

## The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

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

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Pain would I climb but that  
I fear to fall.—Raleigh  
\*\*\*\*\*

## Maine Glee Club

### Offer Attractive Program For Friday Night's Concert In Rockland

The program of the University of Maine Glee Club, to be presented at the Congregational Church Friday night will begin at 7.30 and will include the following numbers by the chorus of 30 male voices:

"In These Delightful Groves," "Skippers of St. Ives," "Morning," "Dartmouth Winter Song," "On the Great Lone Hills," "Road to Mandalay," "Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly," "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring."

There will also be a quartet number, a male solo—"Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," a violin solo, and a vocal solo—"Homings," by Alice Leiner Mills. For the young people who go to the concert, there will be a social period in the vestry afterward, with cocoa and doughnuts and an opportunity to become better acquainted with the members of the Glee Club.

## A SUGAR COATING

### Added To Gasoline Tax Bill, Says Waterville Man Who Lived Here

Waterville, March 4  
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—  
With reference to the several bills in Legislature increasing the gasoline tax from 4 cents to 5 cents to bear part of the expense of old age assistance, together with a "blind" in form of a reduction of registration fees, in other words a little sugar-coating added to the bill so that such will slide through Legislature with little or no opposition from the people.

Does the public realize that once the gasoline tax is increased there is never a chance that it will be decreased; therefore (if increased) the Legislators at the next session of Legislature can easily jump the registration fees and eventually bring it up as high as it is now, and we the people will be holding the bag, by paying both the increase in the gas tax and registration fees.

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## Maine Coast Tour

### A Modern Travel Bureau To Be Opened In Camden In May

Under the auspices of the Maine Coast Tour Association and in connection with the book entitled "A Motor Tour of the Coast of Maine" one of the most up to date Travel Bureaus in the State and for that matter in the Country will be opened in Camden on May the first.

The Maine Coast Tour is an organization to promote the beauty of coastal Maine. The book "A Motor Tour of the Coast of Maine" deals entirely with the Coast. This book as many of you know was logged and written by Dan W. Hoegg of Portland, and is considered one of the finest tourist editions in entire New England. In fact The Boston Post gave this book a fine editorial last July to that effect. Mr. Hoegg is and always has been the copyright owner of the book, and it is being put out with his permission and under his guidance. The advertising is handled by Leon R. Sinclair and in April an Advisory Council of men will be elected who are of the highest integrity and who have the Coast of Maine entirely at heart.

Work has been progressing all winter on the book and at least 150 new advertisers have voiced approval of it and subscribed to its support. A chain of smaller Bureaus will be established all along the coast from Kittery to Calais working in conjunction with the Maine Bureau in handling inquiries. No partiality will be shown to any town or city on the coast. In fact it has as much support from the Pemaquid Region and others as in this immediate vicinity. Both the book and the Bureau are to boost the Coast of Maine.

Literature on the 48 states and the entire World will be available, and it will make no difference whether you want a cabin on the coast of Maine, a hotel, a tourist home, a place to eat, or whether you wish reservations on an American Airliner or reservations for a South American cruise, everything will be available.

Reservations to the World's Fair may be had here free of charge and tickets to the World's Fair will be procured in advance for those who do not wish to go to the trouble after they arrive at the Fair.

This is unquestionably the day of Regional Advertising. The Maine Development Commission which is the only State Organization for Publicity in Maine firmly believes in Regional Development. Certainly living in the most beautiful region in Maine, and having the facilities of the finest publication in New England to promote it, in conjunction with one of the most up to date Travel Bureaus in the Country, it ought to be an invaluable asset to the entire coast of Maine and an effort which deserves the support of every citizen and businessman and town on the Coast of Maine.

You are all invited to inspect the Bureau and its facilities on the opening day or any day thereafter, and you will agree that it is equipped to answer "Anything you want to know, about any place you want to go," as that will be our

## THE SMITHS ENTERTAIN

### Thomaston Solon and Wife Receive Guests In Augusta House Red Room



Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith

State Representative and Mrs. William T. Smith of Thomaston, who are passing the winter in Augusta, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary, when they had friends and relatives in for dinner at the Red Room, Augusta House, followed by cards and a social evening at their local residence, 12 Crosby street, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Smith and Mrs. Smith (the former Miss Nellie E. Ludwig of Washington, Me.) were married in Attleboro, Mass., and lived in that city for 15 years before coming to Maine to make their home in Thomaston. They have one son, William T. Smith Jr., of Thomaston, who acted as master of ceremonies, presenting his parents to the guests.

Mr. Smith is a contracting heating engineer. He served the town of Thomaston as selectman for three years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are members of Oak Hill Grange. Mr. Smith is a member of the Elks and of the Lions Club of Rockland. Mrs. Smith is a member of the Educational Club of Rockland.

At the anniversary dinner covers for 40 were laid, the table decorations being red roses and white carnations. Those present were: Secretary of State and Mrs. Frederick Robie of Gorham and Augusta; Senator and Mrs. Albert B. Elliot of Thomaston; Rep. and Mrs. Lee C. Good and daughter Audrey of Monticello; Rep. and Mrs. John H. Howes of Charleston; Rep. and Mrs. Hervey R. Emery of Bucksport; Rep. and Mrs. Harold Bragdon and son, Meredith of Perham; Rep. and Mrs. J. Bennett Pike of Bridgton; Rep. and Mrs. Lyle M. Snow of Dover-Foxcroft; Rep. and Mrs. Roy O. Meserve of Casco; Rep. and Mrs. Elbert L. Starrett of Warren; Rep. and Mrs. Charles O. Ford of Saco; Rep. and Mrs. Montague Young of Old Orchard Beach; Rep. and Mrs. Alverdo L. Douglass of Gorham; Rep. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hall and their daughter of Wilton; Rep. and Mrs. F. Ardine Richardson of Strong; Miss Marcelle Perkins of Augusta; Miss Edna L. Ames of Thomaston; Rep. and Mrs. Smith and their son William T. Smith Jr.

## A Royal Welcome

### Was Accorded the Men's Chorus In Sunday's Fine Concert

The Rockland Men's Chorus, which has been inactive for several years and which was reorganized last November, was royally welcomed back to musical circles Sunday afternoon when the men's chorus appeared in concert at the Universalist Church, under the direction of S. T. Constantine. A large audience of Rockland's elite, and the musically inclined of Knox County, paid splendid tribute to the Lenian program.

The well balanced chorus, composed of 24 voices, blended perfectly, with good diction, clear attacks and fine expression marking their selections.

Through the untiring efforts of Mr. Constantine the work has developed to a high standard, with renewed enthusiasm among the members. A complimentary reception was accorded the director at the close of the program. Mrs. Constantine as accompanist, was also showered with praise, her work forming a splendid background.

The first number was most impressive and came from a concealed chorus with echoing clearness. The tenor solo by Harold Greene and the incidental solo by Chester Wyllie added greatly to the program, as did also the three organ solos by Stafford Congdon. These numbers were given:

Prayer, Dr. John Smith Lowe  
Praise the Lord, Men's Chorus  
If With All Your Hearts, Men's Chorus  
Organ selection—Largo, Handel  
Tenor solo—Open the Gates, Knapp  
Calvary, (Incidental solo, Chester Wyllie)  
Lead Kindly Light, Men's Chorus  
Remarks, Dr. John Smith Lowe  
Offering, organ and piano, Lemire  
Mr. Congdon, Mrs. Constantine  
The Lost Chord, Sullivan  
Glorious Things of Thee, Townner  
Orziah—Going Home, Dvorak  
How Long Will Thou Forget Me, Plüger-Heartz  
Blessed is He That Leadeth, Colburn  
(Russian Melody)  
Organ—Allegro, Pomposo  
Song of the Soldiers, Grandman  
Unfold Ye Portals, from "Re-demption," Gounod

Ramsgate, England, has a coat of arms showing a shield between a life boatman and a coastguard, while above the shield is a crown and a lighthouse.

## TOWN MEETINGS START

### And There Was No Lacking of Candidates For the Various Positions

Knox County town meetings got away to a flying start yesterday, despite the rainy weather. The floors of at least three town halls were white with discarded ballots when the meetings were over, for there were contests all along the line. In Warren, Republicans running independently, staged a comeback, and the voters returned to the plan of electing a road commissioner after a ten-year recess. At Vinal Haven there were numerous contests, but for the most part a bit one-sided. At North Haven the old warhorse John Crockett was returned as selectman for his 13th term.

## NORTH HAVEN

### John B. Crockett Given 13th Term—Gerald Beverage Beats Bridges

Wheels of well-ordered efficiency moved to an early adjournment at North Haven where at 2.30 the citizens had neatly put their civic house in order for another year; and that with a minimum of dispute or friction.

Lloyd Crockett presided as moderator, his companion on the platform being Foy W. Brown who was again elected to serve in the capacity of town clerk. The only contests of passing notice raged in the offices of selectmen, J. B. Crockett emerging victor by 95 votes to his rival, Joel Wooster's 78. W. L. Ames received the post of second selectman, and George Beverage that of third, having garnered 112 ballots to 62 for Neal Bridges.

Other officials who slid into position with little difficulty were: Ray M. Beverage, treasurer and tax collector; Herman W. Crockett, auditor; Clyde O. Ames, road commissioner; P. L. Brown, member school committee; Argyle McDonald, constable; and Carl Bunker, traffic officer.

Appropriations as suggested in the town warrant were approved almost without a dissenting voice. Under the budgeting of the town fathers, common schools will receive \$2550; town charges, \$1500; High School, \$2500; school supplies \$200; text books, \$250; schoolhouse repairs, \$400.

Roads and bridges, \$1000; installing toilets in Thoroughfare Schoolhouse, \$750; repair Bowditch road, \$250; maintenance State Aid road, \$500; maintenance third class road, \$300; maintenance special resolve road, \$60; cutting bushes on town road, \$50; cutting trees, \$25; State Aid road construction, \$800; State Aid road patrol, \$500; mowing grass on town roads, \$25; snow removal, \$300; winter snow roads, \$200; putting up and taking down snow fence, \$200; 50-50 maintenance, \$50; street lights, \$612; Tarriva improved State Aid road, \$1500; library, \$150; Memorial Day expense, \$25; school nursing, \$37; rental on doctor's house, \$300; interest on town debt, \$1200; subsidy for town and school physician, \$2500; first issue of power bonds, \$1000; dependent children and mothers, \$300.

To Tarriva street beginning at the postoffice and extending to the main road, \$100; chief of fire department, \$100; supplies for the fire department, \$200; street lights from Emery H. Wooster's to the Grange hall, \$200; trust fund for cemetery lots care \$1000 accepted, interest to be used.

A stone crossing at a cost of \$800 will be built in the William Lobley field. Common labor on town roads will be paid for at the rate of \$4 a day, not including the State road work. Affirmative vote was accorded Article 51—to Tarriva a section of the hill before crossing the bridge to Pulpit Harbor and extending to Cross road; also No. 3 beginning at the Grange hall and extending to the end of improved road.

It was voted to abate the taxes on the doctor's house, High School principal's house and the Golf Club property; and to buy a new hearse. The sum of \$200 was raised toward supporting the Vinal Haven Sesqui-Centennial celebration, a committee of five to be appointed by the selectmen to care for this matter.

It was estimated that the appropriations exceeded somewhat those of last year.

## VINAL HAVEN

### Six Contests Figure In the Proceedings In the Island Town

Lively discussions on school problems, such as the teachers' salaries, school committee and affiliated points spelled a lengthy session at the island town of Vinal Haven where pro and cons were hard at it throughout most of the day.

The session opened with prayer by Rev. Kenneth Cook, after which L. B. Dyer went into active service as moderator. As Mr. Dyer is also town clerk, C. Meserve F. Ames was appointed clerk pro tem to act in his stead. At this juncture in proceedings, there occurred a civic innovation when O. V. Drew gave the program of the town's Sesqui-Centennial observance to be held in July.

H. A. Townsend, running for first selectman was opposed by James Smith, the tally listing Townsend's votes at 91 and Smith's 139. F. L. Roberts won over Ralph Candage in second place by 193 to 35; George Strachan for third selectman received 138 votes as against C. Meserve F. Ames' 99. L. W. Sanborn was re-elected treasurer; L. B. Dyer, tax collector; Edward E. Smith, member school committee; G. C. Feaslee, chief fire department; Bruce Grindle and Gertrude Hall, trustees public library.

The post of road commissioner was contested by Maurice Brown and Ned Kittredge. The former won by 152 to 115 while for constable, P. A. White was sanctioned by 91 and Alvah Geary, 36. Geary, however, defeated White for traffic officer, by a vote of 44 to 28.

These appropriations were made: Common schools, \$7330; High School, \$3800; repairs school buildings, \$900; school supplies, apparatus and appliances, \$400; text books, \$550; salaries town officers, \$2275; mothers' aid and dependent children, \$1450; State Aid road construction, \$799.50; roads and bridges, \$4000; tarring roads, \$1000; road patrol, \$300; maintenance third class road, \$535; building and repairing sidewalks, \$200; cleaning and repairing of public highways such as removal of grass, painting fences, etc. \$150; snow removal, \$300; new road equipment, \$700.

Fire department and forest fires, \$700; library, \$500; Memorial Day observance, \$75; incidental expenses, \$800; health officer, \$125; street lighting, \$1380; hydrant service and municipal water, \$2000; Sesqui-Centennial observance, \$500; interest on loans, \$500; trust losses, \$45; repairs on Dog Fish road, \$200 from State unimproved roads.

Daylight saving received a "thumb down" gesture and was tabled. "Passed over" was the decision on acquiring Smith's Point W.P.A. expenses and advertising natural resources.

The total appropriations, \$35,834.50 were approximately \$600 less than a year ago.

## WARREN

### The Election of Selectmen Marked By Turnover—Independent Republicans Win

Upsets marked the day in yesterday's voting and Republicans, running independently were generally speaking, cocks of the walk.

Chester B. Hall, many times moderator, acted again in that capacity yesterday, with no "kicks" coming. W. R. Vinal was re-elected town clerk, an office in which he has given excellent satisfaction.

The fun began in the choice of selectman, George W. Starrett, a Republican, running independently, had 101 votes, and his Republican opponent, Everett Gammon, had 56. Starrett, who served as county commissioner from 1920 to 1932, has served thrice as selectman, and chairman of the board twice. Gammon has been chairman the past two years and a member four years.

The contest for second selectman

## Smith Is Named

### Our Representative From Thomaston On Important Committee

Representative William T. Smith of Thomaston has been appointed one of the House members of one of the most important committees named during the present season of Legislation.

This committee is appointed to examine into the inspection and investigation services of the several departments of the State government, to ascertain wherein the same or any part thereof may be consolidated and unnecessary overlapping eliminated or curtailed in such manner as to increase efficiency and economy in the administration of state affairs.

Said committee shall also examine into the expense of travel and operation of motor vehicles by employees of the several departments and agencies of the state to ascertain whether and by what means the same may be diminished or reduced.

Said committee shall enter upon the performance of its duties forthwith and shall report its findings and recommendations to the present session of the legislature as soon as possible, together with any bills or resolutions it may recommend for consideration, and the same shall be received of the legislature notwithstanding the provisions of the joint closing orders relative to the introduction of bills and resolves (S. P. 412).

## Leaders Confer

### Seventy-Five Allied With 4-H Work At Rockland Session

Over 75 4-H leaders, assistants and others from Knox and Lincoln counties attended the annual leaders conference held in Rockland, Saturday, at the Farm Hall.

The program was opened at 10.30 by Philip Lee of Waldoboro, county club project leader; also a local club leader, Kenneth C. Lovejoy, State club leader, was the principal speaker in the morning, his subject being "4-H Leadership." Miss Evelyn M. Plummer, assistant State club leader, spoke in the afternoon on home economics projects and conducted a question box discussion. First Aid demonstrations, a special feature on the program, was conducted by Allen Payson, chief of the Camden Fire Department and his assistant, Edwin Dodge, also of the department. These demonstrations consisted of many first aid measures and bandages which they practiced on each other.

Others who participated in the program were: R. C. Wentworth, county agent, who gave suggestions on garden and poultry projects for boys' club leaders; and Miss Esther Dunham, home demonstration agent, who showed how to make home-made hand lotions and face creams, blue-print Christmas cards, and also gift articles from cork. Leaders who spoke were: Mrs. Bessie Hardy, Hope, subject, "What Boys Can Do During the Winter;" Mrs. Bertha Drowett of Warren, subject, "Value of a Parent Supper or Program;" and Mrs. Melle Goodale of Boothbay and Warren Ulmer of South Thomaston, subject, "How My Club Earns Money."

Lucinda Rich, club agent, announced that the following had been chosen to attend State 4-H Camp at the University of Maine, Aug. 16-20: James Wentworth, Hope; Jenness Engley, Hope; Kenneth Krah, West Alna; Robert Ulmer, South Thomaston; Helen Johnson, George's River road; Eileen French, Nobleboro; Melle Boudway, Boothbay; and Arlene Nelson, Georges River road. These delegates have been chosen because of their excellent standing in their club work.

Dinner was served by the ladies of Rockland Farm Bureau assisted by girls from the Jolly Highlanders 4-H Club of Rockland which is led by Miss Annie Rhodes.

## YOUR FAVORITE POEM

**FAREWELL!**  
IF EVER FOREST PRAYER  
Farewell! If ever fondest prayer  
For other's weal availed on high,  
Mine will not all be lost in air.  
But wait thy name beyond the sky  
Twere vain to speak, to weep, to sigh,  
Oh! more than tears of blood can tell.  
When wrung from guilt's expiring eye,  
Are in that word—Farewell!—Farewell!

These lips are mute, these eyes are dry;  
But in my breast and in my brain  
Awake the pang that pass not by.  
The thought that ne'er shall sleep again,  
My soul nor designs nor dares complain.  
Though grief and passion there rebel,  
I only know we loved in vain—  
I only feel— Farewell!—Farewell!  
—Lord Byron

## "The Black Cat"



By The Roving Reporter

It happened when the McLain Building was new, so it must have been quite a while ago and safe to relate. One of the teachers noted for her extreme neatness came at the close of the session into the superintendent's office. "See," said she, brandishing a little box with enthusiasm, "here's a bug I found crawling up my sleeve. I never saw one like it before. Do you know its name?" The superintendent looked at it very carefully, assumed a scientific expression and said: "I don't remember the scientific name, Miss Blank, but it is commonly called bed-bug." Quick curtain!

A woman in a neighboring town, who is never so happy as when she is busy, is completing a bed-spread which she began five years ago. The design is an intricate one; and the seamstress has displayed a skill which excites the admiration of all who view the spread. Somebody is going to be made very happy.

A white alley cat with no Mayflower pedigree fell into excellent hands down in Washington, D. C. Twice a week it is carried from Washington to Baltimore for treatment at the world famous Johns Hopkins Hospital for an infected foot.

"Superstition is all poppy-cock," declared a man a few days ago. Know what changed his mind? Well, he stepped on a black cat and fell a flight of stairs, suffering severe bruises. Nobody steps on our Black Cat. We don't permit it.

Sheriff C. Earle Ludwig says that applications for night lodgings in Maine lockups have fallen off 50 percent since the custom of fingerprinting was given the stamp of legal approval. Science has certainly made some advances.

Yes, there were Republicans in St. George away back in Gen. U. S. Grant's day. In proof whereof Charles F. Taylor hands me a Grant campaign button which he dug out of the ground on the premises now owned by J. A. Eckert. They buried the Republican party buttons and all down in St. George those days.

Henry B. Bird and Elton B. Gilchrist fished South Pond for pickerel a couple of weeks ago. A mighty yank on Elton's line filled him with exultation but presently in came the line minus hook and minus fish. "Egad!" said Elton. A subsequent visit to the pond saw Mr. Bird pull in a fine pickerel, attached to which was Elton's hook and a portion of his line. Page Mister Ripley.

Quite a number of decades ago there were brick kilns on Rankin street at the rear of property now owned by E. J. Heller. The plant was operated at the time my informant remembers it, by a man named Stoddard. The sweep was operated by a mule and it was the custom of the day for the boys of that neighborhood to sit on the mule's back and by repeated thumping to keep him going. But this mule knew a thing or two and one of those things was when the town clock at the Northend struck 12. Nary a budge after that. It was lots of fun riding the mule, according to Charlie Coughlin, but a few days later when they sat down on anything it was done rather gingerly.

"Friendship folks mustn't think they can get away with the clam-digging honors," said Capt. Cecil Carver yesterday. The Friendship man dug 18 bushels on one tide, but John Parker of Mechanic street, Rockland, went him four bushels better, according to Capt. Carver. The cargo tipped the dory over and Parker had to catch 'em all over again the next day.

One year ago, Joseph Hamlin, Rockland's strongest man in his day, was retired on a pension after 46 years of service with the Maine Central, Knox & Lincoln and Lime Rock railroads.—Mrs. Emily Abbott, aged 101 years, and formerly a resident of Rockland, died in Birmingham, Mich.

## ANOTHER CARLOAD OF

### Fancy Kiln Dried Shavings

ARRIVE THIS WEEK

### KNOX COUNTY GRAIN CO.

31 NEW COUNTY ROAD  
TEL. 333 ROCKLAND, ME.

## DANCE

At Glen Cove

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Same Two Orchestras

DOOR PRIZE AND SPECIAL PRIZES

We Still Pay Our Expenses

28-11

(Continued on Page Three)



## The Courier-Gazette

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. Matt. 22: 37.

### Gossip Of Gotham

#### "Down Easter" Writes Entertainingly of Events in the Big Burg

(By Down Easter)

New York, March 4. Trying to keep abreast of dramatic events in this city of late has been like watching a three-ring circus. In one ring, spectators watched with fascinated interest the small and youthful District Attorney, Thomas E. Dewey, like David of old with his sling, bring down and convict of conspiracy and felony in protecting criminals the Coliath of Tammany Hall, James J. Hines, district leader, and heretofore most potent figure in that powerful political organization.

In another ring, the Nazis, known as the German-American Bund, played their part of the big show with a demonstration that filled the 19,000 seats in Madison Square Garden, where in a rally billed as an Americanism meeting patriots and offered by 3,000 Storm Troopers in uniforms, brown shirts and Tom Browne belts, speakers denounced the Jews and assailed President Roosevelt and some members of his Cabinet who had invited the wrath of the disciples of Nazi ideology. Meanwhile 1,700 police on foot and horseback outside the Garden fought off anti-Nazi and Communist groups bent on breaking up the meeting.

Next 12,000 Communists pranced on the stage at the same Garden to celebrate the anniversary of the Third International, sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and the "International" and listen to urgings to bring America into line with the democratic front, which likely means Moscow and the Soviets.

If one did not realize that these two latter pictures portrayed nothing but the bubbles and froth of a heterogeneous mixture of discordant elements rising to the top of the great melting pot of the races which this huge city is, one might with justification wonder if this were America. From the sound wholesome and sturdy Americanism of the people of the vast country, regions where real America lives, it is a far cry to this mess of fuss and fury and races clash fume and propagandize in a vain effort to impose their ideas and ideals upon a people and a nation that has given them asylum and a prosperity they would never have known in the countries whence they came.

**Dewey On A Pedestal**  
Courageous "Tom" Dewey has surprised and delighted by his victory and the smashing of the notorious ring which has protected the great policy racket and its hired murderers and brought to the bar of public detestation magistrates and public prosecutors whom he charged with conspiring with Hines in the most sinister racket that ever was allowed to operate in New York City.

Make no mistake—the young and vigorous and persistent district attorney looms large on the political horizon of the whole country because of his victory. The political consequences will be felt from one end of the country to the other—for the people very evidently put his achievement on a par with the historic smashing of the Tweed ring in generations past. Henceforth Dewey becomes New York's favorite for the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1940. You are going to hear a lot more about him.

So just a word or two to give you an idea of his appearance and personality. He appears to be less than medium-sized, with dark hair and eyes, soft-spoken when not engaged in legal battle. His manner is quiet, composed and assured, but modest. In the only interview I had with him, he impressed me as a man who knew what he was talking about, which was about how big criminal and financial rackets are conducted, who made no rash assertions, never sought to impress one with his importance, but who could and would "deliver the goods."

The amount of publicity and advertising of the World's Fair scheduled to open in April on the Flat-bush meadows, Long Island, across the East River from Manhattan is amazing. Fifty mayors from eastern and mid-western cities were entertained by the Fifth Avenue Association at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel the other day to remind them of the big show.

**Boys To Flock To Fair**  
The great spectacle is expected to lure hundreds of boys and young men to New York seeking jobs at the fair. Officers of the Salvation Army who handle more than 30,000 applications for jobs yearly advise the boys either to keep away

or bring money enough to keep them alive for a month of job-hunting. They say the thousands of unemployed youths now in the city far outnumber the jobs in the fair concessions, or in the hotels.

**Law Lets You Swear Over 'Phone'**  
The law will not get you in this state if you swear over the telephone unless you incite disorderly conduct. That in substance is the ruling of the August highest court in the state in dismissing a complaint by a person who charged that "foul epithets" had been hurled at him over the telephone. The court failed to find that the "epithetist" intended to provoke a breach of the peace. And so one more pillar of liberty has been sustained.

**Rules For Mothers-In-Law**  
Winning rules for successful mothers-in-law for which awards were made recently by the new Mother-In-Law Association included these: "Don't meddle or try to manage your children's new home or life. Do not criticize your son-in-law or daughter-in-law to your own child. Keep smiling, keep a sense of humor and avoid argument."

What a whale of a lot of grief that would prevent!

**New Jefferson Nickels Withdrawn**  
The new Jefferson nickels are reported to have been withdrawn by the United States mint because the representation of Monticello, the home of the great patriot and president, was not flying the American flag as a national shrine should. If that is true, those put in circulation will be rich finds for numismatists. It is understood that the nickel will be put in circulation again when the omission has been rectified.

**Woman Wins \$50,000 Movie Prize**  
Fittingly, some would say, it was a woman, a San Francisco housewife, who won the \$50,000 first prize in the big, nation-wide movie quiz contest that closed at the end of last year, the result of which has just been announced. The winner is Mrs. Elizabeth C. Benincasa. There were 5,403 other winners of prizes ranging from \$25,000 down to \$10 each, making a total of \$250,000. Contestants numbered 2,190,000, so the chances of winning were not too numerous.

There are many men who make a rich living making a business of such affairs. They hire big staffs of assistants and manufacture the answers by the hundreds. This time a woman put one over on them.

**They Want to Fly the Atlantic**  
"If someone paid your fare, would you like to fly across the Atlantic in one of the new commercial airplanes?"  
Only four persons out of every ten who were asked that question in a sample survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, answered "Yes." The men were a little more bold than the women, 47 percent against 38 percent answering yes. Timidity or caution increased with the age of persons replying, nearly two-thirds of those under 30 years voting "let's go." But no prize trip was offered. The American transatlantic service is expected to begin shortly.

**Men "Hatches" \$120**  
In counterfeit notes

Under a setting hen in a chicken coop in the backyard of Brooklyn home Secret Service men found \$120 in \$10 counterfeit bills, and arrested the owners. Probably meant to hatch out some good money. There's an idea for poultrymen.

**"Where's the \$5,000 You Promised?"**  
The first prize for cupidity has been awarded to the depositor in a closed Jersey City, N. J. bank, who when the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. paid him the full amount of his \$171 deposit, said: "The sign says all deposits are insured up to \$5,000. Where's my \$5,000?"  
Half the adult population are a "cette mite" hard of hearing, the

### Juniors Did Well

The Portland Sunday Telegram had this to say about a gallant band of Rockland athletes:

Rockland Junior High impressed local fans as one of the biggest and best Grammar School teams the local league has seen, when it topped the Staples Champions 28-25 Saturday at the Portland Boys' Club, the second straight defeat for the local champions since they won the crown. The absence of Casale, "all team" member, handicapped Staples, though the winners are not to be denied any credit. Gildart was by far the outstanding man on the floor, but the teamwork of Bodman, Smith, and Harrington proved too much for Staples to contend with.

Rockland Junior High (28)			
	G.	P.	Pts.
Bodman, If	4	2	10
Alley, If	2	1	5
Harrington, c	3	0	6
Smith, rg	3	1	7
Fogarty, lg	0	0	0
Merrill, lg	0	0	0
	12	4	28

Staples (25)			
	G.	P.	Pts.
Corhagan, If	1	0	2
Merscrue, rf	1	0	2
Macejlin, c	0	0	0
Demom, lg	3	0	6
Gildart, rg	5	3	13
Panarese, rg	1	0	2
	11	3	25

Referee: Albert.

### Amateur The "Goat"

Sinclair, Radio Salesman Goes To His Defense On Interference Matters

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—  
No, dear friends it's not the fault of these pioneers of radio nor their successors, the radio amateurs that your favorite broadcast is so often interrupted by the call C.Q. and the seemingly inane conversation of a radio amateur of "hams." Annoying it is, of course, and it is he who gets the blame when the true source of trouble is your own receiver.

A fine thing for me to say—I'm a radio salesman and a serviceman. Still I blame your radio. The radio we sold you—in fact all superheterodyne receivers, and I'm going to tell you why. But just let me say the radio amateur is not only a boon to the country and handling traffic in time of disaster but is a major factor in the advance of science, to say nothing of his great value in event of future war.

Now let's honestly face the facts. Your new and often too inexpensive radio is a superheterodyne which not only is capable of receiving a signal of one frequency—the one to which you are tuned but also any number of others to which you are not tuned. This is possible because of the effect of harmonics created by the very unit in your set that makes it a superheterodyne—the oscillator.

The effect of these circuits is rather a complicated affair and most of you would not understand if I were to go into detail but just to prove my point let me suggest that you inquire of friends who have sets that are not the modern superheterodyne, namely the tuned radio frequency sets. They are not troubled and yet that form of radio design is termed obsolete.

Richard E. Sinclair

Public Health Service reports as the result of a survey of 9,000 persons in 12 cities. Men get the low tones better than women but are weak on the high tones, where the women excel. Some men are known to be almost deaf to a request for a loan.

### In The City League

Amoco Oilers Too Slippery For Armory and Community Trojans

In the first round game of the City League Thursday night the Amoco Oilers went to town at the expense of the 24th Co. Battery E. The Oilers led from the whistle, going into the lead on a basket by Freddy Winchenbach. From then on the Armory only got a peek now and then, even after threatening to leave the game unless they could play with their own ball. F. Winchenbach was high point man of the game with 13 to his credit, while Lord and Black were divided with eight apiece. Murgitt and A. Winchenbach stood out on the defense, holding the Armory forces to four goals from the floor. Huntley was the main cog in the Armory offense but he lacked the support when it was needed most. This game settled a point that had been argued since early in the season when the Armory defeated the Oilers in a practice game. The score:

Amoco Oilers (31)			
	G.	P.	Pts.
A. Winchenbach, If	0	0	0
F. Winchenbach, rg	6	1	13
Lord, c	4	0	8
Demom, lg	1	0	2
Murgitt, lg	4	0	8
Black, rg	8	0	16
	15	1	31

Armory (14)			
	G.	P.	Pts.
Freeman, If	1	2	4
Winchee, rf	1	2	4
Bowden, c	0	1	0
Huntley, lg	2	1	5
McLain, rg	0	0	0
Day	0	0	0
	4	6	14

Referees: Peterson, Smith.

Oilers 6 12 20-31

Armory 1 3 11-14

\*\*\*\*\*

Oilers 24, Trojans 19

Going into the last quarter with the score 16 to 14 against them, the Amoco Oilers put on a last period surge to take the City League championship from the Community Trojans. The Trojans led at every period but were beaten when the Winchenbach brothers and "Bar" Lord started to pop them in from all angles.

Lord and F. Winchenbach were the offensive stars of the game with A. Winchenbach settling up some nice plays. Murgitt and Black played well on the defense, in fact so well that the usually high scoring Trojans scored only five times from the floor. For the Trojans the star was J. Karl. The score:

Amoco Oilers (24)			
	G.	P.	Pts.
A. Winchenbach, If	1	0	2
F. Winchenbach, rf	3	0	6
Lord, c	6	2	14
Murgitt, lg	0	2	0
Black, rg	0	0	0
	10	4	24

Community Trojans (19)			
	G.	P.	Pts.
Thomas, If	1	1	3
LaCrosse, rf	1	1	3
McLeod	1	2	4
W. Karl, c	0	1	0
Peterson, lg	0	0	0
J. Karl, rg	2	4	8
	5	9	19

Referees: Flanagan, Huntley.

Oilers 5 9 14-24

Trojans 6 11 16-19

Marion, aged four is nicknamed "Peanuts," because of her fondness for them. While visiting the zoo with her aunt, as they approached the elephants' quarters, the child pulled her aunt down so that she could whisper in her ear. "Auntie," she said in a frightened tone, "don't call me 'Peanuts' here, just call me Marion."

### The Community

Bowling League By RUTH WARD

Individual Averages

Strings P.F. Ave.

Mitchell	30	3177	105.9
Rackliff	48	4865	101.3
Chatto	48	4740	98.3
Norton	30	3862	98.
Hobbs	51	5924	98.7
Cargill	48	4681	97.1
D. Perry	45	4342	96.5
Soule	36	3478	96.4
T. Perry	30	3751	96.2
Mason	51	4856	96.
Legage	33	3160	95.7
Walker	45	4302	95.6
Williams	45	4292	95.4
Sleeper	36	3431	95.3
Ross	30	2859	95.3
Black	45	4276	95.1
Topping	48	4546	94.7
Brackett	48	4537	94.5
J. McLoon	27	2538	94.
Sukeforth	45	4226	93.9
Miller	39	3665	93.9
Beaulieu	36	3382	93.9
Berlowsky	45	4220	93.8
Rogers	45	4218	93.7
K. Feyler	21	1967	93.6
O. Brown	27	2520	93.3
McPhee	48	4473	93.2
Harding	51	4748	93.1
Cole	33	3071	93.1
R. Marshall	36	3345	92.9
Brewer	39	3805	92.7
Ryder	45	4167	92.6
Allen	27	2472	91.5
Steeves	18	1647	91.5
McIntosh	48	4384	91.4
H. Marshall	42	3566	91.4
Freeman	45	4015	91.2
Post	48	4369	91.
Jackson	38	3239	90.
Clarke	54	4918	90.9
Snow	51	4576	90.5
Shepherd	39	3525	90.4
Flanagan	30	2713	90.4
B. McLoon	27	2441	90.4
Howard	21	1898	90.4
Cummings	36	3248	90.2
McCarthy	51	4593	89.3
Sofflayer	42	3746	89.2
Pitts	33	2932	88.8
Flagg	51	4492	88.1
Gregory	42	3701	88.1
Glendenning	24	2100	87.6
Russell	24	2100	87.6
Whitney	30	2623	87.4
D. Feyler	33	2854	86.5
Gardner	51	4354	85.9
C. Brown	45	3864	85.9
Hary	24	2061	85.9
Newman	21	1804	85.9
Gross	48	4119	85.8
Moran	51	4357	85.1
Jordan	30	2549	84.9
Heal	21	1771	84.3
Mazzeo	51	4280	83.9
DeVeber	33	2748	83.3
Scarlett	39	3342	83.1
Lamb	27	2241	83.
Bowden	39	3016	77.5

League Records

High single, individual, Hobbs and Arico, 145.

High total, individual, Mitchell, 369.

High single, team, Perry's Market, 552.

High total, team, Perry's, 1517.

League Standing

W. L. P.C.

Post Office 30 5 800

Glendenning 21 9 703

C. H. Rice 19 11 633

A. & P. 21 14 600

Perry's Markets 15 15 539

Lions 10 10 509

Kiwanis 14 16 467

Faculty 13 17 433

Armour's 12 18 400

John Bird 12 18 400

Elks 10 20 333

Feyler's 8 22 267

Team Averages

Strings P.F. Ave.

Post Office 240 23,625 96.9

Perry's Market 255 24,112 94.6

Elks 255 23,629 92.6

Rice 252 23,206 92.1

Glendenning 255 23,320 91.5

A. & P. 270 24,631 91.2

John Bird 249 22,672 91.1

Lions 222 20,212 91.1

Faculty 255 22,707 89.1

Armour's 255 22,523 88.3

Kiwanis 255 22,427 87.9

Feyler's 255 22,242 87.2

### Genuine Engraved

#### STATIONERY

At The Lowest Prices in History!

Visiting Cards

100 paneled cards, choice of 4 sizes and 30 styles of engraving. PLATE INCLUDED, only \$1.00

Wedding Announcements or Invitations

On white or ivory stock—wedding or plate finish. Inside and outside envelopes, and PLATE INCLUDED. \$2.25, \$3.50 and up.

Social Stationery

Special styles for men and women. A choice of lovely colors, monograms and styles of engraving. PLATE INCLUDED

\$2.25, \$3.50 and up.

Business Stationery

500 business cards or letterheads. Bond letterheads, PLATE INCLUDED, only \$7.50

The Courier-Gazette

### STONINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson passed the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cousins at Isle au Haut. Mrs. Ada Joyce is on two weeks' vacation from Noyes Pharmacy.

Those who are to speak in the Junior Oratorical Contest are: Mildred Anderson, Ralph Henderson, Harold Bartlett, Gail Thurlow, Elinor Blood, Martha Gross, Verne Noyes and Clarice Cousins.

Miss Zetta Smith passed the weekend at her home in Cushing. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tracy were recent visitors in Boston.

Albert Melne has been home from Philadelphia for a few days. Alvin Lord was at his home in Hiram over the weekend.

Miss Hilda Avery made a weekend visit in Stockton.

Constant Murphy has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy.

D.



**1939 MARCH 1939**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31					

TALK OF THE TOWN

**"COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE"**

March 9 - Windsor Holbrook Post celebrates 20th anniversary of the birth of the American Legion.

March 10 - Concert by University of Maine Glee Club at Congregational Church.

March 10 - Thompson - Comedy "High Pressure Homer" at Watia hall.

March 11 - Limerock Valley Pomona meets with Pleasant Valley Grange, Rockland.

March 12 - Camden-Town meeting.

March 12 - Cushing-Town meeting.

March 13 - Lincolnville - 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.

March 17 - St. Patrick's Day.

March 17 - "Texas Trailers" at Community Building.

March 17 (3 to 9:30) - Educational Club meets at Grand Army hall.

March 20 - Rockport - Town meeting.

March 25 - Spring concert sponsored by Finnish committee at Community Building.

March 29 - Biennial contests for Young Artists and Student Musicians in Portland.

April 3 - Dramatic reading by Mrs. William D. Talbot at Universalist vestry.

April 6 - Army Day.

April 7 - Good Friday.

April 9 - Easter Sunday.

May 1 - Radio Ball by Central Fire Station at Ocean View Ballroom.

May 13 - Maine Hand Engine League meets in Rockland.

May 15 - High School students go on tour to World's Fair.

Rockland Lodge of Masons meets tonight. All members residing locally are requested to be present.

A Masonic Assembly will be held Thursday night at Temple hall. Those not solicited will take sandwiches.

Motor cars which strayed from the main highway Sunday came back looking very much as if they needed a bath. The spring season is here.

Justice Arthur Chapman of Portland has been appointed to another seven year term on the Superior Court Bench. He will preside here at the coming November term.

Ralph Ulmer Camp and Auxiliary meet Wednesday at 7:30 in Legion Hall. Supper served at 6 o'clock. Adah Roberts, Annie Trundy and Nellie Voe in charge. Don't forget to bring prizes—adv.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

**WALDO THEATRE**

MAINE'S LITTLE RADIO CITY  
TEL. WALDOBORO 100

Matinee Sat-Sun. (also Holidays) at 2:30. Evgs. single shows 7:30

TUES.-WED., MARCH 7-8

**"ZAZA"**

with CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
HERBERT MARSHALL

THURS.-FRI., MARCH 9-10

**"STAND UP AND FIGHT"**

SATURDAY ONLY, MARCH 11

**LYNN OVERMAN**

in **"PERSONS IN HIDING"**

from the story by J. Edgar Hoover

also CHARLES STARRETT  
ANN DORAN

in **"RIO GRANDE"**

SUN.-MON., MARCH 12-13

**GRACIE FIELDS**

in **"SMILING ALONG"**

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

For Second Selectman

OF OWEN'S HEAD

VOTE FOR

**MAYNARD CURTIS**

At the Next Town Meeting

Citizen and Taxpayer

28-30

**DANCE**

Every Wednesday Night

MEDOMAK ATHLETIC HALL

Waldoboro

28-31

The meeting of Knox Aerie of Eagles tonight will be addressed by James Tevelin, department organizer for the Grand Lodge.

A miscellaneous auction sale and supper will feature Friday night's meeting of Townsend Club No. 1. Danny Patt, piano accordion player de luxe was the entertainer at the last meeting.

Work will begin in the Morse yard at Thomaston this week framing a 90-foot dragger, the keel for which was stretched Saturday. This will be the fifth boat built by the Thomaston concern from this mold.

Capt. F. L. Brown, master of S. S. Michie, sends a copy of the Portland Oregonian's annual Progress Edition. From the interesting columns of which we rather get the impression that the West Coast Portland is quite some city.

The Western Maine School of Basketball, held a tournament Friday and Saturday at the Armory in Lewiston. Among those present from this city were Kent Glover, Grant Davis, Charles Duff and Donald Chisholm. The group was entertained at supper by friends at Bates College. Others attending were Albert McCarty, Jack Cates and son Donald, Ibra Ripley, Jr. and Lewis Hastings.

Fifteen members of the "Ski Gulls" (an organization which was formed here last week) enjoyed good skiing on the Megunticook Ski Trail, Sunday. Two enthusiasts from Belfast and one from Camden joined the group for luncheon and coffee made in the open. A distinctive feature of the uniforms is a cap having two visors. The group is planning to be active for some time, as there is plenty of snow on the mountain.

Unmarked copies of other newspapers come to this office frequently, with the item evidently intended for our eye not designated. The sender may appreciate that this means we must scan every column of every page in an attempt to find the desired matter. A paper sent from Safety Harbor, Fla., indicated Page 10, but nothing on Page 10 with a local application could be found as nothing was marked. The Courier-Gazette is always glad to receive newspapers containing items of local interest, but if they are marked it saves a great deal of work. In this connection it is not necessary to mark the entire paper. Simply send the page which contains the matter you wish us to see.

**Kinds of Rope**

The rope used for general purposes about the farm is hemp rope. As most of it is made from Manila hemp imported from the Philippine islands, it is generally known as Manila rope. Cotton rope is sometimes used for halters or ties. In making rope, the fibers are first spun into a cord or yarn, being twisted in a direction called "right-hand." Several of these cords are then made into a "strand" by being twisted in the opposite direction, or "left-hand." The rope is finally made up of three or four of these strands twisted "right-hand," and is known as a three or four-strand rope, depending upon the number of strands used. The four-strand rope is constructed on a core, and is heavier, more pliable, and stronger than the three-strand, in any given size.

**MARRIED**

Payson-Lincoln—At Washington, Feb. 26, by Rev. J. E. Besant, Grevis P. Payson of Union and Miss Marguerite H. Lincoln of Washington.

Simmons-Lawrence - At Rockland, March 4, by Rev. J. E. Besant, William Phillips Simmons and Grace A. Lawrence, both of Warren.

**DIED**

Dunbar—At Bangor, March 5, William Y. Dunbar, aged 72 years. Service and burial at Mountain cemetery, Camden, at 3 p. m. today.

McAuley—At Camden, March 4, Addie Marie, wife of William McAuley, aged 67 years. Funeral at 2 p. m. today at the home.

Avanzo—At Portland, Feb. 26, Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Avanzo, aged 1 year, 5 days.

**CARD OF THANKS**

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all friends who sent me cards and remembrances during my illness. My neighbors for their many kindnesses. Especially do I thank Dr. V. H. Shields, Lorna Swears, B. N. and Lucy Skoog for their excellent care.

Almond M. Miller  
Vinal Haven

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their thoughtfulness shown us in our recent bereavement. For the beautiful flowers and for the use of care and drivers.

Mrs. Frank Leo and family

Third in a series of beano Thursday afternoon, prize for every game, auspices: Edwin Libby Relief—adv.

"Texas Trailers" all-star radio troupe, at Community Building March 17. Shows 4 and 8, prizes, old and new dances—adv. 28-32

Read The Courier-Gazette

**HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD**

Without Laxatives—And Regain Appetite

Everything from Soup to Salad

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried, or chew poorly—your stomach often turns out the same food. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel tired and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach trouble. It is dangerous. It takes these little black pills called **WALDO'S** for indigestion to make it so times and put you back on your digestive system. Ask for **WALDO'S** for indigestion.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elwell who have been occupying the Davis block on Main street during the winter, have reopened their home on Spruce street.

Frank H. Ingraham and Lendon C. Jackson, Jr. have been appointed members of the Lion's entertainment committee for the balance of this month.

The Rockland Lions tomorrow will have the pleasure of listening to their own King, Wilbur P. Senter, who will present an illustrated travel lecture.

The annual meeting of the Garden Club Federation of Maine will be held at Camden June 27 and 28. The Federation's present enrollment stands at 48 clubs and 2,584 members. In this connection it is of interest to note that this is "Garden Book Week" in the libraries.

Mrs. Minerva Small, head of the corsetry department of Senter-Grane Company, has completed her studies at the Warner School of Corsetry in Boston and her diploma states "is fully qualified in the art of corset fitting." There were 86 students taking the course, diplomas going to 54.

Mrs. William Holt of Portland, Secretary of the Volunteer Campaign Committee of the Women's Field Army for Control of Cancer, will attend the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knox County General Hospital today. Mrs. Holt will speak on the work of the Field Army and discuss plans for this year's enrollment campaign, which will be conducted in Rockland under the direction of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The first annual Portland amateur photographic exhibition opened yesterday at the Columbia Hotel, to continue through the week. Among the exhibitors appear Clifford A. Cross, Raymond F. Cross, Sidney L. Cullen, James M. Hall, Hugh W. Little and John A. Perry of Rockland; and Josephine Townsend of Monhegan Island. A cup will be awarded to the exhibitor whose print is judged as best, from the standpoints of subject, composition and handling, and another for the print voted best by the general public. Hope one of the Knox County entrants is the winner.

At a recent meeting of Anderson Auxiliary, Past Presidents' night was observed, the supper served under the direction of Mrs. Mae Cross. Mrs. Mary Dinmore was initiated in an impressive manner, the chairs being filled by President, Mrs. Elizabeth Barton; vice president, Mrs. Stella McRae; secretary, Mrs. Nellie Achorn; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Robbins; guide, Mrs. Mae Reed; assistant guide, Mrs. Mae Cross; right color guard, Mrs. Doris Ames; left color guard, Mrs. Bernice Hatch; inside guard, Mrs. Evelyn St. Clair; outside guard, Mrs. Mildred Sprague; chaplain, Mrs. Anastasia Harmon; past president, Velma Marsh; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Josephine Lohrhop; press correspondent, Mrs. Ida Huntley. Mrs. Mildred Sprague was installed as third trustee by Mrs. Mae Cross, department president, with Mrs. Carrie Winchenbaugh acting as chaplain. Mrs. Marguerite Johnson will be chairman for the next supper when the 25th anniversary will be observed. Camden and Warren Auxiliaries will be special guests. Mrs. Stella McRae was program chairman, and a prize for the correct answer to questions was awarded to Mrs. Ida Huntley. A short rehearsal for a new march was held after the meeting by the regular officers in preparation for the convention.

Beano party, G.A.R. hall sponsored by S.U.V. Free, special and door prize—adv.

**'TEXAS TRAILERS'**

6 All Star Radio Actors 6

Community Building

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

At 4:00 and 8:00 o'clock

SINGING DANCING PRIZES

OLD AND NEW DANCES

28-30

**RUSSELL FUNERAL HOME**

9 CLAREMONT ST. TEL. 662

ROCKLAND, ME.

28-31

Restoring The Dodo

Chicago Now Sees What the Famous Old Time Bird Looked Like

The long extinct dodo—in many ways the most famous bird that ever lived, although no complete specimen even of its skeleton remains in existence—is the subject of a new exhibit placed on view at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

The bird, whose name has become in the modern world almost universally a symbol of obsolescence and grotesqueness, has been restored in a life-size sculptured model. This model, conceived by Rudyard Kipling, curator of birds, and constructed under his direction by Frank Cino, represents the most nearly complete, accurate and up-to-date restoration of a dodo ever attempted, in the belief of museum authorities. In addition to the model, the museum is displaying a series of drawings and paintings by Miss Laura Brey, which furnish supplementary data on the dodo.

Despite the fame of its name, few people realize that the dodo is anything but flimsy, and fewer still know that there were two species of dodos, and a third bird—the solitaire—which was much like the dodo and flourished in a limited way in the seventeenth century, explained Curator Kipling. Although all that remains in the world today of the dodos consists of one or two incomplete skeletons, a few miscellaneous bones, a couple of heads and a couple of feet in European museums, there are authentic records that at least two dodos were brought to Europe alive and one of them was shown in London in 1638.

The birds became completely extinct about 1681. They were all large birds, about the size of turkeys, and lived only on three of the Mascarene Islands, southeast of Madagascar. A gray species of dodo lived on Mauritius, a white dodo on Reunion, and the solitaire on Rodriguez Island. All three were flightless, but no doubt their ancestors used their wings for flight. The family of birds to which the dodos belonged is closely related to the pigeons, constituting with them the order Columbiformes. — New York Herald Tribune.

Arrivals Sunday at Peyler's: Bernice & Beanie, 4500 mixed; Elsie, 6000 mixed; Aletha J., 5000 mixed; Monday's arrivals, Helen May, 14,000; Cynthia, 2000.

Dr. Walter P. Conley has been designated as Knox County chairman of the Wildlife Restoration Conservation Week committee and those wildlife stamps which proved so popular last year may be obtained from him.

Belfast Boys' Club will play the Community senior and junior teams in basketball Wednesday at 7:30, at Community Building. The Community juniors is the team that was victorious in Portland Saturday over Staples Grammar school.

That gallant old hooker, the William H. Jewell, was brought out of winter quarters Saturday by Capt. Levi Mitchell, and headed up river to load pulp wood for Rockland. Capt. Mitchell was saying a few words about "the darned cuss" who stole his dory.

An extended communication from "Poor Chikadee" of Camden, and one which will prove highly interesting to all Knox County bowlers, is crowded over to Thursday's issue because of town meeting reports and other pressing matters. Our "Star Alley Reporter" had better be sharpening his pencil.

The most ambitious performance ever attempted by the University of Maine Masque Society will be staged this week, beginning on Wednesday and continuing for four days. The play will be "Helen of Troy," an original play written by Joseph Miller, a member of the faculty. Among the members of the cast in minor roles appear Austin E. Rankin Jr. of Camden, Mark Ingraham Jr. of Rockport; Virginia M. Howe of Union.

The annual exhibition of oils, water colors and pastels, the largest ever given by the Portland Society of Art, is now open to the public in four galleries at the L.D.M. Sweet Memorial Museum continuing until March 26. Among the exhibits is noted a landscape, "Poor Clyde" by Carroll Thayer of Wiscasset, and a water color, "Camden Harbor—Winter" by Elizabeth Burt Winchell, of Brunswick. Waldo Peirce of Bangor, who figures in Henry Buxton's book "Assignment Down East," is also an exhibitor.

LIMEROCK POMONA

Pleasant Valley Grange will be host to Limerock Valley Pomona Saturday. State Overseer Carroll Bean will be the speaker. The lecturer offers this program: Greeting, W. M. Myron Young; response, P. M. Sara Young; song, Grange; roll call, "Irish Stories;" paper, "Legend of St. Patrick;" Etta Andersen; speaker, State Overseer, Carroll Bean; solos, "Did Your Mother Come From Ireland" and "Macaulish" P. M. Raymond L. Andersen; parliamentary law drill, J. Herbert Gould; song, "Tipperary;" Grange. The evening program will be in charge of the host lecturer, Elizabeth Passon, the juveniles assisting.

Spying Auto Plates

The 1939 License Plates of different 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

WHY NOT ADVERTISE IN THE COURIER-GAZETTE

The PERRY MARKETS

THE FRIENDLY HOME-OWNED MARKETS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Cut From Fancy Armour's Star Lamb Rib

**LAMB CHOPS**

**LB. 23¢**

FOR YOUR LENTEN MENU

HEAVY PORTERHOUSE

**COD MIDDLES**

**LB. 19¢**

GENUINE EASTPORT

SLACK SALTED

**POLLOCK, lb 10¢**

Cornflakes, 8 oz pkg 5c

Rolled Oats 48 oz pkg 15c

Macaroni 3 8-oz pkgs 15c

Cut From Fancy Armour's Star Lamb Rib

**LAMB CHOPS**

**Lb. 35¢**

TEA PEPS YOU UP!

**TEA, lb 23¢**

Prunes, 40-50 size lb 5c

Yellow Split Peas lb 5c

Whole Green Peas lb

Pea Soup, 29 oz can 10c

Shredded Coconut lb 23c

**FRANKFORTS**

**LB. 15¢**

Our Advertising Columns Are the Merchant's Show Windows

TOWN MEETINGS START

(Continued from Page One)

was between two Republicans, Ansel M. Hill and Charles Young. The former, running independently, had 96 votes and the latter 30. The contest for third selectman was on about the same basis. Clifford M. Spear, a Republican, running independently, having 98 votes, and John S. McDonald, Republican, having 32.

For assessors, Roland A. Starrett, D., and Herbert L. Kenniston, R., were elected unanimously, and Benjamin E. Watts, D., defeated Parker McKellar, R. 78 to 40.

W. R. Vinal was re-elected treasurer unanimously, as were George W. Starrett as town agent and Benjamin E. Starrett as member of the school committee for three years.

For the first time in ten years the town forsook its policy of having the selectmen serve as road commissioners. Silas A. Watts, Democrat, was elected to that position, having 80 votes and his Republican opponent, Edwin E. Gammon, having 53. Silas A. Watts was also elected tax collector, having 67 votes to 53 cast for Willis A. Moody, Republican. He will be paid one cent on the dollar.

Other town officers chosen yesterday were:

Fish agent, Eino Leino, Republican; fish warden, Percy R. Bowley, Democrat, and Oscar E. Starrett, Republican; fish committee, the two wardens.

These appropriations were made: Common schools, \$6000; text books, and supplies, \$985; High School laboratory and library, \$150; repairs on school buildings, \$254; High School, \$1550; fuel for High School, \$100; roads and bridges, \$2000; sidewalks, \$100; maintenance of third class road, \$1012; support of poor, \$4500; snow bills, \$1000; miscellaneous expenses, \$1000; officers' salaries, \$2000; street lights, \$582.

Hydrants, \$600; cutting bushes, on improved roads, \$75; Public Library, \$100; Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, \$50; outstanding notes, \$1000; interest on notes, \$1400; public health nurse, \$77; dependent mothers, \$1000; traveling roads in outlying districts, \$2000; Veterans' relief, \$1000; overdrafts for the past year, \$4500; maintenance of State Highway D, \$591; State Aid road construction, \$800; maintaining special resolve roads, \$146; State Aid highway, as requested by the State, \$471.

A committee of 12 was appointed to look into the matter of a school building and report at later meeting.

The following disposition was made of various articles:

Voted to build a concrete and steel bridge at the Village and borrow \$7,500 to meet the State and county. The payments are to cover 20 years.

With the selectmen, assessors and J. E. Davis was left the matter of reimbursing J. E. Davis for taxes paid 22 years past on certain property.

Voted to enter a contract for the term of ten years substantially whereby in consideration of the extension by the Central Maine Power Company of its lines in the said town of a distance of 2.6 miles along the West Warren road, so-called, and a distance of one-half mile along a cross road at West Warren, and a distance of approximately 3.1 miles and other extensions, as may be constructed under the terms of the contract, and in consideration of the C.M.P. Company, furnishing the town hall, so-called, with electric current, during the term of the contract for the electricity used at the town hall, the sums prescribed by the Company's schedule of rates as the same are now and hereafter may be filed with the Public Utilities Commission for the type and character of service furnished, which amount will not be less than \$12 a year, beginning with the effective date of the contract and in addition to pay the Company annually

for the term of contract, taxes assessed, imposed, levied upon the above line extension described, and such additional line extensions as may be constructed by the Company, during the term of the contract for the purpose of rendering electric service to those inhabitants of the town, who do not have electric service, as of the effective date of the contract.

Voted not to buy a snow fence.

Voted to allow a discount of two percent on real estates taxes if paid before July 1, the same to apply to persons paying one-half or more of their real estate tax.

Passed over: Articles 16 (blister control); 17 (advertising national resources); 21 (accepting land from S. E. Norwood for payment of taxes); 24 (Vaughn's Neck road); 25 (replacing old culvert and repairing Whitney's Corner road).

The total appropriations amounted to \$34,039, and increase of \$662 over last year.

son's going away ensemble was a fuchsia crepe dress, topped with a black fur coat, blue hat and accessories, and with a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Payson is a graduate of Washington High school and of the University of Maine. For a short time she taught school at Liberty, and the past five years was assistant at the Washington High School. She is a member of Pond-du-lac Chapter, O.E.S., of which she is the present worthy matron. She has always been active in civic affairs in her home town.

Mr. Payson is a graduate of Union High and of the Radio training school in Boston. He is owner-manager of a trucking business in Union. He is a member of the Union Lodge of Masons, of which he holds the office of junior deacon. He is a member of Orient Chapter, O.E.S., and of the Methodist Brotherhood.

Read The Courier-Gazette

**DIAMOND JIM BRADY**

Could He Have Eaten so Voraciously with STOMACH or ULCER PAINS

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If your Grandmother had a crazy quilt... you have the idea.

At Aunt Dinah's quilting party you never saw more colors.

Yes, Gentlemen, shades that have never before made their appearance in men's shirts are appearing above the spring vents.

You can liken them to a crazy quilt if you like... but the idea is as sane as Solomon.

Gives a nice touch to a spring wardrobe... so much color. If you don't need shirts, maybe you can use the tonic of just holding a few in your hand.

Here they are... with new neckwear for desert.

**\$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$2**

**Easter Neckwear**

**55c to \$2.00**

**Easter Hats**

**\$1.50 to \$5.00**

**Reversible Rain Coats**

**\$15.00 to \$20.00**

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**BURN D & H ANTHRACITE—"THE 5 POINT FUEL"**





Copyright by Alan Le May, 1938

Wheeler saw the old fighter sway; but in a moment he was steady again. He spoke across Marian's bent head, and his voice had a hard edge. "You don't know what you're talking about. Old Man Coffee has been loading you with— Look here: is he in on this?"

"I'm virtually certain he knows, though he figured it out different than I did."

"Figured out what? Spit it out, man!"

"Horse," said Wheeler with more sadness in his voice than he had ever known in the world before, "I can name you every step of—"

Horse Dunn's voice blazed up, breaking restraint. "In God's name, how did you find out?"

"From something Marian said. After the first shot at her, she said, 'I'm glad it happened. I can't tell you why.' I know now what she meant by that. Those shots proved to her that no one who loved her was mixed up in the Short Creek works. And today it suddenly came to me that just to fix that idea in her mind might have been reason enough for dropping those shots near her. Then I remembered the night when you taped up your ankle where it was skinned, and spoke of straightening your spur. Of course, a spur doesn't skin a man's ankle bone. Some boot weapon would have done that; and a derring do would have fitted in—a derring do carrying a shotgun shell. The shot in the saddle fooled Coffee, for awhile; it looked to him like it came from farther away than the horses had stood apart, and made him think there was a third man. But I just happened to think that the shot could have come from a short, weak gun with the same effect. Well—"

Wheeler finished—"Coffee has been to Pahrnagat; he found out that Flagg came through there like a bum."

"Dear God," Horse Dunn whispered. "It's—the end of the rope." He pulled his hands away, and began to pace the two strides that the cell permitted—back and forth, back and forth.

"Marian," Wheeler begged, "tell him you see—"

Marian raised her face, surprisingly in command of herself again. Her voice was steady. "I do see it! I see it all!"

Dunn's pacing stopped; he raised big shaking hands, pleading hands. "And yet you ain't—you don't think—"

Marian cried out to him—and there was pain in her voice, but there was glory in it, too—"I think nobody ever loved anybody so much as you have loved you love me!"

"I—I can't hardly believe!" Horse Dunn sagged down onto the bare steel cot within his cell. "Marian, if you're telling me that you— you know—and yet you're backing me, still—"

The girl was pressed against the bars that kept her from him. "I'm telling you that I believe in you with all my heart!"

Horse Dunn stood up slowly, like a man in a dream.

The light within the concrete walls had strengthened with the rising of the sun—or perhaps it was only that their eyes had become more accustomed to the half-dark; but now they could see that into Horse Dunn's face had come a war-like glory. Once more he looked like a young man. The girl reached through the bars and upward to grasp his great shaggy head between her hands.

He said, "How much have you told her, boy?"

"She knows only what she's guessed, I think. The rest of the story has to come from you."

The boss of the 94 appeared to consider for what seemed a long time. "I—I don't know as I can make out to do that. Life hasn't gone easy, or smooth, with me. Other times, long ago, I've faced down other men, more men than these. But I swear I never got his break! I stood with empty hands, always, until their guns showed from the leather."

"She has to know it all," Billy insisted, "from the very beginning."

"I can't hardly expect her to understand how it came up. Those shots I threw so close to her—that's the crazy part, that a man can't hardly explain. I couldn't ever have done it, if I didn't know for certain that I could put a slug into a two-bit piece at a hundred yards—ten out of ten, easy as you'd put your finger on a nail. It seems a wild and crazy thing, even to me. But—I tell you, never a man lived that could throw the fear into me that this kid has always been able to—just on the scare that she'd quit me. And I thought if there was one thing she'd be sure of on earth, it was that I'd give my life to save the least hair of her head from harm. And I took that way; so that she'd always be dead certain, whatever might happen or be proved later, that it couldn't be true that it was me killed Flagg."

"Oh, Horse, Horse," Marian said, "how did it ever happen?"

"The shoot-out with Flagg, you mean?"

He told them now, step by step; the story of an old gun-fighter, and old ideals of justice and right. It came out haltingly, as Horse Dunn paced. But even told slowly, and with an effort greater than they could ever know, that story was brief.

Until he met Bob Flagg on the Red Sleep trail, Dunn had had no advance word of his partner's arrival. At that time he had already been waiting for Flagg's arrival for weeks—the very existence of the 94 depended upon him; and Dunn was shocked and astonished to meet a frayed-out man on a worthless horse and a saddle borrowed from a rustler—and recognize this man as his Arizona partner.

And then, riding toward the 94 with Flagg, Dunn had learned the truth. There had been no sale of the Flagg-Dunn ranch, and there were no proceeds. There had been no such ranch for more than two years!

Bob Flagg had neither been completely crooked, nor completely fish; but a combination of some folly and some crookedness had been more than enough to break the brand when the beef market failed. To Dunn, in the moment of discovery, it must have seemed that Marian's property—for the Arizona ranch was to have saved Marian's 94—had been gambled away by his cheating partner.

"There was only one thing to do," Horse Dunn said now with an odd simplicity. "Bob Flagg knew it as well as me. You have to say this for him—he put off facing the music for two years; but in the end he came and faced it like a man. I said to him, 'Bob, I can't let this pass.' He said, 'I know it, Horse. I said, 'Bob, I aim to turn my back. Fire your first shot into the air. When I hear your gun, I'll turn and draw.' His second shot sung over me, for I had to stoop to go for the only gun I had, which was an old derring in my boot; and in the next second I let drive—and he was through."

Slowly, then, old Horse Dunn tried to explain to them how it was he had buried Bob Flagg in the Red Sleep. It had seemed the most natural thing in the world that he should make a suitable burial of his partner in some far, open place. He felt no sense of remorse. He had simply set out to lay away his partner—no less his partner because they had split at the end of the trail.

And then the thought of seeing horror in the eyes of his niece, who would not understand—it suddenly had seemed more than he could face. Never before in all his long career had Horse Dunn concealed from the world anything that he had done. Even this time, his worship of this girl prompted him only to a single trick—the trick that had fooled Old Man Coffee in the Short Creek trailing. He was riding a horse from which the shoes had just been pulled, so that it had deep, long hoofs, with nail splits. He simply rode the horse into the water, dismounted, and trimmed the hoofs flat to the sole, with his knife. It had fooled Coffee; it had not fooled Old Rock.

Nor had it fooled Cayuse Cayetano. But Horse rested no more weight in the killing at Ace Springs. Cayuse had been a worthless character; Horse already owed him a heavy debt in missing calves, for Cayetano had been a cow thief in his own right. Horse looked at this shoot-out as an execution long overdue. Yet here as before he had given his adversary a better than even break.

## Unchanging Slang

George Ade, Some Slangster Himself, Gives Interview in Miami

It's hard to say whether slang made George Ade famous or George Ade made slang famous, but, anyway, the noted Hoosier wit at 73 is just as young in mind and ideas as he was when he wrote "Fables in Slang" at the turn of the century.

He disclosed that he was not the first writer to build his literary style on the vernacular of the day. "More than 100 years ago," he said, "a fellow named Pierce Egan of London wrote a book called 'The Adventures of Tom, Dick and Harry.' He was the most popular writer in England in his day. And it's amazing to read his books now and find how much of the vernacular of that time is still popular. He uses the word, lobster, as a form of contempt. He refers to a cab as a 'rattle.' He calls a drunkard a 'rummy.'"

"Slang doesn't change much in the years. We get new words in the language of slang. There have been a lot of new words since the coming of aviation and motoring, but the basic principles of slang are just the same."

"It's still the business of calling something by some other name. A girl used to be a doll, a baby, a peachino, a lallapalooza. Now she's just a Judy, but the idea is the same."

"There are all kinds of slang. The sporting element, the race-track element has a language of its own. You hear it up and down Broadway and at the track. The sporting element in England has a form of rhymed slang by which a word is replaced by a word with which it rhymes. You have to be clever to understand it and more clever to talk it. Circus slang, such as 'kix' and similar tricks of speech, has been popular for I don't know how long."

"It's surprising to see how much of the fly talk, the slick vernacular, the sophisticated lingo that was in use in 1896 isn't so outdated, even now."

—there ain't ever again going to be a shadow of any dark thing hid."

Marian said, "Horse—Horse—"

At the sound of her voice the old man seemed to crumple and break. He sat down on the bare steel cot within his cell, bent his head, and slowly ran his big hands through his hair.

The tears were running down Marian's cheeks, but suddenly her head went up. "What he says he'll do," he'll do. "No one understands that better than I. But there's one other way. There are still cattle, and open country, and space!"

"You mean—"

"The Argentine! If he's spoken of it once, he's spoken of it a dozen times. If he won't keep quiet and let us fight this thing here—at least we can split this place wide open, and start him on his way!"

Horse Dunn stood up slowly, like a man rising to the light. "Why, Marian—why, Marian—"

"We'll take you out of here! We've still got good men, and horses and guns. Coffee knows the old lost trails that none of these others know. Hold yourself ready—to-night, this very night! We're too much for them yet, you hear? We'll come into this town—"

"Tush, child! I don't care what comes out of this now. I couldn't let you get into stuff like that, for me!"

"This isn't for you," she told him. "This is for me, you hear? We'll—"

The door flared open and shut again as Old Man Coffee slid in. "The sheriff's started up the hill. What more you want to say—say quick!"

"Tonight," Marian said. "Now—you can't argue any more."

She pulled down his head, and kissed him, as Walt Amos hauled open the door.

Looking back once more, Billy Wheeler saw that there were tears in the old man's eyes. Yet—he thought he had never seen the face of any man so happy, so serene, so secure in what was ahead. For a moment, though, Billy was troubled. As the door closed between them, Wheeler thought that Dunn's eyes were looking at the girl like the eyes of a man seeing her for the last time.

(To Be Continued)

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**The Courier-Gazette**  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

**READ ALL THE NEWS**  
**THEN READ ALL THE ADS**

## WALDOBORO

MRS. LOUISE MILLER  
Correspondent  
Tel. 27

Maynard Wallace attended the recent basketball tournament in Lewiston.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Vaughn Overman were Waterville visitors Monday.

Warren Simmons left Monday for Boston where he will visit with his father.

Eugene Taylor, Joseph Tait and Harlan McLain were among those in Bangor Saturday attending the basketball tournament.

Mrs. William Flint entertained Miss Winnie Kelzer at dinner Friday in honor of her birthday. In the afternoon they were joined by Mrs. Annie Nickerson and Mrs. Fred Burns. Refreshments were served.

The Susannah Wesley Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage with Mrs. O. G. Barnard.

Good Luck Rebekah Lodge will observe roll call and anniversary night Tuesday. Each member is asked to respond to the roll call.

Mrs. Winfield Haverer is a patient at Maine General Hospital in Portland.

Miss Joan Burnheimer entertained at dinner Sunday the members of the cast of the Freshman class play "Bo Home By Midnight." Those present were Nellie Moody, Mary Miller, Elmer Achorn, Robert Bagley and Robert Creamer.

Mrs. Lawrence Weston returned Saturday from several days spent in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. George Coombs have returned from Augusta and are at their home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newbegin entertained Friday night in celebration of their wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stenger, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Lash, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Storer and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Lenfest.

Mrs. Helen Oldis of Rockland spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oldis.

Mrs. Cordelia Barnard of Belfast passed the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Barnard.

**Democratic Caucus**  
The Democratic caucus was held Saturday night in the High School auditorium. M. Louise Miller served as chairman of the meeting. Annie D. Thompson as clerk and James Duane, Alton Winchenbach and James Harkins, Jr., as tellers. These candidates were nominated: Town clerk, Annie D. Thompson; selectmen, Fred Burns, Alton G. Winchenbach, Ernest G. Castner; assessors, James A. Duane, Ernest Burns, LaForest I. Mank; tax collector and town treasurer, M. Louise Miller; member of superintendent school committee, Walter Kaler; road commissioner, E. John Miller. Andrew G. Egle, Franklin Pitcher; fire wardens, Charles Freeman, Glen Creamer and Fred Boggs.

**Anniversary Party**  
A large group of friends gathered Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Perry to surprise them on the 20th anniversary of their marriage. Those assembled were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Lash, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jameson, Jr., Mrs. Myrtle Marchio, Walter Cotton, Mrs. Arthur Brown, M. and Mrs. Edwin Pierson, Miss Carol Stevens, Sumner Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hilton, Mrs. James Waltz, Mrs. Edward Gentner, James Cooney, John R. Cooney, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burns, Miss Edith Perry and Floyd Benner. The group presented Mr. and Mrs. Perry with an electric Silex and an electric casserole. Refreshments included two anniversary cakes.

**PORT CLYDE**  
Mrs. Damon Simmons is a patient at Rest Haven in Rockland.

The Christian Endeavor Society held an ice cream and candy sale Friday in the library community room, following it with a social evening.

Hermie Simmons of Rockland was a visitor Saturday in this town.

Mrs. Carrie Thompson, Mrs. Anna Webster of Rockland, Mrs. Maggie Gilchrist of Willey's Corner and Hattie Wilson of Tenant's Harbor called recently on Mrs. Sarah C. Seavey who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Anthony entertained the "63ers" Wednesday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harding Cold, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rawley, Mrs. Gertrude Hupper, Dr. E. B. Moss, Miss Geraldine Sprague and Leslie Hupper.

Artesian wells were known at Thebes 2,000 years before the Christian era.

## WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT  
Correspondent  
Tel. 49

Eleven members of the Help One Another Circle of King's Daughters attended the morning service Sunday at the Baptist Church. Rev. Charles W. Turner preaching a special sermon for the circle which is observing its 50th anniversary of its organization. March 11, 1889. Rev. Mr. Turner read the letter written by the late Eliza Kallioch who founded the circle in 1889, and who was president of it for a number of years. In it Mrs. Kallioch explained the organization's purpose, the motives which caused her to organize it and several interesting facts which will be disclosed in a history of the circle to appear later. Special music arranged for the service included the tenor solo number "The Holy Hour," sacred words to the tune of "The Rosary," sung by Chester Wyllie, and "Watch and Pray," a selection by the Junior choir.

The regular meeting of Crescent Temple P. S. will be held next Friday night, the meeting to be preceded by supper.

Several from this town attended the concert Sunday afternoon at the Rockland Universalist Church by the Knox County Men's Chorus, in which three Warren singers took part, Roger Teague, Chester Wyllie, and Charles Wilson.

All boys aged 12 or over interested in Boy Scout work are invited to be present tonight (Tuesday) at 6:30 at a meeting to be held at the Congregational chapel before Rev. L. Clark French, who will be Scoutmaster and Dana Smith, Jr., who will be assistant Scoutmaster.

There will be no mid-week service at the Congregational Church this week.

The Congregational Ladies' Circle will serve the monthly supper next Thursday night, this committee in charge, Mrs. Elmer Jameson, Sr., Mrs. George Newbert, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Clark French and Miss M. Grace Walker. The party, sponsored by the unit of the circle, which was to have been held last month, will take place after the supper. Included in the entertainment will be the skit "Kill or Cure" by seven boys. Games will be played and refreshments served.

A benefit dance will be given at White Oak Grange hall Thursday night.

Weekend guests of Miss Henrietta French were her son, Lawrence French and his daughter Miss Edith French, and Miss Elsie Winchenbach, all of Boston. Warren friends will be interested to learn that Miss Edith French is attending the Boston Art School.

Improvements at the town house include the new entrance and the attachment of footlights on the stage to a different circuit other than the lights of the main hall. These improvements made by the Central Maine Power Co.

The meeting of Forget-me-not Girl Scout Troop will be held Thursday at 2:30. All girls planning to attend the conference in Portland next Saturday are urged to be present.

Ivy Chapter O.E.S. is invited to visit Grace Chapter in Thomaston Wednesday night. Supper will be served at 6:30. The committee in charge of the transportation that night includes Miss Evelyn Sawyer, and Mrs. Albert White.

Jasper Spear and Harland Spear, students at University of Maine, were home over the weekend, motoring down with Prof. Albert Whitmore.

The name of John Teague was omitted by error from the list of those who attended the funeral services in Rockland Tuesday last week for the late J. Morris Studley.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adams have moved from the Merritt Hyler rent at South Warren to the Clarence Waltz rent in the village, vacated recently by Mrs. Charles Pierce.

Mrs. Elsie Gaspar of Thomaston called Sunday at the home of Mrs. Newell Engley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Law and family of Rockland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Amy Fuller.

Miss Marion Wallace is passing this week in Portland, the guest of Misses Marie and Lorraine Whitten.

Bertram Blackington is ill.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Hilt were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Lincolnville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starrett of Friendship.

The Mission Circle meeting postponed from last Wednesday will be held Wednesday of this week at the Montgomery rooms.

Avis Oxtom of Portland is spending this week with Mrs. Raymond Borneman.

**High School Activities**  
By Madeleine Haskell  
School closed Friday for a week's vacation.  
Marion Wallace and Leona Jones

## UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Upham were in Rockland Saturday.

W. C. Perry and J. C. Simmons were in Friendship Tuesday.

Fred Robbins is staying at George Rhodes' in Washington for the winter as the family is in ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Esancy were visitors at Edward Leigh's, South Liberty, Friday.

Mrs. Eleanor Curtis was a caller on Mrs. W. C. Perry Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Roy and daughter Mabel attended church at Rockland Sunday.

**Methodist Church Notes**  
The organist, Miss Florence Thurston played for the prelude Sunday "Spring Song." The adult choir sang the anthem "Praise and Adoration," and St. Cecilia choir, "Life of Ages Richly Poured." Rev. Leo F. Ross preached on the subject "Are You For or Against the Church?" Epworth League discussed "Protestant Faith."

The Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the High School. At 3:30 the rehearsal for the play to be presented in the evening will be held at the church. At 6:30 the annual free church supper will be served and everybody is welcome.

St. Cecilia choir will rehearse Wednesday at 2 at the parsonage. Mrs. Alden hostess.

Woman's Home Missionary Society Auxiliary meets Thursday with Mrs. Wallace. Thursday at 2 the Young People choir meets at the home of Mrs. Irving Tuttle.

The Cub Scouts meet Friday at 2:45 at the High School. Many of the Cubs have passed their test for the Cub Cap Badge.

**DUTCH NECK**  
Mr. and Mrs. James Creamer and two children of Broad Cove were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creamer.

A. E. Winchenbach of Waldoboro was at his home here Tuesday, and also called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stahl and son John were recent visitors of Miss Vilia Stahl and Ralph Stahl at Broad Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Black and children and Orrin Black of Waldoboro spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Creamer were recent Augusta visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jackson and daughter of Bath called Sunday on Mrs. Alice Creamer and family.

Mrs. Myron Chase and son Keith and Mrs. Eben Wallace called Saturday on Mrs. Maynard Black at Waldoboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winchenbach and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fairbrother in Edgemoor.

Mrs. Theresa Shuman has been a recent Rockland visitor.

Kind Old Gentleman—"Well, my little man, what would you like to be when you grow up?"

Little Man—"I'd like to be a nice old gentleman like you with nothing but walk about asking little boys questions."—Pearson's.

have returned to school after being ill with whopping cough and gripe.

Visitors at school last week were Freda Moody and Maxine Chapman. Miss Goodwin went Saturday to Kennebunkport for the week's vacation.

One session was held Friday. Mr. Gay is spending a week's vacation in Rockland.

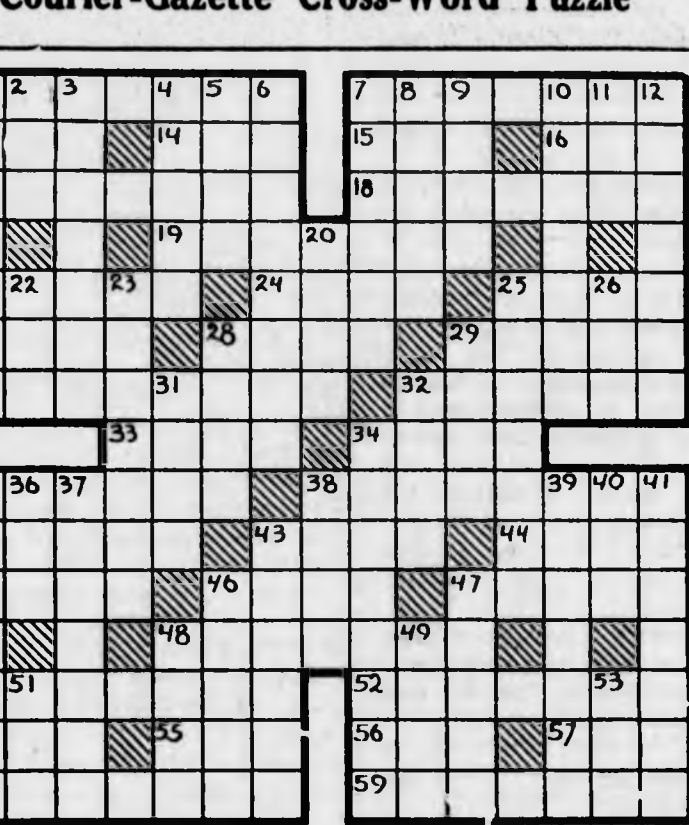
These students were neither absent or tardy for the past winter term. Carl Perry, Charles Stimpson, Jr., Vernal Wallace, Gertrude Lamplinen, Virginia Starrett, Bowdoin Miller, Madeleine Haskell, Howard Borneman, Clyde Saunders and Charlotte Moore.

The minstrel show held Friday night at Glover hall was a decided success. Numbers enjoyed were the boys' quartet, girls' quartet and the mixed quartet. Piano duets were played by Christine Jones and Verna Robinson and by Annette Haskell and Kathryn Maxey. Included in the program was the dance number by Charlotte Moore and Ruth Starrett. Special credit is given the newly formed High School orchestra under the fine direction of Verna Robinson who also played the accompaniment for the various musical numbers in the show. Raymond Jenkins surprised everyone by his excellent rendition of two piano selections, in that he has never taken any piano lessons. Credit is due the fine job done by the endmen and interlocutor. Mr. Gay is to be congratulated on the creditable way he directed, with Miss Goodwin ably assisting. The entire student body were on the stage, the girls pretty in dark skirts, white blouses and blue acet ties, the boys in dark trousers and white shirts.

The ticket selling contest on tickets for the minstrel show was won by Charles Stimpson, Jr., who sold 12. His reward was two free tickets.

The seniors were very successful in their candy sale at the minstrel show.

## Courier-Gazette Cross-Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**  
1-Origin  
7-One who expresses approval of  
13-The sheltered side  
14-Entomology (abbr.)  
15-Knock  
16-Anger  
17-Entrap  
18-Affirmed  
19-Told  
21-Thaws  
24-Falsehoods  
25-Trunk of a tree  
27-At any time  
28-Tablets  
29-A prophet (Bible)  
30-Consecrate  
32-Mingles  
33-To challenge  
34-A cat  
35-Father or mother  
38-Checked  
42-Equalizes  
43-Take booty  
44-Ear (obs.)  
45-Bird home  
46-Strikes gently
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**  
47-Pertaining to Asia  
48-Those who go by  
50-Renders soft and tough by heating  
52-Beginning to develop  
54-Snare  
55-Wild (Scott.)  
56-Three (Ital.)  
57-More (obs.)  
58-Having made a will before death  
59-Hunting dog (pl.)
- VERTICAL**  
1-Glowed  
2-Even (contr.)  
3-Cuddled  
4-Cauterizes  
5-In the case of (law)  
6-Starlike  
7-Talks idly  
8-Rants  
9-Imitated  
10-Cut of steak  
11-Before
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**  
12-Reparation  
20-Military assistant  
22-Evening (poet.)  
23-Emblem of Neptune  
25-Glorifies  
26-Youth  
28-Separate  
29-Otherwise  
31-Preserves food  
32-Inter  
33-Equal to three short syllables (pros.)  
40-Epoch  
41-Signifies  
43-Past the prime  
46-Artist's tablet  
47-Item in one's property  
48-Kind of rubber  
49-Uncommon  
51-Born  
53-Likewise not

## SOUTH WARREN

Irene Simmons who has been confined to the house by illness for nearly a year is much improved in health and will soon resume her studies at Warren High School.

Good Will Grange conferred the third and fourth degrees on two candidates Thursday night. Visiting Granges represented were Warren, White Oak, Mt. Pleasant, Maple Pleasant Valley and St. George.

The next meeting of the Sewing Circle will be at the hall March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ovelock, Mrs. Annie Rogers and Mrs. Edna Keyes motored Wednesday to Portland on their return near Round Top Farms, Damariscotta, their car skidded on the ice and crashed into a tree. The occupants escaped with slight bruises but the car was badly damaged and been replaced by a new one.

Wilfred Erkilla of North Warren has bought the farm of Merritt Hyler and plans an extensive poultry business. Work has already begun on the remodeling of the barn into a three story hen house.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adams who have had rooms at the Hyler home have moved to the village where they are occupying the Waltz rent.

**Read The Courier-Gazette**

**COLDS? Mothers!**  
Whenever anyone in your family has a cold, don't take needless risks. Use VICKS VapoRub. USED BY 1 MOTHERS OUT OF 5

**ST. GEORGE**  
Friday night was Officers' Night at Grange. Each officer had part in the program after which a candy sale was held to raise money for costumes for an Easter Pageant. Over \$2 was cleared. Next Friday the program for the St. Patrick's Day party will be announced.

Mrs. Geneva Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Hall and son, True, and Lillian Brown visited relatives Sunday in Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kinney and son of Rockland called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kinney.

Mrs. Emma Gilchrist visited Friday in Rockland.

Ada Jenkin called on Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Miller at Tenant's Harbor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tyler of Belfast were callers Sunday at Elsie Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen of Clark Island called Thursday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Sten Skoglund.

H. A. Smalley is having a saw-mill installed.

**Pontiac**  
Thanks to Great Engineering—  
**THE MOST TROUBLEFREE CAR IN THE WORLD**  
**\$758\***  
PRICES REDUCED AS MUCH AS 92% BELOW LAST YEAR  
**GENERAL MOTORS' SECOND LOWEST-PRICED CAR**  
C. W. HOPKINS 712 Main St., Rockland, Me.  
GLIDDEN RINES Bath Road, Wiscasset



## 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.

#### Losses From Casualties

##### Theft, and Wages

To be deductible, a loss arising from "fires, storms, shipwrecks or other casualty" need not be connected with the taxpayer's trade or business. If his home or his automobile is destroyed by fire, or his summer bungalow damaged by flood or storm, he may claim a deduction for the loss sustained.

Loss of property by theft or burglary is an allowable deduction, and need not be incurred in trade or business. Hence, the loss occasioned by the theft of jewelry or an automobile used for pleasure and convenience is deductible. It must be established, however, that the property actually was stolen. Should circumstances attending the loss leave the owner in doubt as to whether it was stolen or lost, the claim would not be allowed.

Losses from wagering transactions are allowable only to the extent of the gains from such transactions. A loss is deductible only in the year in which it is sustained, even though, as in the case of a theft or casualty, it may not be discovered until a later year. Losses compensated for by insurance or otherwise, of course are not deductible. However, in the event the amount of insurance is not sufficient to reimburse for the loss sustained, the excess of the loss over the amount of the insurance is deductible.

In general, losses for which an amount may be deducted for income-tax purposes must be evidenced by closed and completed transactions, fixed by identifiable events, bona fide and actually sustained during the taxable period for which claimed. For instance, a person possessing stock of a corporation cannot deduct from gross income any amount claimed as a loss merely on account of shrinkage in value of such stock through fluctuation of the market or otherwise. In the case of an individual, the loss allowable in such cases is that actually suffered when the stock is disposed of. If any securities (that is, shares of stock in a corporation and rights to subscribe for or to such shares) become worthless during the taxable year and are capital assets, the loss resulting therefrom shall, for income-tax purposes, be considered as a loss from the sale of exchange, on the last day of such taxable year of capital assets. Losses of individuals from the sale or exchange of capital assets are allowed as follows: 100 percent if the capital assets has been held

for not more than 18 months; 66 2-3 percent if held for more than 18 months but not for more than 24 months; and 50 percent if held for more than 24 months.

#### Deduction For Bad Debts

Bad debts constitute a considerable item in the returns of many taxpayers and may be treated in one of two ways—either by deduction from gross income in respect to debts ascertained to be worthless either in whole or in part, or by a deduction of a reasonable addition to a reserve for bad debts. Taxpayers were given an option for 1921 to select either of the two methods. The method used in the return for 1921 must be in return for subsequent years unless permission is granted by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to change to the other method. Application to change must be made at least 30 days prior to the close of the taxable year for which the change is to be effective. However, a taxpayer filing a first return in 1938 may select either of the two methods, subject to the approval of the Commissioner upon examination of the return. Permission to adopt the reserve method is limited to taxpayers having a large number of accounts where credit is extended over a considerable period of time. It is not granted for the purpose of handling one specific debt.

What constitutes a "reasonable addition" to a reserve for bad debts must be determined in the light of the facts, and will vary as between classes of business and with conditions of business prosperity. It will depend primarily upon the total amount of debts outstanding as of the close of the taxable year, those arising currently as well as those arising in prior taxable years, and the total amount of the existing reserve. In case subsequent realizations upon outstanding debts prove to be more or less than estimated at the time of the creation of the existing reserve the amount of the excess or inadequacy in the existing reserve should be reflected in the determination of the reasonable addition necessary in the taxable year. A taxpayer using the reserve method should show in his return the volume of charge sales (or other business transactions) for the year, and the percentage of the reserve to such amount, the total amount of notes and accounts receivable at the beginning and end of the taxable year, and the total amount of the debts ascertained to be worthless and charged against the reserve during the taxable year.

#### Bad Debts—Year In Which Deductible

To be allowed as a deduction from gross income, a bad debt must have been determined by the taxpayer to be worthless within the taxable year for which it is claimed and, where books are kept, it also must have been charged off within the same year. The necessity for this provision is obvious. If a debt could be deducted without the requirement that it be charged off the taxpayer's books, the certainty of its worthlessness would be open to question. Neither the taxpayer nor the Government could be certain that a debt would not be claimed more than once.

If a bad debt were allowed as a deduction without regard to the year when it became worthless, such charges could be accumulated to be deducted in a year when there was a large income.

The burden is upon the taxpayer to show that a debt claimed as a deduction was without value during the taxable year. A statement showing the propriety of any deduction for bad debts. If in the exercise of sound business judgment a taxpayer concludes, after making every reasonable effort to determine whether there is likelihood of recovery, that the debt is of no value, deduction for such debt is allowable. Court action as proof that the debt is worthless is not essential.

It is optional with the taxpayer, in a year prior to that in which a debt becomes wholly worthless, to take a deduction for partial loss if partial worthlessness occurs. The provisions of the Revenue Act of 1938 with respect to bad debt and partial bad-debt deductions are not applicable to a taxpayer, other than a bank as defined by the Act, where the debt is evidenced by bonds, debentures, notes, or certificates, or other evidences of indebtedness, issued by any corporation (including those issued by a government or political subdivision thereof), with interest coupons or in registered form.

#### NORTH WARREN

Mrs. Nellie Orbeton who has been visiting friends in Augusta, has returned home.

Alford Wiley's horse died recently from lockjaw.

White Oak Grange will have a benefit dance Thursday night at the Grange hall for one of its members who met with an accident. Post's orchestra of Spruce Head will furnish music.

## VINAL HAVEN

~~~~~  
MRS. OSCAR C. LANE  
Correspondent

Red Cross will meet at Union vestry Wednesday for an all day session.

Mrs. Kate Dyer of Thomaston, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitmore.

Mrs. Alice Aray returned Saturday from Knox Hospital where she underwent a major operation. She was accompanied from Rockland by her grand daughter Miss Ruth Clark.

Over 40 attended meeting of Ladies of the G.A.R. Friday night. Supper was served by Mae Lawry. Kate Combs, Beulah Drew, Ola Ames and Mildred Brinkworth. After the ceremonies, cards and dancing featured the entertainment.

Mrs. Doris Phillips and daughter Jane, are in Rockland where Mrs. Phillips was called by illness of her sister Mrs. Leola Hyland.

Mrs. James Hassen was hostess Monday to the Antique Club. Officers of the Freshmen Class are: President, Carl Kelwick; vice president, Mildred Brinkworth, secretary and treasurer, Kenneth Anderson.

Mrs. Robert Georgson is visiting relatives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Peterson are in Orono, where they will visit their son Frank, who is a student at University of Maine. They also visited in Portland recently.

Ocean Bound Rebekah Lodge, will observe Childrens Night, March 14.

Mrs. Keith Carver is guest of her brother Dr. Roy Gross in Lewiston. A Teachers training course will be held in Union vestry tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Auld of Tenants Harbor are visitors at the home of Mrs. Auld's mother, Mrs. Joseph Black.

The Rainbow Club will meet this week with Mrs. Muriel Lane.

Edith Roberts a student at Ballard's Business School in Rockland spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Roberts. William Lincoln and Mrs. Hannah Anderson returned Friday from Florida.

The "Non Eaters" enjoyed a supper Thursday at Kent's restaurant, after which, cards were played at the home of Mrs. Sada Robbins.

## Vinal Haven Lions

### The Boys Have a Warm Welcome For Gilbert Auld—Did They Sing?

The Vinal Haven Lions Club, meeting in Union vestry had an attendance of 16 of the 24 members, with four guests in addition to the guest speaker.

The main topic of discussion and comment was the recent trip of several of the members and the Lions bowling team into the jungles of Camden, where the bowlers won another leg on the trophy donated by Zone Chairman Blake Annis, much to the dismay of George Dyer and his Camden cohorts. These Zone meetings have firmly established the fact that they are of great help in promoting the welfare of the individual clubs, and form a helpful means of getting at the problems that beset each individual club. All the Vinal Haven Lions spoke very highly of the entertainment put in for the meeting by the Camden Club, and are in hope that it may be induced to play Vinal Haven when they get out "on the road."

Several affairs connected with Civic Committee of the Club were discussed and then Leon Sinclair of Camden was called upon as guest speaker. Mr. Sinclair is connected with an advertising agency, whose specialty is advertising the coast of Maine, and who gave an interesting account of what some of the towns along the coast are doing in this work. It soon developed into a round table discussion of Vinal Haven's problems, with everybody giving and getting new ideas on the situation. It is Mr. Sinclair's contention that no other State in the Union has anything just like the serrated and jagged coast of Maine, and that it is in itself worthy of more intensive and extended advertising and exploitation.

Other guests were Lion Franklin Hopkins of the Camden Lions Club, Calvin Vinal of Vinal Haven, and Gilbert Auld of St. George a former resident of Vinal Haven. At the request of King Lion O. V. Drew, Mr. Auld sang several songs the assembled Lions joining in the chorus and the reception accorded Mr. Auld must have made him feel that he was again among old friends. A representative of the Eastern Railroads Association of New York City, is scheduled to speak before the Club at its next meeting.

In the British museum are examples of prehistoric vases and casts illustrating the Minoan civilization of Crete, destroyed 100 B. C.

## From The Yard Arm

### Swing the Ganders After Last Game With Skippers —"Fill 'Em Up"

Afflicted with a bad case of the jitters, which they soon communicated to some of the Skippers, the Ganders went down in a crash of discords, at the Cascade Alleys last Monday night, and their theme song of rejoicing "The Dear Old Blue and Gold," in quickstep tempo, bids fair to be changed to a funeral dirge entitled "Bowler, Spare That Pin."

Contributing to the slow drag of the Gandemen were the brothers Littlefield and Grimes, while the Skippers held back by even lower scores of Skippers Hall and Drew. The Skippers however, had the benefit of a slashing 314 bowled by Skipper Dyer, who seems to be leading the league in points scored, and is getting better with age.

While the Skippers' total was nothing to write home about it was fairly respectable, but the Ganders were way below par, and the of Goose is beginning to wonder if things are going to be as rosy as they looked to be a few weeks ago.

Proof that the Ganders consider the situation desperate is found in the fact that Der Captain Grimes is quietly gathering ammunition for another big setback and "feed" which according to underground dope will surpass all other efforts, and will be known as "the feed to end feeds." Der Captain believes this is the only sure way of stopping the onward march of the Skippers. "Fill 'em up till they bust and then we'll sweep up the pieces" is the motto of Der Captain, while the Skippers counter with a scornful "Horsefeathers" and an occasional "Goosefeathers."

The Skippers are now riding the crest of a wave, and think that it will take something more than stuffing to knock them off and they are secretly hoping that the scheme of Der Captain will some day backfire, and instead of the Skippers being the sufferers, the Ganders will be the ones unable to toe the mark after a knife and fork debacle. With the Ganders only one match ahead now, it looks as if the Skippers will set all sail next time in an effort to catch up, and unless their anchor drags them back too much they expect to show a clean pair of heels for the rest of the season.

|             |    |    |     |     |  |
|-------------|----|----|-----|-----|--|
| Ganders     |    |    |     |     |  |
| Shields     | 89 | 82 | 86  | 257 |  |
| Grimes      | 68 | 77 | 85  | 230 |  |
| Sanborn     | 82 | 89 | 82  | 253 |  |
| Littlefield | 75 | 78 | 84  | 237 |  |
| Goose Aray  | 91 | 94 | 103 | 288 |  |

|  |     |     |     |      |  |
|--|-----|-----|-----|------|--|
|  | 405 | 420 | 440 | 1265 |  |
|--|-----|-----|-----|------|--|

|           |     |    |     |     |  |
|-----------|-----|----|-----|-----|--|
| Skippers  |     |    |     |     |  |
| Dyer      | 102 | 93 | 119 | 314 |  |
| Peterson  | 90  | 97 | 81  | 268 |  |
| Drew      | 73  | 83 | 71  | 227 |  |
| Hall      | 79  | 82 | 75  | 236 |  |
| Skip Aray | 94  | 99 | 92  | 285 |  |

|  |     |     |     |      |  |
|--|-----|-----|-----|------|--|
|  | 438 | 454 | 438 | 1330 |  |
|--|-----|-----|-----|------|--|

## AT PARK THEATRE WEDNESDAY



To the rescue—come Bonita Granville and Frankie Thomas in a thrilling hit from "Nancy Drew—Reporter." Children's matinee Wednesday at 4.00 P. M.—10 Cents.—adv.

## THURSDAY



Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel" —Adv.

## Poultry Outlook

### Egg Prices Are Low—Egg Feed Price Ratio Continues Favorable

1. Relatively stable demand conditions expected in 1939.

2. Continued record high production of eggs per layer.

3. Low egg prices.

4. Continued favorable egg-feed price ratio.

5. Less than half the average storage holdings of eggs.

6. Commercial hatchings set new high record for January.

Supply: (14 percent more eggs. 18 percent more dressed poultry received in New York during January 1939 compared with January 1938).

Production per 100 layers for the U. S. on Feb. 1 was higher than any Feb. 1 production on record except 1938. The increase in size of laying flocks from the low point in Aug. 1938 to Jan. 1, 1939 was the largest on record.

A substantial increase is indicated in the production of baby chicks during the first part of 1939 over the same period last year. The increase represented 36 percent in the number of eggs set and 58 percent in the number of chicks hatched. Advance orders on Feb. 1 amounted to 29 percent above those on hand the same date a year ago. Up to the first of February the drop in egg prices had not had any appreciable effect on the demand for chicks.

Stocks of eggs 60 percent less than total poultry 20 percent more on Feb. 1, 1939 than Feb. 1, 1938.

Feed-egg ratio continues favorable

#### Packing Eggs For Exhibit

The Maine chick and egg show will be held in connection with Farm and Home Week at Orono, March 27-30. If interested in exhibiting, write the Poultry Department, University of Maine, Orono for a premium list.

#### Directions for Packing Eggs

(a) 1. If several dozen eggs are to be shipped, standard cases are recommended with two dozen in each layer.

2. Each entry should be marked with the class and exhibitor's name.

(b) The following methods are suggested for single entries.

1. Wrap each egg in excelsior.

2. Wrap each egg with white paper and pack in bran or dry sawdust.

3. Eggs packed in cartons tend to crush against each other. Use 2x6 cartons and some type of cushioning between eggs and also between cartons.

4. Mark packages "Eggs, handle with care."

The oldest known attempt to provide workmen's compensation is the agreement, in a Roman district, that a vine trimmer killed in his work must be given a funeral pyre and grave by his employer.



## REALM OF MUSIC

by Gladys St. Clair Heistad

Here is a brief music quiz for you—try out your musical knowledge before you check up with the answers shown at the end of today's column:

One of these plays by Shakespeare inspired a delicate ethereal score written by Mendelssohn at the age of 17: (1) "Othello" (2) "Falstaff" (3) "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (4) "Measure for Measure" (5) "Hamlet".

Which of these celebrated tenors once made his debut as a baritone: (1) Paul Althouse, (2) Carl Hartmann, (3) Lauritz Melchior, (4) Jussi Björling, (5) Max Lorenze.

Which composer accomplished the marvelous feat of turning out three great symphonies within a period of six weeks: (1) Mozart, (2) Brahms, (3) Tchaikovsky, (4) Haydn, (5) Beethoven.

Augusta has a men's chorus, too—the Capital "Y" Men's Singing Club, organized last November, with Eric B. Renwick as director, and Leo K. Andrews pianist. We had the pleasure of hearing this chorus in its first public concert on Feb. 21, and were impressed by the splendid work done by the group, although naturally there were many rough spots to be worked out as time ripens the chorus a bit. This club which embraces about 80 members presented perhaps 50 or so in its first concert, selected to work out a well balanced group more than anything else. I fancy for it was exceptionally well balanced, a feature which few choruses, be they male, female or mixed, seem to acquire. Mr. Renwick, known to Maine audiences as a baritone of marked ability, brings to his position of director not only wide training and experience, but the knack of getting along very gently with his singers and keeping them hard at work, particularly on details. Already the chorus handles humming, crescendos and diminuendos, pianissimo, etc., with no little skill. The diction is very good, too. The concert was given in the auditorium of the Cony High School, and not under the best conditions as the stage there has top and back hangings, which tend to deaden the tone and thereby cause the pitch to drop. The chorus had as their program: "The Old Brigade," by Parks; Ave Maria, by Schubert; Loch Lomond, Old Scotch; Deep River, Burleigh; Winter Song, Bullard; The Long Day Closes, Sullivan; Carry Me Back To Old Virginia, Bland; The Rosary, Nevins; and The Lost Chord, Sullivan.

With Mr. Renwick they sang "Song of Songs" by Moya. "The Rosary" was an outstanding number—played through first as a piano solo by Mr. Andrews, who gave it exquisite coloring. Mr. Renwick appeared as soloist—"Eri tu" from Verdi's "Masked Ball," and "Without A Song" by Youmans. There was a sizable audience and keen appreciation was shown throughout the program.

I have suggested to Mr. Constantine the possibility of some exchange programs of the Knox County Men's Chorus and the Capital "Y" Men's Singing Club. It would serve to stimulate interest in both organizations as well as affording opportunity to widen acquaintance with Maine's singers. Food for thought.

A letter from Mrs. Leonora P. Waller a frequent Rockland visitor, encloses a clipping to this effect: "The Philadelphia Orchestra went on record today as deploring the action of the Daughters of the American Revolution in refusing to permit Marian Anderson to sing in Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C. The Negro contralto was to have sung there April 9, but the D.A.R. which owns the auditorium, intervened. School board authorities in Washington also denied the singer the use of the Central High School auditorium. During the intermission at today's rehearsal of the orchestra, the following resolution was adopted: "The members of the Philadelphia Orchestra deplore the D.A.R.'s barring of Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C. to Marian Anderson for concert use. A great injustice has been done to one of America's foremost artists. "Such discrimination we feel to be contrary to the musical and cultural life of our country, and not in keeping with the American spirit of fairness."

Since this refusal has become known, a tempest has arisen—justly so. Not confined to Washington alone but spreading out into the highways and byways—and justly so. It is one of those things that seem impossible in this country of ours, and particularly to an American born woman, regardless of color, and to one of the greatest

## The Trailer

By W. R. Waller

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—Changes come as days go by—Some for better, some for worse—But much depends on how we try. The best that's in us to disburse.

Whether the change is in me or in Tuesday's issue of The Courier-Gazette, or some in both, it is hard to tell but surely I never was more interested reading copies of the past than that issue. And it does seem that every new feature (and there have been a number of late) adds a new zest to its reading, and it is a twofold pleasure to me by mingling my thoughts with so many able contributors, although I feel to be but a "Trailer" following after.

I read all the contributions in Tuesday's issue with much pleasure, but the inspiration came to write when reading the letter from Sarasota, Fla., and the reason is I had planned to spend this winter "way down south in Dixie," but unlooked for change upset the plan. However, some day perhaps I can make it.

Another thing in Jessie Young's letter was her reference to Dr. Fred Albee, and locating his birthplace in Wisconsin. His father "Hite" Albee, was a life-long resident of the little town of Alma except a short time when he served the county as deputy sheriff and was assigned as jailer in Wisconsin. But Dr. Fred was born long before that event.

The mention of the Doctor was the more interesting to me because of my intimate acquaintance with his father—one of the finest and most useful men of Lincoln County—now gone beyond our ken to realms hidden from mortal view.

My acquaintance began with Mr. Albee when appointed deputy on the same staff with him by the sheriff, John Rafter, and many are the interesting experiences we had together in attempts to smash the liquor traffic, at that time banned by the prohibitory law. It was a new regime and my appointment was specifically for the reason of being pitted against the liquor traffic. When notified of my appointment, my first thought was to refuse, feeling I had no ability and no experience with that line of work. However, with friends behind pushing me into the vortex, I did the best I knew in an honest earnest way with at least some successful results. If any feel to doubt my statements, James A. Duane of Waldoboro, who is now one of my best friends, and never failed to be courteous through the whole campaign, will corroborate them.

By the way, Mr. Editor, some time ago there appeared in The Black Cat column something about the island towns in Maine but I never saw mentioned Monhegan, Southport and Westport, island towns in Lincoln County.

N. C. C. 10

North Waldoboro, March 2.

Stephen Girard, philanthropist, merchant and banker of Philadelphia, took the entire War of 1812 government loan of \$5,000,000.

## 31 NEW OLDSMOBILES FREE!

BIG OLDS '60 2-DOOR SEDANS LIKE THIS!

### ENTER OLDSMOBILE'S NATION-WIDE PRIZE CONTEST NOW!

We want you to get better acquainted with the new Olds Sixty—America's newest low-priced car. That's why Oldsmobile is staging a big nationwide contest March 1 to March 31, inclusive, with 31 big Olds Sedans as prizes.

#### A CAR A DAY GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY IN MARCH!

Come in and take a trial drive. Learn about Olds' handling ease, performance, Rhythmic Ride, extra-vision body, quality features and new, low price. Then, fill out an Official Entry Blank (all entries must be made on the Official Blank to be eligible) and tell Oldsmobile in your own way just what impressed you most. Mail your entry to Oldsmobile at Lansing, Mich., and it will be considered for the day's prize corresponding to the date of its postmark. No obligation, of course, so get busy today!

### COME IN FOR OFFICIAL RULES AND ENTRY BLANK

## FIREPROOF GARAGE CO.

WINTER STREET, ROCKLAND, MAINE







# SOCIETY



Mrs. Frank C. Howe is visiting friends in Boston and Winchester for a short time.

The Mission Circle of the Universalist Church will meet in the vestry at 230 p. m. Wednesday. Word for roll call will be "Wisdom." Religious Current Events will be given by Mrs. Irene Walker. The topic of the afternoon will be "Teachers of Men" given by Mrs. Etta Stoddard. Social Hour Hostesses will be Mrs. Angeline Glover, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Adelaide Lowe, Mrs. Mary Messer, Mrs. Adelle Morton, Miss Margaret Stahl and Mrs. Florence Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. White have returned to their Lake avenue home from a visit to Dubuque, Iowa, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Adams.

Raymond Gardner and bride of Amesbury, Mass., are spending a few days with Mr. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gardner of 91 Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cummings and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Spear in Nobleboro. Mr. Cummings' mother, Mrs. Lydia Cummings, returned with them for a visit.

Mrs. Lincoln E. McRae, Miss Carrie Fields, Mrs. Frederick Bird and Mrs. Gilmore W. Soule, were hostesses at a telephone tea, Friday afternoon, at the Knox Country Club. There were three tables of contract, with several other guests arriving for tea. Mrs. H. J. Weisman, Mrs. R. L. Stratton and Mrs. L. M. Lawrence won honors. The proceeds went to Knox Hospital.

Mrs. J. Holman Cobb has returned to Dover, N. H., after a week's visit with relatives here.

Walter Donald of Nobleboro, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Edna Donald, to Herbert L. Spear of Nobleboro. Mr. Spear is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Spear, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Choris Jenkins has returned from Portland, where she was the guest of her daughter Miss Mina Jenkins.

Mrs. Thomas C. Stone is home for a few days from Cornish, where she was called by the serious illness of her father, Fred P. Chick. Mr. Chick was taken Friday by ambulance to Portland, and is reported as comfortable at the Maine General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gatecomb have had as guests, Mrs. Gatecomb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McFarland of New Harbor.

Mrs. Ava Lawry and daughter Mrs. Hervey Allen returned Sunday from Portland where they attended Friday the luncheon and banquet of the Maine Hotel Association. The banquet, held at the Lafayette Hotel, featured a menu of old time recipes, which brought forth most favorable comment. The tables were "all dressed up" in red and white covers, each having a kerosene lamp for a centerpiece.

Misses Esther and Laura Davis, who have been visiting their aunt Mrs. H. A. Homan, have returned to Montreal.

Misses Margaret Rogers and Margaret McMillan, Juniors at the Eastern State Normal School spent the weekend at their homes on Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Osgood A. Gilbert, Jr., had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Roger Swett of Lynn, Mass.

John Karl, Lee Thomas and Frederick Merritt are in Boston for a few days.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps will hold another all day session Thursday. There will be two quilts to tack. This means a "hustle and bustle" to get them done before the beano party. This beano will be the third in the series. Good regular and special prizes. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Doris Ames as chairman. The business session will follow at 7.30. Officers are asked to wear white, as there will be degree work.

**COMIQUE THEATRE**  
CAMDEN, MAINE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 9, 10

**"JESSE JAMES"**

with  
TYRONE POWER, HENRY FONDA, NANCY KELLY,  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
In Technicolor

## The Lenten Concert

### Gathering of Music Lovers Has Happy Evening In Congregational Church

The Lenten Concert given Friday night at the Congregational Church was, under the auspices of the Rubinstein Club, Mrs. Grace Strout, chairman, the Federal Vocal Class, Miss Lotte McLaughlin, instructor, and assisting singers.

The study of the great masters in music was exemplified by local musicians in this concert, before a large and appreciative audience.

The concerted duo for organ and piano, a portion of a Haydn symphony, was rendered with classic interpretation by Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Averill.

The vocal duet by Biedermann was lovely as sung by Miss Simmons and Miss Grant.

Mrs. Collier showed her mastery of the singing tone and technique in two Chopin preludes.

The glorious contralto voice of Mrs. Storer was heard in solo.

The violin in the artistic hands of Miss Luce was accompanied by Mrs. Sanborn, who played with her accustomed musicianship.

These numbers welded into a musical whole for Part I of the program.

Part II was devoted to eight excerpts from the Oratorio "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. In this sublime tone-cathedral the listener found himself wandering from one exaltation to another.

A lofty interpretation of the great tenor aria "If With All Your Hearts" was given by Harold W. Greene.

The richly sustained tones of Mrs. Frost was heard in the difficult aria "O Rest in the Lord."

The euphonious blending of voices, in the ever comforting "Cast Thy Burden" was by the quartet composed of Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. Frost, Harold W. Greene and Raymond K. Greene.

The lyric yet brilliant soprano of Mrs. Howard was enthusiastically received in the most exalting aria "Hear, Ye Israel. These numbers were interspersed with the following chorals sung with telling effect under the able direction of Mrs. Berry.

The thrilling "Thanks Be To God," the dramatic "Behold the Lord," the soothing strains of "He, Watching Over Israel," and the last number on the program, the exceptional choral "Be Not Afraid," in which so many different emotions are portrayed by the master hand of Mendelssohn.

Following is list of choral singers: Sopranos—Mrs. Lillian Joyce, Mrs. Mildred Havenner, Miss Margaret Simmons, Mrs. Grace Strout, Mrs. Ella Browne, Mrs. Faith Brown, alto—Mrs. Nettie Frost, Mrs. Marianne Bullard, Mrs. Muriel Crie, Mrs. Lorita Bicknell, Miss Katherine Keating, Miss Eleanor Wetherbee, Miss Gladys Grant; tenors—Harold W. Greene, Chester O. Wyllie, S. T. Constantine, William J. White; basses—Raymond K. Greene, John B. Robinson, Carl B. Sonntag; Edward B. Newcombe, Edwin L. Lynch, Hiram H. Crie, Capt. Keryn ap Rice.

Faultless accompaniments were furnished by Mrs. Elsa Constantine, organist for the chorals, Mrs. Berry organist for soloists and Mrs. Averill, pianist for soloists.

Mrs. Edna Rollins, Mrs. Nathalie Snow, Miss Dorothy Lawry, Miss Dorothy Sherman acted as ushers.

Wallis Weeks and Clifford Waltz of Damariscotta were business visitors Monday in this city.

Browne Club will meet Thursday night in the First Baptist vestry to tack quilts instead of Friday night as originally planned.

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

**Wednesday Night Is BANK NITE, \$50.00**

All New Registrations

**NANCY DREW Reporter**

Donna Crawford - John Little - Frank Thomas Jr. - Mary Lee

Children's Matinee 4.00 P. M.

**THURSDAY**

ROBERT DONAT - ROSALIND RUSSELL

**THE CITADEL**

Great M-G-M Drama

**TODAY**

RICHARD DIX in "TWELVE CROWDED HOURS"

**PARK**

## Rubinstein Club Lenten Concert

PART I.

Introduction and Allegro, Symphony in D Minor, Haydn  
Mrs. Faith Berry, Organist, Mrs. Nettie Averill, Pianist  
Lead, Kindly Light, Biedermann  
Miss Margaret Simmons, Soprano  
Miss Gladys Grant, Mezzo Contralto  
Prelude in C Minor, Chopin  
Prelude in G Minor, Chopin  
Mrs. Ruth Collier, Pianist  
Hymn of the Last Supper, Victoria-Denarest  
Mrs. Lydia Storer, Contralto  
Canzonetta, Concerto, Opus 35, Tchaikowsky  
Miss Bertha Luce, Violinist, Mrs. Ruth Sanborn, Pianist  
Silver Collection, Bach  
Aria, Organ and Piano

PART II.

Excerpts from the Oratorio "Elijah," Mendelssohn  
Mrs. Berry, Director, Mrs. Elsa Constantine, Organist  
Mrs. Averill, Pianist  
Choral, Thanks Be To God  
Tenor Recitative and Aria, If With All Your Hearts, Harold W. Greene  
Choral, He, Watching Over Israel  
Contralto Aria, O Rest in the Lord, Mrs. Nettie Frost  
Choral, Behold God the Lord  
Quartette, Cast Thy Burden, Mrs. Lillian Joyce, Mrs. Frost  
Harold W. Greene, Raymond K. Greene  
Soprano Aria, Hear Ye, Israel, Mrs. Esther Howard  
Choral, Be Not Afraid

William T. Smith, Jr., entertained Saturday night 14 guests at "The Candle Stick" in Augusta, at a dinner party, which turned out to be a surprise birthday observance, when the host was presented with a sports jacket by his friends. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanton S. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sanborn, Miss Thelma Gilman, Miss Marcelle Perkins, Miss Frances Mitchell, Miss Polly Brown, Miss Madeline Hanson, Dr. Wilson H. McWethy, Harry Shute and Lloyd Koonz, all of Augusta, and Alvin Voss of Waterville. Adjoining to the Smith residence on Crosby street, the young people enjoyed a social gathering, with Miss Gilman playing the piano, following which the group motored to Gardiner to attend a dance.

Misses Alice Pinkerton and Ruby Prock delightfully entertained the E.R.C. Class of the First Baptist Church Monday night at Miss Pinkerton's home on Simmons street. A short business meeting was held at which time Dorothy Sylvester was appointed chairman of the Lookout Committee. The secretary reported that the contest being conducted between the E.R.C. Class and Mrs. McIntosh class shows the E.R.C. class leading. The evening was spent playing games. Refreshments were served. Other members of the class present were Maxine Cheyne, Dorothy Sylvester, Margaret Johnson, Leona Grindle, Eva Walden, Evelyn Gray and their teacher Virginia Egan.

Miss Elsie Burbank entertained last night the Rockland Junior Women's Club, at her home on Mechanic street, Miss Mildred Sweeney and Mrs. Margaret Matheson assisting hostesses. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Matheson gave a visit account of her trip to France as an exchange student, and of her exploits to four other countries, Spain, England, Italy and Switzerland. Her paper was taken from a series of 52 letters which she wrote home at that time. Miss Caroline Jameson then kindly offered to show pictures which Mrs. Matheson had with her and these were delightfully discussed. Miss Jameson and Mrs. Matheson, both having visited many of the same places. Miss Jameson gave a beautifully depicted story of her travels through Ireland, with interesting tales of the lovely, slow moving, rural life. Many personal experiences were amusing. Refreshments were served. Miss Barbara Blaisdell will be hostess for the next meeting, with Miss Mary Haskell and Miss Virginia Leach the assistants.

The firm that doesn't advertise is like a merry-go-round without music.

Mrs. Willard Fales and Mrs. Harold Ralph of Waldoboro entertained "Larkin Club" Friday night at the former's home on James street. Other members of the club are Mrs. Nestor Brown, Mrs. Paul Seavey, Mrs. George Sprague, Mrs. Heman Seavey and Mrs. Fred Burns, Mrs. Roland Creamer, Mrs. Virgil Wallace, Mrs. Esther Gross and Mrs. Eva Monahan of Waldoboro.

Knox Hospital Alumnae Association meets tomorrow night at 7.30, at the home of Mrs. Rachel M. Kendrick Oak street.

Mrs. Carl Sonntag has gone to Sandusky, Ohio for a month's visit with her mother.

Mrs. A. H. Robinson will be hostess Thursday afternoon and evening to the third and fourth in a series of silver link socials of the Muriar supper circle at her home on Mechanic street. All Rebekahs are invited and men to the evening social.

Baraca Class will have its annual meeting Wednesday night at 7.30, in the Methodist vestry. Members will take time calendars.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fales had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. Fales' father, John Fales of Cushing and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thompson of Friendship.

Miss Virginia Witham and Miss Joan Look went Friday afternoon to Portland by train, where they spent the weekend with Virginia's sister in Westbrook. They attended the basketball games Saturday and saw Rockland Junior High boys victorious.

Mrs. F. E. Simmons, Miss Minnie Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Look and Joan and Harold Look called on Eleanor Look at Calvin Hall at University of Maine Sunday.

SPUN GOLD

Not Tarnished Gilt

If you have your Permanent at—

**PAYSON'S BEAUTY SALON**

73 PARK ST., ROCKLAND TEL. 1078

**Golden Heart Doughnuts**

Same BIG Size Same SUPERIOR Quality

REDUCED TO **10c** (Package of 6)

## This And That



Do the young people of today read the highest in literature except that required in school work? The writer has talked with the teachers and parents on this subject and finds that the reading today is mostly the very recent thriller in the library. Seldom are the earlier classics called for by the young in libraries except to meet requirements set by the school. What a loss to young minds!

Mrs. Dry Kye: "Oh, no honesty in this world! My maid has gone away and taken three of my best new dresses."

Mrs. Kye Kye: "Which ones, dear? The ones you smuggled in from Paris?"

A delightful picture of Josef Hofman was seen in a recent Boston Transcript. He gave his only recital of the reason in Symphony hall recently.

Glasgow, Ky., has a real Carry Nation. She is Mrs. Pearl C. Pace, the active and fearless sheriff. She succeeded her husband. Her deputies have rounded up a still a week for the last five weeks. "That's a mark for Kentucky's male sheriffs to shoot at," said Mrs. Pace.

Hint: Sweet milk will help greatly to keep your white kid shoes looking new and clean and soft. Rub with milk-soaked soft cloth; it improves the leather. Do not allow the shoes to get very soiled or the magic is lost.

Mark Sullivan says the Republican party should establish its views now so that they can be compared with the course pursued by Washington, which has meant Roosevelt. And Republicans in Congress are urged to take a stand on foreign policy, of course.

So Doris Kenyon Lasker (married last fall) wants divorce at once, before she and her husband lose their love for each other. That is a thought.

"The new method of flavoring the Monroe Doctrine with good neighborship can wipe out South America's old distrust," says Carlos Davila former ambassador from Chile to the United States. "It is likely to prove the strongest weapon against Fascism," he points out. Again, much food for thought.

Arthur Train, creator of the lovely "Mr. Tutt" tell inside stories of his experiences as a lawyer which led to his success as a story writer, in his new book, "My Day at Court."

Now it is possible to buy your sausage in nice little bowls or attractive dishes to be used for butter, jam or what-have-you.

Walter Winchell who goes tearing about New York city streets answering police radio calls or something for excitement, is now vacationing in Miami where he goes dashing about Biscayne Bay in a speed boat.

The day when movie stars will not have to suffer under the intense heat of brilliant movie lights may be at hand. Walls of cooling water instead of glass are the newest feat of scientists in using extremely hot electric arcs in their laboratories.

There is a brand new fruit: A ruling in Baltimore by a magistrate contended that the onion was a fruit and not a vegetable and could therefore be sold on Sunday where-as it would be a violation of the law to sell vegetables on the Sabbath, but not fruit. After this, ladies, always include onions in your fruit order.

Do the boys have sling shots today, and pea shooters? New York calls them bean shooters. What was used for pea shooters in my day and my three sons' day was a long tube half filled with beans which one blew out at the victims.

Britain will include flogging as punishment for bomb terrorists if Parliament has its way. Bombing is too frequent in England of late to suit authorities.

Everyone will wish to read William Lyon Phelps' Autobiography with letters, which has just come off the press. Dr. Phelps is much traveled and knows persons of importance all over the world.

Noah Webster took 21 years, 1807-1828, to prepare his great dictionary of the English language.

## Quarter Century Ago

### Lenten Concert Arranged By Woman Whose Obituary Appears Today

Twenty-five years ago this month the Rubinstein Club gave a Lenten recital in the Congregational Church, the assisting artists being Clarence A. Pendleton, Thomas P. Hayden and Stanley Cushing. The concert was arranged by Maria Tibbetts Bird, an obituary of whom appears in this issue. As a memorial to one of her many activities in music circles, the program is here republished:

Larghetto, Op. 20, Emilie Bourgeois  
Violin, Piano, Organ, Violoncello  
Miss Jordan, Miss Greenhalgh,  
Miss Pike, Mr. French  
Pro Peccatis, Stabat Mater, Rossini  
Mr. Pendleton  
Cujus Animam, Stabat Mater  
Violin, Piano, Violoncello  
Miss Jordan, Mrs. French  
Duet—Cujus Est Homo, Stabat Mater  
Mrs. Andrew, Mrs. Strout  
Sanctus and Benedictus, C. Saint Saens  
Violin, Piano, Organ  
Miss Jordan, Miss Pike  
Miss Greenhalgh  
Recitative and Choral, Elijah  
Mr. Pendleton, Rubinstein Club  
Aria (If with all your hearts), Elijah  
Mr. Cushing, Elijah  
Arioso (Woe, Woe!), Elijah  
Mrs. Luce, Elijah  
Recitative and Choral, Elijah  
Mr. Hayden, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Andrew, Mrs. Strout, Miss Cushing, Miss French  
Aria (Hear Ye Israel!), Elijah  
Mrs. Andrew, Elijah  
Recitative and Choral, Elijah  
Mr. Hayden, Rubinstein Club  
Aria (O Rest in the Lord), Elijah  
Miss Lawrence, Elijah  
Largo (Trust in the Lord), G. P. Handel  
Rubinstein Club and Soloists

An effort of congress to reduce the number of Supreme court justices, cutting them to six, was nullified in 1869, before sufficient vacancies had occurred to put the act in force.

**THE GUY WHO STUBBED HIS TOE**

Did you ever meet a youngster who had been and stubbed his toe? An' was a'right by the roadside, just a-criyin', a-criyin' of his dunt foot so hard and brown and bare. Tryin' to keep from his eyes the tears a-gatherin' there? You brat him sort o' sobbin' like an' try to ease his woes. You treat him sort o' kind like an' the first thing that you know, he's up and off a-smilin'—clean forgot he's stubbed his toe.

Now long the road of life you'll find a fellow goin' slow. An' like as not he's some poor cuss who's been and stubbed his toe. He was a'right by the roadside, just a-criyin', a-criyin' of his dunt foot so hard and brown and bare. Tryin' to keep from his eyes the tears a-gatherin' there? You brat him sort o' sobbin' like an' try to ease his woes. You treat him sort o' kind like an' the first thing that you know, he's up and off a-smilin'—clean forgot he's stubbed his toe.

You know, you're not to sure yourself an' there ain't no way to know when it's comin' your time to shyn' an' stuh your tree. Today, you're bright and happy in the world's sunlight and glow. An' tomorrow you're a freezin' and tridin' through the snow. The time you got, you've got the world the tightest in your grip. It's the very time you'll find you're due likeliest to slip. So it does a lot o' good sometimes to go a little slow. And speak a word o' comfort to the guy who's stubbed his toe.

Author Unknown

**VESPER A. LEACH**

**ANNOUNCING**

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 10**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 11**

**SEE THURSDAY'S ISSUE**

**COMMUNITY THEATRE GUILD**

**PRESENTS**

**"HIGH PRESSURE HOMER"**

**WATTS HALL, THOMASTON**

**FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 10**

**8:00 O'CLOCK**

**ADMISSION: ADULTS 25c; CHILDREN 25c**

**Also three specialty numbers featuring local juvenile talent.**

**CANDY ON SALE**

**Sponsored by Star Circle of Grace Chapter**

**NOW PLAYING**

**"WINGS OF THE NAVY"**

with  
**GEORGE BRENT, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND**

**WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY**

**"ST. LOUIS BLUES"**

with  
**DOROTHY LAMOUR**

Anorous, glamorous queen of the Mississippi. Hear Dorothy Lamour sing her showboat song sensations! Hear Maxine Sullivan the nation's favorite queen of swing! Hear Cliff Nazarro, dean of double-talk and star of the Jack Benny Hour!

**STRAND**

Shows—Mat. 2, Eve. 6.30, 8.30  
Continuous Sat. 2.00 to 10.30



## Love Apples Lost

## Impartial Jury Says Clam Chowder Better Without Tomatoes

Daily newspapers last Saturday carried front page spreads on the clam chowder battle which was waged in a Portland hotel. The story also drifted over into the Sunday edition of the Portland Telegram which had this to say about it:

"Clams are clams and tomatoes are tomatoes and never the twain shall mix."

"That was the unanimous decision of the board of judges at Maine's highly publicized battle of the bivalves, Friday, when the tomato-less



What next? wonders Cleve.

type of Maine clam chowder easily withstood the challenge of the glorified vegetable soup that residents of coastal States farther to the south have come to call clam chowder.

"Before a distinguished group, guests at the annual mid-winter frolic of the Maine Hotel Association, a Maine exponent of the comparatively simple Maine clam chowder, and a Philadelphia chef, compounder of the unholly pink mixture the unlightened call 'clam chowder' prepared their specialties for the judgment of experts."

"Chief George Miller, official culinary representative of the Maine Hotel Association, and Chef Julius Savinase, brought to Maine by Harry Tully, Philadelphia restaurateur, and president of the International Stewards' and Caterers' Association, were the two competing cooks. Miller was 'seconded' by State Representative Cleveland Sleeper of Rockland, and Savinase by Mr. Tully. "After four of the judges had given their official verdict the Maine clam chowder is the only real and tasty clam chowder. Mr. Tully gracefully introduced a motion 'to make it unanimous.'"

"Savinase, smiling and not a whit discomfited by the verdict, declared



The Philadelphia chef was eloquent but the judges didn't like his rummage sale chowder.

he would continue to use tomatoes in his clam chowder.

"The affair was a highlight of the program staged by the hotel men who also presented eight other cooks, four chefs and four home cooks, to demonstrate and cook other Maine delicacies."

"In the panel of judges were Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, Thomas P. Jones, manager of the Harvard Club of Boston; Mrs. Ralph Wakefield of Whitman, Mass., nationally known food authority; Arthur R. Greenleaf, Maine Sea and Shore Fisheries Commissioner; Arthur L. Race, Boston, vice president of the American Hotel Association; George J. Stobie, Maine Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game; Everett P. Gration, Maine Development Commission Secretary; Paul Mack-Hale, president of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association; Kenneth Bowers, president of the Boston Stewards' Club; Joseph Martz, president of the Epicurean Club of Boston; Miss Marjorie Mills, radio food commentator; George H. Clark of Boston, manager of Hotel Service, Inc., and Wilfred H. Davis, editor of the Hotel and Restaurant News of Boston."

"Representative Sleeper apparently started the controversy when he threatened to introduce a bill into the Maine Legislature making it illegal to compound clam chowder with tomatoes. Tully, taking up the cudgels in defense of what Maine people term a culinary monstrosity, issued a challenge, and came to Maine with his chef de cuisine to attempt the hopeless task of showing Maine cooks how to make a 'real clam chowder.'"

## PEEVED PURRIAPS

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—My cat will eat clam chowder (Maine style) and sing at the top of her purr while doing it. Last night, unbeknown to her, I slipped a little tomato juice in it. Whereupon she immediately stopped her purr, wrinkled her nose, frowned, and started cleaning herself. Can a moral be drawn from this?

F. H. Wood

## HEARD, SEEN, SAID AT WASHINGTON

By CLYDE H. SMITH, Representing Maine's Second Congressional District

## We Refused To Invite Trouble

The Nation's Capitol, March 7 (Special to The Courier-Gazette)

By a vote of 205 to 168 the House of Representatives, on Feb. 23, refused to approve a \$5,000,000 appropriation for the island of Guam. It was put up to us as a "harbor improvement" proposition but no one was deceived thereby, least of all those who sponsored the measure.

This little island is quite well over toward the far side of the Pacific, a bit more than 5,000 miles south-westerly from San Francisco. It is about 1300 miles from Yokohama and this proximity to Japan is important in any discussion of the right or expediency of fortifying it.

Guam is a tiny thing, when thought of in connection with the vast ocean by which it is surrounded; "A pinpoint in eternity," to borrow a vivid line from one of Maine's poets. Its area, 225 miles is about one third that of Waldo County. It was one of the misfortunes that came to us as a result of the Cuban War. It renews the wish that Dewey, after the capture of Manila, could have come promptly home to enjoy the glory of that event and left the Philippines to the natives, who in that circumstance, would have undoubtedly won their independence from Spain.

About 22,000 people live in Guam, substantially less than in Maine's third city—Bangor. Of these, somewhat more than 20,000 are natives. We govern Guam through our Naval Department, the commandant being appointed by the President. We sold the island \$274,000 of merchandise in 1938 and imported from them goods to the value of \$117,000. This commerce is worth preserving as a peace-time proposition, but not worth fighting for, even for 15 minutes of an idle hour of a summer afternoon.

Could we defend Guam against Japan? Perhaps so, if we made it our principal business and were willing to make sufficient sacrifice. And that is supposing that Japan would sit quietly by and watch us expend, through five or ten years, something like \$200,000,000 in fortifications. You will get the answer to whether she would or not if you ask yourself what the United States would do in case some hostile power were building forts and mounting guns on an island, out in the Pacific, half a day's flying distance from San Francisco.

In arguing as to the ease with which Japan could take over this far-flung outpost of ours, Repre-

sentative Gifford, of Massachusetts, invited a mirthful moment by quoting these lines:

How courteous is the Japanese; He always says, "Excuse it, please." He climbs into his neighbor's garden And smiles and bows and begs his pardon. He bows and smiles a friendly grin, And calls his hungry neighbors in. He smiles and bows a friendly bow; So sorry! This my garden now."

No one doubts our right to fortify Guam. The proponents of this five million dollar appropriation tried to get indignant at the thought that we would allow Japan to dictate as to what we should do in that little island of ours. But a thing may be diplomatically right and yet very inexpedient and impractical. This is illustrated by the story of the motorist who was fatally injured in collision with a 15-ton truck. In the few minutes that he lived after reaching the hospital, he justified himself by saying he didn't propose to surrender his half of the road, no matter what happened. The clergyman at the funeral is said to have used these lines:

He was right, of course, as he boomed along.

But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

The three Representatives from Maine who opposed the Guam appropriation felt there was nothing unpatriotic about being practical, and we were joined by 202 other Congressmen in that view.

It is claimed that, in maintaining our Pacific possessions, we are but defending continental America. But opponents of the Guam appropriation point out that, in case of a war that involved dominance of the waters near our coasts, that island, 5,000 miles away, and the Philippines, about the same distance, would be a liability rather than an asset. The case is different with Hawaii. These islands are nearby, comparatively—only 2,400 miles from our western coast. There, also we have our strongest naval station, which could be rapidly developed to the most impregnable defense outfit of the Pacific area.

You people of Maine, must of course, judge as to whether or not your Representative acted wisely. But we hope you will approve of our refusal to further embitter Japan by fortifying an island, near their shores and far from ours—one.

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

## STRAND THEATRE

W. C. Handy's immortal ballad, "St. Louis Blues," one of the most popular songs ever written, inspired the new motion picture of the same name, a romance with music. Although the story takes place in 1939 and is thoroughly modern in every aspect, it is said to contain all the down-to-earth romance and local color of its illustrious predecessor.

Dorothy Lamour, in another of the dramatic roles for which she showed her penchant in the recent "Spahn of the North," is the central figure in the plot. She plays a gorgeous Broadway celebrity, the idol of theatregoers from coast to coast, who chucks it all in rebellion against a tyrannical manager who insists on keeping her in a squalor for reasons of publicity.

Fleeing from fame, glamour and star-worship, Miss Lamour lands on a Mississippi showboat, whose hard-boiled owner-manager, Lloyd Nolan, takes pity on the unknown beauty and gives her a job singing in his show. Although bound to her former manager by an iron-clad contract, the desperate star risks being caught and joins the troupe.

Amid the hectic experiences they encounter along the river, the reluctant Nolan gradually loses his heart to Miss Lamour, who for her part finds real life aboard the showboat for the first time. After winning out over such mishaps as the beaching of their boat in a flood, open warfare with a rival medicine show, and a long struggle to win over audiences, the couple face their biggest crisis in the arrival of the erstwhile manager, heavily armed with police and his contract.—adv.

**Why People Are Untruthful**  
Liars are developed, not born, psychologists say. Nobody is born with a tendency to lie. Lying results from some sort of mental or emotional imbalance, asserts a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. People lie when they lack the courage to tell the truth. Inferiority complexes often make people lie to make themselves appear greater than they are. Others lie to make themselves succeed, only to find that it makes them less successful. This bad habit is acquired. It is not born with any of us. We are all born capable of becoming liars, but it is our own selves that allow the habit to develop.

moreover, that we could not hope to defend.

If we have no war, fortifications at Guam are not needed. If, unhappily, war came in the Pacific, that island would quickly pass to some hostile power and whatever we invest there will be to their gain and our disadvantage.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Pulitzer prize winner of 1936 and now Professor of English at Bowdoin College.

## 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 WNAE, Boston; WTAG, Worcester; WOSH, Portland; WVIC, Hartford; WICC, Bridgeport; WEAN, Providence; and WLBZ, Bangor).



If you like Rockwell Kent's paintings, etchings and illustrations as much as we do you'll be interested in what he says about making homes attractive. I think you'll be interested anyway for it's good hard sense. Single handed Rockwell Kent has remodeled and repainted homes in Ireland, Vermont, Maine, Alaska and New York State so he speaks with authority.

"Fashion in decorating is just as much spinach as fashion in clothes," Mr. Kent believes. "One year the high pressure fashion experts want us to be early American and sit stiffly on straight backed chairs, eat with our legs tangled in a forest of gate-legs and go leaping like Eliza on the cakes of ice from braided mat to mat. Then they switch us to 'Victorian.' The funniest campaign was when they tried to make us scrap all our wooden furniture for chrome-plated pipe and glass."

"Making a home out of a house is the most important business in life but a home should mirror personality. The decorator's greatest value is helping inexperienced people find the furnishings that complement their personal lives. 'I don't know anything about art but I know what I like' is the proper attitude," Rockwell explains in doing a house. He has just finished a new book of paint and color hints with fifty color schemes, called the 1938 Home Decorator, published by Sherwin Williams.

In other words, if you love certain styles and periods in furniture have them by all means, early American, Victorian or even the glass and twisted pipe stems though they haven't made much headway in New England. And don't feel because you love Grandmother's little Victorian lady's chair and want it in the living room that you have to resurrect the whole hair cloth parlor set and condemn the family to sit in stiff-backed agony around the reading lamp.

Rockwell Kent's new book having launched the decorating topic we have to tell you to go and see the new wallpaper whether you're doing over any rooms or not. They're sentimental and lacy as an old-fashioned valentine with a distinct leaning toward daintiness. Aren't we going back to ruffled shirt waists and veiled and beflowered hats so why not fantasy in wallpaper? Don't try the quaint, sprigged effects in your dignified living room, of course.

For instance "Rose Point" takes its motif from the lace edge of an old handkerchief; "Porcelain Fruit" looks as though it came from a Dresden vase. Or you can have "Victorian Garden" with life size hot house roses, peacocks, fountains and iron deer. If the budget won't stretch for these you'll find a dozen designs you can't resist in lower price ranges. A low-priced new wallpaper and fresh paint in one of the lovely pastel colors for even one room can give you that gay, satisfied, something-new-for-the-house-feeling every woman loves.

And some day soon we'll tell you about the new lamp shades you could make yourself that we saw the other day but now for feeding the family.

## Maraschino Honey Jelly

Three cups strained honey, 1 cup maraschino cherry juice, 1/2 bottle fruit pectin.

Mix honey and maraschino cherry juice (from bottled cherries) in large saucepan. Bring to boiling point quickly and immediately add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Bring to full rolling boil, and remove from heat at once. Skim and pour quickly into glasses. Seal at once. Makes 5 six-ounce glasses.

## Blue Label Cocktail Sauce

One cup Blue Label Chili Sauce, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish, 1/2 teaspoon grated onion.

Thoroughly combine ingredients and chill. Serves six.

Broiled Baked Bean Sandwich  
One slice bread, 1 heaping spoonful Friend's Baked Beans, grated or sliced American cheese, 1-2 slice bacon.

For each sandwich toast one slice bread. Place a heaping spoonful of Friend's Baked Beans on each slice, then cover with grated or sliced American cheese. Top with half slices of bacon and broil slowly until bacon is crisp and cheese melted. Arrange on plate and garnish with fresh cucumber pickle. Serve at once.

## Knox Emerald Isle Salad

One envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine, 1/2 cup cold water, 1/2 cup hot water, 1/2 cup mild vinegar, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup blanched almonds or other nuts, 1/2 cup stuffed olives, sliced, 1/2 cup sliced pineapple (canned), 1/2 cup small sweet cucumber pickles, 1/2 teaspoon salt, green coloring.

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add sugar, salt and hot water and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar, green coloring and cool. When it begins to stiffen, add remaining ingredients. Pickles should be sliced thin, almonds chopped and pineapple cut in small pieces. Turn into individual molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill and when firm, unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

## MENU

**Breakfast**  
Orange Juice  
Puffed Wheat  
Popovers with Scrambled Eggs  
\*Maraschino-Honey Jelly  
La Touraine Coffee  
**Lunch**  
\*Friend's Broiled Baked Bean Sandwich  
Sliced Cucumber Pickle  
Blue Label Chili Sauce  
Fresh Fruit  
Dinner  
Shrimp Cocktail  
\*Blue Label Cocktail Sauce  
Cold Sliced Roast Beef  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Savory Beets  
\*Knox Emerald Isle Salad  
Assorted Cup Cakes  
La Touraine Coffee  
\*Recipes given.

The kumquat has long been cultivated in China and Japan and was introduced into Europe in 1846.



The Morning After Taking Cartier's Little Liver Pills

## "Red Murderers"

## "Subscriber" Says That the Gullible Americans Fell For Their Propaganda

Rockland, March 2.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

The writer has not prejudged the Spanish Civil War, but has come to his conclusions by a study of the actions of both sides. He is not employed by the government, being a reserve officer.

There is no doubt in his mind whatsoever that the late "Loyalist" government of Spain was Communist.

The question is, which government does the Spanish people want? If we are going to take the attitude that every German and Italian should be driven out of Spain, no matter how many non-Spanish Communists it takes to do so, then we are not answering the question. In other words we are saying that the Reds could call in the whole Russian army as long as they succeeded in ejecting the Italians and Germans. That, of course, would not help the Spanish people any.

The Communists adopted their "United Front" tactics just before the rebellion, and when they had complete control, as usual, they liquidated the Socialists, Anarchists and Trotskyites. Then they opened the jails and armed the convicts as a "Red Militia," shot all the substantial people they could find, burned as many churches as possible.

Then the sinner elements of the population arose under Franco in a counter revolution. By that action they just beat the real Communist revolution to the trigger.

England and France were supposed to be on the side of non-intervention during the war. They now recognize the Nationalist as the only government in Spain. So was the United States neutral. The Red Cross everybody believes, is a non-combatant organization. They fed the people in Loyalist Spain, because the Government used all its money for war purposes. Franco having a well organized, civilized government, fed his own civilians as well as his soldiers.

We Americans may just possibly be underestimating the fighting prowess of other nations. We tell ourselves that the Spanish cannot fight, that the Italians cannot fight. Maybe some day we may discover to our chagrin, that other people can fight, too.

We were taken in by the Communist propaganda from Spain, just as we were taken in by British propaganda before the World War. Just as we believed that the Germans used to cut off babies' hands, so do we believe that Franco's aviators pick out mothers with babies as their special targets. Some day we will

learn the truth about Franco as we learned the truth about the so-called German "atrocities." The press informed us how the "poor women and children mothers with babes in their arms" welcomed the Nationalist soldiers to Barcelona.

The Communists tore as many children away from their Basque mothers as they could and sent them abroad for propaganda purposes. Many of them are now in Red Russia and Mexico learning to make a clenched fist at their parents. The "homeless and half starved refugees" were given their first square meal in months in Barcelona by these same soldiers of Franco.

If we think that even the United States is going to refrain from the use of bombs in the next war, we are sadly mistaken. And it may even happen that somebody in Port Clyde will be hit by a bomb, dropped by an enemy airman.

The Communists had most of the Spanish gold and silver at their command, having captured the Bank of Spain early in the war. They also received large contributions from gullible Americans and others taken in by Communist propaganda.

H. L. Menken writes in the Baltimore Sun "that it is hard to imagine Liberals, born suckers though they be, falling for such obvious and disgusting frauds as to believe that those red murderers are patriots, are Loyalists."

Subscriber.

## \$1000 for Pup's Name



Somebody's going to name the golden brown cocker spaniel puppy Ruth York, who plays the title role in the radio serial, "Jane Arden," is holding here. Although more than 4000 prizes totaling \$6000 are involved, the person who gives the pup the name it will have after March 24 will win \$1000.

**FREE! 150 BENDIX HOME LAUNDRIES**  
For the best letters completing this statement:

"THE BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY (SUCCESSOR TO THE WASHING MACHINE) SAVES WORK, TIME AND MONEY, AND PROTECTS HEALTH BECAUSE"

**COMPARISON CONTEST CHECK LIST**

Here are some clues that can help you win a Bendix Home Laundry free. Your Bendix dealer has a more complete list.

Keeping your own washing machine in mind, regardless of how new it is, compare the points below. Learn how the Bendix saves work, time and money, and protects health.

No matter who does your washing or where it is done, you will want to enter this contest and compare the Bendix Home Laundry with your present method.

|                                                                                                                 | Bendix Home Laundry | Your Own Laundry |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| 1. Do you have the nasty job of scrubbing and scouring the washing tub after washing?                           | NO                  | YES              |
| 2. Must you struggle with the lifting of heavy, wet clothes between washing and rinsing?                        | NO                  | YES              |
| 3. Do you have the tiring job of putting clothes through a wringer or tediously transferring them to a spinner? | NO                  | YES              |
| 4. Do you have the chore of cleaning a hand or power wringer or spinner tub?                                    | NO                  | YES              |
| 5. Must you have your hands in hot or cold water during washing?                                                | NO                  | YES              |

Enter the exciting Bendix Comparison Contest. You may win a Bendix Home Laundry absolutely free.

**WASHES...RINSES...DAMP-DRIES AUTOMATICALLY**

The Comparison Check List at the left gives you a hint of how Bendix frees you from washday drudgery. . . . Free Bendix is the Successor to the washing machine. Bendix washes clothes, gives them three separate fresh water rinses, spins them damp-dry and shuts off . . . all automatically. Bendix is safe, sanitary and actually pays for itself. It may be purchased on convenient terms. Come in today, learn all the thrilling facts about this revolutionary home appliance.

Enter the exciting Bendix Comparison Contest. You may win a Bendix Home Laundry absolutely free.

**COME IN AND SEE THE SUCCESSOR TO THE WASHING MACHINE AND GET A CONTEST ENTRY BLANK**

**CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY**

**NEW 1939 deluxe EASY WASHER ONLY \$54.95**  
Actually Made To Sell At \$20.00 Higher Price  
IN LIMITED QUANTITY

A special buy makes it possible for us to offer our customers this exceptional value—this brand new deluxe 1939 EASY WASHER at a great reduction from its regular value.

You'll like its bright, Cadmium wringer with safety-release bar on both sides; its large porcelain enamel tub; chromium trimming. A hidden feature that will appeal to you through the years is the lifetime lubrication of motor and gear mechanism, quiet-operation, and the ease with which it may be moved around.

See it and we know you'll agree that this is the washer value of the year. You can easily get one NOW on our convenient payment plan.

**NEW LOW EASY PAYMENT TERMS**  
\$2.50 Down and as little as \$1 Weekly (payable monthly)

**CHECK THESE SPECIAL FEATURES**

- EASY Safety-wringer with guard bar release on both sides of rolls.
- EASY Rubber-tipped Turbo-washing action—gentle, yet more thorough.
- Exclusive 3-zone principle washes all the clothes all the time.
- Big white, porcelain enamel tub with new splash proof design.
- 3 layer rust protection and exclusive EASY finish: Bon-dent, baked primer and baked EASY-enamel.
- Easy lifetime Lubrication of Motor and Gear Mechanism.

**CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY**