's court—but you didn't get away with it. Maybe you've got other things in mind to try, to get me out of the way of your plans. I don't know anything about that."

"People from outside, that figure to throw in against the best interests of this range—" Amos began. "All right. Now you've got a chance to get rid of me. You give me what I want and I'll promise you I'll be out of this killing case within 24 hours."

"You haven't got any official standing in this case to begin with," Amos pointed out.

"You'd like to see me drag my freight, just the same! And here's how you can get it done."

"Well?"

"Old Man Coffee and Horse Dunn's niece are here with me. Give us an hour to talk to Horse Dunn alone. That's the proposition and all of the proposition."

"And if I do that you'll pull out of here?"

"Within 24 hours. I'll stay out until the killing case against Horse Dunn is cleared up, one way or another. After that maybe I'll come back to the 94 and maybe I'll help it with its finance; I don't say one way or the other. But if you want me out of it for the time being, here's your chance."

"There's a hook in this some place," Amos said. "But I'll take a chance. Horse Dunn's in the jail, where he belongs. I'll take you there and I'll give you an hour."

The Inspiration jail was tiny, but it was perhaps the most modern thing in the town. It sat by itself on a rise of ground 200 yards behind Walt Amos' house, which was the nearest dwelling.

In structure it was a 20-foot square cube of concrete, with tiny air holes near the roof, and an iron door. Within was an inner cage of steel bars, separated from the outer shell, all the way around, by a corridor four feet wide. The place had no great capacity, but it would have been a double job for a good cracksmen to make his way out.

Old Man Coffee was reluctant to visit Horse Dunn here. "Don't hardly seem fitting."

"There's a special reason I want you to come, for a minute or two. 'Have it your own way.'"

Sheriff Walt Amos swung wide the outer door. "I'm putting you on your honor not to try any funny business," he said. "But in case of doubt—just remember how easy it would be to get loose on you from the house!"

"You talk like a child," said Coffee.

It seemed strange, Billy Wheeler thought, that the old king of cattle, the man who could not only dream a cow kingdom but make it live, was to be found standing here in a two-by-four jail. Yet, within the black shadows of concrete and steel Horse Dunn towered bigger than ever, straighter than ever; he seemed, not an old man at the end of his rope, but a young giant, easy in his strength. The great sense of latent power that radiated from Horse Dunn made it seem that he only waited here within these cramped walls because he willfully used his own great body as a pawn, laid in hazard while he awaited his advantage.

But there were tears in Marian's eyes.

Horse Dunn grinned upward and about him at the steel and concrete. The walls could not shame him—it was he who shamed the walls. "A thousand miles of range have to be held by money and cows and men—not by a little tin contrivance palmed off on the county by some hardware salesman. You think they can hold me here an hour, once I decide to move out?"

No one answered him. There where the daylight could hardly enter, the silence had a way of descending sharply, like the closing of iron doors. After a little of that quiet no one could forget that a man had been found dead in the Red Sleep, and another at Ace Springs, and still another at the head of a gorge without a name.

Wheeler knew that Old Man Coffee's eyes were watching him, waiting for him to speak. He drew a deep breath and broke the silence. "Horse," he said, "the whole works has been—kind of stood on its head, since I saw you last."

Horse Dunn's voice rumbled. "Well, that's good!"

Wheeler's voice was very low; he found that he could hardly speak. "No, Horse; it isn't good. This is maybe the worst thing that any of us have come to, ever, in all our long trails."

Held in that sharp, hard silence that could clamp down so suddenly here they could feel the chill of the walls. Wheeler was seeking a way to go on.

Marian was holding her uncle's hand against her cheek, and now Horse drew his hand away. "Billy," he said, and hesitated. Then, "Speak out, man!" he said at last. "Two-three different things have happened." Wheeler said, "Marian and I found Lon Magoon dead, a little while ago."

Then "Speak Out, Man!" He said, the way back in the hills. Coffee, here, he went to Pahrangat—"How'd Magoon die?" Horse Dunn asked.

Wheeler would not be turned aside. "I guess that don't so much matter, Horse, in view of a couple of other things. For one thing, Marian had her horse shot out from under her, in plain light, back in the hills. I've been thinking a whole lot, Horse," he went on, "about how anybody would ever come to take a shot at her. Now—I think I know."

Then "Speak Out, Man!" He said, the way back in the hills. Coffee, here, he went to Pahrangat—"How'd Magoon die?" Horse Dunn asked.

Wheeler would not be turned aside. "I guess that don't so much matter, Horse, in view of a couple of other things. For one thing, Marian had her horse shot out from under her, in plain light, back in the hills. I've been thinking a whole lot, Horse," he went on, "about how anybody would ever come to take a shot at her. Now—I think I know."

The Matter Of Drink

Mrs. Calvin's Article On "The Christian and Total Abstinence"

To drink moderately or not to drink at all, to be able to take a drink once in a while on special occasions, to drink in order not to offend, to drink a little so as not to seem to be queer or fanatical, these are questions which are confronting Christian men and women today. The fact that such questions can arise in a Christian's mind shows the effectiveness of the false liquor propaganda.

During the Repeal campaign the wets appropriated the phraseology, the invectives, the appeals of the temperance forces, and used them against Prohibition and in favor of Repeal. The very word, reform, which had been anathema to the liquor groups heretofore, was adopted as part of the name of one of the national organizations "for Prohibition Reform." They claimed to be working for "true temperance"; they used posters showing a mother and child with the mother appealing for Repeal to protect her child; babies in carriages were pushed in wet beer parades with placards, "Vote for Repeal For My Sake"; all of the words that were ever used to describe the evils of drink were used in their campaign to describe Prohibition. Of course it would have been impossible for them to extol the harmlessness of alcohol or the old-time saloons or to speak any good word in their behalf, so they confined themselves to talking about getting rid of the terrible curse of Prohibition. They refused to even discuss alcohol, and the woman who headed the Repeal movement when asked what plan she had for selling alcohol after repeal, since, as she said, she did not want saloons to return, said, "What has alcohol got to do with this subject anyhow?"

After making the manufacture and sale legal, the wets sought to make liquor drinking respectable. They declared that one way to accomplish this was to insist that liquor must be sold with food. The old saloon was a place where liquor exclusively was sold and consumed on the premises. They thought that liquor, not being able to be respectable of and by itself, would take on respectability if it were sold and consumed with a respectable commodity—food.

The wets thought also that women would add respectability to their trade and so they directed their advertising appeals to women. Not only would drinking be considered more respectable if women drank, but they felt that they could thus accomplish two other desired results. Their volume of sales would be greatly increased and women drinkers would also be a means of protection politically for the liquor business. Women had always been against liquor drinking for themselves and for the men of their families as well and so the barrage of liquor propaganda directed toward women began. According to their own reports, the liquor people spent seventy-five million dollars in liquor advertising the first three years of Repeal, a large share of which was directed toward women.

Another method used to make liquor drinking respectable has been to use young women as barmaids, hostesses, and entertainers, until today over one million three hundred fifty thousand young women are being employed in liquor-selling places, with tragic consequences not only to those so employed but to the young women who are thus enticed into a "respectable" place to drink.

The cocktail hour and cocktail room were instituted to suggest not only a time when women could secure a drink but that at that time they should stop for a drink if they desired to be considered smart and not behind the times. Articles appear in the papers giving instruction as to what to serve, the proper method of serving, and what type of glass to use for each liquor. Cocktail accessories are widely advertised: hors d'oeuvres, serving trays, liquor cabinets, household bars, cocktail dresses, hats, and so forth. Everything is done to make the cocktail hour seem to be important and necessary. Hard liquors such as whiskey, rum, gin, and brandy (liquors that only hardened old souls used to use and then took them straight and not mixed) are now mixed into cocktails, and young men and women are learning the taste and acquiring the appetite for alcohol.

Only recently a minister returned from a visit to a small hospital in a small upstate city and told of a young woman only twenty-one years old suffering from delirium tremens.

Not only is the highly financed liquor appeal reaching the young people, but fathers, mothers, and grandparents who want to be considered smart and up-to-date are also falling prey to liquor propaganda and they, who should have some feeling of responsibility, are by example encouraging young people to start a life of dissipation.

To sum up some of the results of the social drinking since Repeal, we see a vast increase in the consumption of alcoholic liquors, a terrible toll of death on the highway, increasing consumption increases (decreasing slightly since last November 1937 as liquor consumption also went down); increase in crime especially among the young; hospitals and Keeley Cures full again of alcoholic cases; delinquency of youth due to liquor and other vices connected with liquor-selling places not only in cities but along the country highways; poverty-stricken homes due to the relief money spent for drink; loose moral standards accepted as not unusual; increase in spread of social diseases; increase of violent crimes due to drink-crazed humanity, and the one chargeable cause of it all—legalized and so-called "respectable" alcoholic liquor.

When we know that the first effect of liquor is upon the highest brain centers, the seat of the will, judgment, self-control, and moral sense, we can understand why a Christian person should refuse to drink any alcohol. A minister recently took as his topic for a Sunday morning discourse: "How much liquor can a Christian drink?" His answer was, "None." For the smallest amount affects the brain and when the higher faculties of one's brain are dulled and put to sleep, one loses the power or ability to be a Christian. Our animal faculties, our five senses, may be working with seeming efficiency under small doses, but that part by which we recognize a responsibility to a higher power is really not functioning.

As Christians we have surrendered our wills to Christ and our bodies to be used in His service. Have we any right, therefore, to weaken or destroy the powers of mind or body which God has given us even by moderate indulgence in alcohol?

As citizens living under a representative form of government where men and women still have the right of suffrage, do we not owe it to our government and to posterity to keep our brains free from any poison which tends to weaken our self-control, pervert our judgment, and destroy our will power through and by which we exercise our franchise?

In these days of unrest and

WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT  
Correspondent  
Tel. 49

The meeting of the Dorcas Circle of Kings Daughters has been postponed to March 21.

Mrs. Augusta Moon and children, Herbert and Elma are spending a few days in Rockland with Mrs. Moon's daughter, Mrs. William Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barker, Mrs. Blanche Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Holman Robbins and daughter, Faye, of South Union, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borneman of this town gave a surprise anniversary party to Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Moore, Tuesday night at the Moore home, it being the eighth anniversary of their marriage. Cards were enjoyed and a light repast was served.

The committee in charge of the Auxiliary dinner Wednesday will be, Mrs. Clara Lermond, Mrs. Elsie Gaspar and Mrs. Ruth Maxcy. Members not solicited are requested to furnish sweets. The chairs will be filled by past presidents.

Warren Grange will furnish the public dinner Monday. Town meeting day.

The cooking school held Thursday night under the sponsorship of the Woman's Club was well attended. Miss Ruth Cluff of the home service department of the Central Maine Power Co. giving the demonstration of cake making. The food was given away thus: Baked Alaskan to Mrs. Albert W. White; jelly roll, Mrs. Mildred Jackson; cake, Mrs. L. Clark French; spice box cakes, Mrs. Dana Smith; ice box cookies, Mrs. Fannie Brown of Thomaston; cream puffs, Mrs. Sidney W. Vinal. Miss Cluff announced that a second cooking school demonstration will be given March 14, at 2:30 at Town hall, which will cover broiling a steak, cooking beans and brown bread, an oven meal, apple pie, green peas.

Mr. L. Clark French was admitted to membership. The president, Mrs. Frederick Powers appointed as committee for a party to be given soon, to benefit a dental clinic for school children, Mrs. Arthur Starrett, Mrs. Willis Vinal, and Mrs. E. B. Clark.

UNION

Miss Norma McCrillis went Tuesday to Portland for a few days' visit with her cousin.

Mrs. Laura Daniels went to visit Mrs. Emma Ryan Tuesday and was taken with a sudden ill turn. Willard Howard brought her home, made her as comfortable as he could, then called in friends. Mrs. Daniels is much improved.

Ernest Cunningham who was recently operated on for appendicitis at Knox Hospital expects to return to the store Monday.

Mrs. Ada Proctor and son Ira of Appleton called Tuesday on friends here.

Seven Tree Grange had an all day meeting last Saturday with four Granges invited. Several candidates were given the third and fourth degrees. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jones received the Golden Seal certificate with appropriate remarks by the Master Raymond Danforth. Mr. Babb of Augusta gave a lecture with slides on the early settlers of this country which was very instructive and interesting. Dinner was served under the able management of Mrs. Ida Goss.

Mrs. Linwood Carroll is ill with erysipelas.

Harry Butler who was in Knox Hospital several months is at his home here, and is able to walk out on pleasant days.

News has been received that Edward S. Ames of Columbus, Ohio, who has been critically ill is improving. He sits up part of the time although still very weak.

The Waldoboro Woman's Club will be special guests and furnish threatened danger both to our church and to our form of government which protects freedom of worship, we as Christians and as citizens need to and should refrain from anything that lessens our sense of distinction between right and wrong, that perverts our judgment and destroys our power of self-control.

We need to know the nature and effect of alcohol. We should not allow ourselves to be misled by wet propaganda. Young people will take the right stand on any question if they can have an opportunity to see both sides. We should not allow the wet sophistries to be their only guide. We should see that temperance lessons are regularly and interestingly taught in the church schools. We should have courage to refuse even the social glass for ourselves and thus to encourage others to do so. We should help those agencies which are carrying on this fight for a sober nation through their alcohol education program—Written for the Adult Quarterly by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, vice president at large of the National W.C.T.U.

WALDOBORO

MRS. LOUISE MILLER  
Correspondent  
Tel. 27

Members of the Lions Club attended a zone meeting Tuesday night in Camden. After the banquet, entertainment was furnished by a "hay seed" orchestra of 12 pieces made up from the Rockland Club. The clubs then went to the Y.M.C.A. for a bowling match.

The Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday in the Community Garden Club house. Supper was served and in the evening Frank A. Winslow, associate editor of The Courier-Gazette celebrated his 150th appearance on the lecture platform by giving his famous and entertaining lecture "The Children of Callendar." The committee in charge of the affair was Mr. Richard Gerry, Mrs. A. D. Gray, Mrs. Virgil Wallace, Mrs. Roland Creamer, Mrs. Clarence Benner, Mrs. Ernest Boggs, Mrs. Joseph Brooks and Mrs. John Burgess.

Mrs. Harold Parsons returns today to Boston after passing a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stahl.

The Jitterbug Sewing Club postponed its meeting this week but will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Elsie Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vose of Thomaston were callers Monday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Benner. Carroll R. Cooney of New York is spending a few days in town.

Thomas Benner was an Augusta visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walbridge and Justin Welt of Gardiner were in town to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Abbotoni and Guy Abbotoni are in Revere, Mass., called by the death of a relative.

Ralph M. Lovell of Sanford visited Thursday and Friday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lovell. Mr. Lovell is a Waldoboro boy, police commissioner of Sanford and also owns and operates a drug store in that town.

Mrs. Edward Genthner entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of the birthday of her sister Mrs. Henry Hilton. Guests were Mrs. Fred Dalton, Wayne Genthner, George Hilton, Mrs. John Goodwin and Miss Anna Hilton.

Prof. Allen Benner has returned from a visit in Boston.

Otis Ellis, Garland Day, Floyd Benner and Rev. Robert Sheaf attended the inspection of Phoenix Lodge, P.A.M. Monday night in Belfast.

Albert Benner and Clarence Woodbury have been recent Augusta visitors.

Mrs. Perley Damon and Mrs. Alice Kallach of Rockland visited Friday with their sisters, Mrs. C. B. Stahl and Mrs. Stanley Poland.

the program Tuesday at a special meeting of the Woman's Community Club. The program will feature the play by the Fiedman class of Waldoboro High School, presented under the direction of the coach, Miss Joan Burnheimer. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edna McKinley, Mrs. Charlotte Hawes and Miss Florence Thurston.

Grapples, Elect Hadfield James C. Hadfield of Seakonk, Mass., was elected captain of the Brown Freshman wrestling team. Mr. Hadfield competes in the 136 pound class and is undefeated in this season's competition covering five meets. He has won four of his bouts by falls and scored a decision in the fifth, that three-point coming in the Dartmouth meet.

He prepared for Brown at East Providence High School where he wrestled in two meets.

Mr. Hadfield is well known in this community where for the past four summers he has visited at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Arthur E. Stewart.

SPRUCE HEAD

Miss Lucille Stone of Warren has been recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Richard Waldron.

Miss Sarah Maker of Fairhaven, Mass., is at her summer home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kinney, Miss Nathalie Waldron and friend and Mrs. Richard Waldron went Sunday to Portland to visit Mr. Waldron who is a patient at the Marine Hospital.

Miss Eleanor Payson has returned home after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Simmons.

Mrs. Lucy Wall has been recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cleve Harvey in Rockland.

Miss Nathalie Waldron of Rockland is visiting her sister Mrs. Austin Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ewell were business visitors Tuesday in Rockland.

Philip M. York spent his recent liberty with his parents, returning last Saturday to White Head Coast Guard Station.

CLARK ISLAND

MRS. MAURICE JONES  
Correspondent

A Hebrew meal was given Friday night by Miss Margaret McKnight at her home in Rockland for her Sunday school class, Beverly Magnuson, Selma Blomberg, Harriet Johnson, Dorothy Jackson, Arlene Merrion, Frances Caven and Ray Morse, who are taking an imaginary trip to Palestine. They visited the home of Rebecca (Mrs. Elizabeth Caven), in Nazareth.

The primary and grammar pupils were recently given the prescribed test by the State health nurse, Miss Mooney.

Ernest Edwards of Rockland visited Tuesday with friends in this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison had as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sabien and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Rockland.

Mrs. Charles Butler has returned home from Knox Hospital where she was a patient for two weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Baum, Sr. of South Thomaston was overnight guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Henning Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melquist of Tenants Harbor were callers Tuesday night on Mr. and Mrs. Swan Larson.

The Ruby Seal Club met Monday night at Miss Selma Blomberg's. Members present were Misses Selma Blomberg, Beverly Magnuson, Arlene Merrion, Dorothy Jackson, and Frances Caven. Guests were Miss Vera Blomberg and Miss Hilda Swanson. An entertainment was given. Miss Frances Caven and Miss Beverly Magnuson played a piano duet, "Chop Sticks." Miss Selma Blomberg sang "When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby;" and Miss Arlene Merrion sang "Two Sleepy People." Refreshments were served.

Maurice Jones, who is employed by V. L. Beverage of North Haven, is home on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerwell of St. George were callers Wednesday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGee.

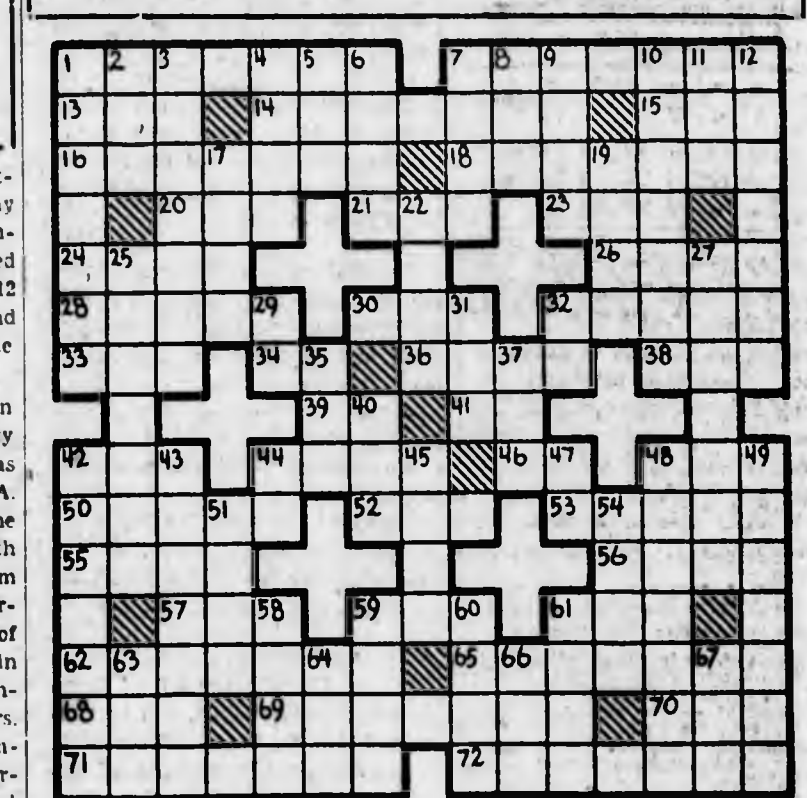
Frank Johnson has returned from Rockland where he has been caring for his father, Charles Johnson.

Mrs. Mary Carlson who is employed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross of Rockland, passed Wednesday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cline of Spruce Head visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baum.

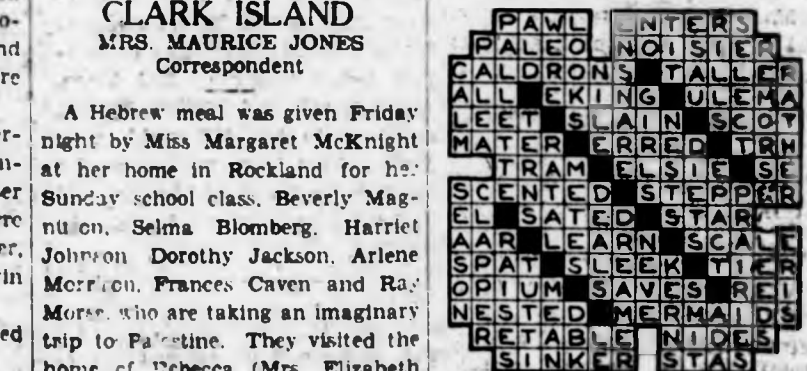
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowell of

Courier-Gazette Cross-Word Puzzle



- |  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b><br>1-Consider thoughtfully<br>7-Causes to decay<br>12-Time period<br>14-Third highest peak in United States<br>15-Anger<br>16-Holds<br>18-The lever of Hero (Gr. Myth.)<br>20-Vase with a foot<br>21-Salt (Latin)<br>23-No (Scott.)<br>24-A rodent<br>26-To drink excessively<br>28-Obituary<br>30-A wagger<br>32-Agitate<br>33-The sun<br>34-Egyptian god<br>36-Rescue<br>38-Clique<br>39-The (Fr.)<br>41-Jumbled type<br>42-Poisonous serpent<br>43-Unfasten<br>44-Type measure<br>46-Seed of an apple<br>50-Province of British India | <b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b><br>52-At present<br>53-Away<br>55-A Hebrew month<br>56-Eneas (Fr.)<br>57-Pronoun<br>59-Flow of the waves<br>61-Portuguese coin<br>62-Cushman football<br>65-Advance<br>68-Scooper than<br>69-Lassies<br>70-Numbers (abbr.)<br>71-Sweet course<br>72-Gowns | <b>VERTICAL</b><br>1-Roosts<br>2-Metal bearing rock<br>3-Normal<br>4-Ireland<br>5-Moved swiftly<br>6-To hiss<br>7-Break<br>8-The sheltered side<br>9-Perila<br>10-Ghastly<br>11-Thrice (Italian)<br>12-A snake<br>17-Greek god of war<br>19-Nathaniel (abbr.) | <b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b><br>22-Valid card (pl.)<br>25-Awakened<br>27-To sit in authority over others<br>29-Comparative suffix<br>31-Knock<br>32-Civil engineer (abbr.)<br>35-High mountains<br>37-Content with<br>40-Even (contr.)<br>42-Bewildered<br>43-Lauds<br>44-Conjunction<br>45-Part of the face<br>46-Mother<br>48-Wing quills<br>49-Noblewoman<br>51-Science<br>54-Appeal<br>56-Moderate<br>58-Short literary article<br>60-Imitated<br>61-A flower<br>62-Part of verb "To be"<br>64-A vehicle<br>66-Royal Naval Reserve (abbr.)<br>67-Digit |
|--|---|---|---|

(Answer To Previous Puzzle)



Thomaston were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Harris of Rockland were visitors this week at Mr. and Mrs. George Baum's.

ROCKVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Ellis of Fitchburg, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Tolman for a few days this week.

Kenneth Thurston and Norman Thurston have returned to South Athol, Mass., where they have employment at a mill, after passing last weekend at their home here.

William O'Jala has recovered from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitzgerald of West Waldoboro were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perry.

Le Roy Tolman has had an enforced vacation from John Bird Co. this week because of an injury to his right arm.

E. H. Perry motored Thursday to Lewiston on business.

CLAM CHOWDER

(For The Courier-Gazette)

Tomatoes in clam chowder. Who ever heard the like! Before I'd eat that mixture I'd stage a hunger strike. It must be Harry Tully. The famous restaurant cook. Who caters to the Keystone appetites. Got his recipe from some book.

Now we who live in Maine With her rockribbed, clamflat coast, Whose forebears dug the luscious clam.

We who never boast— We'd just as soon eat corn soup 'Til we taste as well I know As Tully's prize clam chowder Served up with tomato.

Now I'm with Cleveland Sleeper, Clam chowder straight for me, I'll eat it any day at noon, If any's left, warmed up for tea. Tomatoes may have vitamins— So have clams. I'll say: Each in its place has its use. But when combined the two Make some combination, beh! That to a real Maine Jar Would cause a stomach's jar.

So here's to Maine clam chowder. Here's to Sleeper too. He who dares defend the heritage That our forebears gave to you.

Washington  
Clara S. Overlock

SEAPLANE SERVICE

Fare \$2.50 each way (Round Trip rate discontinued)		
LEAVE DAILY		
ROCKLAND 8.00 A.M. 3.00 P.M.	VINAL HAVEN 8.15 A.M. 3.15 P.M.	NORTH HAVEN 8.25 A.M. 3.25 P.M.
AIRWAYS, INC. NEXT TO PUBLIC LANDING TEL. ROCKLAND 338. NIGHT LIFT THOMASTON 86 ROCKLAND, MAINE		



## Income Tax Returns

### How To Compile Them

#### INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

**WHO?** Every single person or married person not living with husband or wife who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and generally husband and wife living together, who had an aggregate net income of \$2,500 or more or an aggregate gross income of \$5,000 or more, must file returns. If in doubt, obtain form and printed instructions from collector of internal revenue.

**WHEN?** The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1939.

**WHERE?** Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

**HOW?** See instructions accompanying Forms 1040A and 1040.

**WHAT?** Four percent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned-income credit, and credit, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

#### INCOME TAX DON'TS

**DON'T** prepare your return without first studying the instructions accompanying the form.

**DON'T** procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

**DON'T** destroy the memoranda from which your return was prepared.

**DON'T** omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

#### Capital Gains and Losses

Section 117 of the Revenue Act of 1938, dealing with the manner or method of taking into account in the computation of net income the gains or losses resulting from the sale or exchange of capital assets as computed and recognized under sections 111, 112, and 113, incorporates a new principle into the income-tax law by separate treatment accorded "short-term" and "long-term" gains and losses.

Section 117 (a) defines "capital assets" as property held by the taxpayer (whether or not connected with his trade or business), but not including stock in trade of the taxpayer or other property of a kind which would properly be included in the inventory of a taxpayer if on hand at the close of the taxable year, or property held by the taxpayer primarily for sale to customers in the ordinary course of his trade or business, or property used in the trade or business, or a character which is subject to the allowance for depreciation provided in section 23 (1). (The last portion of the above definition is new in the Revenue Act of 1938 and the only change from the definition of "capital assets" as contained in the Revenue Act of 1936.)

Section 117 (a) also contains the following definitions of terms, new in the Revenue Act of 1938:

(a) "Short-term capital gain" means gain from the sale or exchange of a capital asset held for not more than 18 months. If and to the extent such gain is taken into account in computing net income:

(b) "Short-term capital loss" means loss from the sale or exchange of a capital asset held for not more than 18 months. If and to the extent such loss is taken into account in computing net income:

(c) "Long-term capital gain" means gain from the sale or exchange of a capital asset held for more than 18 months. If and to the extent such gain is taken into account in computing net income:

(d) "Long-term capital loss" means loss from the sale or exchange of a capital asset held for more than 18 months. If and to the extent such loss is taken into account in computing net income:

(e) "Net short-term capital gain" means the excess of short-term capital gains for the taxable year over the sum of (A) short-term capital losses for the taxable year, plus (B) the net short-term capital loss of the preceding taxable year.

#### Vinal Haven & Rockland Steamboat Company

##### ROCKLAND

#### DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Read Down	Read Up
A. M.	P. M.
6:30 L. Swan's Island,	Ar. 6:00
6:30 L. Stonington,	Ar. 4:40
7:30 L. North Haven,	Ar. 3:30
8:15 L. Vinal Haven,	Ar. 2:45
9:30 Ar. Rockland,	Lv. 1:30
	12:30-11

## THE SAUNTERER

A. B. Crocker

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

When I came to Boston in 1886, these first class hotels were entertaining travelers: Tremont, 1829; Rye, 1847; American, 1835; Parker, 1855; Adams, 1833; United States, Young's, 1846; Quincy and Crawford in the down town section.

Of these, the Tremont, Revere, Adams, American, United States and Quincy have been torn down. Young's is still standing but not used as a hotel. The Crawford is still doing business at the old stand. The Tremont was a famous hotel, the pioneer first-class hotel in America. The first dinner served was Oct. 16, 1829, with Dwight Boyden, born in Conway, Mass., as mine host.

I have the bill of fare before me as I write. Yes, there was something on the bill to sustain life. From soup to coffee there were four courses; the dessert and the terrapin soup and potage a la julienne are not counted as a course—just an appetizer. There were 35 items in the four courses and the dessert was pears and grapes. The fourth course consisted of pastry, puddings, jelly, blanc mange and meringues a la creme.

Hon. Edward Everett, then a member of Congress, made a speech and I quote: "In the erection of this hotel, the Bostonians have certainly shown that they think the worshipful company of travelers ought to be as well bestowed as circumstances permit. I will, with your leave, propose a toast, 'The memory of Columbus, the father of American travelers who crossed the unknown Atlantic for a trip of pleasure and discovered a new continent for his watering place.'"

The Tremont was torn down early in 1895. The Tremont Building now occupies the same site, corner of Tremont and Beacon streets, adjoining the Old Granary Burying Ground. We celebrated our first wedding anniversary by having dinner there. It was eminently fitting that we should do so, as Mrs. Crocker's mother was a Boyden of the same family as mine host Boyden, and was born in Conway, Mass.

The young husband steps into the picture at this point. My aunt, my mother's sister, was married to a Boyden, and died in Somerville. On the wall of our dining room hangs a picture of a scene entitled "The Return of the Colors." Dec. 22, 1865, veterans of the Civil War escorting the colors to the State House, passing the old Tremont House. It shows the 21st Regiment plunked by that popular hero, Sergeant Plunkett who lost both arms in battle while bearing the colors.

The only building remaining which appears in the picture is King's Chapel. The old order "Remove the ancient land marks" changing and now they remove the building before they even become ancient. Old Father Time steps right along.

I was one year old Dec. 22, 1865, less 23 days having closed the Civil War. I also succeeded in closing the Spanish and World Wars. Not so bad for a State of Maine and a Nature Crank.

N. C. C. 2

Somerville, Mass., Feb. 23.

to be considered as short-term capital gains or losses.

Section 117 (b) prescribes the rules for determining the period for which a capital asset has been held. These provisions are in general to the effect that, where property is acquired in an exchange and the property so acquired retains the old basis on which to compute gain or loss; or where property is acquired from another person and retains the same basis on which to compute gain or loss as it had in the hands of the person from whom it was acquired; or where stock or securities are acquired by purchase or by an exchange upon which the entire amount of gain or loss was recognized by law, or a contract or option is entered into to so acquire, within 30 days before or after, substantially identical stock or securities are sold or otherwise disposed of, the period for which such property is considered to have been held by the taxpayer is not computed from the date such property was acquired by the taxpayer but from a prior date so as to include in the period being computed, for the purposes of section 117 (b), the time such property was held by the preceding owner or the time the stocks or securities sold or otherwise disposed of were held by the taxpayer, as the case may be. The period for which a taxpayer has held stock issued to him as a nontaxable stock dividend is computed as though the dividend stock were the stock upon which the dividend was issued.

Section 117 (f) provides that gains or losses from (a) "short sales" of property and (b) gains or losses attributable to the failure to exercise privileges or options to buy or sell property, shall be considered as gains or losses from sales or exchanges of capital assets. In the former the percentage of the gain or loss to be taken into account is to be computed according to the period for which the property delivered was held. In the latter the gains or losses are

## VINAL HAVEN

\*\*\*\*\*

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE

Correspondent

Housekeepers at Union Church Circle Thursday were: Marion Littlefield, Emma Winslow, Jennie Maker and Eleanor Conway.

Mrs. Winona Brown of North Haven was a guest Thursday of Mrs. La Verne Gross.

Mrs. Scott Littlefield was hostess Monday to the Mother and Daughter Club. First honors at cards went to Mrs. Herbert Patrick, consolation to Mrs. Abbie Hutchinson.

The Bridge Eight met Wednesday with Mrs. Charles C. Webster. Supper was served.

The Lions Club met Thursday night at Union Church parlor. Gilbert Auld of Tenant's Harbor was guest.

Hattie Vinal has returned to Natick, Mass., to resume teaching, having spent a week's vacation with her mother Mrs. Dora Vinal.

Union Church auditorium has been equipped with new lighting fixtures at the sides.

Mrs. William Chiles, underwent an operation Thursday at Knox Hospital. She was accompanied to Rockland by her sister Mrs. Bessie York.

Athene Thompson who has been visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson has returned to Teachers College in Framingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benner, entertained neighbors, Tuesday in honor of Mr. Benner's 70th birthday anniversary. Cards featured the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served, which included a large decorated birthday cake made by Mrs. Hazel Kittredge. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kittredge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Ruth Kittredge and Judy Clayer.

Marguerite Chapter, O. E. S. will meet Monday with work on candidates.

Rev. A. A. Callahan, district superintendent will be guest speaker at Union Church Sunday. A special anthem will be sung by the vested choir at 11 o'clock. G. Ernest Arroy will sing "Praise Be the Lord."

Sunday School and Men's Bible Class with Rev. Kenneth Cook at 10; Junior League at 4; Christian Endeavor at 6; and evening service at 7 o'clock featuring a men's chorus. Prayer meeting Tuesday night in the church parlor, at the close of which a business meeting of the church will be held. Committees are requested to report on the year's work. Tuesday at 8 o'clock a teachers' Training Course will be held in the vestry. Teachers, parents and would-be teachers are invited. Daddy Seniors 4-H Club will meet with Rev. Kenneth Cook in the vestry at 7 o'clock Monday.

## NORTH HAVEN

Supt. George A. Bragdon was a visitor in town Thursday in the interest of the schools.

Rev. Neal Bousfield of the Sea Coast Mission will show pictures Friday in the church for the benefit of the Mission. A silver offering will be received.

Town Meeting will be Monday. The Grange will serve a public dinner.

The heavy rain Tuesday night flooded the basement of the Thoroughfare school building extinguishing the fire. Pupils had the forenoon off.

Worship Sunday at the Baptist Church will be at 11 with sermon by the pastor "Paul at Athens." Singing by the choir under the leadership of Mrs. Austin Joy. Sunday School at 10; last Sunday the attendance was 73. The Friendly Bible Class invites men and boys to its interesting sessions. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Effort is being made to make the evening service interesting and more helpful with special speakers. Mrs. Herman Crockett will speak tomorrow night.

Mrs. Ernest Brown is convalescing at Knox Hospital and would be pleased to see friends.

Mrs. Earl Marden has returned from three weeks' sojourn on the mainland.

Read The Courier-Gazette

## SPECIAL OFFER!

For a Limited Time Only

500 Sheets 8 1/2 x 11

Yellow Second

Sheet

A clean smooth sheet, for business—for school—for typewriter.

Only 37c

for 500 sheet package

We Do Not Break Packages

Mail Orders Filled—15c Extra

The Courier-Gazette

ROCKLAND, MAINE

## GRANGE MATTERS

\*\*\*\*\*

During the quarter ending Jan. 1, 45 new subordinate Granges and 39 new juvenile units were organized in the United States, several of these being in the two new fields of Montana and Wyoming. The rapid growth of the Grange in the latter State indicates the likelihood of a State Grange organization before the end of the year, following that of Montana organized Nov. 12, last.

One of this year's members of the Maine legislature is F. Ardine Richardson, Master of the Maine State Grange, who has already exhibited marked leadership in the agricultural affairs of the State. Several of Mr. Richardson's predecessors as masters of the Maine State Grange have seen legislative service.

A Massachusetts rally meeting held within ten miles of the State House at Boston rolled up an attendance of 1,000 Patrons, had six states represented and nearly 100 subordinate Granges. National Master Louis J. Taber was the honor guest and principal speaker. The Grange is very strong in the metropolitan area of Boston and large numbers of its members come from various rural sections of New England.

New Jersey Patrons recently expressed their regard for their State Master, David H. Agans of Three Bridges, by re-electing him for his tenth two-year term, with the largest majority that he has ever received. State Master Agans is also overseer of the National Grange.

Those who enjoy the confidence of the White House say that former-Congressman Thomas Amle of Wisconsin was named for the Interstate Commerce Commission by President Roosevelt to "jolt" that agency out of the beaten path in considering transportation problems. The report is that the President thought deliberately to get a radical viewpoint.

According to a resolution adopted by the Wisconsin Legislature, opposing Amle's appointment, he is a Communist. In appearing before the Senate committee considering his nomination, Mr. Amle stoutly denied any Communist affiliations.

The Farm Security Administration has definitely discarded all plans developed by its predecessor, the Resettlement Administration, for moving farmers out of poor farm areas, and is concentrating on a tending program to rehabilitate needy farmers at their present locations.

With the government paying an average rate of only 2.88 per cent on its long-time bonds, the carrying charges of the national debt now amount to one billion dollars a year. Interest now takes 20 cents out of every dollar paid to the government in taxes.

Progress in medical science and sanitation has greatly reduced the ravages of pestilence and disease throughout the world. For example, it is estimated that during the 18th century, smallpox accounted for the death of 60,000,000 persons in Europe alone. In India, 6,000,000 persons died from plague, according to official statistics, from 1896 to 1907. Today, both diseases have been conquered—their present toll is practically nil.

It was Doctor Walter Reed, an American Army surgeon and bacteriologist, born in Virginia, who made the investigations that led to the virtual stamping out of yellow fever, one of the dread scourges of the past. A hospital has been erected by the government at Washington in honor of his memory. He died in 1902.

The temporary National Economic Committee, headed by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, is formulating an agenda that contemplates holding sessions throughout the most of the summer. This committee is trying to get at the bottom of the question as to what is wrong with American industry and business, and in due time is expected to make recommendations to improve the workings of our economic system.

The state of Iowa recently furnished a good example of the ministry side of the Grange, which is one of its distinct sources of strength. A large group of Grange members in Jasper county, with a dozen tractors, seeders, etc., unexpectedly appeared at the farm of a woman who shortly before had been left a widow, and as the result of a hard day's work 70 acres of oats were seeded and other necessary farm work done. The Grange women came at noon, served a hot dinner to encourage the men and all united in leaving a large measure



It is of particular interest to note that the Knox County Men's Chorus under the direction of S. T. Constantine, is to present a concert Sunday afternoon (4) at the Universalist Church. The original chorus, formed back in 1924, gradually "parted company" as many such groups did during the depression years, but of late queries began to reach Mr. Constantine, all with the same meaning—"Why not get together again?" Some came from former members, some from would-be members, some from interested bystanders. They all agreed to one thing—that singing is one of the most uplifting, recreational sports for men the world over.

So back in November of last year a committee, composed of Stafford M. Congdon, Dr. Herman J. Weisman, J. B. Robinson, Dr. C. Harold Jameson, R. W. Cater, L. W. Hart, Roscoe H. McKinney, Mr. Constantine, Richard W. Buttner, Raymond K. Greene, E. R. Moss, Mayor Edward R. Veazie, Elmer C. Davis and Carleton Porter, arranged to contact either by person or by letter all the available talent in the county, and setting Dec. 4 as the date of the first rehearsal. The response was—and has continued to be—heartening, with new members coming in and enthusiastic plans in the air for future activities.

This first concert will be followed by another later in the spring, for the benefit of Knox Hospital, a most worthy cause, and expectations of a broadcast are in the picture, too. A large collection of secular selections await the "boys" for rehearsals which will be renewed after Easter.

The active membership as it stands at present includes: First tenors: Harold W. Greene, Roger Teague, Richard W. Buttner, Omond A. Palmer, Robert Sisson, Almon B. Cooper, Raymond C. Perry. Second tenors: Chester O. Wyllie, Carleton Porter, Raymond Pendleton, Ansel Young, Edward Storer, Parker Worrey. First Bass: Raymond K. Greene, Stafford H. Congdon, Dr. H. J. Weisman, John B. Robinson, Raymond Anderson, Raymond C. Perry, Russell W. Carter, Henry Pendleton, Fred Sherman, Charles Wilson. Second Bass: Gilbert Auld, Elmer C. Davis, Adin Hopkins, Howard Crockett, Dr. J. A. Richan, Co. Keryn Rice, Llewellyn Rogers, Roscoe McKinney, Pierre L. Havener.

At a recent meeting of the Methebec Club, Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood read, with great beauty, a runo from The Kalevala, Finland's epic poem—it was entitled "Vainamoinen's Music." Vainamoinen, one of the four principal heroes of The Kalevala, was the Son of the Wind and the Virgin of the Air, a great culture-hero, patriarch and minstrel.

The Estonians call him The God of Music, and in this connection, in looking over some old clippings, I was most interested to find an account of Estonia's celebration of their "God of Music in Nature," this same Vainamoinen, held last June at the picturesque capital of Tallinn. It was held as the most interesting musical event in Europe of the season. It was attended by an audience of 60,000 listeners daily to about 20,000 performers, consisting of 472 mixed choruses with 15,032 singers, 52 men's choruses with 1,788 singers, 27 women's choruses with 811 singers, and 25 orchestras or bands with 1,604 musicians. And when we think about it, with open minds, we behold a nation with a little more than 1,000,000 inhabitants—less than America's larger cities—displaying something in music which we Americans fall short in, despite our boasted riches, sport displays, etc. While the rest of Europe has been engaged in preparation for war, political situations, regimentation and armaments, the Estonians spent their time in rehearsing melodic and harmonic compositions, both their own and of foreign composers, which they gave magnificently as an "ironical gesture to the militarily mad world."

The celebration, given every five years, and known as Laulu Pidu, can rightly be called a sacred ritual of a nation. Looking back into history we find its origin lost in the epic ages, when the Estonians and Finns were still a part of the vanished Ughur nation in Asia, whence about the 14th Century they emigrated, settling in the northern region of the Baltic provinces. The

of good cheer to help the widow before they journeyed toward their homes at nightfall.

Attendance at Grange meetings during 1938 exceeded all previous years.

name appeared at Harvard University in a pattern which would leave his sterling mark on America's musical thought. His name remained at Harvard for 43 years of inspiring and inspired teaching. In 1973 he was made assistant professor of music at Harvard, and two years later the chair of full professorship in music was created for him—the first chair of music to be established in an American university! Each decade brought honors in either performance of his compositions or in academic awards.

It was a significant thing that this Portland concert of Feb. 7 was heard in an auditorium built over the ashes of the old Portland City Hall, on which stage Paine, in his younger days, gave recitals for the people of Portland. In fact, on that same stage in 1873, the first American oratorio ever to be produced, "St. Peter" by John Knowles Paine, had its premiere, being conducted by the composer.

## A Poultryman's Plan

### Kept Flock Reductions At a Minimum and Found It Paid

Poultrymen who are able to manage their flocks so that reductions are kept at a minimum are putting themselves in a favorable position so far as returns are concerned, according to Stacy R. Miller, U. of M. extension economist.

Miller has just completed a study of records kept on 108 flocks last year. He compared 14 flocks that averaged during the year only 50 percent of the number of birds started, with 18 flocks where the average number of birds was 85 percent of the number started. Both groups started the year with about 400 birds. The first group culled hard, resulting in an average for the year of 224 birds. The second group culled fewer birds and kept 370 birds. But the second group did not keep any less profitable hens, for egg production was the same in both groups.

As one would expect, the flocks that were maintained without severe culling cost more for feed and returned more for eggs because the flocks were larger. And this group sold three times as many hatching eggs and baby chicks as did the flocks that were culled hard.

Thus the two groups of flocks, one culled hard and the other maintained at 85 percent of the number started, were of equal size at the beginning of the year and had the same egg production per hen. After inventory interest, and all other items were considered, owners of the lightly culled flocks received \$4 for their labor for every \$3 received by owners of the heavily culled flocks.

## LONG COVE

St. George's Church. At 3 p. m. Evensong.

## GLEN COVE

Mrs. Walter Whitney and son Dale of Saco are making ten days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward.

Robert Pettie is able to be out following two weeks' illness. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory have returned from several weeks' stay in Portland.

## RETURN TO ME-EX

(For The Courier-Gazette)

Just a word to dear B. K.—What in the world will you think of next? I have no patience with such a clown as a man who would let his farm run down.

Twenty-five years is a long time ahead. Maybe you and I will both be dead. I cannot imagine any man who will sit down and wait for the Townsend Plan.

Take my advice and plant your corn. Brace up and work from early morn. If you have your health. Then you have wealth.

Pop up your barn so it will stand. Don't dream too much of the Townsend Plan. Don't leave your farm to a run-down state. For twenty-five years is a long, long wait.

Spence Head Doubtful Dora

## THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Is Local Agent For

THE MESSENGER LINE

Of Selling Promotion Needs

CALENDARS—Art, Hanger, Jumbo, Desk, Business (12 sheets), Desk, Memo, System

NOVELTIES—Advertising Fans, Bridge Score Pads, Kitchen Reminders, Advertising Pencils (wood), and Bullet, Mechanical Advertising Pencils, Metal Advertising Novelities, Advertising Key Containers, Zip Lighters, Etc.

George W. Dyer of Camden, our representative for the Messenger Corp., will call at your convenience with a large and varied line to select from.

For Further Particulars Telephone or Write to The Courier-Gazette



### THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS  
Correspondent  
Tel. 190

General Knox Chapter D.A.R. meets Monday at 7.30, at the home of Mrs. Fred Overlock.

Cause-We-Like-It 4-H Club met at the home of Miss Margaret Hyson Wednesday night with 25 members and one guest, Mrs. Grace Risteen, present. Madelyn Haupt and Betty A. Gillis were admitted to membership. Lessons for this meeting were for the girls, preparing a breakfast menu, and for the boys, grading eggs, as demonstrated by Mr. Hyson. Marie Jordan gave a report of the recent sewing demonstration in Camden. Refreshments were served by Alice Jones and Winnifred MacFarland. At the next meeting, March 15, at Miss Hyson's, Lillian O'Neill and Mary Sheffield will serve on the refreshment committee, and George Little and Roger Levan the game committee.

Mrs. H. J. Lyneburner of Rockland was guest of honor Wednesday night at a birthday party given by her daughter, Mrs. Chester Slader, at the home of the latter. Bingo provided amusement and winners were Miss Evelyn Sulzer of New York City, Harry Slader, Warren Knights, Mrs. Harry Slader and Constance Knights. Other guests were Miss Muriel Welt of New York, Dwight Gross of Camden, Charles Rogers, Earl Lyneburner, Albert Lyneburner and H. J. Lyneburner of Rockland, and Mrs. Edith Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knights, Mrs. Warren Knights, Chester Slader and Joan Slader of this town. Refreshments included two beautifully decorated birthday cakes.

Mrs. J. Russell Davis was hostess at a luncheon-bridge Thursday afternoon, her guests being Mrs. Edwin French of Camden, Miss Frances Porter, of Blue Point, Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. E. W. Freeman of Rockland, Miss Virginia Cobb of Saco, Mrs. Karl Stetson, Mrs. Ralph Keyes, Mrs. Edgar Cobb, and Mrs. Bowdoin Grafton. Prize for high score was awarded Mrs. Stetson, for second, Mrs. Cobb and the traveling prize went to Mrs. Keyes.

Lt. Noel Little of Bowdoin College, commander of the section of the Naval Communication Reserve, was a caller recently at Oscar Crie's while in the community for the purpose of inspecting the Unit Headquarters. Post Office, Rockland.

Thursday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Grant this week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ronald LaChance, Mrs. Weston Young and Mrs. Oscar Crie. Mrs. Vernon Achorn invited the club to meet at her home next week.

World Wide Guild meets Monday at 7. The subject of the study is "Star of India," and will be followed by refreshments and a social hour.

The Star Circle of Grace Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Lura Libby Thursday night with 19 members present. Plans were discussed for the presentation of the play "High-Pressure Homer," by the Rockland Community Players, for the benefit of the Circle. This entertainment is to be given Friday at Watts hall.

These committees were appointed: Advertising, Mrs. Faye Stetson; candy, Mrs. Dorothy Libby, Mrs. Margaret Stone and Mrs. Richard Fayer; tickets, Mrs. Lura Libby; Mrs. Avis Brazier, Miss Eleanor Secker, Laurence Perry, Edgar Ames and Hollie Harrington; properties, Mrs. Avis Brazier and Edgar Libby. The date of the "Dinty Moore" dinner was set as April 19. At the conclusion of the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Launching of the Christina J., a 70-foot scallop boat from the yard of the Morse Boatbuilding Corp., has been postponed to Monday at 11 o'clock.

Miss Anna Severance, who has been the past several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Douglas Vinal, has employment in Portland.

Thomaston Contract Club met Friday at the home of Miss Lizzie Levensaler. There were three tables and scores were: Miss Anne Jacobs, substituting, first, Mrs. Maynard Spear, second, and Miss Leticia Creighton, also substituting, third. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Spear.

The date of the Auxiliary card party which was to have been March 10 has been changed to March 13, because of the play at Watts hall on the first date.

Mrs. Stanley Macgowan entertained a group of friends at a dessert-bridge Friday afternoon. There were two tables of auction and one of contract, and the guests were Mrs. Ronald LaChance, Mrs. Weston Young, Mrs. Frank Grant, Mrs.

Edgar Cobb, Mrs. Oscar Crie, Mrs. Edward T. Dornan, Mrs. Forest Stone, Mrs. W. B. D. Gray, Mrs. Bowdoin Grafton, Mrs. J. Russell Davis and Mrs. Orvel P. Williams.

Mrs. and Mrs. Farie McEllan and daughter, and Mrs. William Becker, of Melrose, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of Dorchester, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. E. P. Starrett, having been called here by the death of Mr. Starrett.

Mrs. John DeWinter, who has been the past several weeks at Knox Hospital, went Friday, with Mr. DeWinter, to Portland, where she is to visit her parents, before returning to her home in Augusta.

In the Churches

St. Bernard's Church, Mass. at 9 a. m.

St. John's Church, 9.30 a. m. Holy Eucharist 5 p. m. Evensong.

### ROCKPORT

LIDA G. CHAMPNEY  
Correspondent  
Tel. 2229

Husbands will be special guests of the Trytohelp Club Monday at a covered dish supper at the Baptist vestry at 6.30. A social evening with games will follow. This gathering will take the place of the regular meeting which was scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Cain.

A girls' basketball tournament with four High School teams as participants will be played at Town hall gymnasium the first game taking place Tuesday at 7. The teams are captained by Ethel Hall, Vera Easton, Alma Amis and Phyllis Crockett. Miss Hunt of the High School faculty and Clayton Smith, principal of the Grammar School, are the coaches. E. Maynard Grafton will serve as referee, and George Cunningham, principal of the High School will act as scorer. The finals between the winners and losers will take place next Thursday night.

Rev. J. W. Hyssong will go to Port Clyde March 15 to conduct a series of evangelistic meetings at the Baptist Church of which Rev. J. Wesley Stuart is pastor. These meetings will be held every night except Saturday March 15-24. He has also been extended an invitation to go to Waterville to conduct a similar campaign March 25-April 2 at the Getchell Street Baptist Church. During these periods, Rev. Mr. Hyssong will be able to preach at his regular churches here and at West Rockport Sunday mornings and afternoons, with the exception of Aug. 2 when it will be necessary for him to be at Waterville for the entire day. For other services at his local parish interesting speakers will be supplied.

Seven-point pupils reported in the grades at the High School building are: Grade VIII, Mildred Ames, Marjorie Brodie, Mary Daucett, Maynard Ingraham, Forest McKenney, Robert Richards, Barbara Richardson, Grade VII Betty Cavanaugh, Eleanor Gregory, Robert Hare, Mary Hawkins, Gerald Richards, Roberta Simmons, Carolee Wilson; VI, Margaret Ames, Nell Brown, Rita Cash, Nancy Ingraham, Ralph Murray, Patricia Wall; V, Marjorie O'Donnell; IV, Richard Bowdoin, Priscilla Foster, Nancy Gregory, Fred Kimball, Madeline Murray, Vivian Miller, III, Harriett Churchill, Richard Freeman, Roberta McKenney, Henniella Styles; II, George Gray; I, Nancy Cunningham, Verne Smith; pre-primary, Mary Churchill, Hope Cunningham, Carolyn Richards, Louise Priest.

The different factors entering into the awarding of the seven point certificates are eyes, throat, posture, weight, teeth, hearing and birth registration.

Miss Doris R. Richards, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richards entertained a group of her young friends Wednesday afternoon at her home in honor of her fourth birthday. The little tots were accompanied by their mothers, those present being Mrs. Mary Blackington and children "Teddy" and Irene of Camden, Mrs. Gertrude Morong and daughter Barbara, Mrs. Nellie Staples and daughters, Dorothy and Patricia, Mrs. Dorothy Sprague, Marvin Welt, Mrs. Clayton Smith and son Lee, Mrs. Kenneth Daucett and daughter Arlene, Eleanor Auspland and Carolyn Richards. A large and attractively decorated birthday cake was the center of attraction, when the dainty refreshments were served. "Dottie" received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crockett, who have been staying for the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carver are now occupying

their home on Pleasant street, which they recently bought.

Baptist Church: J. W. Hyssong, pastor: Sunday services, 11 morning worship, requested sermon, "Jesus Christ, Author and Finisher of our Faith," 12, Bible School with classes for all ages; 6, Christian Endeavor with Miss Mary Reed as speaker; 7, Union service at West Rockport Baptist Church, with sermon by request, "The Marriage of the Lamb." The praise service will be led by the musical trio, Miss Bernice Nutt, Miss Carolyn Andrews and Miss Dorothy Keller.

Everett Pitts is at home from Boston to spend a week with his family.

The G. W. Bridge Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Spear. Next week Mrs. Annie Gardiner will be hostess at her home at Highland Square.

At the Methodist Church Sunday the Church School will meet at 10; at 11 the pastor will speak on the theme "Worship and Sacrifice" a theme appropriate to Lent. Epworth League will meet at 6 continuing the readings on the Ten Commandments. Evening service at 7 a brief message by the pastor and a service of praise. The membership committee and the church records committee are to meet Sunday at 3 at the home of Ernest Torrey. The Fourth Quarterly Conference is to meet March 16 at the church; at which time Rev. A. A. Callaghan the District Superintendent will be present.

Chester L. Pascal

Chester L. Pascal, whose death occurred Feb. 22 at his home in this town was born July 10, 1856, son of John and Clementine (Thorndike) Pascal. In his early years he attended the Rockport public school and afterward became a student at Norridgewock Academy.

Being a member of the Pascal family who had been shipbuilders for three generations, it was only natural that he too should become a shipwright and at the early age of 14 he began work in his father's yard. The first ship he worked on was the bark Samuel D. Carleton and later he had a hand in building the famous Frederick Billings when it was launched was heralded as the biggest sailing vessel ever built. This was in 1885.

He later became a master builder and in 1904 built for Carleton Brothers the four masted schooner Allison L. Bullard. These ships were built in the Pascal yard which his father started in 1844 and were among the total of sixty-eight vessels which slid down the ways of that yard during the ship building period.

He was married Oct. 11, 1881, to Sarah Grant Norwood at Winterport. Her death occurred Sept. 5, 1918.

Mr. Pascal may well be termed a philanthropist, always thoughtful of others, he lightened many a burden with no desire for publicity or praise. Among his last philanthropic acts was the converting of the old Pascal shipyard into a public bathing beach which was enjoyed by everyone. He built floes and bath houses and provided many other accommodations. He took great pride in the fact that this place of former shipbuilding activities was the scene of many happy hours for Rockport children, many of whom are the great grandchildren of ship's carpenters, caulkers and smiths who in the long ago wielded implements in the old Pascal yard.

Mr. Pascal had traveled quite extensively and although of a quiet and retiring manner, he made a host of friends wherever he went. Each August he attended the reunion of Norridgewock Academy, deriving much pleasure from both the anticipation and realization of these visits. In the death of this life-long citizen this community has met with a great loss.

The funeral services held at his home were largely attended. Rev. N. F. Atwood of the Methodist Church officiated and the Mt. Battle Lodge I.O.O.F. of Camden, of which Mr. Pascal was a charter member, performed their burial rites. Interment was in Mountain Cemetery, Camden. Members of his Lodge acted as bearers. Many beautiful floral tributes bore silent testimony of the love and high esteem held for the deceased.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mrs. Clinton Hall of West Gloucester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cressey of Portland, George Adelbert Andrews and son George Jr. of Brooklyn, Capt. Hitchborn of Stockton Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whittier and Mrs. Mrs. Woodbury Bailey of Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crosby and Mrs. Josephine Ayer of Auburn, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Simonton of Thompsonville, Conn., Miss Katherine Simonton of Bogota, N. J. and Mrs. Chester Grant, Freeport, and Miss Sarah Collins, Newtonville, Mass.

### MICKIE SAYS

THERE'S TWO WAYS TO DO A JOB OF PRINTING. AN OLD WAY IS TO THROW THE TYPE TOGETHER QUICK. SLAM IT ON THE PRESS AND RUSH IT THROUGH, BUT THAT TAKES OUR WAY! WE TAKE OUR TIME AND DO A GOOD JOB, SO OUR CUSTOMERS COME BACK FOR MORE!



PRINTERS INK MAKES MILLIONS THINK

LEGAL NOTICE

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT OF MAINE SOUTHERN DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF RECEIVERSHIP OF THE ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK, Rockland, Maine.

ORDER OF NOTICE

It appearing from the Petition of Edward C. Payson, Receiver of the Rockland National Bank, Maine, verified the third day of March, A. D. 1939, that a Petition was filed on the fourth day of March, A. D. 1939, praying that the Order of the Court dated November 21, 1938, Paragraph II, be amended to include the liability of debtor as co-maker on Asset No. 887, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated December 15, 1938, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Three Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$350.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated January 31, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 17, 1939, praying that said Receiver be authorized to accept not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash from the Comptroller of the Currency dated February 25, 1939, in accordance with letter of the Comptroller of the Currency dated



# SOCIETY

Louisa Franceschi (Louise Bickford) is spending a few days with her mother at the Bickford home on Beech street. Miss Franceschi goes later to New York, having been chosen by Mussolini to sing in the Italian Pavilion at the World's Fair.

Wawoon Club met Wednesday at the home of Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Norton, the members giving a dinner in honor of the couple's 25th wedding anniversary. Effective decorations of pink and silver, combined with candelabra and bride and groom place cards, made an attractive table. A large bouquet of pink azaleas formed the centerpiece. The club presented the couple with a nice gift.

Mrs. Joseph Dondis has returned from Portland, having been guest wife of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Lamport.

Mrs. Joseph Dondis was hostess Wednesday afternoon to Hadassah bridge club, honors going to Mrs. Constance Grossman. Mrs. Ruth Small, Miss Dorothy, Gordon, Mrs. Marion Miller and Mrs. Meridian. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sam Savitt.

Mrs. Damon Simmons has returned to Port Clyde, after spending a few weeks at Rest Haven.

Knox Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon. The reports of the various telephone teas will be given at that time.

Mrs. Lettie Cross and Mrs. Beatrice Cross were hostesses Thursday evening to a surprise shower party honoring Miss Ruth A. Pike. Guests included: Mrs. Ruth Spear, Mrs. Louise Gregory, Mrs. Mary Gregory, Mrs. Vesta Kallio, Mrs. Florence Pike, Mrs. Minnie Cross, Charlene Ramsdell, Glenna Rankin, Cella Crowley, June Cook, Priscilla Robinson, Stella Young, Eleanor Barnard, Edna Kallio and Mary and Alice Cross. Miss Pike received many beautiful gifts. Games were played, followed by refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Frohock are in New York today to attend the wedding of their son S. Everett Frohock and Miss Marion Kier of Elm-hurst, Ill., elsewhere reported in this issue.

Mrs. Lizzie French was hostess to Sewing Club Friday with needlework in the afternoon, picnic supper, and a social evening.

Members of the W.I.N. Club were entertained Wednesday night by Mrs. Herbert Curtis at the MaBelle Beauty Shop. Mrs. Carl E. Freeman, Mrs. John M. Richardson and Mrs. Charles Schofield won honors at cards. Mrs. Freeman also winning the travel prize. Luncheon was served after the game.

The Candy Corner, home of F.C.-D candies, black and white box, now at Crie's Gift Shop. Tel. 563-W. 20-U

Only clean rugs show their real beauty. Call the People's Laundry, Limerock St., for the best in rug cleaning. Special low prices next week. Tel. 170—adv.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

**"WINGS OF THE NAVY"**

Uncle Sam's armada of steel and thunder zooms to glory, starring

**GEORGE BRENT**  
**OLIVIA De HAVILLAND**  
**JOHN PAYNE**

NOW PLAYING  
**"FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE"**  
with  
**FLORENCE RICE**  
**KENT TAYLOR**

**Strand**  
Phone 892

**BEING CONGRATULATED**

Members of the family have been congratulating Mr. and Mrs. John Caven of Clark Island, who observed their golden wedding anniversary Friday.

This poem was read.

For every joy the past years brought  
May new joys be in store.  
To add this golden gladness  
To the joys you've known before.  
May every hope your heart holds dear  
Be realized for you  
And days be golden bright with cheer,  
A glad long lifetime through.

Miss Shirley Anne Nelson spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gath, at Alford Lake.

Mrs. Robert Cates of Waldoboro and Mrs. Austin Nelson recently visited friends in Bangor.

Mrs. Donald C. Haskell entertained Tuesday Nite Bridge Club this week at her home on Grace street. Luncheon was served, after which a kitchen shower was given Miss Marie Dorgan. Others present were Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Miss Alberta Knight, Miss Ethel Rackliff, Misses Lucille and Margaret Egan, and Mrs. Helene Rackliff.

Walter Smith went Thursday to New York on a two weeks' business visit.

Thursday's meeting of Edwin Libby Relief Corps, began with a morning session of "tackling." The beano party held in the afternoon was the second in a series and had an unusually large attendance, with attractive regular and special prizes offered. Mrs. Winifred Butler and Mrs. Riah Knight were chairman of the supper. A business meeting was held in the evening, the members being pleased to hear of the improvement of Mrs. Pease, who is a patient at the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland. Mrs. Eliza Plummer, as program chairman, presented readings, "Boris Tramps Convention" by Mrs. Mae Cross; "Telegraph News" by Mrs. Blanche Shadle; "The Old Maid" given by Mrs. Doris Ames; and "If" by Mrs. Mildred Sprague. Miscellaneous readings were given by Mrs. Lina Carroll, Mrs. Inez Packard, Mrs. Margaret Rackliff, Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory and Mrs. Bessie Haraden, a vocal solo by Mrs. Jennie Pietrosky closing the program. Supper next Thursday will be served at 6 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Doris Ames and an assisting committee.

The weekly meeting of Chapin Class was held with Mrs. Gladys Orr, relief sewing providing work for the evening. The hostess served refreshments. A supper will be served at the Universalist vestry Tuesday under the supervision of Mrs. Katharyn St. Clair.

Circle supper of Miriam Rebekah Lodge next Tuesday, which will precede the meeting, will be in charge of the male members, with Neil Karl chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Spear have gone to Florida to spend six weeks at Delray Beach.

Mrs. Alexander Doherty, bookkeeper at W. H. Glover Co. office, is spending a few days in Boston.

Mrs. Alice Kallio visited her sister, Mrs. Stanley Poland, in Waldoboro yesterday.

Mrs. Perley Damon was hostess to Thursday Club this week at picnic dinner and auction.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fernald of Woburn, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waldron and son Francis of Salem, Mass., who have been guests of relatives in Bangor the past few days, called on friends here Friday when returning home.

Opportunity Class met at the First Baptist Church Thursday evening with 30 members and four guests present. During the past month the class has made 63 calls and done two quilts; also some White Cross work. After the short business meeting the evening was spent socially. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Eda Post and included readings by Mrs. Hattie Bickmore, Mrs. Pauline Saunders and Mrs. Charlotte Kalis, vocal duet. Mrs. Mildred Havener and daughter Bernys; piano solo, Mrs. Helen MacKenney; vocal solo, Mrs. Lorna Pendleton. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Pendleton, Ingraham Hill, unless otherwise announced. Mrs. Lena Lord, Mrs. Maud Grant and Mrs. Eda Post will be the hostesses at the April meeting. Mrs. Clara Gregory was appointed to take charge of the program. The calling committee for this month is Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson and Mrs. Elvie Wooster. The class is to have a sewing bee at the church next Friday afternoon and evening. Please take box lunch, coffee will be served. Refreshments were served at Thursday night's meeting by the hostesses, Miss Alice MacIntosh, Miss Edwina Jipson and Mrs. Alice Kaler.

The Graveyard of the Sea—Strange mysteries from the port of missing ships—the Sargasso Sea. A naturalist's description of a region regarded with awe—don't miss it. See the American Weekly Magazine with the March 5th Boston Sunday Advertiser. 17-U

The Knox-Lincoln County Club deserves orchids for their dance after the Farmington game.

Last Saturday night the Second year class put on a stunt right. The Clubs to win the prizes were: Alpha Lambda Beta Fraternity first; with a Swing Band (being rushed now for engagements at future dances); Y.W.C.A. second with a pantomime, the Library Club Third place. Among those participating in this affair were Janet Henry, Fern Brown, Malissa Bock of Rockland; Mary Reed of Belfast; and Marjorie Doe of Sheepscot.

At the weekly meeting of the Poetry Club a program of Carl Sandburg's poetry was enjoyed.

Volley ball is coming along in full swing under the direction of Evelyn Knight of Lincolnville. The class games are in progress now with the Seniors in the lead.

First initiation weeks are starting any day now. You may see almost any peculiar characters, don't get frightened it's only a Freshmen in regalia. Aren't some of the girls going to be blue when they can't talk to their boy friends?

The past week the English Method class gave a talk at Junior High School as a means of beginning a Junior Red Cross Council at the school. Rose Flanagan of Rockland gave a reading on the means of enrolling in the organization.

The Rockland Junior Women's Club meets Monday night at the home of Miss Elsie Burbank, 68 Mechanic street, with Miss Mildred Sweeney and Mrs. Margaret Matheson assisting hostesses. Miss Caroline Jameson, the guest speaker will tell of her journey to Ireland, with accompanying pictures, and Mrs. Matheson will describe her visit to France. Current events will be given by Miss Ruth Ward. A board meeting will be held at 7 o'clock.

## TENANT'S HARBOR

**Church Notes**

March is to be Church Family Month at the Church on the Hill, devoting Sunday night services to a special organization. March 5 will be "church members' service." The sermon subject will be "Our Heritage, Yet Responsibility." Following the regular service all members are to remain for the Communion service. March 12 there will be a service of recognition to the Ladies Sewing Circle. Sunday school night will be March 19. Christian Endeavor Society will conduct the entire service March 26. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Smith will play at 6:45 piano duets of Gospel songs, for which a worthy reputation was established last Sunday at the first trial of this feature.

The morning sermons of the month are to be devoted to the inspirational and instructive messages from the Epistle of Paul to the Philippians. The Epistle is divided into four chapters, thus: March 5, "Joy In Suffering;" March 12, "Joy In Service;" March 19, "Joy In Prayer;" March 26, "Joy In Anxiety." Bible school classes will be held following the morning services.

**SOUTH CHINA**

Erskine Academy's winter carnival opened with a basketball game with Rockport High School and closed last Saturday with a dance, during which the queen Miss Stella Glidden, was crowned by Principal L. C. Tatham. Snowshoeing, skiing and outdoor sports were features.

Mrs. Hazel Fitzgerald of Augusta read recently visited her mother, Alice Esany.

Frank Nary and Lawrence Hall were guests recently of the former's mother and the latter's sister in Lynn and Quincy, Mass.

Leo Vigne is boarding at Ben Dodge's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Esany and family visited Sunday in Windsor. Erskine Academy pupils are rehearsing for a minstrel show March 17.

Visitors Sunday at Herbert Esany's were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pouliot and sons, Norbert and Milton of North Vassalboro. Mr. and Mrs. Ardelle Bumps and daughter Joyce of China. Recent callers at the Esany home were Robert Hussey of Waterville, Forrest Hussey of Winslow, Miss Ida B. Elwin and sister, Mrs. Lillian Shaw of Somerville, Mass.

Twenty-eight members of South China Grange attended East Kennebec Pomona Tuesday in Clinton. College will furnish the program to several entertainers from Colby night at the local Grange.

## SOUTH THOMASTON

Mrs. Lucy Taylor of Lowell, Mass., visited her cousin Mrs. Annie Dennison recently. Mrs. Dennison entertained a few friends in her honor Friday night, with beano as major diversion. Mrs. Taylor received high score. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Emery of Bar Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Brackett of Middlebury, Vt., were guests Sunday at J. M. Bartlett's.

The Grammar School pupils gave a supper and beano party Wednesday to raise money for the piano fund, \$19 being received. The pupils in this school work hard for this fund and should be encouraged as there are in the school several pupils of remarkable musical ability.

Cards have been received from Mrs. Eva Sleeper who is on a trip to Florida.

Ice cream and birthday cakes were served Tuesday night at the meeting of the Beano Gang held at Mrs. Annie Dennison's, the occasion serving to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell who also received cards and gifts.

House furnishings cleaned. Revive the clean beauty of your slip covers, tapestries, curtains, drapes, blankets. Call the People's Laundry, Limerock St. Tel. 170 Special low prices next week—adv.

## COMIQUE

CAMDEN

SUNDAY-MONDAY, MAR. 5-6

"STAND UP AND FIGHT"

with WALLACE BEERY

ROBERT TAYLOR

METRO NEWS

**This And That**



By K. S. F.

The world's oldest known tree is the bald cypress growing in Santa Maria del Tula, Mexico. It is said to be from 4000 to 6000 years old and about 125 feet in circumference.

"Benefits left by George Washington will be defended by true Americans." U. S. Ambassador William Bullitt declared at a banquet in Paris.

A three-legged foxhound runs with the pack at Southport, N. C., and is never far behind when the fox is cornered.

Hunt—put some rollers on the kitchen work table and see what a lot of steps it will save.

One of the best ways to prepare for a rainy day is to build up a lively and insatiable interest in things which do not cost much, and be sure to have some handy.

All who sail the waters of the coast, yachtsmen and commercial mariners alike, have an ever-alert friend in the U. S. Coast Guard, whether assisting at a summer time regatta or speeding through winter seas to vessels in distress.

Ladies, ladies! This spring it's fish you are to wear for dress ornament and not flowers. Shells, too, are the latest in embroidery and jewelry; real coral is quite in for today and this summer. They are even stamping silks and linens with many varieties of fish.

Charles Dickens said in "Old Curiosity Shop" "What is the odds so long as the fire of souls is kindled at the taper of conviviality and the wing of friendship never moults a feather?" The ability to use and enjoy leisure is as important as the ability to earn a living.

Did you realize that the wee and beautiful humming bird is the swiftest of all birds for short flights?

Husband: "You will never succeed in making that dog obey you." Wife: "Nonsense! It is only a matter of patience. I had a lot of trouble with you at first."

Scientists say that the most beneficial bath shows a temperature of 60 degrees.

A giant tortoise cannot right itself once it has fallen on its back. The writer saw one which weighed over 300 pounds at Ormond Beach once, and he just had to die because he could not get back on the proper side for navigation.

Probably most Americans of today have never seen anyone take snuff but its production and sale still constitute a fairly sizeable industry, turning out products valued at many millions of dollars.

Helena, Montana Senate has appointed a measure permitting the filing of divorce actions after 30 days residence. Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming now require 42 days. The bill's sponsor said he expected divorce seekers to spend \$23,000,000 annually in Montana, and that legal gambling would attract another \$23,000,000. Such high ambition quite takes my breath!

If one worries about what other people think of him, it means that he has more confidence in their opinions than he has in his own. Why worry?

Prof. Nathaniel Contor of Buffalo University says few, if any, are really normal; they use too much strength trying to be happy and rich. Can one be both? Most persons are willing to try.

Miami is virtually free from any thyroid trouble because so much iodine found in the sea is picked up by the sun's rays and deposited inland in the form of rain appearing for human consumption in drinking water and the foods given in this area. So says Dr. Frank H. Lahey of Boston.

Each year more than 20,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline are sold and used by the American public. And still it gushes forth.

A sign seen on a Miami Beach Club front: "Opened by mistake."

I wonder why persons going in and out of hotel rooms night or day, always slam the doors? Of course one has a perfect right to make a noise in his own home, but should one send the noise all through the halls and into every room by such carelessness?

**CAMDEN**

~~~~~

GILBERT HARMON  
Correspondent

~~~~~

Telephone 713

Miss Lydia Inman has returned home after spending a vacation in Swanville.

Herbert Sprout has moved to the Haskell & Corthell rent on Mechanic street.

Freeman-Herrick Auxiliary will meet Monday night at the Legion hall with supper at 6 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Hattie Cole and Mrs. Carrie Higgins.

Gilbert Laite, who recently graduated from the New England Institute of Embalming in Boston, has returned home.

Miss Barbara Gamage is a medical patient at Knox Hospital.

The Friends-in-Council will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce E. Bartlett announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Dorothy, to C. L. Nicolay, Jr., of Stillman, Ill.

The Baptist Church, "Our Sick World," will be the subject of the sermon Sunday at 11. Double quartet directed by Dr. Raymond Tibbets. At 7 o'clock "The Hakkas of South China" will be presented in colored slides; vespers led by the young peoples' choir; Church School at 9:45; Young People's Forum at 6; mid-week quiet hour service Thursday at 7:30.

Methodist Church: Worship at 10:30, preaching by the pastor, subject, "Repentance." Music under the direction of A. F. Sherman. Bible classes and Church school at 11:45, classes for all ages. Epworth League at 5:30 in charge of Floyd Maynard. Happy Hour service at 7 o'clock, interesting program service with talk by the pastor, topic, "Being Sure of God." Sunset Mrs. Weston P. Holman, Church night service in the vestry Thursday at 7 o'clock. Legion service. Monthly official board meeting in the vestry next Monday at 7 o'clock.

The W.C.T.U. will hold its annual dues tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Burgess. All members are asked to pay their 1939 dues at this time.

Miss Helen Rich will be hostess Tuesday night to the Good Cheer Class.

"Stand Up and Fight with Wallace Beery and Robert Taylor" will be the feature Sunday and Monday at the Comique Theatre.

Canton Molleaux, Patrons Militant, I.O.O.F. will meet Monday at 8:30 for its cantonment when the degree will be rehearsed and plans completed for participation in battalion meeting March 15 in Belfast.

Mrs. Edward Dangler has returned to her home in New York after a short visit with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Smith.

Mrs. Stonie Jamon recently underwent an eye operation at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Carleton of Springfield are spending the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Calder.

The Baptist auditorium was filled Wednesday night for the illustrated lecture, "India, the Land of Contrasts," given by Dr. Marion Bradshaw of Bangor. The pictures, which were in color were taken by Dr. Bradshaw himself and those were of special beauty were the Taj Mahal at Agra and other religious shrines. He also told of his visits to the Khyber Pass and the Vale of Kashmir.

Earl Belyea, who is a surgical patient at the Malden Hospital, is much approved.

## CAMDEN

~~~~~

GILBERT HARMON

Correspondent

~~~~~

Telephone 713

## STATE CAPITOL

Lobstermen registered heavy opposition Thursday before a legislative committee to a bill which would increase the minimum size of lobsters which legally could be taken from Maine waters. The bill would set the minimum measurement, from eye socket to rear end of shell, at 3 1/4 inches instead of 3 1/16 as under existing law.

A poll of about 75 lobstermen before the Committee, on Sea and Shore Fisheries showed only a few favoring the proposed change. Protracted discussion of the question preceded the vote taken by Chairman Elton H. Lewis of the committee. The measure was sponsored by Representative Joseph W. Larabee of West Bath who indicated it was presented at the suggestion of interested lobstermen in his section.

A large delegation of York County lobstermen, assisted by Representative Varney of Berwick, represented a part of the opposition.

Commissioner of Sea and Shore Fisheries Arthur R. Greenleaf said a recent poll by his department of licensed lobstermen showed 60 percent were opposed to any change in the law and 40 percent favored a change if similar action were taken in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. The committee was advised that legislation for the same purpose was before the legislatures of the two neighboring States.

H. Eloy Johnson of Bailey's Island wanted that the "larger lobster" would be the salvation of Maine lobstermen but said that under present conditions in the industry no change should be made.

Senator Sumner Sewall of Bath, speaking on behalf of the bill's supporters, said he believed the requirement for larger lobsters would result in better prices.

Johnson said the State should sponsor a program informing the public that their purchase of "short" lobsters not only was illegal but, instead of benefiting lobstermen selling them, was "robbing them and their children" by reducing the eventual catch of larger lobsters.

Representative Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., of Rockland suggested, after hearing arguments on the bill, that the change might be undertaken when "times were better."

Edwin Wallace of Phippsburg said that of 91 lobstermen in Sagadahoc County, 61 favored the bill and 30 were opposed.

Most of the bill's opponents contended the income to lobstermen would be seriously affected for a year or two if a change were made in the size permitted.

Governor Lewis O. Barrows Thursday affixed his signature to a group of laws enacted by the Legislature, among them one which would prohibit the display of political literature within 250 feet of polling places.

Another gave the State Highway Commission control over maintenance and operation of the Deer Isle-Sedgwick Bridge, now under construction, upon completion of the structure.

Others which became law with the Governor's signature were: Prohibiting the taking of tuna except with harpoon or hook and line; providing that motor vehicle operating licenses be revoked after manslaughter convictions; designating the new lobster rearing station at Boothbay Harbor as the "Governor Barrows Station."

Prohibiting the distribution of patent medicines in doorways, hallways and similar places.

## CAMDEN

~~~~~

GILBERT HARMON

Correspondent

~~~~~

Telephone 713

**MRS JOHN E. BREWSTER**

Mrs. Mary L. Brewster the oldest daughter of the late Sheriff William Nelson Ulmer and Frances S. (Ulmer) died Feb. 20, at the family residence, 328 Limerock street, after being sick only a few hours, with a heart attack. While her health had been poor for some years the end came suddenly and unexpectedly, making it especially hard for the bereaved relatives.

She was born in Rockland on Oct. 14, 1860, and was married to John E. Brewster on June 27, 1885, by Rev. W. S. Roberts, D. D., then pastor of the Rockland First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Brewster celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1935. She was a member of the Rockland First Baptist Church, regularly attending its services, and a charter member of Ruth Mayhew Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, and had held office in that organization.

Mrs. Brewster is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Carrie B. Brown and Mrs. Lena B. Rokes, both of Rockland, and a grandson, Nelson Ulmer Rokes, who is now in Knoxville, Tennessee, where he is a radio operator with the American Air Lines.

She was devoted to her family, especially interested in her grandson, and was active in the Daughters of Union Veterans, so long as her health permitted.

Funeral services were held at the home the following Friday, and the beautiful floral tributes were mute evidences of the love and esteem in which the deceased was held. Her pastor, Rev. J. Charles MacDonald officiated and Miss Gladys Grant sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Lead Kindly Light," the last being Mrs. Brewster's favorite hymn. Interment was in Achnon Cemetery and the bearers were Raymond Bucklin, Victor Bucklin, Leroy Kallio and George W. Wood.

## PROHOCK-KEIR

At a simple ceremony performed in Calvary Baptist Church in New York city today, Miss Marion B. Keir of Elmhurst, Illinois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keir was married to S. Everett Frohock of New York, son of Dr. and Mrs. Horatio W. Frohock of Rockland.

The bride, wearing a light blue dress with topaz colored accessories, was given in marriage by her father. Attending Mrs. Frohock as maid of honor was Miss Mary Jane Vivian of Westfield, N. J. Miss Vivian wore navy blue with white accessories.

Poster S. Boothby of Gorham, Me., was best man and Rev. Dr. William Ward Ayer, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, performed the ceremony. Robert Whitaker, organist, presented a program of music before and during the wedding.

An informal reception for members of the immediate families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Frohock following the ceremony.

Mrs. Frohock attended Elmhurst College. Mr. Frohock, a graduate of Wheaton College, is associated with the Kraft-Phenix Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Frohock will make their home in New York.

## SPECIAL

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING ONLY

**VIOLETS**

**50c**

PER BUNCH

Picked Fresh At Our Greenhouse

**SILSBY'S**

**FLOWER SHOP**

TEL. 318-W

371 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND

27-11

READ ALL THE NEWS

THEN READ ALL THE ADS

**GIVE YOUR COAT**

**A CLEANING NOW!**

With our modern methods — using crystal clear solvent—the snap and sparkle of newness is restored. Expert finishers mold back the style and shape. Lining hangs true. Truly Quality cleaning at low cost. AVOID DELAYS. Send now—your coats—suits—dresses.

**LAMB'S CLEANING**

301 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

27-11



WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER  
PHONE 69





## GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

What our lightkeepers and coastguardsmen are doing to protect coastwise shipping by day and by night. The day's news from many lonely outposts along Maine's waterfront.

### MY SHIP

[For The Courier-Gazette]  
I have a ship far out at sea,  
Her white sails all unfurled,  
Somewhere homeward bound she'll be  
From ports of all the world.  
Her cargo is a treasure trove  
Of golden hopes and dreams,  
And wishes fond, all unfulfilled—  
Her voyage overlasting seems!

She's out on the horizon dim,  
Beyond my vision's ken,  
Though I know not where or when,  
Her cargo will more precious be  
For all the long day,  
And dreams so oft frustrated  
Will be realized on that day.  
Nellie M. Ervine  
Tenants Harbor

### Lack Funds For Buoy

The Bureau of Lighthouses of the Commerce Department has informed Representative James C. Oliver of Maine that limited funds will not permit installation of lighted whistling buoys at Halfway Rock and Seguin Light Station, as Oliver requested.

Reflectors on the existing whistling buoys would be a great help to navigation at those two places, the Lighthouse Bureau says and local opinion of this suggestion should be obtained.—Press Herald Bureau.

### Matinees Rock

Greetings to all "Guardians of Our Coast."  
Outside of one storm following another and mail days few and far between, there seems to be very little to write about.

The most important item at this writing methinks is the telephone cable being repaired and connection with the outside world continued. We are grateful for the service.

For one who reads with interest of the doings of the other folks along the coast, neglect in writing to the column seems inexcusable. But days come and go, each one bringing its own duties. Working in dwellings is the schedule at this time.

The Sunbeam called at this station, and needless to say the visit and also reading matter left here has been much enjoyed.

Signing off for this time with best wishes to all.

### Portland Head

Mrs. E. E. Kinney called Monday on Mrs. S. G. Robinson.

R. T. Sterling and family entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walker, daughter Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Portland.

Clyde Grant of Cape Elizabeth Coast Guard Station recently called on the Hill family.

Robert Sterling Jr. entertained at dinner Tuesday evening Miss Walker of Portland.

Jack Robinson is busy with Portland Junior College studies mornings and working afternoons. Robert Sterling Jr. is also busy these days with his work.

There is much ado about clam chowder in the papers recently and we Maine people are going to stick to Maine cooks regarding chowders. They know their clams and just the proper ensemble. If you happened in a public eating place in New York for instance and were blundered and they give you just a spoonful of New York clam chowder you would swear you were eating vegetable soup. Nothing like that for a State of Maine.

### White Head

Harold Matson of Rockland was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Alley.

Forrest Cheney has returned from the Marine Hospital in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard O'Brien are passing 10 days' leave in Lubec.

Mrs. Earl Lyons is visiting her sister-in-law in South Windham. Nelson Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harmon recently fell on the ice and broke his arm in two places.

Mrs. F. W. Alley and children were guests of Mr. Alley recently.

We were interested in Lee Mann's letter telling about the severe winters of 1904 and 1922. It brings to our minds the more recent winter of 1933-34 which was very cold and dry. The lowest temperature our thermometer registered that winter was around 20 deg. below zero. For several days the Coast Guard boys walked on the ice to the mainland for mail and supplies. Feb. 10, 1934, Mrs. M. C. Randall and Miss Eleanor Beal, accompanied by Mr. Randall and Joe Heynan walked from Spruce Head Island to White Head.

March 22 of that year the temperature was four deg. above zero, which was colder than we prefer for a spring day.

### Cape Neddick

Two years ago, we left in June to go to Bath and while there attended the High School Alumni and the 25th reunion of the Class of 1912 of which Mrs. Coleman was a member. The next night my folks gave Posie and me a celebration of our 18th wedding anniversary. Games were played and refreshments served and they presented us with a magazine rack and plant stand.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol W. Quint, my niece Gwendolyn I. Leonard, Posie and I passed the next day with Mr. Quint's parents in North Anson. While there we went through the factory of the Beaver Wood Products Co. Just then they were making taffy sticks. We saw them take the wood cut into slabs, plane and cut it and finally pack it into boxes. It was all very interesting.

I also watched them painting chairs for lawns, etc., with a spray. It took them but a few minutes to do what would take me half a day to do with a brush. I had a talk with the owner and was much surprised to find that at one time he served on one of our light tenders. I have forgotten which one. His name is C. C. Goodwin and he wished to be remembered to any of those who were still on the boats. I am passing it along; though late it is nevertheless sincere.

While in Bath on that trip, Posie met Mrs. Eugene Orsog of Fort Popham Light. They had been corresponding for some time and she was pleased to make her acquaintance.

We were much surprised and delighted to receive in our mail this week an envelope bearing in the corner: "W. H. Wincapaw, La Paz, Bolivia." It was a most interesting letter. The paper and envelope reminded my wife of those which her uncle used when he wrote her from Transvaal, South Africa. Capt. Wincapaw wrote of sleeping under mosquito nets—a far cry from Maine. He also told us of the insects and animals which infect the region; also of flying over mountains said to be 25,000 feet high. He also gave the good news that he hopes to be back next Christmas.

We shall be very glad to see him again and hope he has a safe year of flying. Our prayers are with him and his son.

### Pacific Light Keepers

(Second Installment)

The light keepers and the radio men of the Navy Department at the Farallon Island have neat, white houses, with sloping red roofs and red trimmed windows, very old but well built. The light keeper's house resembles a Cape Cod fisherman's house. From his home a zigzag path, cut in the face of the cliff, leads to the lighthouse, 358 feet above the water. From there one can see Noonday Rock and other dangerous shallows against which the flashing light warns passing ships.

Flower gardens are rare. But one neat 20-foot plot belonging to the wife of the assistant light keeper has calla lilies, marigolds, nasturtiums and geraniums. In this garden are the only trees growing on the Farallon Islands—several windswept, bent cypresses.

A rather unique storage system protects the islanders against a shortage of drinking water. A concrete tennis court, that slopes almost imperceptibly, is used during the summer season for tennis, but during the rainy spells the hard surface catches rain water, which runs through a culvert and into cisterns. There it is filtered and stored for use.

Not far from the lighthouse headquarters is the other branch of the United States Government service on the island—the naval radio station. There are six radio men, a pharmacist's mate, and a cook. Some of the men are married and have families, bringing the population of the Navy Department up to 13 persons.—By H. O. W. in Christian Science Monitor.

(To be continued)

## HOBBY LOBBY

BY DAVE ELMAN

Scram! eek!



Mrs. J. D. Clifton, Huntsville Ala., paints pictures on spider webs!  
WHAT IS YOUR HOBBY?  
WRITE DAVE ELMAN, N.C., NEW YORK

## He Cornered Amory

And Rockland Candy Man Proceeded To Boost His Home City

"Buxton," the versatile free lance of the Bangor Daily News, cornered A. B. Allen, the well known Rockland confectioner, while on a trip to Florida recently, and this is what he wrote about him:

That many Maine towns could stage a return to prosperity by attracting new industries was the opinion expressed to me by Amory B. Allen, confectionery manufacturer of Rockland.

"Rockland," he said, "had reached an unprecedented industrial low, and sensed the imperative need of getting in some new industries to provide jobs for our citizens. Our Chamber of Commerce got busy on the problem, and after considerable negotiating interested a large New York concern in locating in Rockland. This concern had been handicapped by labor troubles and excessive overhead and was ready to make a change to some locality that offered more favorable conditions for expansion and development."

"The concern became interested in Rockland as a new site when the Chamber of Commerce offered to provide a new and modern building for housing the plant. This plant is now being erected by a group of Rockland citizens who have formed a stock company, and will rent the new building to the garment concern. Thus, by displaying a bit of enterprise Rockland, has acquired a new industrial plant that is bound to give much stimulus to our city."

Mr. Allen was born in Hope, Oct. 1, 1862, the son of William J. Allen a farmer.

"I attended the district school in Hope," he told me, "and worked on my father's farm until I was 20 years old. The farm was one of 160 acres, and we engaged in general farming. At this age of 20 I obtained a job as an attendant in the State Hospital at Augusta, and remained in that institution 22 years. It was a valuable experience. I found that most folks who are classified as insane are very sane in most things and only go off the handle when their one obsession is interfered with. In all of my 22 years at the institution I never had any serious trouble with any of their inmates."

"After leaving the institution I bought out a confectionery store in Rockland and conducted it for 10 years. At the end of that period I inherited from my brother, Nathan Allen, a partnership in the firm of St. Clair & Allen, manufacturers and jobbers of confectionery. I am still an active member of that concern, and our business extends along the Maine coast from Boothbay to East Machias. We also cover most of the islands along the coast, disposing of many tons of candy during a year. We do a large business in penny candies, and candy bars ranging in price from five to 10 cents."

"What do you see for Rockland's future?" I asked.

"By reason of its location," he replied, "Rockland will become more and more a trading center. It is in close proximity to a dozen or more summer settlements, and it is the natural trading center for the islands in Penobscot bay. Each year these islands are growing more popular with summer folk because of their rugged beauty, their opportunities for fishing and yachting, and their isolation from traffic."

"I have noticed that summer visitors are showing more and more of an urge to get away from traffic. They are weary of this endless motor touring from one place to another, and are buying summer places so that they may enjoy rest and comfort. I look to see a great development among the island of Penobscot Bay in the next few years. Many of these islands have natural harbors and good water supplies, and are suitable for the establishment of summer colonies. All this will spur business in Rockland, the logical trading center for the islands. I expect that the completion of the new Dear Isle bridge will bring much added business to our city."

"Madstones"—hard, smooth objects supposedly found only in the stomachs of white deer or white cows—were reputed to cure rabies. Placed on wounds, they were said to draw out the infection.

## ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Doorbells, Convenience Outlets, Lights and Small Appliances Installed and serviced Promptly

W. W. STRONG  
18 GRACE ST., ROCKLAND  
TEL 19-W

## THE LYRIC MUSE

Publication Limited to Brief Poems of Original Composition By Subscribers

REVELATION  
[For The Courier-Gazette]  
With odorous born in these yearners  
The devotees utter in words that  
betray  
When some bug bite them the  
sting perseveres  
With strange comprehension that  
grows with the years that say  
The motive for ailing, the verse will  
convey.

One sounds off a plaint that is strong  
for fair play.  
Another claims praying enhances the  
way.  
While modern transcribers pierce drums  
of the ears  
With odd ditties.  
Some sing of the sunsets, or days that  
are gone  
Some dwell on their childhood, a sign  
of decay.  
And some induce papers to write their  
careers  
(A reason for reading them seldom  
Like radios bursting, they please, or  
dismay  
With odd ditties.

REPLY TO R. X.  
[For The Courier-Gazette]  
The old home farm is all run down.  
The boys have married and gone to  
town.  
To work in factory, store or mart;  
And team start from the eyes of their  
par.  
To work in factory, store or mart;  
And team start from the eyes of their  
par.  
When they think the soil for their  
daily bread  
And saved, that the boys to school  
No more to labor with plow or hoe.  
But things have changed since they  
were young  
The hired men speak a different tongue  
And we are counting days in the sun  
Eight hours shall constitute a day  
With a minimum wage for a soothing  
balm  
That could never be paid on an old  
Maine farm  
And the older ones of their boys be-  
lieve  
After taxes are paid, have nothing left  
But a seed took root in the mind of  
man  
And blossomed the Old Age Pension  
So that when the toll of years was  
paid  
They need toil no more with hoe or  
plow  
And could, while young, enjoy this  
life  
As their Maker intended, both man  
and wife  
This is the picture and this is how  
You'll see it, twenty-five years from  
now.  
M. P.

IN MEMORY OF A FRIEND  
[For The Courier-Gazette]  
I often walk through forest trees  
Along by winding river's flow  
And see you walking by my side  
As in the days of long ago  
And could, while young, enjoy this  
life  
As their Maker intended, both man  
and wife  
This is the picture and this is how  
You'll see it, twenty-five years from  
now.  
M. P.

HELPING A LITTLE  
[For The Courier-Gazette]  
If you see a child unthinking  
Of the danger that is near  
Would you not say a word to help  
him—  
Just a little word of cheer?  
Are not we all God's children?  
And that world is filled with strife;  
Here and there we see the conflict  
Between the evil and perfect life.  
Often we can see temptation  
Lurking to entrap the souls;  
Leading onward to perdition.  
Thoughtless of the rocks and shoals  
Just one little word may save them.  
Fools that they are, they may seem.  
If God speaks through your expres-  
sion  
It may save a soul for Him.  
Time will pass, you may forget it.  
But the little word you say  
Will spring up within the memory  
Of the one you may not know.  
And bear fruit, perhaps a hundred-  
fold.  
Enabling you to see  
How the Lord's work can go forward  
By the help of you and me.  
Delora E. Morrill  
Rockport

THE NOOK  
[For The Courier-Gazette]  
In its harbor side location at the end  
of Batten's Point  
Where low tide displays Mouse Island  
with the mainland shore conjoint  
And the high tide waters ripple on  
the pleasant pebble beach.  
Ancient spruces, pointed fir trees  
sheltering boughs above it reach.

There, upon its shaded terrace with  
its gray carpet cool,  
Every summer on a picnic used to come  
our Sunday School;  
There we spread our common dinner  
and we played duck-on-the-rock.  
While the old folks sat and watched  
us or engaged in social talk.

There we baked our clams and lobsters  
in a drift-wood fire hot,  
Covered deep with salty seaweed on a  
proper rocky spot.  
Oh! It makes my mouth all water  
as I think about that feast.  
On "The Nook" of happy memories by  
the shore away down east.  
Janialia, Vt.  
Allison M. Watts

LOVELY  
[For The Courier-Gazette]  
Twas a lonely world for a little dog  
When her mistress had gone away.  
And she found it so hard to under-  
stand  
Why no longer caressed by the gentle  
hand.  
Yet her love was so great it could long  
years span.  
For the mistress that could not stay.  
Twas a lonely world for a little dog  
When the well loved voice was dumb.  
Though she patiently waited and  
cocked an ear.  
For familiar steps that she seemed to  
hear.  
While her eyes grew dim, seeking year  
by year  
For the mistress that did not come.

Twas a lonely world for a little dog  
Till the sands of life ran low,  
And I've wondered too, as she slipped  
away.  
If she seemed to hear, through the  
misty grey,  
The voice of her loving mistress say,  
"Come back, it's time to go."  
Tenants Harbor  
Roe B. Hüpper

Read The Courier-Gazette

## What They Teach

Subscriber Gives Aims of the Communists As He Sees Them

Rockland, Feb. 26

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—  
The doctrine of Communism is anti-God and anti-Church; it is materialistic, against Christian morals, against the family, against property, against liberty.

What do the Communists teach?  
(a) That there is no God and no such thing as an immortal soul.  
(b) Therefore there is no future life; as man differs only in degree from the animals he has only his life in this world to live.

(c) The individual man or woman as such, is of no importance; only the community matters, and everything is to be valued solely whether it is useful to the community or not.  
(d) No individual therefore, has "rights" against, or apart from, the community; he counts but as a cogwheel in the State machine, and can be "scrapped" whenever necessary.

(e) No individual, therefore, can claim any liberty, nor has he any "right" to indissoluble marriage, to the control or education of his children, to the ownership of property, to worship publicly, or to express his opinions on the policy of his rulers.

(f) The ideal to be arrived at is a state in which all material goods are produced for and owned by the community to be distributed by the State officials to all individuals according to their supposed needs, in which all folk think alike in politics, and in philosophy of life; where religion is discarded as "the opium of the people;" wherein "right" and "wrong" are simply expressions for the service or disservice of the community; where men and women may be comfortable, but certainly not free.

(g) In order to bring this ideal into being (though Lenin himself admitted that "it has never entered the head of any Socialist to promise that the highest plane of Communism will actually arrive"), all power must be concentrated, at any cost of compulsion, even by torture or massacre, in the "dictatorship of the proletariat," i. e., the absolute rule of "the workers," as directed and expressed by the Communist Party, all opposing or criticizing bodies, such as churches, or political parties, being swept out of the way; this dictatorship to continue so long as the Communist Party shall think it desirable.

It is plain that the teachings of Americanism and Christianity and those of the Communists cannot be reconciled. No man can consistently be at once a loyal American, loyal Christian and a Communist. Christian patriotism and Communism are directly opposed. We should therefore learn and follow the social teachings of Christian leaders and so work for the salvation of Christian society. We should not listen to the pernicious propaganda of the Communists and so bring Christian civilization down in ruin, as has happened in Russia, in Mexico and in Spain, indeed everywhere this propaganda has been for a time successful for, though the Communists will tell as that their teaching is harmless and in time will bring about the material salvation of the world the facts prove otherwise.

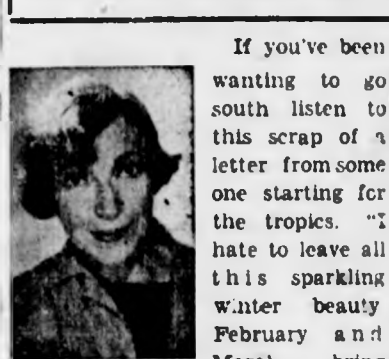
Subcriber

WHY NOT ADVERTISE IN THE COURIER-GAZETTE

## A MAID CALLED MILLS

Whom You Will Take To Your Heart When She Talks About Household Matters

BROADCAST BY MARJORIE MILLS  
(Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1:30 p. m. over Stations WNAO, Boston; WTAC, Worcester; WCSH, Portland; WTIC, Hartford; WICC, Bridgeport; WEAN, Providence; and WLBZ, Bangor).



If you've been wanting to go south listen to this scrap of a letter from someone starting for the tropics. "I hate to leave all this sparkling winter beauty February and March bring different colors than any other month in the year in New England; a blue whiteness in the morning, then in the afternoon violet shadows and the palest pink glow in the sky. Our mountains are a constantly changing panorama."

(She lives in Peterboro, N. H.)  
Now you may think you'd gladly exchange New England for the south but if it can't be done that paragraph may start you studying in the lights and shadows and colors in your own stretch of countryside and open your eyes a bit. Our friend didn't mention the pale green evening skies one occasionally sees at twilight in March just as the stars are beginning to come out.

O. well, we have to be practical. Next the "sunset lady" in the mail was a good resume from Ballardvale for making money at home and that always interests you, we know. This lady wants to be nameless, but she has good ideas.

"If State handicraft shops are slow in starting why couldn't individuals start a business acting as go-between for the hand-crafters and the potential purchasers in their own towns, taking perhaps ten percent of the profits. A sign outside her door if she lives on a main highway or telephone calls or direct mail might build a business and support a group of "crafters."

"Surely there's a market for hooked and braided rugs, mittens, scarves and caps in good designs, crocheted things for those who like them, hand made baby clothes, curtains and slip covers and sofa pillows. Our lady guild operator uses the birth lists of her town as a potential outlet for layettes to be made on order from samples. There's copper brass and silver handwork and quilts of course.

"I wish all the brave souls who turn to handicraft could have an outlet for their product and a chance to earn money without leaving home or children. It makes me think of the Guilds of the Colonial Days."

I wish that devotedly too, and perhaps the Ballardvale lady has the idea. Local craft centers in each town until the states organize sales outlets. New Hampshire pointed the way. Vermont followed and now we hear from Florence Ives Gookin that Maine is launching a similar project. It could be distinctly a New England sort of venture. Self reliant, ingenious Yankees should find the way to market their really beautiful hand crafts. Of course, direction is the first essential for reams

WE BUY  
OLD GOLD  
AND SILVER  
Clarence E. Daniels  
JEWELER  
370 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

WHY NOT ADVERTISE IN THE COURIER-GAZETTE

## The Doctors Met

Twenty Present At The Copper Kettle — Dr. Kiefer Guest Speaker

The regular meeting of the Knox County Medical Association was held at the Copper Kettle, Feb. 14 with 20 doctors present.

The business of the meeting was transacted, and an invitation extended by Dr. Torrey for a joint session of Medical Societies at Belfast March 23. A panel discussion on "Fractures" was accepted.

A letter from the Red Cross thanked the Medical Society for assistance at a recent Diphtheria Toxoid Clinic at which 1185 children were given immunizing doses. The report shows what a great amount of work was done, and 80 percent of the total school enrollment is a large percentage.

Dr. Coombs of Augusta expressed the desire of the Health Department that a Schick test be made in six months in connection with the program for immunization. He also stressed the importance of examination for scurvy, and explained the reason why French-Canadian families do not have it so frequently.

Dr. Kiefer gave a very clear and concise talk, worthwhile, on "The Management of Ulcerative Colitis and Functional Colonic Disorders."

This was discussed by Dr. Clapp of Lewiston, Doctors Laughlin, Scule, Curtis, Hutchins, Apollonio, Greene, and Jamison all asked pertinent questions, which were answered by Dr. Kiefer. Much interest and a very considerable knowledge of the subject was shown. The next meeting of the Knox County Medical Association will be held April 11. Subject and speaker will be announced.

A. J. Fuller, M. D.  
Secretary-Treasurer

## A CAT AND SOME DOGS

Strand Theatre Kitten Goes Exploring and Glad To Be Back

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—  
As I was about to enter the Strand Theatre recently, I saw a black and white kitten frantically trying to get in the door. It was jumping up, looking through the glass panes, scratching and crying for all it was worth. I thought I would take a chance and let it in whether it was welcome or not.

Inside I met Austin Brewer who said it belonged there, and it was the first time the kitten had been outside, and the experience had scared it most to death.

After I had been seated for some time, I felt something moving around my feet. Upon investigation, I found that it was the kitten. To my surprise, it climbed into my lap and had a grand nap. Was it trying to thank me for rescuing it from the street? I thought The Black Cat might know.

Once, over in Stonington, when I was about to enter a hotel, I heard the worst screeching going on, and someone was calling out in a loud voice, "Stop your racket, stop your racket."

As I entered, I saw four puppies at play on the floor, and perched above them was a handsome polliwog, who was doing the screeching. When he saw me, Polly yelled "Don't you buy a dog." I nearly fainted.

Mrs. John H. Andrews  
Rockport, Feb. 25

From Lake Ascotan, in Chile, 15,000 feet above sea level, is obtained half the world's supply of borax.

## --- MARCH SPECIAL ---

Morning, Noon and Night  
PERFECT COFFEE--electrically!



This \$5.95 Value

Here's a coffee maker value that offers you a genuine saving of \$2 over the regular price. It's a special in our stores for a limited time only.

When you make your coffee this way it is free from grounds or rancid oils that are often released when boiling water comes in contact with the grounds.

Made of heat-resisting glass bowls. All metal parts are chromium plated. Long heat-retaining unit keeps your coffee hot throughout the entire meal.

Get yours today at this big saving. Only 95c down, \$1 monthly.

CENTRAL MAINE  
POWER COMPANY

Now ONLY

\$3.95  
95c DOWN  
\$1 monthly