

The Courier-Gazette
THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Editor
WM. O. FULLER
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FRANK A. WINSLOW

Subscriptions \$3.50 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1853 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

To educate the reason without educating the desire, is like placing a repeating rifle in the hands of a savage.
—Herbert Spencer

Red Cross Report
Shows That Nursing Service Was Very Effective the Past Two Months

During the months of February and March Red Cross nursing care was given to 107 patients and 362 nursing visits were made. Eleven mothers attended at time of delivery; 298 instructive visits to infants and pre-school children were made; two "Well Baby" clinics were held, with an attendance of 33 children; five were given Toxoid inoculation for diphtheria, and one child was vaccinated.

Class room inspections were made in all the grades; 1,000 children were given the tuberculin tests, and 16 adults; 117 X-rays were taken. 62 X-rayed following last year's clinic, and 55 new X-rays were taken.

Dr. Charles Cromwell came from Fairfield Sanatorium, and examined all children whose X-rays were positive. An opportunity was given the parents to consult with Dr. Cromwell at the time of the examination.

A course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick was completed by eight adults. Certificates issued by National Red Cross will be presented to this group of mothers, after passing the necessary tests required by National Red Cross.

Three cases were investigated for The Veterans Administration Facility at Togus. Two were in Rockland, and one in Rockport.

Special Services

Noonday Meetings Will Be Held During Holy Week

Special daily Holy Week services will be conducted at Pratt Memorial Church from 12:15 to 12:45 with visiting clergymen bringing the message.

Yesterday Rev. H. F. Leach of Thomaston opened the services, his theme being "How Shall We Think of Christ."

Rev. Charles A. Marsteller of the Littlefield Memorial Church will be this noon's speaker, using as his theme "Divine Friendship and Fellowship."

Wednesday, "Believing in God Is Not Easy" led by Dr. John Smith, Lowe of the Universalist Church.

Thursday, "When Darkness Deepens" led by Rev. Corwin H. Olds of the Congregational Church.

Friday, "The Great Incomprehensible" led by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald of the First Baptist Church.

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WHO GOT FOOLED?

Richard Linnell, known better as "Chummy" by his young friends, gave residents of Glen Cove a startling eye-opener on April Fools Day when he went to the beach in a bathing suit, dove off the ledge, swam around and then walked barefoot in snow to the post office. It is said that "Chummy" won a wager by his stunt.

Alton Blackington has met many celebrities. He will tell about them in his lecture at the Community Building next Monday night.

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Thrilling Story of High Adventure in Life's Toughest Moments
As Told By New England's Favorite Lecturer
ALTON HALL BLACKINGTON
MONDAY, APRIL 10
COMMUNITY BUILDING
LECTURE 8:00 O'CLOCK—TICKETS 50 CENTS
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Rockland's Campaign
STARTS
MONDAY, APRIL 3

Light Cancer ENLIST WOMEN'S FIELD ARMY

36-40

CLOSING UNDERWOOD PLANT

With the sardine season soon due to open, and two factories awaiting the word "go," the unwelcome news comes from the Rockland waterfront that the William Underwood Company is dismantling its local plant which during the past 10 years has been acting as a clearing house and shipping point for the company's factories at Bass Harbor and Jonesport.

William Durant of Watertown, Mass., was in the city last week bringing news of the company's plans. Whither work will be resumed here next year cannot be stated at this time.

The smoke house, which was used originally by the East Coast Fisheries Co., is being torn down.

During the height of a season as many as 125 men have been employed at the Underwood's local plant.

Alderman Ernest H. Quinn, who has been superintendent of the plant, will remain in the capacity of caretaker.

The company will continue the manufacture of sardines at Bass Harbor and Jonesport.

HAS A VARIED PROGRAM
A Resume Of the Fine Work Being Done By Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau

Poultry is one of the few types of farming that has shown an increase in Knox-Lincoln county since material and equipment and also in marketing of the products. A report received last year by the Extension Service on the result of dusting from 77 growers who had 2753 acres of berries and harvested 27,555 bushels, showed only 70 bushels condemned due to maggots.

These are a few of the many activities that the Extension Service of the University of Maine, through County Agent R. C. Wentworth, is doing to assist farmers of Knox-Lincoln County.

Knox-Lincoln County has 42 4-H clubs to date with a total enrollment of 465. Before the club year is completed there will be, without doubt, 550 projects enrolled in about fifty standard clubs. Back of these clubs are about 75 leaders and assistant leaders who are guiding and teaching these boys and girls to do project work of good quality as well as quantity, to conduct business meetings, present entertainments and demonstrations before the public, and to be good citizens in their towns and homes. A great deal of credit and praise goes to this band of voluntary 4-H leaders.

Cooking and Housekeeping claims the highest enrollment in the county in the girls' projects with sewing second. For boys, garden is the most popular, with chick raising second.

Two boys, Raymond Hills, and Donald Heyer, members of the Medomak Mainelax 4-H Club of North Waldoboro, with Philip Lee as local leader, were winners of chicks awarded as prizes in the special egg contest in connection with Farm and Home Week in 1938. This year, 13 boys have entered the egg contest to be held again in connection with Farm and Home Week at Orono, March 27-30. They are: Frank Flagg, Jefferson; Vinal Hardy and Wilfred Hobbs, Hope; Conrad Achorn, Richard Luce, Robert Heyer, William Miller, Clinton Sidelinger, and Herbert Sidelinger of North Waldoboro. Chester Turnbull is leader of the Jefferson Club; Mrs. Herbert Hardy of Hope club; and Philip Lee of the North Waldoboro Club.

Frank Flagg of Jefferson was recipient this spring of 200 chicks given as an award for receiving the highest score in the Brooder House and Equipment Improvement Contest last fall. These chicks were donated by Edgar Smith, North Edgcomb, E. C. Teague, Warren, and W. M. and H. W. Little, Rockland.

Special contests in baking, style dress revue, garden and poultry is the next county event which will take place June 17.

At the present time there are five enrolled in the garden contest. They are: Charles Huntley, Rockland; Elroy Beverage, Jr., Dana Herrick, Jr., Hope; Frederick Brownell, Camden; and Jenness Eugley, Lincolnville. Poultry contest: (four) Frank Flagg, Jefferson; Donald Heyer, David Achorn, and Elmer Achorn, Waldoboro. Eight in the style dress revue: Phyllis Lucas, Union; Beatrice Sidelinger, Nobleboro; Margaret Laine, Wiscasset; Marie Winchenbaugh, Friendship; Erma Annis, West Rockport; Rebecca Duncan, Vinalhaven; and Josephine and Hattie Stover, Boothbay. Ten in the baking contest: Drummond Giles, Boothbay Harbor; Dorothy Ingraham, Camden; Doris Feiker, Friendship; Eileen French, Nobleboro; Marjorie Cook, Tenants Harbor; Ruth Norwood and Eleanor Hunt, Union; Bernice Walter, Waldoboro; Flora Trask, North Whitefield; and Elva Ross, Wiscasset.

The four winners in these contests will be entitled to a trip to State 4-H Camp in August at the University of Maine, Orono. In the baking contest, entrants will exhibit a loaf of whole wheat yeast bread

1880. At that time there were 92,000 hens. This number has increased to 208,000 in 1935.

The farms are small but are isolated enough to prevent spread of any serious disease so that mortality is kept at a minimum.

Many flocks are now producing either day-old chicks or hatching eggs. For the past two years the flocks that were tested for pullorum disease have been found free. This disease has exceeded all other years, there being 29 flocks tested having 37,011 hens.

On all the poultry farms of the county will be found some practices that have been recommended by the Extension Service of the University of Maine. Edgar Smith, North Edgcomb, has one of the largest hatcheries in the state. He is a county farm bureau project leader and president of the county and state Poultry Improvement Association, and a director in the Co-operative Egg Marketing Ass'n.

Dairying in the county has shown improvements especially during the past three years, due to the organizing of the Knox-Lincoln Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n. The officers of this association are: President, Herbert Hawes, Union; vice president, Wallace Spear, North Nobleboro, and secretary-treasurer, E. B. Denny, Mgr. of Round Top Farms, Damariscotta.

In order to reduce cost of producing milk, many farmers have followed the recommendations of the Extension Service regarding Pasture Improvement and Better Quality Roughage.

Orcharding, at one time, an important enterprise in the county, has decreased during the past few years due to the severe winters of 1933-34. Most of the orchards are in the town of Hope, the largest being Moody Mts. orchards owned by Allen and Wentworth. Other orchards in the town are: A. E. Dunton, Wallace Robbins, E. N. Hobbs, H. B. Coose, Ralph Brown, Herbert Brown, F. M. Payson, Miller Hobbs, John Wilson, Jr., Herbert Hardy, Malcolm Libby and Raymond Ludwig. Other orchards are found in the following towns: Appleton, Nelson Moody; Alna, George Walker and Son, Allen Jewett and Lon Jewett; Jefferson, Hodgkin Bros. and A. J. Marston. A campaign is being conducted by the Extension Service to increase the number of trees to be planted and orders for 2600 trees for 1940 have been placed.

The production and marketing of blueberries has shown rapid strides during the past few years. This has been due to the organization of the State of Maine Blueberry Growers' Ass'n at West Rockport with Henry Kontilo, West Rockport, manager. This organization assists its 250 members in buying dusting

Ralph C. Wentworth

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Easter Seal Sale
Is For Benefit Of Crippled Children — Supt. Cumming Is Co-operating

"Anything of a constructive nature that can be accomplished for our crippled children should merit the support and approval of all thinking citizens," says Hon. Bertram E. Packard, State Commissioner of Education, in a letter endorsing the third annual sale of Easter Seals by the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children, Inc. Writing to Mrs. Haven Sawyer of Bangor, as president of the Society, Commissioner Packard said under date of March 14, in August:

"I am very glad indeed to endorse the third annual sale of Easter Seals to assist the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children in their very much-worth-while program. Anything of a constructive nature that can be accomplished for our crippled children should merit the support and approval of all thinking citizens. I think the Seal and button which you have adopted this year are very attractive. While as you know we discourage any attempt to make sales directly to students, yet we do believe in the idea of pupils engaging in an activity of this kind, in assisting in the sale of stamps. I am sure you will find our school authorities co-operative in this connection."

In many centers throughout the State, with the encouragement afforded by this communication, school superintendents and principals and teachers and pupils are joining forces with the Pine Tree Society and its local chairmen in distributing Easter Seals. The week of April 3-7 is favored for this youthful phase of the campaign.

Offered once each year, in spring-time, the "bits of brightness" which are Easter Seals sell at a penny each, or dollar per sheet of 100. Those who buy and use them provide funds much needed for the Society's program of prevention, alleviation, education, and rehabilitation of the physically afflicted.

Especially popular with schools already in line for the campaign which extends from March 27 through April 8, is a new idea this year; that of enclosing 10 or 20 Seals in a transparent envelope of just the right size. In this convenient and attractive form, the Seals will be sold through other channels also, and particularly on downtown "tag day," April 8.

The Seal design this year, in purple, orange, yellow and green, repeats the familiar lily motif, and silhouettes a winsome girl discharging her crutch in the glow of a rising sun of opportunity. The caption is "For Crippled Children" but services of the Pine Tree Society are extended to older cripples who need Help to Self-Help.

Supt. George Cumming is co-operating and has placed the seals in the schools this week.

RAINBOW OF PROMISE
Devotions Theme Of W. C. T. U. Friday—New Members Received

The W.C.T.U. held its bi-monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lena Stevens with 24 present. This was the membership meeting in charge of general officers; and membership committee, and marked the half-way point in the drive for new members. Devotions were conducted by Miss Florence Hastings; theme, "The Rainbow of Promise." The presentation of ribbon awards yellow and red to those who had obtained one to four new members was made by Mrs. Hope Brewster, they were designated as Willard Builders. New members were presented with a bow of white (the badge of the organization) and a Frances Willard button. Those present received into membership were Mrs. Susie Lamb, Mrs. Emily Stewart, Mrs. Eunice Winslow, Mrs. Emily Shaw. Greetings were given by Mrs. Brewster for the local union and by Mrs. Emery for the County and State. Special recognition was given to the oldest members: Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham, Mrs. Jeanette Dunton, Miss Helen Yorke, Mrs. Abbie Richardson, who were presented with flowers. Greetings were sent to other elderly members not present, Mrs. Sarah Lufkin and Mrs. Julia Southard. Following these exercises a Question Box was conducted by Mrs.

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[EDITORIAL]
WHAT THE WIRES SAY

That Great Britain is making progress in its plan to encircle Nazi Germany with interlocking military alliances across the face of Europe. The situation yesterday did not exhibit quite the same degree of tenseness that has been shown the past week, but it may be the quiet that precedes a storm. England and France form the very definite nucleus of the "Stop Hitler" movement with reasonable assurance that Turkey, Greece, Poland, Rumania, and Yugoslavia may join the alliance. Less definite appears the proposition of Russia, which may well be pardoned for hesitancy in active participation. Russia, it would almost seem, has not been properly catered to until the crisis actually arose. The difference between friendship and enmity on the part of a powerful nation like Russia does not need to be explained.

The wires also say—

That there seems to be trouble ahead in the bituminous coal industry, with no immediate shortage expected.

That Maine has been having all kinds of April weather except the right kind.

That the A.F.L. and the C.I.O. are still clutching at each other's throats.

That Gen. Franco is faced with a tremendous task in Spain to set aright the destruction his forces caused during the long Civil War.

POPULAR TO THE WESTWARD

They have been taking a straw vote out in Wisconsin and 50 percent of the total was found to be for Thomas E. Dewey. New York's militant district attorney. This is significant in view of the fact that Wisconsin is Senator Vandenberg's State. He ranked second and Senator Taft of Ohio third. In Oklahoma, at a Republican banquet, Dewey's name was received with great enthusiasm. Guess we'll have to count him in the race.

TRIBUTE TO "A. G. N."

The people of Maine set a great store by their brilliant editor Arthur G. Staples, who has so long and so successfully guided the destinies of that popular Western Maine newspaper, the Lewiston Journal. Here is what the current issue of the Linotype News says about the Pine Tree State's journalist, humorist, lecturer and author:

Arthur Staples is to Maine what William Allen White is to Kansas. He's more than a mere person. He's an institution. His age is somewhere between seventy-five and eighty—but no one cares, least of all Arthur himself. Put him in a group for an all-night bull session and not a man present will tell more stories or tell them better. He is "Arthur" to hundreds of men young enough to be his grandsons. It is the essential youthfulness of the man that appeals. Had he cared less for Maine and local affairs, a great national reputation might be his. To sing Maine's praises (and to scold with a proper amount of indignation when discipline was required) has been his chief task. Arthur Staples is one of the most lovable, most joyous, of men. He and the late Hiram Ricker and Harrie Coe showed the country how it was possible to have lots of fun as leaders in State development work. Possibly every State has its own Arthur Staples. We'd like to have you tell us about the leading editorial personality in your State.

SALMON FOUGHT AN HOUR
But Deer Isle Fisherman Landed 15-Pound Prize At Bangor Salmon Pool

Up in Bangor they get more of a kick out of catching the first salmon than they would if the Penobscot River froze up in July. And this is how the Bangor News told the story this year:

"The first salmon, a handsome 13½-pound female was caught by Horace Bond of Bangor at exactly 12 o'clock Saturday morning.

"The second fish, a full-fleshed 15-pound beauty was taken at the height of snowstorm late Sunday afternoon by Capt. William S. Green of Deer Isle. The salmon, Capt. Green said, is for sale to the highest bidder."

The story of the prize taken by Capt. Green, who is well known in Rockland, follows:

"One lone little boat bobbed on the waters of the Pool Sunday and that one boat which carried Capt. William S. Green of Deer Isle and Adolf Fischer of Bangor took in a fish. It was the second salmon of the season.

"It was late afternoon. A heavy string snowstorm swept, crazily out of the northeast and ice cakes, the size of pianos shifted restlessly about in the boiling black water.

"Fishing was not only disagreeable but dangerous. But the pair stuck to the task. Fischer at the oars, Capt. Green at the rod. Between 4 and 5 o'clock, in what is known as the Peavey Pool, the salmon struck Capt. Green's drifting Durham Ranger fly. It struck with a viciousness that almost tore the rod from the fisherman's grasp.

"The salmon a husky 15-pounder, fresh from the sea, waged a fierce fight on the light tackle. The fishermen were badly handicapped by the icebergs and the towering bluffs of ice that covered the beach. Several times the salmon worked his way under sunken ice and once fouled the line badly. Unable to start the fish again with the rod, the Captain reached down on the line with his right hand and worked it free. After a half hour of fighting the stubborn fish, Fischer tried to net it from the boat but the salmon was not ready and again darted into the depths and under the ice.

"After a full hour of this out there in the wind and blinding snow, Fischer worked the boat to a strip of slipper beach where the Captain finally exhausted the fish and led him slowly over the lip of the big landing net.

"The one hour battle will go down in the records as one of the longest in the history of the famous battle ground of fish and men."

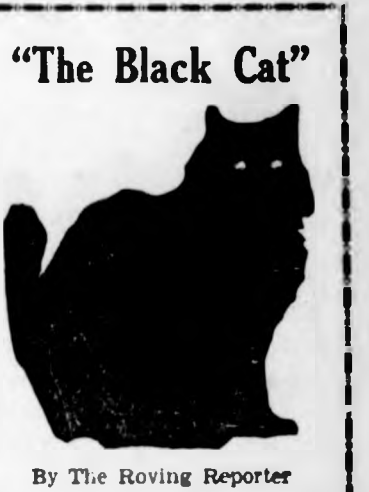
Florence Pike that proved both entertaining and informative. The Frances Willard Souvenir Map was displayed. Announcement was made by Mrs. Emery that James Coney would be in the County May 9-10, showing the movie, sound picture, "The Pay Off in the High Schools." It was voted to hold a County Institute April 14 at the Methodist Church with forenoon and afternoon sessions.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

ABSENCE

When I think on the happy days I spent with you, my dearie:
And now what lands between us lie,
How can I be but eerie!
How slow ye move, ye heavy hours,
As ye were woe and woe!
It was nae ye ye glinted by
When I was wi' my dearie.
—Anonymous



"The Black Cat"
By The Roving Reporter

Bearing the initials K.G.R. comes this choice bit:

"April showers
"Bring forth May flowers."
Phooey!

April hurricanes
Bring forth May chilblains.

"Sometimes we think the letter postage is quite an item," writes Mrs. C. A. Geyer of Cushing, "but if each letter was sent to China, we might feel it was More of an item. I was recently shown an envelope in which a letter had been sent to that country from Quantico, Va., which bore stamps to the value of \$1.40"

Reports of the Rotary meetings which appear in The Courier-Gazette, are prepared by Charles H. Duff, a member of that organization, to whom the task has been allotted. The accidental omission of his signature to the report which appeared in Saturday's issue proved extremely annoying to the guest speaker, who was placed in the position of apparently having written the item about himself.

It happened on April Fool's Day. The young lady had been reading about joke telephone calls, and was a' primed not to get caught by any. "Such and such a number wanted you to call when you came," said brother. "Yeah," was the somewhat scornful reply. "It's probably somebody trying to play a joke on me," and taking down the telephone book she began to go through it laboriously to see whose phone "such and such a number" was. And the joke was decidedly on her for the quest took her into the W's and it proved to be a bona fide call.

A Clark University basketball player ate 80 live goldfish the other day. And is that what hard working parents send their sons to college for?

My good friend Fred Green of the Boston Transcript writes: "Let's see, how long before that Twilight League of yours functions?" Hard work to get the fans talking baseball while there are three feet of snow in the outfield, but it's almost time for somebody to be agitated."

H. B. M. of North Haven writes: "I am enclosing a little article which I hope you will find worthy of printing in your very nice paper which I call our 'Tri-Weekly Habit'."

Years ago when I used to ride down to Pleasant Beach, I was greatly intrigued by the brilliant spectacle created when the descending sun was reflected from the hundreds of windows in the Dix Island stonesheds. One not used to the sight would swear that there was a conflagration on the island. The stonesheds have long since gone the way of abandoned property, and there are no windows there now to turn back the sun's rays, but I have never forgotten the interesting sights which Frank Crockett, "the Governor of Dix Island" once showed me, not forgetting what was once the superintendent's mansion, then occupied by pigs hens and goats. The visit rewarded me with a newspaper article several columns in length, with snapshots which I also made there, but what a pity, I think, that there is not somebody alive today who could tell the real story of one of the most famous granite settlements that ever existed on the Maine coast. What memories!

One year ago The Algin Corporation of America began processing kelp at the Crockett's Point property which it had bought from the Ilme company.—Mrs. Evelyn Weaver's presence of mind saved John Wilson from perishing when his Pleasantville dwelling caught fire.—E. C. Ingraham and Roland Sukeforth were named as patrolmen.—Robert V. Stevenson was back home telling what he saw on his trip to Cuba and California.—Mrs. Luella Bartlett of Hope died in this city, aged 82.—Thomas Economy's store on Park street was burglarized.—Bart C. Kirk was named as station agent at Bangor, a former Rockland boy.—George N. Phillips, manager of the State Store, was putting out cigars.—Mrs. Edwin L. Cox, formerly of this city, died in Portland, Oregon.

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And as Moses lifted up the serpent even so must the Son of Man be lifted up: that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life. John 3: 14, 15.

An Early Diagnosis

Women's Clubs Of Knox County Aid In The Fight Against Tuberculosis

Throughout the entire nation the month of April is dedicated to the fight against tuberculosis by means of the "Early Diagnosis Campaign" conducted entirely as an educational project. Maine is no exception, and from Fort Kent to Kittery the slogan for April "Help Find Early Tuberculosis." The Maine Public Health Association and its 20 affiliated organizations are busy preparing the necessary details to make the campaign a success, which will mean that in many cases tuberculosis may be discovered sufficiently early to be easily conquered.

Dr. Walter G. Gumprecht of Bangor, long interested and active in the elimination of tuberculosis, has very kindly consented to serve as State Chairman for this—the twelfth annual campaign stressing the importance of Early Diagnosis of Tuberculosis. Mrs. Theresa R. Anderson, supervising nurse for the Maine Public Health Association is assistant chairman.

In Knox County several of the Women's Clubs are assisting. It is planned also to do some special work in case-finding, the Maine Public Health Association having agreed to furnish X-ray films for the children who cannot purchase films for themselves. This is done in co-operation with the State Bureau of Institutions, whose clinic nurse, Miss Katherine Gay, will give the tuberculin tests. School authorities, club women and official agencies are all helping in the campaign, and Knox County people will be interested in achieving beneficial results.

Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, says: "We are making a special appeal to leaders of youth; to community leaders; and to leaders in industry to co-operate in bringing to light those hidden cases of the disease which constitute such a menace to the community as a whole." He goes on to speak of the high death rate still existing among young women between the ages of 15 and 25 and declares that an effort will be made to reach this age group and make them aware of the advantages attendant upon the early discovery of the disease. Dr. Gumprecht also, lays particular stress upon the necessity for protecting young persons, especially young women, to whom tuberculosis is still a health problem of dangerous proportions.

Women's Clubs, Service Clubs, radio stations, newspapers, clergymen, health officials, industrial plants, milk dealers and many other groups are co-operating in bringing the message to Maine citizens, young and old, of the importance of discovering tuberculosis early. Christmas Health Seals, so generously purchased by the people of Maine, make the campaign possible, as all supplies, pamphlets and posters are paid for with Christmas Seal funds.

Alton Blackington's lecture next Monday deals with the exciting experiences of a newspaper photographer.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives and Oil! Eat Everything from Soup to Steak. The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, spicy or rich foods, or when you are nervous, hurried or overworked, your stomach often fails to do its job. You feel bloated, gassy, and your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel tired and upset all over. There are many ways to take a laxative for stomach pain, but it is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell's for Indigestion to make the entire stomach digest properly, relieve distress, in an hour and put you back on your feet. Bell's is so good it is amazing and one of the best things you can take for indigestion.

Genuine Engraved Stationery

At The Lowest Prices In History!

Visiting Cards
100 personalized cards, choice of 4 sizes and 30 styles of engraving, PLATE INCLUDED, only \$1.49

Wedding Announcements or Invitations
On white or ivory stock—wedding or plate finish. Inside and outside envelopes, and PLATE INCLUDED, \$2.99

Social Stationery
Special styles for men and women. A choice of lovely colors, monograms and styles of engraving, PLATE INCLUDED, \$2.25, \$2.95 and up.

Business Stationery
300 business cards or Hammermill Bond letterheads, PLATE INCLUDED, only \$7.95

The Courier-Gazette

She Can Hear Now

A North Haven Woman Passes On To Hard Of Hearing News Of Happy Discovery

This is an unbiased and unsolicited testimonial regarding Sonotone Audicle. The writer makes it public in the sincere hope that it will reach those hard-of-hearing persons with either slight or severe loss of hearing power, and that it may bring home to them the fact that they may be needing a hearing aid now, so that their hearing power may be saved, improved permanently, or aided, whichever the case may be.

I have a Sonotone Bone Conduction Audicle, so-called because it is adjusted over the mastoid bone just behind the ear, and a little above it. It is a very small object about as large as the first joint of your forefinger. It is very light of course, and while it fits snugly I hardly know it is there. A head-band holds it just right, so that it is very comfortable, and hardly distinguishable at all. The other part of this wonderful hearing instrument is a circular "receiver" which clips onto an undergarment at center of the chest. So placed it gives uniform reception. The battery is topped by a detachable amplifier which is so built that it snaps readily over to "soft reception" if the user so desires. There is an adjustable slide which can be moved at will at any time. Either to soft tones, or shut off entirely while the user is wearing same. All parts are as light as is permissible without sacrificing efficiency.

When I first used this audicle, I will admit I was very skeptical and very "squeamish," though the day I had my audiometer test I seemed to hear very well indeed. For when the audicle was adjusted behind my ear, I thought: "Of course I cannot hear with this style anyway," at the first instant. I heard the consultant's voice as clearly as could be! I was astounded, to put it mildly! For I had not heard a normal speaking voice for years!

It would be hard to try to find words to express my feeling of incredulity at being able to hear so clearly, almost instantly. I just couldn't express in words the wonder of it. All I could seem to think of at the moment was: "Will it last? Will I really be able to hear that good from now on? Or perhaps this machine is tricky, and I will not hear so well once I get this audicle home." A thousand doubts assailed my mind, but I was sure I wanted to try this new wonderful thing anyway, since I could hear the consultant perfectly, and with no strain at all. (Only a deaf person can fully realize just what the above statement means.)

So I took the Sonotone Audicle home with me, on the rental plan—but I could not hear quite as well! I didn't really expect to for I had been told it was all very new and strange, and could not expect to hear everything right away, after years of accustomed quietness. Well I heard everything all right! In fact I heard everything all at once, for I was unable to separate the many "noises" that I had not been hearing for many years. When I was listening to the consultant, you see, I was hearing just the one person, and it was quiet too. So there was my first hurdle, to separate the different kinds of noises, and to recognize them, and where they came from.

Then there was the radio. I could hear it too well, but not distinctly. There was also the problem of not "over-hearing." (Listening too long at one time.) For like a fasting person, I wanted to hear all of the time, but when I tried to combat Nature's iron-clad rule, which is, moderation. I merely got a headache, or an earache!

But as time went on and I could hear better and was not going to be able to get along without one! And I certainly was not going to subject my friends to chronic laryngitis any longer when such blessed relief was at hand. I felt that I owed them that much anyway. So I bought the hearing aid at once, and I find to my ever-increasing satisfaction that I am hearing better all the time.

Just recently I visited an old friend, and her two boys were present. In a short time I found myself pretty busy answering questions from three directions, but I was doing very well considering that it would have been impossible for me to understand them a few weeks earlier, when one of the boys remarked to his mother in sotto voice, that I could hear much better than I used to! They were simply amazed that anything so small could bring so much in hearing ability.

So in closing I can only hope this little tale will bring some enlightenment to any or all of those hard-of-hearing persons who are in doubt regarding hearing aids. For I do know that if I had known more about them, I would have had one a long time ago.

And it is only too true that the

AT THE STATE CAPITOL

The House accepted Friday an adverse minority report of a committee on a bill to promote the blueberry industry of the State. The Senate accepted the favorable majority report. The bill was a re-draft, striking from the original a mandatory tax on all blueberries produced and substituting means whereby growers and packers might optionally participate in a publicity campaign.

Representative Brown of Caribou, one of the two signers of the minority report, told the House "Over 100 blueberry men appeared at a recent hearing and asked no tax and no interference be placed upon the blueberry industry."

"To my mind this is a worthless piece of legislation," he added, in moving acceptance of the minority report.

Representative Walker of Littleton, one of the 17 who signed the favorable majority report, explained the re-draft made participation in the publicity campaign "purely optional."

The Senate, by a 17 to 13 vote, Friday rejected a proposal to legalize Sunday motion pictures in Maine, disagreeing with the House which yesterday passed to be engrossed the measure as amended to impose a five-cent tax on each Sunday admission.

No one of the Senate spoke for the measure, but those who voiced opposition to it included Senators H. C. Marden of Waterville, chairman of the Legal Affairs committee, and a signer of the adverse report, James K. Chamberlain of Brewer, and Charles J. Chase of Sebecton.

"I am convinced," said Marden, "that the majority of the people are not so overwhelmingly in favor of this proposal that we should say on that basis alone that the majority favorable report should be accepted." He expressed belief the "general public" is not ready for such a proposal, even with a local option clause.

Marden and Chamberlain told their colleagues they had received numerous letters "opposing this measure." Chamberlain said he believed "we should give some thought to what our people think and believe."

Hard-of-hearing people have to be sought out. And again it is true too, that such a person will evade the real truth about himself in this matter, and persuade himself that he doesn't really need a hearing aid, when perhaps it might actually mean his or her mental or physical well-being. (Ask your doctor about that.)

I would not think of not putting on my hearing aid anymore than I would think of not putting on my glasses! For in either case I would be just as "blind!" And while some persons think they "just could not wear one of those things," well, I thought so myself! But I find I was much more ridiculous, without one!

I know of several parties who have Sonotone Audicles, or some sort of hearing aid, and it would be interesting, and educational, to hear from them, in an endeavor to put the hearing aids before those persons who really need them very badly, but like me, just did not know enough about them to "brave the worst." I do herewith submit the above "Great Adventure."

Helen B. Marden
North Haven, March 30.

OPPORTUNITY

KNOCKS
in the
WANT-ADS

Down-East Duchess

Ruth Blodgett In New Book Deals With A Locale Like Thomaston

Sure of her ground and treading it with solid foot and firm, Ruth Blodgett has planted the piquant roots of Yankeeism in her latest novel, "Down East Duchess" which Harcourt, Brace & Co. of New York has added to its list of spring fiction.

Ruinations in paradise would be no whit less startling than the migration of flippant Adele Merriweather to the staid, traditional Peaceport. A war widow in the opening scenes, this heroine moves from upstate Maine to a textile mill town and there loses no time in replacing her "weeds" with the flashy trousseau afforded by marriage with Benjamin Beggs, partner in the community's largest industry.

Least a romance be scented, it is but fair to caution the reader that the author shifts off from amorous touches, mating her characters with bald finality and a dearth of detail. There are no fatuous love scenes—no time for them probably, as the fair Adele is shunted through three matrimonial processes and home again, all of which leaves little time for courtship layings.

It is the oil-and-water case of carefree modernity versus conservative culture which lifts the book into a study of human values. Lively Adele clashes with the stolid standards of her adopted town where her neighbors, dead on their feet without knowing it, find themselves being drawn to her playday ways even against their better judgment. This problem has been tackled by many a writer including Kathleen Millay (Vincent's sister), in "Wayfarer" but Ruth Blodgett employs a discernment carefully balanced and strikes a mean of justice too often disregarded by her contemporaries.

But to revert to Adele's destinies, the glamorous siren inveigles her dotting sugar daddy abroad where, after a heyday of fun, he obligingly dies. A duke annexes her to his medieval castle—and presto, enter the Duchess! Pursuing her frolics about the continent, she finally burns the candle to its perilous edge, and then, in life's twilight, comes solacing remembrance of Peaceport. Her homecoming at a time when the Beggs mill is writhing in the mortal throes of depression, is the signal for an admirable display of fortitude. Royally received, as befits her new station, her triumph, however, is short lived, for the weakened candle flickers out in an opportune, too opportune, heart attack. In a last regal gesture, her Grace bolsters the family's tottering fortune—and there, in compact neatness, reposes the inevitable sugared ending.

One of the likeable slants of the author's style is her unpretentiousness—persuasive in simplicity, she draws the reader gently on through pages of smooth flowing prose. Presented casually, the realism is none the less profound and will meet a knowing welcome in minds attuned to provincial coloring. Among the passages which will prick up local ears: "These houses are mostly of a simplified Georgian style, august dwellings . . . representing New England architecture at its finest period . . . units of a republican government in this land of liberty." Enough like Thomaston to be Thomaston, what?

Complete communion with the locale, linked with the baring of its soul, rears out of "Down-East Duchess" a living monument to stalwart New Englanders who fiercely cherish that indomitable quality known as backbone.

READ ALL THE NEWS
THEN READ ALL THE ADS

WE BUY
OLD GOLD
AND SILVER
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ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING CLEANING?

TRY THE AMAZING

REDDY WATERLESS CLEANSER

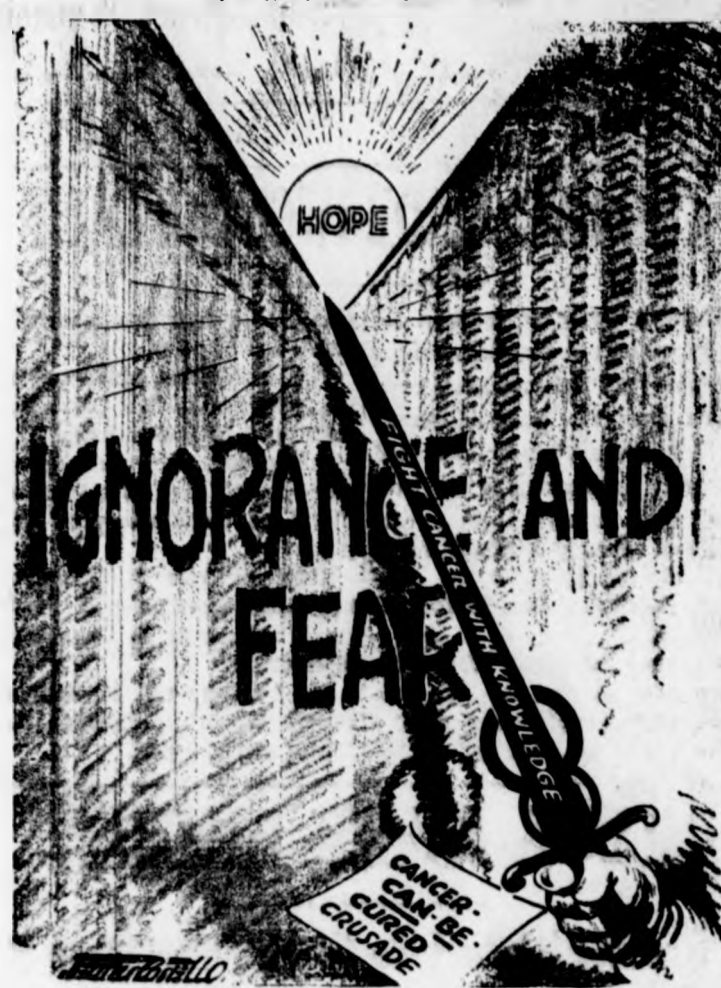
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- Saves Work and Labor.
- Does Not Roughen or Redden the Hands.

CRIE HARDWARE CO.

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CUTTING THE VEIL



—Jerry Castello in The Knickerbocker News

Money In Worms

Are Being Dug From Maine Flats To Bait Hooks Of Fishermen

The opening of the sports fishing season is going to mean about \$700 a day to the Maine coast during the next few months while a comparatively new industry prospers. Anglers must have bait. Maine sand and blood worms serve this purpose well, and according to Commissioner Greenleaf more than 200 men are now making from \$3.50 to \$7 a day each gathering them.

The bulk of the shipments will go into New York and New Jersey markets to bait the hooks of the thousands of folks who go after the salt water species for the fun of it. Largest digging operations are on the thousands of acres of flats from Sheepscot Bay to Casco Bay with a few being taken on other sections of the coast.

Greenleaf said that there were seven dealers now operating at Wiscasset and others in Portland. Digging started last week and will continue for several months. At the present time mostly blood worms are being taken, with clam or sand worms due a little later. The worms run from two inches to two feet long.

Diggers are paid from 70 to 90 cents a 100 and some of the best operators have been known to take 1200 in a day. Using a special flat tonged fork they dig down with the tide and back with it which allows them about 30 hours a day to work if their backs can stand it.

For night digging miner's lamps are used. Especially active the worms are hard to get once they are uncovered, unless the digger is skilled. The proper way to remove them without breaking or injuring is to grab the head with thumb and forefinger while the worm makes its initial struggle to pull down into its hole. Once the grip is loosened the worm relaxes to get a new hold and caught unawares it is quickly pulled out. A good digger seldom breaks or injures his booty.

Dealers are very careful of their delicate merchandise and keep them in specially built cinders pending shipment.

As the result of an act of Legislature two years ago only Maine residents can harvest worms in this State. Greenleaf said that he was receiving many letters from out of

State diggers who would like permission to operate here. The law was put through at the request of a large number of diggers who claimed that in a short time Maine flats would be over run with out of States and the supply depleted.



By ABNER GORDON

It is well to remember the important part that proper shingling can play in the construction or remodeling of the average home. The selection of a shingle which will insure durability and service under all conditions of use and climate is essential. Experience shows that red cedar shingles are excellent for general home and farm use. They are strong and durable, and have a low coefficient of expansion and contraction with changes in moisture content.

High quality cedar shingles have fine, evenly grained wood with uniform texture, and they lie flat to roof or siding with a minimum tendency to warp or twist. They saw smoothly and are readily worked on the job. Red cedar shingles will stand up well in the natural state. When a change in decoration is desired, beautiful finishes may be obtained with white lead paint.

Question: Where can I get information on how to build a fireplace?
Answer: Farmer's Bulletin No. 1230, which may be had for five cents by writing the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Question: How can I repair cracks between the plaster and top of bathtub?
Answer: Cut out the affected plaster and patch with patching plaster. Fill cracks between plaster and tub with waterproof plastic cement.

Question: I plan to install low pressure pumping system to draw water from well to house. Advise type of buried pipe installation to get greatest water flow.
Answer: Where maximum flow is essential, abrupt elbow which causes pipe friction should be eliminated as far as possible. One way to minimize friction is to use lead piping. Flexibility of which makes possible gradual bends that will not appreciably retard flow.

WASHINGTON

Dr. M. C. Stephenson is moving from Old Fellows block to his home in Union. Will occupy April 3.

Correspondents and contributors are asked to write on Only One side of the paper.

Glittering "Show Girl" Beauties Get Ready For World's Fair



Eleanor Holm, star of New York World's Fair Aquacade.

New York, N. Y. (Special)—Some 400 assorted dancers, swimmers, showgirls, technicians and musicians are today rehearsing madly the parts they will play with Eleanor Holm, star of Billy Rose's World's Fair Aquacade.

Before opening day, April 30, order will emerge from chaos and chiefly responsible will be the right hand man of the Mad Emperor Rose, John Murray Anderson. Anderson, who in the course of twenty odd years has hired thousands of girls, is rejoicing in the fact that this year long boys are decidedly out and upswep net protected hair-dos are again in the ascendency.

"My showgirls this year please me especially," Anderson declared today. "Feminine loveliness begins at the hairline and now that girls are once again exposing their graceful necks I am happy."

"But I do insist on neatness. There must be no stray wisps of untidy hair spoiling the contours of those gleaming white necks and shoulders. Every one of my girls must keep the curls and swirls of her hair sweetly in place with an invisible hair net, made to match her own tresses."

Watching these and other showgirl rehearsals with interest is Norman H. Riesser, maker of Venida hair nets, who sees, as the showgirls gracefully go through their paces, a graceful rising curve in hair net sales. One out of every three hair nets purchased is a Venida. Anderson picked most of the girls for the World's Fair Aquacade for their looks. Every once in a while Eleanor Holm would reserve a homey one whom she knew was an expert swimmer. But she, too, gave heed to hair-dos, and instructed the girls on how to wear hair nets beneath their swimming caps.

"When those caps come off for the finale," declared Miss Holm, "every glorious hair-do must be perfect."

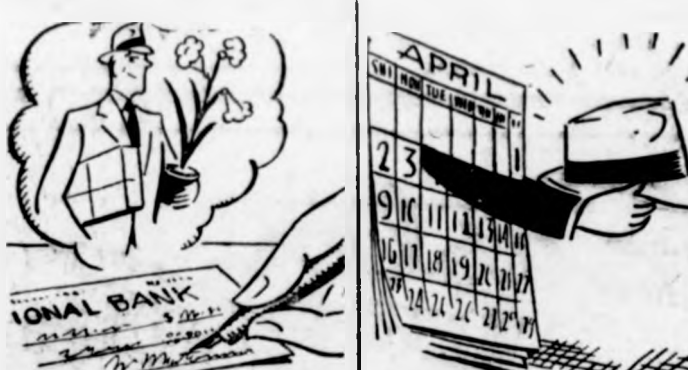
WALDOBORO AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

I will be open for business at Moody's Gas Station starting April 8, on all lines of Repairing, Automobiles, Magnets, Washing Machines, both electric and gas.

Come in early and have your car tuned up for the coming summer season.

My ability for this work is from 12 years' experience with cars, trucks and machinery for a large road construction company. All Work Guaranteed and At Reasonable Prices.

FRED C. HARRIS, MOODY'S CABINS, WALDOBORO 40-45



It's the finest Easter clothing that modest amounts ever purchased

Yes... you're getting a lot more for your money this Easter. Any one with half an eye can see that, but what's more important...

the clothing is the sort that doesn't lack the slightest economical.

More thrills than the day you got your first bike... all priced at figure that make you feel like going out and telling other Knox County men what swell folks we are.

That's the combination you meet at Gregory's. More style on Easter Sunday with no financial worries on Monday.

There never was a better time to try out Gregory's hat power. And with Easter next Sunday... what are we waiting for?

We're loaded for bear with the very shapes that are running up and down the columns of this week's Saturday Evening Post.

We've got them all for you to try on and last, but not least, we won't think you're a "funny guy" if you try on every hat in the store and leave without buying.

Take a look at the Easter shirts and neckwear while you're at it. They're just across the aisle.

Easter Suits \$25.00 to \$35.00

Easter Topcoats \$15.00 to \$30.00

Easter Neckwear 55c to \$2.00

Easter Hats \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

Easter Shirts \$1.50, \$2.00

GREGORY'S



STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.
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TALK OF THE TOWN

"COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE"

April 6—Army Day.
April 7—Good Friday.
April 7 (3 to 5:30)—Educational Club meets at Grand Army Hall.
April 8—Lincoln Valley Pomona Grange meets with Megunticook Grange, Camden.
April 9—Baptist Sunday.
April 9—Warren—Cantata, "Christ Triumphant" at Baptist Church.
April 9—Warren—Cantata, "The Song of Triumph" at Congregational Church.
April 10—Alton Hall—Blackington lecture at Community Building.
April 13—Waldoboro—Meeting of Community Garden Club.
April 13—Camden—Illustrated lecture by Lt. Com. Donald B. MacMillan at Opera House.
April 14—Warren—Senior class play at Town Hall.
April 14—Knox—Lincoln Kents Hill Club meets at Mid-Town Cafe.
April 19 (Easter Day)—Second annual marathon race by Belfast Boys Club.
April 19—Jimmie and Dick at Community Building.
April 20—Monthly meeting of Baptist Men's League.
April 23—Knox Hospital Auxiliary concert by Rockland city band at Park Theatre.
April 24—Monthly meeting of Rockland League of Women Voters.
April 24—Child Health Day.
May 1—Radio Hall by Central Fire Station at Ocean View Ballroom.
May 13—Maine Hand Engine League meets in Rockland.
May 15 (2:30)—Annual day of Rockland League of Women Voters.
May 17-20—High School students go on tour to World's Fair.

THE WEATHER

There was a faint suggestion of spring in the air yesterday, but it probably only seemed good in comparison with the gale and near blizzard which marked Palm Sunday, leaving in its trail, temporarily, the worst slush conditions of the winter. Tonight the temperature may drop as low as 15 above, and tomorrow offers continued cold. So this is spring! It was 426 years ago today that Ponce de Leon discovered Florida. If it was this kind of weather we hope they had their oil heaters going.

Anderson Camp Auxiliary meets tomorrow night, with Mrs. Jennie Feyler supper chairman.

Russell D. Bartlett is in Athol, Mass., where he has employment with the United States Reclamation Service. He spent the weekend in New York city with friends.

The Alton Blackington lecture on Monday evening will be entirely new and prepared especially for Maine people.

St. Nicholas, D.M.R.
27 Elm St., Rockland, Me.

6TH ANNUAL BATTERY "F"

340TH C. A. C.

ARMY DAY
MILITARY BALL

at

Watts Hall, Thomaston

THURS., APRIL 6

8:00 P. M.

Music By

"Oat" Dean and his

Rhythm Boys

ADMISSION 40c

ANNOUNCEMENT

After serving the public fifty years in Rockland, the Postal Telegraph Company were to discontinue service owing to the lack of support from the telephone users. Rather than have the service discontinued, I got permission to move the office up to my residence.
I have been manager of the Postal for 35 years and realize what telephone service would be without competition, so if you want this competition you can have it by giving me a share of your business. I am trying this proposition on a strictly commission basis so it is up to my friends and customers to assist me if they want the Postal to remain here to serve them and return to the Main Street when business improves.
I can give the same service as heretofore and have a messenger to make deliveries of telegrams. I can also give practically 24 hours service. So I am asking you again to just call "Postal Telegraph" on your telephone when you wish to send a telegram. Thanking all my customers and friends for their patronage during the past years and hoping for a continuation of their business, I remain,
F. C. PRATT, Mgr.

BURPEE'S
MORTICIANS

Ambulance Service

TELE. 290 AND 781-1

301-303 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND

119-12

Aurora Lodge F.A.M. will work the third degree tomorrow night with Eastern Star supper at 6:30.

Rodney E. Feyler, who is doing so much to put Rockland on the piscatorial map, is in Chicago this week on business.

Alderman Louis R. Cates, who has been a surgical patient at Knox Hospital for several weeks, returned to his home yesterday and is making rapid recuperation.

Those Bath committees are certainly working hard to make their Army Day celebration next Saturday a great success. Lots of Rockland folks are going over to see, anyhow.

Wednesday night has been assigned for the next meeting of the Friendly Foto Fans, which will be held in the Congregational vestry. Colored photographic transparencies will be exhibited by R. M. Allen of Bangor.

Hopalong Cassidy will ride again at Park Theatre Friday and Saturday when William Boyd, peerless portrayal of authentic red blooded Westerns, will appear in Clarence Mulford's great thriller, "Silver On the Stage."

The Board of Municipal Officers of the Augusta City Government has elected Brooks Newbert as a trustee of the Augusta Water District to serve the unexpired term of his father, the late Elmer E. Newbert. The late E. E. Newbert had been president of board for 15 years. Brooks Newbert is engaged in the real estate business, which his father conducted for a long period of years.

Forrest L. Karl who has been 30 years and six months' service as freight handler in the employ of the Maine Central Railroad has resigned to apply for pension under the Railroad Retirement Act. Mr. Karl, a man of much physical strength was accustomed to handling heavy articles with the same ease that the ordinary person handles Chinese checkers.

The local Weather Bureau, with Supt. George J. Cumming at the typewriter, reported that the mean temperature for the month of March was 26.1 degrees as compared with 32 last year. The lowest temperature was 2 degrees below zero. The total precipitation was 6.31 inches as compared with 3.47 inches in 1938. The maximum temperature was 47. There were 11 clear days, six were partly cloudy and 14 were cloudy. Light fog two days dense fog three days.

Elizabeth May Craig in her "Inside in Washington" column of April 2 says: "Maritime Commissioner E. C. Moran, former Maine Congressman, has seen to it that all the Maritime Commission ships will take their trials at the Navy trial course off Rockland. First grist from the Commission's building program is 12 oil tankers, of which the first is off the ways and has taken her trial. The first of the C-2 boats will be launched in April at Chester, Pa., and will take her trial in Maine waters shortly thereafter."

DIED
Oliver—At Waldoboro, March—Nelle Oliver, aged 77 years, 9 months, 24 days. Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock from residence. Interment in Oliver cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
To all our friends and neighbors who were so kind to our loved one Walter Joyce during his illness, we wish to express our sincere thanks also to those who offered their cars and sent flowers or in any way rendered their assistance we are truly grateful. We especially thank the members of the Woodcock-Casie-Coombs American Legion Post.
Mr. and Mrs. James Tabbutt, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Crockett, his relatives.
Vinalhaven.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbors for their kind letters and cards. The Rebekah Lodge of Swans Island, also Mrs. H. A. Goodbridge, Mrs. Rita Sprague for the lovely bouquets. And I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Ralph P. Earle, M. D. during my illness.
Mrs. Addie Johnson.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to those friends and neighbors who have been so kind to our loved one during her illness, to those that furnished care and all that made our burden lighter in our bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Collins.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends in North Haven who have been so faithful in assisting us during the last four months. We also extend our sincere gratitude for the beautiful floral tribute to the doctor's memory.
Alma Leyonborg, Clara Leyonborg.

"Jimmie and Dick" back again April 19, Community Building. Ten acts of vaudeville; shows at 8:15 and 8:15—adv. 39-46

Free—100 gallons of gasoline—ask us at Mont Sprowl's Shell Station, Park street "at the railroad crossing." Service with a smile. 37-51

"Behind the Headlines," Alton Hall Blackington's outstandingly popular illustrated lecture of real life thrills and high adventure will be presented Easter Monday, April 10, at Community Building. 39-42

Paramount Restaurant is now offering 24 hour service.

The Peoples Laundry smokestack bent to the force of Sunday's gale, making repairs necessary.

Work has begun on the construction of the new Esso station at the junction of North Main street and Broadway.

Mrs. Arlene Newbert Kinney is being warmly welcomed by a host of friends as she rejoins the staff at Cutlers.

A broken propeller blade replaced, at Snow's yard the Coast Guard Cutter Kickapoo returned to her adopted home at Bath.

In Municipal Court yesterday Thaxter B. Lyon of Camden was acquitted on a hit and run charge. Circumstantial evidence failed to convince Judge Dwinall.

Hastings rated as a carpenter in the C.C.C. Camp. Among the projects was the building of a new highway around a large lake.

Hastings found himself in a dry climate where the coldest temperature (15 below zero) seemed scarcely colder than the zero we know here on the Maine coast. A half inch snowfall was the winter's biggest caper in Alcoa.

Hastings made three trips to the Yellowstone National Park and several times visited Casper and Rawlins, in which towns he saw mines and oil fields. The raising of sheep and cattle is the State's chief industry however.

He's glad to be back home, for while the far West has much to interest the Eastern youth, he saw nothing that attracted him so much as mother's biscuits—not even the pretty girls of Casper and Rawlins.

Crossing Park street yesterday morning Bernard H. Teel, gas station attendant was struck by a car said to have been driven by a Mr. Wadsworth of Camden. One of his legs was broken and he was badly cut and bruised. At Knox Hospital he was treated by Dr. W. D. Hall.

The Auxiliary to Canton Lafayette, will be "Reviewed" by Lady Inez Crosby. A.P.P. at the Wednesday night meeting. All officers and members are asked to be present.

Supper preceding the meetings of the Canton and Auxiliary, will be served by Lady Helen Paladino.

Forced to Live on Boats
The Tanks of China are the only people, so far as is known, who were ever forbidden to own or to live on the land of their country. Until the downfall of the monarchy in 1912, observes Collier's Weekly, they were made to live on boats or in pile dwellings on the waterways in and around Canton. They were also prohibited from intermarrying with land people and attending land schools.

WALDO THEATRE
MAINE'S LITTLE RADIO CITY
TEL. WALDOBORO 100
Matinee Sat-Sun. (also Holidays) at 2:30. Ev'g. single shows 7:30
TUES.-WED., APRIL 4-5
"BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS"
with PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE
THURS.-FRI., APRIL 6-7
ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL
in
"FAST AND LOOSE"
and Popeye—"Cops Is Always Right"

There will be a public beano party Thursday afternoon at G.A.R. hall with special prizes and a door prize in addition—adv.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

We are now ready to serve you day or night
Twenty-four hours of aiming to please!

PARAMOUNT RESTAURANT

MAIN ST., COR. TILLSON AVE., ROCKLAND

LOOK! LOOK!! LOOK!!!
Columbia Broadcasting System and WGAN, Portland Present
IN PERSON
KEN MACKENZIE
Vocalizing Radio Artist
Also
UNCLE LEM and his MOUNTAIN BOYS
with
LULU BELLE
QUIZZ BEE CONTEST—FUN FOR ALL
DANCE FOLLOWING SHOW
Community Building—Friday, April 7
Student Tickets, 25 Cents
SHOW STARTS 8:15—ADULTS 35c, CHILDREN 15c
Listen WGAN, Portland, Daily At 7 A. M. and 5 P. M.
39-41

Home From Wyoming
Robert Hastings As a Member Of the C. C. C., Has Spanned Continent

A bit taller and 12 pounds heavier, Robert Hastings has come back to his home in this city having completed four and one-half years' service in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The past year has seen him attached to C.C.C. camp No. 2136 in Alcoa, Wyoming. In idle moments he attended round-ups, and saw cattle branded, but the yen to work a 10-gallon hat or to park a six-shooter on each hip never came his way. He did don the mitts long enough to knock out two adversaries—two in Casper and one in Rawlins.

Hastings rated as a carpenter in the C.C.C. Camp. Among the projects was the building of a new highway around a large lake.

Hastings found himself in a dry climate where the coldest temperature (15 below zero) seemed scarcely colder than the zero we know here on the Maine coast. A half inch snowfall was the winter's biggest caper in Alcoa.

Hastings made three trips to the Yellowstone National Park and several times visited Casper and Rawlins, in which towns he saw mines and oil fields. The raising of sheep and cattle is the State's chief industry however.

He's glad to be back home, for while the far West has much to interest the Eastern youth, he saw nothing that attracted him so much as mother's biscuits—not even the pretty girls of Casper and Rawlins.

Crossing Park street yesterday morning Bernard H. Teel, gas station attendant was struck by a car said to have been driven by a Mr. Wadsworth of Camden. One of his legs was broken and he was badly cut and bruised. At Knox Hospital he was treated by Dr. W. D. Hall.

The Auxiliary to Canton Lafayette, will be "Reviewed" by Lady Inez Crosby. A.P.P. at the Wednesday night meeting. All officers and members are asked to be present. Supper preceding the meetings of the Canton and Auxiliary, will be served by Lady Helen Paladino.

Forced to Live on Boats
The Tanks of China are the only people, so far as is known, who were ever forbidden to own or to live on the land of their country. Until the downfall of the monarchy in 1912, observes Collier's Weekly, they were made to live on boats or in pile dwellings on the waterways in and around Canton. They were also prohibited from intermarrying with land people and attending land schools.

WALDO THEATRE
MAINE'S LITTLE RADIO CITY
TEL. WALDOBORO 100
Matinee Sat-Sun. (also Holidays) at 2:30. Ev'g. single shows 7:30
TUES.-WED., APRIL 4-5
"BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS"
with PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE
THURS.-FRI., APRIL 6-7
ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL
in
"FAST AND LOOSE"
and Popeye—"Cops Is Always Right"

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Fifty-Two Features

Wonderful Film Attractions Which Public Will See the Coming Year

"It Can't Happen Here," Sinclair Lewis novel of what might happen to the United States under a dictatorship, will be one of the new season's production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, it was announced at the 15th anniversary sales convention at the Palmer House in Chicago.

In addition to "It Can't Happen Here," to be filmed with an all-star cast, the following productions were announced for the new season's release:

"The Wizard of Oz," now nearing completion with Frank Morgan, Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Bert Lahr.

"Gone With the Wind," best-seller by Margaret Mitchell, with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Olivia De Havilland and Leslie Howard.

"Northwest Passage," best-selling novel by Kenneth Roberts, starring Wallace Beery, Spencer Tracy and Robert Taylor.

"The Women," play by Claire Booth Luce, starring Norma Shearer.

"The Zeigfeld Follies," with an all-star cast.

"The Return of the Thin Man," starring William Powell and Myrna Loy.

"Babes in Arms" musical by Rodgers and Hart, starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, with June Preisser and Douglas McPhail.

"Ninotchka," starring Greta Garbo.

"Guns and Fiddles," starring Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr and Miliza Korjus.

"A Day at the Circus," starring the Marx Brothers.

"Broadway Melody of 1940," with Eleanor Powell and an all-star cast.

"On Borrowed Time," with Frank Morgan and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

"The Hardy Family Series."

"Balalaika," starring Nelson Eddy and Hona Massey.

"The Great Canadian," starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy.

"Quo Vadis,"

"Susan and God,"

"House of Glass," starring Joan Crawford

"The Lady and the Waiter,"

"Ziegfeld Girl," with an all-star cast.

"Witch in the Wilderness,"

"Lover, Come Back to Me," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

"Go West," starring the Marx Brothers.

"Thomas Edison," starring Spencer Tracy.

"A Yank at Elton," starring Mickey Rooney.

"War Eagles,"

"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea,"

"Madame Curie," starring Greta Garbo.

"The Yearling,"

"Wings Over the Desert,"

"Sea of Grass," starring Spencer Tracy.

"Kim,"

"Soldiers Three,"

"Spur of Pride,"

"Beau Brummell," starring Robert Donat.

"Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep," starring Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy.

"I Had A Comrade,"

"The Doctor Kildare Series,"

"May Flavin,"

"Thunder Afloat," starring Wallace Beery.

"Florian," screenplay by John Meehan.

"Alaska," from "Seward's Polly," starring Clark Gable.

"A Lady Comes to Town," starring Joan Crawford.

"I Love You Again," starring William Powell and Myrna Loy.

"Hands Across the Border," starring Robert Taylor.

"These Glamour Girls,"

"Escape to Prison,"

"Lady of the Tropics," (title to be changed), starring Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr.

"Forty Little Mothers" starring Eddie Cantor.

"Wings On His Back," starring James Stewart.

"Dancing Co-Ed," starring Eleanor Powell.

"Nickel Show,"

"Journey's End," starring Robert Donat.

"Ruined City," based on the best-seller, "Kindling,"

"The Rosary,"

"Great Laughter,"

Twenty-five stars will comprise the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer roster for 1939-40 as follows: Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew, Wallace Beery, Eddie Cantor, Joan Crawford, Robert Donat, Nelson Eddy, Clark Gable, Greta Garbo, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Myrna Loy, Jeanette MacDonald the Marx Brothers, Robert Montgomery, Eleanor Powell, William Powell, Mickey Rooney, Rosalind Russell, Norma Shearer, Margaret Sullivan, Robert Taylor and Spencer Tracy.

The Story Of Marie

Written By 14-Year-Old School Girl Suffering From What It Tells About

There once lived a little germ. She was a sneeze-germ and her name was Marie. She had a sweet little face and the scientist that first looked at her through the microscope fell in love with her!

Little Marie, the sneeze-germ, lived in the big wide atmosphere with hordes of other sneeze-germs. And that was not the only brand of germs that lived in the big wide atmosphere. There were wheezes, germs, and tickle-germs and goggle-germs, and stuffy germs.

And one day Marie saw a human being down below her. Now she didn't care so much for the human being. It was the human's nose that Marie was looking at. It was a lovely nose for a cold. Marie could just imagine that nose all red and raw as a result of a cold, harsh handkerchief, and Vick's Vapo-rub. And Marie, the little sneeze-germ, wanted that nose to be in that condition so bad that this is what she did!

First she got about 2,000,000 of her friends. (They were all sneeze-germs) and told them that the next time the owner-of-the-ideal-nose took out his handkerchief, why just to hop right in and make themselves comfortable. (In the handkerchief).

Then Marie said good-bye to everyone in the big wide atmosphere and she dove right down into the Ideal Nose! And once inside she started jumping all around. It tickled the Human so much that he started to sneeze. He was very polite and so he put his handkerchief to his nose when he sneezed.

Marie was waiting right on the tip of his nose and when she saw the handkerchief coming toward her, and all her friends on it, she screamed, "Hop on!"

And they hopped!

When they were all inside his nose (The Human's Nose) they set to work in the Mysterious Process of Making a Common cold (No-one knows, except a germ, just how a Common Cold is made).

In about three days the Human's Nose was just as shiny as Vick's and linen handkerchiefs and a cold could make it.

And Marie was happy.

The End

BEANO TONIGHT
7:30 o'clock
AMERICAN LEGION
Twenty Regular Games; Also Special Games
Admission 25 Cents 47-1

IN THE SPOTLIGHT for DEPENDABLE DRUGSTORE SERVICE
We are prepared with a Brand New Complete Stock to fill efficiently every Drug Store Need. Soda Fountain, Lending Library, Periodicals.
OUR SPECIALTY Prescription Service
WALMSLEY'S DRUG STORE
373 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

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OUR SPECIALTY Prescription Service
WALMSLEY'S DRUG STORE
373 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

Ambulance Service
RUSSELL FUNERAL HOME
CLAREMONT ST. TEL. 652
ROCKLAND, ME. 48-17

Pres. Wyman's Report

Shows Good Progress On Solon Power Plant — Business Rather Better

Work on the new power plant at Solon has gone steadily on through the winter. When it was started, completion was scheduled for Sept. 1, 1939. Partial delivery of the water wheel machinery has already been made and the important part of the electrical machinery is selected for shipment May 1st. In spite of the long, cold winter which we have had the work has proceeded within the estimated unit cost and up to now rather ahead of time schedule.

Unless something altogether unforeseen occurs this station should be ready for daily use not later than September 1. It should supply the Company with 9,000 to 10,000 horse power, a very large percentage of the time. The single electrical generating unit which is being installed is only large enough to use what we regard as the probable minimum flow of the Kennebec river at that point. Any water which flows in the river in excess of this amount will be passed through the waste gates or allowed to run over the dam. A space has been provided on the east side of the station in which to install a second unit at some future time if such a course be thought advisable.

In addition to the power which this station generates the dam will afford a means of smoothing out the flow of the river at that point and thus greatly increase the flexibility of Wyman Station at Bangham seven miles above, and consequently of the Company's whole system. It is estimated that the beneficial effect of this regulation will be the equivalent of adding 14,000 kilowatts to the peak load capacity of the combined systems of Central Maine Power Company and Cumberland County Power & Light Company, which are interconnected.

General business conditions have been rather better during the last three months than previous to that time. The Company's business for

the months of January and February shows quite an improvement over the corresponding months of 1938. The gross revenue for the two months was \$75,976 more than in January and February 1938. \$27,000 of this was absorbed by the additional maintenance and depreciation charges which were increased from 13½% to 15% of the gross revenue on November 1, 1938. \$21,928 was absorbed by the increase in taxes. Other operating expenses increased slightly, leaving a balance after preferred stock dividend requirements for the two months of \$111,404 which is \$23,674 greater

WALDOBORO

MRS. LOUISE MILLER
Correspondent
Tel. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stafford spent the weekend in Lubec.

Mrs. Erwin Pinkham and son Wayne of Nobleboro have been recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Lila Lovejoy.

Mrs. Maude Clark Gay and Miss Marcia Blaney were Portland visitors Monday.

Miss Sarah L. Stafford of Lubec is spending a few months at the home of her brother, Joseph Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Grass of Mars Hill are visiting her mother Mrs. Caroline Hodgdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weston. and Mr. and Mrs. Eillard Mank were in Boston over the weekend.

Mrs. P. A. Levensaler, Mrs. Gladys Grant and Miss Edith E. Levensaler were in South Eliot Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titus.

Mrs. William Stafford of Lubec who has been visiting her son Joseph Stafford returned home Sunday.

A meeting of the general committee to make plans for the May dance which is being sponsored by the Waldoboro-Friendship Parent Teacher's Association was held Saturday night at the high school building. The committee is composed of Supt. A. D. Gray, Principal Earle Spear, Mrs. Lawrence Weston, Mrs. Alfred Storer, Mrs. C. B. Stahl, Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miller, William H. Brooks Jr., Miss Joan Burnham, Miss Madeleine Kane, Miss Carol Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boggs, Roland Genthner, Sumner Hancock, Mrs. Margaret Ford and Mrs. Louise Miller. Mrs. Charles Stenger, president of the Friendship Association was present to assist in the forming of special committees to work with the Friendship group.

Mrs. Celia Gross a member of the faculty of Gorham Normal School is passing the Easter vacation at the home of her mother Mrs. Cora Nash.

The Woman's Club is holding its annual luncheon at Stahl's Tavern this noon. This will be the last meeting of the season.

Mrs. Noel Little of Brunswick will be guest Thursday at the meeting of Parent-Teachers Association at the high school building at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

William Mitchell and Edward Damon of Portland were recent guests of Charles Howard.

Mrs. Fred Burns and Mrs. Harold Ralph have been recent Rockland visitors.

Prof. Allen Benner has returned from Springfield, Mass., where he attended the funeral of his brother Dr. Richard S. Benner.

Mrs. Jack Kells of Boston is visiting her sister Mrs. Herbert Newbegin.

Laurence Nadeau of Bath has joined Mrs. Nadeau at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Welt.

Miss Laura Whitcomb of Brunswick and John Whitcomb of Portland spent the weekend with relatives in town.

Walter Cotton entertained Friday at his home at Dutch Neck, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jameson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gerry, Sumner Hancock, Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mrs. Myrtle Marcho. Refreshments were served and games played during the evening.

John Grant has been a recent visitor in town.

William Jameson and Victor Burnham Jr., spent the weekend at the homes of their parents.

Fred C. Harris an expert mechanic, has opened an automobile repair shop at the Moody station. Mr. Harris specializes in automobile and washing machine repairing.

FRIENDSHIP

Mrs. Myron Neal who has been confined to her home for several weeks by illness, is able to be out.

Recent callers at the home of R. R. Thompson and K. E. Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. William Dorman, Misses Margaret Dorman and Ruth Dorman of Rockland, Mrs. Charles Lundell and Miss Gloria Lundell of Camden.

The Methodist choir met Thursday night at the home of Elizabeth Winchepaw to rehearse for the Easter music.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Thompson and Riley Bradford were callers Wednesday evening on Virgil Morton who has been seriously ill, but is rapidly improving.

Miss Rachel Stetson who spent the weekend with her grandparents, and brother, Leonard Stetson, returned Sunday to Thomaston.

Clayton Oliver was called Sunday to North Waldoboro by the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Oliver.

Miss Doris Prior is rapidly recovering from illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lang of Katoah, N. Y. motored here last week-end and were guests of Mrs. Otto Rodamas. They also called on Mr. Rodamas who is at the Veterans' Hospital in Togus.

Mrs. Percy Wincapaw who has been confined to her home during the winter, is now able to walk out of doors.

Mrs. R. R. Thompson was a recent caller at Mrs. Albion Wotton's.

GLEN COVE

The storm of Sunday kept the operator at the sub-station of Central Maine Power Co. busier than usual receiving calls of troubles on the system. The calls reach over a large area and are dependent on the capable service rendered by the N. E. Tel. and Tel. operators.

Fred E. Gregory slipped on snow covered ice Sunday at his house, but did not think himself seriously injured until Tuesday. On consulting his son-in-law, Dr. Granville Shibles of Portland, he learned that he had one broken rib, another fractured and a wrenched neck. He is remaining in Portland for a time.

Sunday School held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward, was well attended, some of the pupils coming from Camden and Rockland.

Clifford Carroll has re-entered upon his duties as assistant chemist at the Lawrence cement plant.

Roy Brewster has moved from the Ida Murch tenement on Commercial street to the David Burns farm on Oak street.

Otto Merze of Waterville, one of the Central Maine Power Co. test men has been at the sub-station the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Small and Hubert Small of Camden were callers Saturday at Mrs. C. E. Gregory's.

"Jere" Fuller was run over by a car Saturday on Warren street. "Jere" was only a dog but a favorite of all the neighbors.

Mrs. Gertrude Studley has so far recovered as to be able to walk out of doors.

Mrs. Mary Hall and daughter, Emily, were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watts in Rockland. Miss Margaret Stevens, who was also guest, returned Sunday to her teaching duties in Bethel.

Walter Cotton entertained Friday at his home at Dutch Neck, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jameson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gerry, Sumner Hancock, Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mrs. Myrtle Marcho. Refreshments were served and games played during the evening.

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WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 49

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payson of New Bedford are visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wylie who will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday will receive neighbors and friends at open house both afternoon and evening.

Woman's Club will hold an open session Thursday at 7.30 the public invited to view reels of pictures to be shown by Edward C. Cutting of South Portland, a former local boy. The program will also include selections by the High School orchestra, under the direction of Miss Verna Robinson. A silver collection will be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gammon entertained 18 at a family dinner party Sunday at their home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gammon and children Olga and Philip. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gammon and children Earle and Avis. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gammon and children Eddie and Alton. Mrs. Alice Soule and children, Austin and Barbara and Thomas Smith. Ice cream was served during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas A. Watts were recent hosts at chicken supper in honor of Miss Muriel French's birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens. Among the gifts Miss French received was a handsomely decorated decorated candle-light cake.

Relatives and friends gave Mrs. Isaac Hooper a pleasant surprise dinner party at her home Sunday in honor of her birthday. She received many nice gifts and the guests brought with them the makings of an excellent dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kallach and daughter Carolyn, and John Beaton all of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Kallach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, Joseph Hooper and Miss Lillian Coyd all of Tenants Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hooper and son Robert and G. Dudley Gould. Among Mrs. Hooper's gifts were two attractively decorated birthday cakes.

A covered dish supper will be served Friday at 6, before the stated meeting of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S. Mrs. Laura Starrett is chairman.

Miss Helen Thompson and Albert Hill, students at Castine Normal School are spending a week's vacation at home.

Cleopatra Hooper returned Saturday to Andover, Mass., after two weeks' vacation spent with relatives in St. George and this town.

A large delegation from the Warren Granges attended the meeting Saturday of Knox Pomona Grange, held with South Hope Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Teague and family of Union were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Isa Teague.

Miss Elizabeth Emmons, student at Tufts College went Saturday to Franconia, N. H., to join friends

there for the weekend, and with whom she returned to Medford, Mass. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Emmons, with whom she had been spending a vacation and who remained at Franconia for the weekend.

Rev. L. Clark French is ill. The name of Bernard Teague was omitted from the list of relatives who attended funeral services for Everett C. Teague.

Douglas Starrett returned Sunday to Bentley School of Accounting in Boston after spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Starrett.

The committee of 12 to see what can be done to relieve crowded conditions in the High School the coming fall will meet Thursday night at the High School building.

High School Notes
(By Madeleine Haskell)

Visitors the past week were Stuart French, Jasper Spear and Miss Belle Barrett.

Several students received the Schick test for diphtheria in the Grammar school room Wednesday. The inoculation was conducted by the district school nurse, Miss Alice Mooney, the school doctor, Dr. Fred G. Campbell, assisted by Elizabeth Kenniston.

An average of 13 or 14 have been absent from school the past week with grip colds.

The W.H.S. orchestra has been invited to play at the next meeting of the Woman's Club, April 6.

The T.N.T. Club met Saturday at Annette Haskell's to sew letters on the new sweatshirts which have been bought for the boys baseball team.

The quarterly exams which were to be held the past week have been postponed to this week when it is hoped that the students who have been ill will have returned to school.

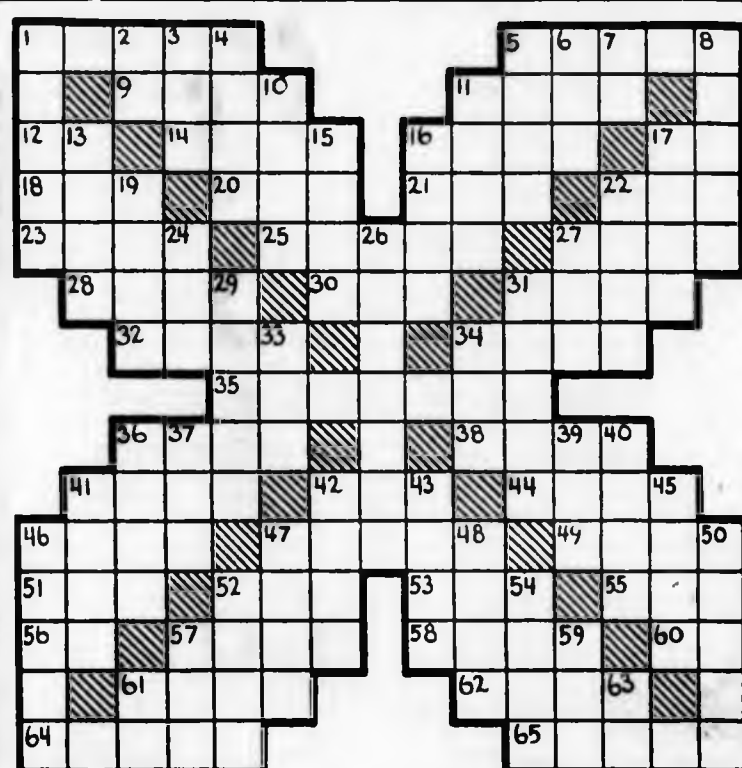
Dr. M. C. Stephenson is moving from Odd Fellows block to his home in Union. Will occupy April 3.

MICKIE SAYS—

ALL LETTERS WITH STUFF FOR THE PAPER SHOULD BE SIGNED, NOT THAT WE'LL PRINT YOUR NAME, BUT SO WE WILL KNOW WHO THE CONTRIBUTOR IS— ALL PAPERS HAVE THIS RULE



Courier-Gazette Cross-Word Puzzle



- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| HORIZONTAL
1—An eye
5—Combining form.
9—Verbal
11—Tiresome person
12—Musical note
14—Nautical mile
16—Comfort
17—Exist
18—Terminate
20—In a greater degree
21—Without moisture
22—Interdict
23—To lodge
25—Exchange
27—Smaller
28—Want
30—Scout
31—A fowl (pl.)
32—Portico (Gr. Arch.)
34—Resting place
35—Shearer
36—Large plant
38—Abraded
41—Afternoon parties
42—Unit of work
44—Act
46—Paper measure
47—Girl's name | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
49—Venture
51—Part of the body
52—Owne
53—Large cask
55—Sailor
56—Into
57—A box
58—Makes a mistake
60—Mother
61—Separate
62—Back of neck
64—Mold
65—Minister's home
VERTICAL
1—Propose
2—Preposition
3—Amict with vexation
4—Tip up
5—A nosegay
6—Part of verb "To be"
7—The (Fr.)
8—Unfastens
10—Plunder
11—Nude
13—Soon
15—High hills (Eng.)
16—A whirlpool
17—A fish | VERTICAL (Cont.)
19—Performs
22—Twisted
24—Joined
26—Seems
27—Grassy meadow
29—Gives medicine to
31—King of Judea (Bible)
33—Consumed
34—Use needle and thread
36—Set of workers
37—Butt
39—Crimson
40—Trim
41—Gull-like bird
42—Otherwise
43—Donate
45—Weight measure
46—Showers
47—The Orient
48—Gain
50—Obliterate
52—A rodent
54—English street car
57—Cover
59—Mineral spring
61—Father
63—Half an em |
|---|--|--|

NEW HARBOR

Mrs. Jeanette Colby spent the weekend in Boston with relatives.

Miss Carolyn Gilbert arrived home Saturday after visiting two months with her sister, Mrs. Stanford Tukey in New London, Conn.

Emery K. Gott, who has been ill with grippe, is much improved.

Mrs. Lena Tukey and son Robert spent Thursday with Mrs. Maynard McFarland.

The Willing Workers had a large attendance at a beano party last Tuesday. Mrs. Ida McFarland and Mrs. Sarah Loud were hostesses.

Mrs. Abbie Geyer is clerking at D. B. Senter's dry goods store while Mrs. Little is convalescing from an ear abscess.

Thirty members of Mavooshen Tribe of Red Men attended the zone meeting Friday at the Gardiner Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Search were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Standish Young have returned from a winter's sojourn in Florida.

Mrs. Harold Wotton entertained at a party Wednesday night in honor of her son Donald's seventh birthday. Donald was the recipient of several nice gifts. His guests were Gloria and Pearl Gilbert, Stanton McFarland, his brothers, Harold, Jr., Ramon and Carol, and sister Laura Carolyn. Harlequin ice cream and two prettily decorated cakes were served. The evening was spent in playing movie beano.

Carl Fillmore of Orono is spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fillmore.

Mrs. Norman Chase of Long Cove passed Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Hanna.

Club Work in Rhyme
The Willing Workers met March 23 for an all day session. A bountiful turkey dinner with all the trimmings, was served. Thirteen members and ten guests were present. Two of the guests joined the society during the business hour.

Mrs. Lettie Bailey vice president, read the verses which she generously composed for the occasion: Here's to the Willing Workers—A band of great renown. Who for twenty-eight long years Have labored for their town.

We have tried to be loyal And help all we could. Although at times we feel We have been misunderstood. But if we do our duty And kind to each other be. We shall all know happiness. As we sail along life's sea.

The little low green building On old New Harbor Hill. Will stand as a monument To our faith and staunch good will.

So when we meet together Let peace and cheer abide. Talk only of our business And leave gossip all aside.

Let's keep our order bright and cheery So others passing along. Will see us all so merry They will want to join our throng.

I for one, am very happy To be one of you today. After all the long years I have traveled down the way.

So let us pledge together To be loyal, staunch and true To the Willing Worker standards Treasured by me and you.

And now as gathered round this table Let us bow our heads in prayer And ask God's help and guidance At all times and everywhere.

The Willing Workers will entertain at another all day session Thursday with a mystery dinner.

SOUTH WARREN

Special Grange Function
The attendance at Brothers Night at Goodwill Grange March 30 was not as large as at the previous meeting, owing to the storm, but White Oak, Highland, Warren, Penobscot View, St. George, Maple and Georges Valley Granges were represented making a total of 74 present.

The chairs were filled by: Worthy master, Oliver Libby; overseer, Milton Robinson; lecturer, Walter Leavitt; steward, Herbert Lewis; assistant steward, Clayton Pales; chaplain, Norman Whitehill; secretary, Jesse Mills, gate keeper, Charles Copeland; Ceres, Lloyd Maxcy; Pomona, Edward Thurston; Flora, Nelson Stone; lady assistant steward, Douglas Bowley.

The costumes worn represented both ancient and modern styles in women's clothing and were becoming and otherwise. Two applications for membership were received.

The program consisted of an original reading with apologies to the author, music, sea yarn and a quiz program with a discussion of the question, "Is the female of the specie more deadly than the male?"

The next meeting of the Sewing Circle will be in four weeks.

Read The Courier-Gazette

(Answer To Previous Puzzle)

ERUPT THEME

URN FILLAR TRI

TO SELECTS NO

TRAM SAT EOEN

ISLES K HEADS

TAIL MITT

STERN B SHEER

HARE DOE ESSE

ON DREAMO TN

EGG OTTER LAD

SLIP ESE BETS

ENTER RAISE

Dr. Tweedie Writes

From London, England,
Where They Are Digging
Bombproof Shelters

90 Gloucester Place,
Portman Sq. No. 1
London, England

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
We have just returned from viewing the procession from Victoria Station to Buckingham Palace; the occasion being the visit of the President of France to this capital. The streets of London along the route of procession were crowded the whole way, a distance of several miles, the people standing in line for several hours previous to the arrival of the President.

We were able to secure a good location from which the King and Queen together with other members of the Royal family were plainly visible; also the French President, Mr. Chamberlain the Lord Mayor of London and several other notable personages.

It is beyond my power to describe the decorations in any adequate manner so I will not attempt it. The enthusiasm of the English people is well constructed on such an occasion.

The weather since we arrived here on the 16th has been rather cold with very little sunshine. Even

with this the parks are as green as in summer the shrubbery is in leaves and yet there are no leaves on the trees.

The work of excavation goes on in the parks, preparing underground shelters from air raids.

We have visited several of the noted places of interest already but have only just begun our tour. I hope that the weather is good in Maine and that the new factory building in Rockland is beginning to assume shape. Sincerely yours,
H. V. Tweedie

APPLETON

Dr. M. C. Stephenson is moving from Odd Fellows block to his home in Union. Will occupy April 3.

39-41

ST. GEORGE

The Grange will present an Easter program Friday night at 8.30. Everyone is invited whether members of the Grange or not. A collection will be taken to be given to the Sunday School.

A daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas. Charlotte Caddy is employed at the home of W. L. Robinson.

Alvin, son of Kempster Hawkins fell from a chair Sunday and struck his head sustaining a severe cut. The doctor was called, but no stitches were necessary.

Almon Hall and son True drove to Portland Sunday, taking Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Hall's parents, who were on their way to Boston.

Blended for Flavor

'SALADA'
TEA



APR. 3-8

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO JUICE

3 14 OZ CANS 23c

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES

3 PKGS 21c



ELECTRIC LUSTRE STARCH

2 1 LB PKGS 19c



Krispy Crackers

WITH PEANUT BUTTER 1 LB PKG. 15c

GET YOUR SUPPLY OF
HAM, BACON & EGGS
FROM YOUR NATION-WIDE GROCER

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| ENSIGN PRUNES | 1 LB PKG 15c |
| NORMAN R FLOUR ALL PURPOSE | 24 1/2 LB BAG 79c |
| NATION-WIDE BAKING POWDER | 1 LB CAN 17c |
| THREE CROW SPICES | 3 1 1/2 OZ TINS 25c |



- | | |
|------------------------------|------------|
| FRIEND'S BEANS | 2 CANS 27c |
| KNOX GELATINE | PKG 21c |
| LA TOURAINE COFFEE | 1 LB 27c |
| WHEATENA | PKG 23c |

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY
1:30 to 2:00 P. M.
OVER WCHS AND AFFILIATED STATIONS

- | | |
|---|----------------------------|
| NATION-WIDE—PURE VANILLA or LEMON | 1 OZ BOT 19c |
| CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE | 2 PINT BOTS (contains) 19c |
| DICED CARROTS | 2 NO 2 1/2 CANS 19c |
| CUT BEETS | 2 NO 2 1/2 CANS 25c |
| LOVELAND PEAS RUN OF POD | 2 NO 2 CANS 19c |
| OWL'S HEAD GOLDEN BANTAM CORN | 3 NO 2 CANS 25c |

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| SPRY | 1 LB CAN 20c | 1 LB CAN 55c |
| 99 44/100% PURE—IT FLOATS | | |
| IVORY SOAP LGE 10c MED 6c GUEST 5c | | |

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Is Local Agent For
THE MESSENGER LINE
Of Selling Promotion Needs

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

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

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

For Further Particulars Telephone or Write to
The Courier-Gazette



FROM DEMOCRATIC VIEWPOINT

Clark, Farley and Jones Size Up Republican Presidential Possibilities

Last Sunday we had something to say about three of the potential Democratic candidates for the presidency, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Representative Jesse Jones. While in the process of observing them at work and play in the relaxing rays of Miami's sun, there was some little opportunity to discover how they regard several prominent hopefuls on the Republican side of the fence.

Without quoting Messrs. Clark, Farley or Jones individually, it is possible to present a consensus of opinion from these three highly placed and ambitious Democrats. As the consensus never picks a longshot, either in politics or at the track, their views are disappointingly orthodox although not without interest.

The Clark-Farley-Jones consensus skips over Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg as the 1940 Republican nominee without a dissenting vote. "Van," as he is rather affectionately referred to by this distinguished Democratic trio, is thought to have eliminated himself when he ducked the onerous and ill-fated task of sharing a place on the ticket with Alf Landon in 1936.

As in golf, "Van's" timing has been bad. He has the faculty of knocking the ball a mile when it doesn't count for much but unhappily he misses most of the important short putts. Moreover, Vandenberg doesn't give the Republican party a new face and to discover one is the consuming ambition of every G. O. P. grass roots politician in the country.

So our C-F-J consensus passes up "Van" with a mere, "Tired rapidly in last effort."

Now we come to Thomas A. Dewey, the shining white knight of New York State Republicanism. Dewey has had a marvelous press since his indictment and subsequent conviction of Tammany's James J. Hines. The public takes to a courageous prosecutor like a Tennessee mountaineer to corn liquor but his affection is not nearly so enduring. Dewey rides high at the moment but no one knows what is in store for him when he is forced to take a position on national issues.

Jim Farley maintains that the Republican party will never nominate a "mere" district attorney for the high office of President and insists that the G. O. P. standard bearer will need far more "background" than can be built up overnight by prosecuting a few erring politicians. Possibly Jim forgets that Charles Evans Hughes made his entrance into national politics in a somewhat similar role.

Both Bennett Clark and Jesse Jones are unwilling to dismiss Dewey quite as lightly. They have observed the headway that young Dewey has been making with important Eastern Republicans and the praise that has been heaped upon him by independent and party newspapers alike. Nor have they failed to note a changing public trend which no longer elevates gangsters above the FBI, cynicism over the consciousness of religion and which evidences a wholesome preference for honest and sincere public servants in place of slick, lip-serving and grafting politicians. Senator Clark and Jesse Jones have seen Dewey go up the political ladder faster in a few years than many equally gifted men have been able to progress in a lifetime.

Our Democratic consensus on Dewey is therefore, "Has trained well, should be in the money."

Having rated both Vandenberg and Dewey, our handicappers indicated unusual interest in the two political colts from Ohio, Bob Taft and John Bricker. Before we could do much interrogating, to a man they wanted to get an opinion about Bob Taft and "this fellow Bricker who was just elected governor."

When we could get around to asking a few questions of our own, the consensus of opinion was that Bob Taft has a "good name" and comes from a pivotal State but that he falls far short of the mark on personal charm and political "it."

Nevertheless, our consensus conceded that Taft will be a formidable contender for the nomination if he can manage somehow to shake off his professional manner and act

more like a candidate. Phi Beta Kappa keys may impress a small and select section of our society but the average voter is more likely to go for someone who wears an Elk's tooth or an American Legion button. All three were in agreement that the present session of congress will in all probability determine Bob Taft's stature. While sensing a conservative shift in the country, they feel Taft may damage his chances irreparably if he persists in lining up with the reactionary elements of his party.

As Democratic chairman, Jim Farley admits that he would be far more concerned over the magic of the Taft name if Charley, and not Bob, had been elected to the United States Senate.

Consensus on Taft: "Can be troublesome if properly conditioned."

And now for Bricker. Neither the senator from Missouri, Jim Farley nor "Mr. Jesse" professed to know a great deal about Ohio's up and coming governor except that their "reports were favorable."

As governor of a key State, it is possible that by 1940, Bricker will have completely eclipsed Bob Taft on the national scene. A governor from one of the larger States can always point to a record of accomplishment if he really earns his right to that record while even a good United States Senator is apt to get lost in the shuffle unless he knows his way around Washington. And few freshmen Senators do.

Bricker has the physique, the presence and the speaking voice considered essential for candidates seeking high office. His close associates go further in claiming for him an intelligent liberalism combined with the highest ideals. It is generally conceded in Ohio that he is making a good, if not spectacular governor. After two terms of Davey, this is a refreshing change.

In the eyes of our three Democratic high priests, Bricker is strictly a longshot. They would like to see a few more work-outs before giving him a favorite's rating in the presidential winter book. Suffice it to say that he's under close scrutiny.

No other Republican hopeful was even mentioned by Handicappers Clark, Farley and Jones in gathering this consensus.

Which would indicate that the Republican party is long on hay-burners but short on thoroughbreds. —From the Miami Herald.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of the Asst. Dir. of Procurement Public Building Branch, Procurement Div. Washington, D. C. March 23, 1939. Sealed bids, in triplicate will be received at this office until 10 a. m., April 13, 1939, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials, and performing the work for interior and exterior painting, pointing masonry, masonry grilles, and repairs at the U. S. Post Office, Rockland, Maine. In strict accordance with the specifications dated PB-80-R, March 14, 1939, and drawings (if any) mentioned therein, and the general conditions dated March 1, 1939. Specifications and other data may be had at the office of the custodian of the building or procurement division, Public Building Branch, Washington, D. C. Neal A. Melick, Supervising Engineer. 38-40

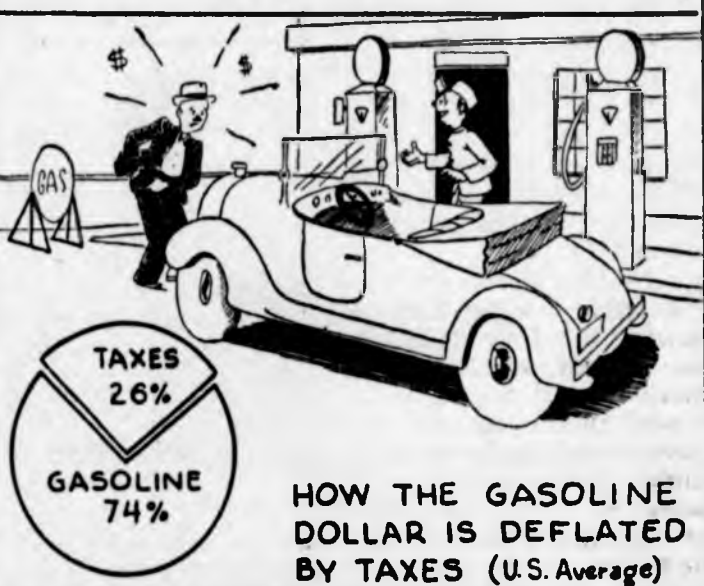
FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT COMPANY OF MARYLAND	
Baltimore, Maryland	
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1938	
Real Estate	\$2,063,342.00
Mortgage Loans	75,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	17,802,256.76
Cash in Office and Bank	1,878,155.10
Agents' Balances	1,785,775.65
Interest and Rents	50,582.18
All other Assets	41,184.99
Gross Assets	\$23,898,896.68
Deduct items not admitted	198,480.20
Admitted	\$23,698,407.48
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1938	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$5,080,334.91
Unearned Premiums	6,420,873.94
All other Liabilities	2,278,869.23
Cash Capital	2,400,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	7,317,529.40
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$23,498,407.48
	34-T-40

AGRICULTURAL INSURANCE CO.	
Watertown, New York	
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1938	
Real Estate	\$355,254.88
Mortgage Loans	892,943.66
Collateral Loans	28,046.38
Stocks and Bonds	11,786,569.98
Cash in Office and Bank	755,599.85
Agents' Balances	1,123,450.28
Bills Receivable	54,096.29
Interest and Rents	71,439.94
Gross Assets	\$15,037,091.22
Deduct items not admitted	167,368.99
Admitted	\$14,869,722.23
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1938	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$744,327.88
Unearned Premiums	5,561,484.78
All other Liabilities	413,351.50
Cash Capital	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	5,150,548.07
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$14,869,722.23
	34-T-40

BOSTON CASUALTY COMPANY	
32 Province St., Boston, Mass.	
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1938	
Bonds	\$142,156.02
Cash in Office and Bank	13,779.32
Agents' Balances	2,222.27
Bills Receivable	2,460.71
Interest and Rents	1,207.52
All other Assets	4,500.00
Gross Assets	\$166,425.84
Deduct items not admitted	7,558.86
Admitted	\$158,866.98
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1938	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$16,023.01
Unearned Premiums	9,709.31
All other Liabilities	5,968.55
Cash Capital	100,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	27,146.11
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$158,866.98
	37-T-42

Vinal Haven & Rockland Steamboat Company	
ROCKLAND	
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY	
Read Down	Read Up
A. M.	P. M.
5.30 Lv. Swan's Island	Ar. 6.00
6.30 Lv. Stonington	Ar. 6.40
7.30 Lv. North Haven	Ar. 8.30
8.15 Lv. Vinal Haven	Ar. 2.45
9.30 Ar. Rockland	Lv. 1.20
	122-1f

The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier



Taxes add one-third to the cost of gasoline, according to a survey made by the American Association of State Highway Officials. When the average motorist spends \$1 for gasoline he gets only 74¢ worth, the service station man has to hand the other 26¢ to the tax collectors.

NORTH HAVEN

The storm Sunday morning was of blizzard proportions—one of the worst of the season. The season seems to have gone into reverse. Mrs. Nelie Beverage recently underwent a second operation at Knox Hospital.

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars were present Wednesday at the funeral service for Walter M. Joyce. Their ritual at the church and at the grave was very impressive. At the grave a military salute was fired. As is the custom, a beautiful flag was presented to the widow of the deceased.

Herman W. Crockett returned Saturday from a week's visit in Wollaston, Boston, Marshfield, Plymouth, Newtonville, and several other towns. In Newtonville he enjoyed a delightful call on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Martell, friends of this town. In Boston Sunday he attended the inspiring service in Tremont Temple. Here at their home church he met many friends of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bousfield.

Eleanor Brown is spending the Easter recess at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown. She is teaching in Hebron.

Mrs. Christine Burns is spending a few days here. Roger Raymond came as far as Rockland and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Simpson.

This community was deeply moved to learn of the death in Rockland Friday of Almon Cooper. For many years Mr. Cooper was a resident of this place, was wharf agent and active in the affairs of the town and the church.

Cousins of Myrtle Greenlaw from Deer Island were her guests last week. Saturday they enjoyed a trip to Rockland. Myrtle Greenlaw entertained the children in her department Thursday afternoon. Games were played and ice cream was served. All had a fine time.

Jennie O. Beverage was a visitor Saturday in Rockland.

Miss Sargent of the High School faculty returned Saturday from the spring recess spent at her home in Sargentville.

Leland Smith and Adria Brasie spent the weekend at the home of Miss Brasie's parents, at Eagle Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Stone are on a trip to Portland and Benton.

UNION

Rev. Samuel Young, superintendent of the New England District will preach in the Nazarene Church Tuesday at 7.30. Mr. Young wishes to meet the church board prior to following this service. A special invitation is extended to the public to attend this meeting.

The Men's Brotherhood sponsored a Father and Son banquet Friday at which 100 were present. Abner Griffin presided while Mr. Mansfield was toastmaster. The Ladies' Aid served a supper. The young men's choir entertained the group with popular songs. The assistant Scoutmaster and Rev. Clark French's son both of Warren were guests. Captain Pollard of Waldoboro gave a stirring message to the Boy Scouts and the Cub Scouts. Mr. Pollard was a member of the Boy Scouts when it was first organized in America in 1909. He described its historical development, showed its modern significance and emphasized the fundamentals of the Scout Oath. Irving Rich is secretary of the Brotherhood.

Palm Sunday at the Methodist Church was observed with special

music by the organist and by the adult choir. The St. Cecilia choir sang "The Children's Hosanna."

Rev. Leo Ross preached on the subject surrounding the last week of Jesus' life. Immediately following the service the Sacrament of Communion was celebrated. The St. Cecilia choir will meet this week at the home of Mrs. John Howard.

Dr. M. C. Stephenson is moving from Old Fellows block to his home in Union. Will occupy April 3.

Tickets for the Alton Blackington Lecture may be obtained in Union at H. S. Fossett's store.—adv

Correspondents and contributors are asked to write on Only One side of the paper

VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, of Swans Island, have moved to the Walls apartment, recently occupied by Donald Johnson and family.

Mrs. Alfred Orcutt and daughter Helen went Friday to New York called by the illness of Lawrence Orcutt.

Phyllis Black, returned Saturday from Boston.

Mrs. Fred K. Coombs and Mrs. William Lawry returned Saturday from Rockland where they were guests of Mrs. Coombs sister Mrs. Everett Payson.

Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet Friday. Members are requested to go in the afternoon as there is work to be done. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock.

Capt. and Mrs. Leroy Ames went Monday to Camden.

Vinal Hopkins and family who passed the winter in town have returned to their home on the North Shore.

Mrs. Edward Greenleaf and son Edward were in Rockland Friday to meet Captain Greenleaf on his return from Miami, Fla.

De Valois Commandery, K. T. will hold its monthly conclave Friday night.

William Bruce has returned from Portland.

The Sesqui-Centennial committee meets at Firemen's hall Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

Union Church Society meets tonight in the vestry at the close of the prayer service. A special Good Friday service will be held in Union Church auditorium.

Marilyn Carver, has returned from a visit, in Rockland where she was guest of Bertha Coombs.

music by the organist and by the adult choir. The St. Cecilia choir sang "The Children's Hosanna."

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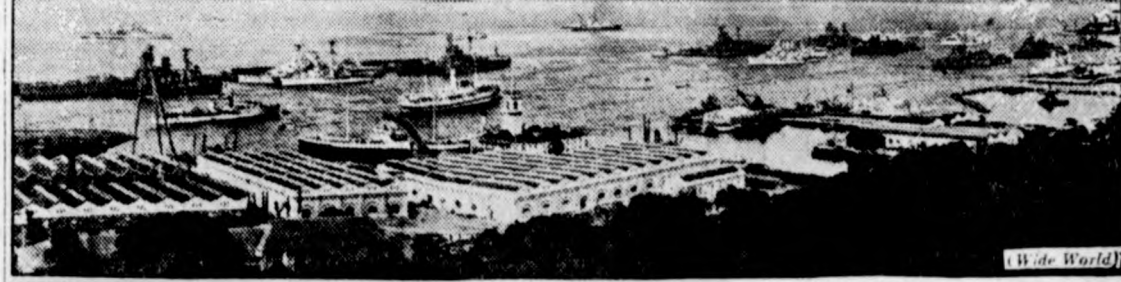
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People and Spots in the Late News

BRITAIN'S MIGHT . . . While British statesmen are tossing verbal "bombs" into tense Central European situation, England's mighty sea armada, combined home and Mediterranean fleets, is shown here anchored in Gibraltar harbor where it has been assembled for spring maneuvers.



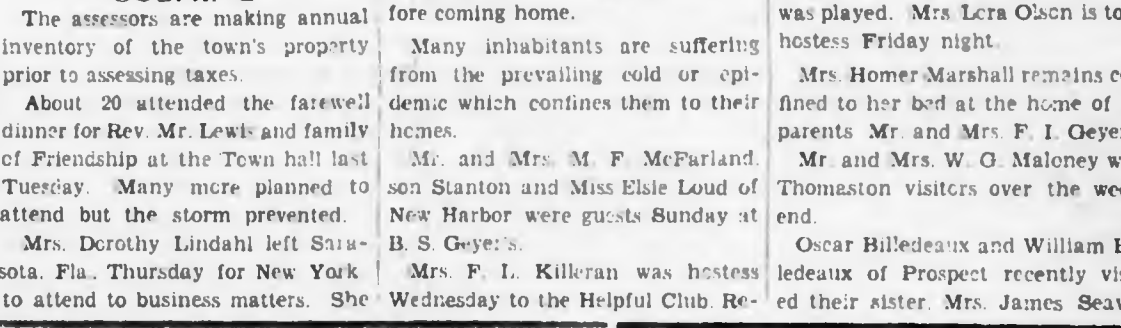
FASHION CYCLE . . . Modern version of ancient peasant dress is this black wool creation with full swing skirt and fichu neckline. Narrow bodice is buttoned with enameled cherries and embroidered petticoat is red-and-white checked gingham to match gloves.



"BIG TRAIN" BACK . . . Washington baseball fans will welcome Walter Johnson, former American League speedball king, back into the game he loves this summer as he assumes role of radio announcer in broadcasting home game activities of Senators, the club which once depended on his stellar hurling to stay in pennant chase.



OLD STAND-BYS . . . Twenty years have passed but U. S. veterans of World War are still ready to fight to protect American liberty as demonstrated here by Harry K. Stinger, of Philadelphia, with steel helmet and rifle at cutting of birthday cake on occasion of 20th anniversary of founding of American Legion.



CUSHING
The assessors are making annual inventory of the town's property prior to assessing taxes.
About 20 attended the farewell dinner for Rev. Mr. Lewis and family of Friendship at the Town hall last Tuesday. Many more planned to attend but the storm prevented.
Mrs. Dorothy Lindahl left Saukoma, Fla. Thursday for New York to attend to business matters. She will also stop in Massachusetts before coming home.
Many inhabitants are suffering from the prevailing cold or epidemic which confines them to their homes.
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McFarland, son Stanton and Miss Elsie Loud of New Harbor were guests Sunday at B. S. Geyer's.
Mrs. F. I. Killoran was hostess Wednesday to the Helpful Club. Refreshments were served and beano was played. Mrs. Lena Olson is to be hostess Friday night.
Mrs. Homer Marshall remains confined to her bed at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Oeyer.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Maloney were Thomaston visitors over the weekend.
Oscar Billedeaux and William Billedeaux of Prospect recently visited their sister, Mrs. James Seavey.

For Smoking Pleasure at its best...

Let up—Light up a Camel...

the cigarette of COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Right from the first puff, smokers find Camels so much milder... so appealingly delicate in flavor... in other words, America's favorite cigarette....

And every Camel, in every pack, has the same charm for your taste. You can always depend on Camel's costlier tobaccos for the peak of smoking pleasure!

THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS
Correspondent
Tel. 190

Mrs. J. A. McEvoy returned Friday from a two weeks' visit in Lowell and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison J. Hutchins and daughter, Miss Beatrice Hutchins, and Raymond Johnson, of Kennebunkport, were overnight guests Friday at Mrs. John Hewett's, having come to attend the Senior Class play.

The annual inspection of Henry Knox Chapter, R.A.M., was held Friday night. The installing officer was District Deputy Grand High Priest Luther A. Barlow, of Boothbay Harbor. Supper preceded the meeting, and was served by Mrs. Laura Libby, Mrs. Marion Grafton, Mrs. Margaret Lakeman and Mrs. Blanche C. Leonard, members of Grace Chapter, O.E.S.

Mrs. Edwin Anderson was an all day visitor Friday in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wotton returned Sunday to Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Wotton having spent the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Belasco, and Mr. Wotton joining her here for the weekend.

Mrs. George Davis went to Portland Friday, called by the illness and subsequent death of her aunt. During the absence of Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Ellis Young is substituting as teacher of Grade One.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Treat returned Sunday to Westford, Mass., after passing the weekend with their son, Orrin Treat.

Oscar Crie went Saturday to North New Portland, and on return Sunday, was accompanied by Mrs. Mattie Campbell and her brother Fred Daggett, who are to make their home here indefinitely.

The play, "A Ready-Made Family," presented by the Senior Class Friday night was well attended, and netted the class approximately \$80. Mrs. Florence Gardiner, the coach, received a bouquet of carnations presented by Charles Simpson in behalf of the cast in appreciation of her help. Music was furnished by the High School Orchestra under the direction of Kervin C. Ellis. Between acts candy was sold by Senior and Junior girls with Olive Leach in charge. Those assisting her were Barbara Gilchrist, Kathleen Anderson, Eltona Woodcock, Leah Tilson, Marilyn Miller, Celia Stone, Harriette Tilson, Dorothy Wallace, Marie Clark, Ida Olson, Mildred Kirk and Virginia Spear.

Mrs. Weston Young entertained Saturday at a supper party in observance of Mr. Young's birthday. Supper guests were Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Maloney, who were weekend guests and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knights and daughter Constance. In the evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Macgowan, and there were three tables of Rook in play. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Maloney and Mr. Anderson for high scores, and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Maloney for low. Gifts were presented Mr. Young for his birthday, while Mr. and Mrs. Maloney also received a gift in observance of their wedding anniversary which occurred recently.

Howard Anderson is spending two weeks at Bucksport, where he is employed by the Cushman Baking Co. Miss Margaret Prince of Sabattus, is guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dana, who with their sons, James and John, and Mrs. Dana's parents, Judge and

Look Out, Starfish!

You're Going To Be Out Of
Luck When They Clean
Scallop Beds

Maine scallop fishermen gloomy after several months of poor catches today looked to the department of Sea and Shore Fisheries to improve their lot. A delegation from the fleet of druggers asked Commissioner Greenleaf to take some steps to increase the supply and suggested a summer operation for treating the beds.

Greenleaf said that through such a plan all good scallop bottom along the coast would be cleaned of starfish and other enemies of the bivalves by a special drag. He said that the process had been used successfully in Massachusetts and other states and that his organization would undertake the work if sufficient funds are available.

An experienced scallop fisherman would be engaged to supervise the work which would require several weeks. The equipment would be comparatively simple and inexpensive.

Greenleaf said that the Maine scallop fishery which used to comprise 200 boats and several hundred men had now been reduced to a negligible status. At times this winter there were no more than 10 boats fishing along the entire coast, and Greenleaf believes that efforts should be made to revive the industry. Scientific research has proven that cleaning of the beds is a practical step, he said.

Fishermen claim that starfish are largely responsible for the startling decrease in production. On the Penobscot Bay beds where small boats used to get from 60 to 100 gallons a day they are now lucky to get 8 or 10. Dozens of tiny bivalves can be found in practically every starfish that is brought up and they are taken by the thousands.

The "sweeping" process would be bad news to the five fingered villains and once a bed is cleaned of them it is believed that scallops would be a prolific and plentiful as ever. A large scallop fleet would give work to hundreds of men and bring hundreds of thousands of dollars of new money into the state, according to Greenleaf.

Mrs. James A. Pulsifer, of Auburn, have been the past three weeks vacationing in the south returned home Sunday. During their trip they visited friends in Key West and St. Petersburg.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Federated Church will meet Thursday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. F. Leach.

Tickets for the Alton Blackington lecture may be obtained in Thomaston at McDonald's Drug store.—adv.

Correspondents and contributors are asked to write on Only One side of the paper

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

The Assessors of the Town of Thomaston hereby give notice to all persons liable to taxation in said Town, that they will be in session at

TOWN OFFICES, WATTS HALL
In selection of the Town of Thomaston for the purpose of receiving lists of polls and estates taxable in said Town, that all such persons are hereby notified to make and bring to said Assessors true and perfect lists of their polls and all their estates, real and personal, not by law exempt from taxation, which they were possessed of, or which they held as guardian, executor, administrator, trustee or otherwise, on the first day of April, 1939, and be prepared to make oath to the truth of the same.

When estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from any cause, the executor, administrator or other persons interested, are hereby warned to give notice of such change, and in default of such notice will be held under the law to pay the tax assessed although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Any person who neglects to comply with this notice will be deemed to be a tax according to the laws of the State, and be barred of the right to make application either to the Assessors or County Commissioners for any abatement of his taxes, unless he offers such list with his application and satisfies them that he was unable to offer it at the time hereby appointed.

March 22, 1939.
D. P. WHITNEY,
B. L. GRAFTON,
G. A. SMALLEY,
Assessors.

Wednesday Night Is
AWARD NITE, \$75.00

NOTE—Old registration now in use!

—Screen—
James Ellisen, Helen Wood
in
"ALMOST A GENTLEMAN"

THURSDAY

John Ford
in
"THE FLYING SCOTSMAN"

JOHN GARFIELD
in
"BLACKWELL'S ISLAND"

TODAY

JOHN GARFIELD
in
"BLACKWELL'S ISLAND"

Strand

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

CAMDEN

GILBERT HARMON
Correspondent
Telephone 713

Mrs. William F. Winston is visiting relatives in Brunswick.

Mrs. Horace Leadbetter is in Boston where she will visit her daughter Ruth who is a student at the School of Practical Arts and Letters, Boston University.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday at 2 with Mrs. Christine Staples.

At the card party held at the Megunticook Grange hall Saturday night prizes were won by: Joseph Bagley, an agate kettle; Fred Shoeman, 10 pounds sugar; and consolation a bag of oranges Fred Hall.

This week the card party will be held Thursday instead of Saturday because of Pemona Grange which will be held Saturday.

Gilbert Laite was a business visitor Friday and Saturday in Boston.

The yacht Wanderer owned by George Whitney of New York City, and of which Curtis Weed is captain is due to leave the railway this week where it has been in storage since the fall of 1937.

The program at the Wednesday meeting of the Megunticook Grange will include a lecture and demonstration by a representative of a paint and varnish company.

"Gunga Din" with Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will be the feature at the Comique Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Sophus Hansen and daughter, Alice, have returned from Florida where they spent the winter.

The Fire Department is planning another ladies night and get-together April 14.

Mrs. Harry G. Tounge, Jr., will be hostess to the Good Cheer Club Tuesday night at her home on Union street.

Capt. Byron McDonald of Vinalhaven has arrived at the railway where he will fit out the yacht Magic. He has rented the Gerald Daizell house on Rawson avenue.

Capt. Leroy Ames also of Vinalhaven is fitting out the Fish Hawk.

William Broadhead has rented an apartment at 24 Sea street.

Capt. Ralph E. Wooster of Barnard has taken the Olidden apartment on Washington street for the spring.

The Ladies Bowling League is sponsoring a costume paper party to be held April 17 at the Y.M.C.A. Costumes are to be made of news-

paper, comic sections, crepe paper, or to represent comic strip characters. Games, dancing and an entertainment are being planned to make this another evening of fun for both members and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hopkins have rented the Wadsworth house on Cheimut street and will move the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Carleton returned to Springfield Sunday, having spent a week's vacation at the home of Mrs. Carleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Calder.

Miss Ruth Heald of Portland is visiting her sister Mrs. Percy Hopkins.

The yacht Kallias is being fitted out at the railway and will go to Rhode Island the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Alice O. Pillsbury has returned from Boston where she spent the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pettapiece and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prince attended the annual Ladies Night of Anah Temple Shrine held Friday at the Bangor House.

Mrs. Florence Proctor, Tannery Lane, fell Sunday and suffered a sprained leg.

Miss Gladys Forbes of Bangor spent the weekend as guest of Mrs. Ethel Burkett.

A. K. Thorndike, town manager at Pittsfield spent the weekend with his family in town.

Virgil Jackson has returned home from Community Hospital and Leland Nickerson and George Ryder are medical patients at the hospital.

Caroline Hopkins, Nancy Hobbs, Norman Whyte, Ellen Carswell, Austin Rankin, Richard Hopkins and Robert Richards were supper guests Saturday of Lawrence Richards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lenfest.

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500 Sheets 8 1/2 x 11
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A clean smooth sheet, for business—for school—for typewriter.

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The Courier-Gazette

ROCKLAND, MAINE

AT STRAND WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"WITHIN THE LAW"



Ruth Hussey and William Gargan in "Within the Law"

Mary Turner, the shopgirl on trial for stealing, pleads her innocence in vain in the stirring courtroom scene of "Within the Law," modernized film version of the famous play.—adv.

AT PARK THEATRE WEDNESDAY



"Almost a Gentleman" with James Ellisen and Helen Woods.—adv.

ROCKPORT

LIDA G. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
Tel. 229

Fred Stinson of Augusta is visiting his sister, Mrs. Carrie Gray for a few weeks.

The Twentieth Century Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Effie Veazie for its annual business session, with 14 members and a guest, Mrs. Annie I. Deane, present.

These officers and committees were elected: President, Mrs. Diana Pitts; vice president, Mrs. Minetta Paul, secretary and treasurer, Miss Mabel Pottle; executive committee, Mrs. Alice Gardner, Mrs. Amy Miller, Miss Hazel Lane; entertainment, Miss Marion Weidman, Mrs. Gladys Heistad, Mrs. Nellie Maguire; picnic, Mrs. Linthei Lane, Mrs. Edith Buzzell, Mrs. Effie Veazie. Plans for next year's work were discussed and a social hour followed the business session. Meetings will be suspended during the spring and summer and resumed the first week in October.

Miss Joyce Simmons, who made her home for sometime with her grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Barbour, before going to Portland to reside, is now a patient at the Farrington Hospital in Portland as result of an appendicitis operation.

Rev. J. W. Hyssong returned Monday from Waterville where the past week he conducted a successful evangelistic campaign at the Gethsemane Baptist Church. He will have charge of the Thursday night prayer service at the Baptist Church at which time the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed and a special service for dedicating the new church hymnals, a gift from the young people's society will be held.

William Ingraham and family have moved from Rockland, where Mr. Ingraham has been employed the past winter to the Ingraham apartment on Pascal avenue, which he formerly occupied. He resumes this week his duties at the E. E. Ingraham Co.

About 30 were present Saturday afternoon at the Baptist Church when Miss Lotte McLaughlin of Rockland conducted the first lesson period in the Community Singing Class, which is in the process of organization. These lessons will be given every Saturday from 2 to 4, and an invitation is extended to all interested to join the class.

At the close of the Friday night meeting of the Fred A. Norwood W.R.C. held at the home of Mrs. Emma Torrey a surprise party was given for Capt. Ernest Torrey who left Monday for surgical treatment at the U. S. Marine Hospital in Portland. A lunch was served from tables arranged with patriotic emblems and colors of red, white and blue predominating in the covers, napkins, and candles, the latter furnishing a softly diffused light about the dining room as the guest of honor was escorted in. He graciously expressed his surprise, and appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the Corps members. At next Friday night's meeting at Grand Army hall, Army Day observance will be held with a camp fire and program.

Miss Roberta Holbrook, student at Gorham Normal School, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holbrook.

Miss Elsie Lane returned Monday to Fryeburg Academy to resume teaching duties, after spending a vacation with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. George Lane.

Miss Lois Burns is at home from the Sargent School of Physical Education, to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orris Burns.

Mrs. Belle Coates is able to be out after being confined to her home with an attack of grippe.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

ROBERT "Believe It Or Not" Ripley, who is again being heard via the CBS network Friday nights at 10:30, will be honored with a Doctor of Letters degree on May 29. The degree will be bestowed by Dr. T. W. Bibb, President of Missouri Valley College, during the ceremonies commemorating the university's 50th anniversary.



Ripley

Selena Royle, famed Broadway actress, is playing a small but important part in "The Life and Love of Dr. Susan," heard over CBS Monday through Friday.

Her father wrote "The Squaw Man," the sensational hit play of a few decades ago.

The latest audience participation show to intrigue listeners' fancy is the Friday night MBS program, "Where Are We?" Questions deal with outstanding news and historical events. Johnny Green's orchestra, heard on the "Johnny Presents" shows, provides the musical background.



Marilyn Erskine, 12-year-old Broadway actress, is now playing regular roles in "Jane Arden," heard weekdays over the NBC-Blue network. She made her stage debut when she was three.

One of the prize souvenirs which Ezra Stone, star of Kate Smith's "Aldrich Family," has kept since childhood is a coat button. It was torn from the coat of a park policeman who "captured" Ezra during one of his early attempts to run away and go to the stage.

Harry "Bottle" McNaughton, heard with Phil Baker over CBS every Saturday night, is strutting around issuing challenges these days. Since "Bottle" married the golf champ Marion Turpie some ten months ago, he has lowered his own handicap at pasture pool from twelve to seven.

—which is good golf in any man's language. McNaughton

Another indictment charging slickness can be filed against the roguish Charlie McCarthy. When Charlie, with his master, Edgar Bergen, returned to Hollywood for their program, he deserted Dorothy Lamour. She remained in New York for two weeks to make personal appearances but is again back on the air.

Basil and Maida Heatter, "teen age" son and daughter of the host of "We, the People," have turned to the creative arts as a means of livelihood. Basil has become a writer and newspaperman, while Maida is a successful fashion illustrator.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos E. Ingraham were dinner guests Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. Effie Veazie.

Miss Lillian Whitmore arrived Friday from Burdett College to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Whitmore.

Kenneth Dauett was at home from Port Williams to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dauett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Heistad were in Liberty Saturday to attend the funeral of Dr. Franz Leyenborg.

Cote's Magic Water
WONDERFUL DISINFECTANT
and
DEODORANT

Sick Rooms
Bath Rooms
Kitchens
Garage Floors
Concrete Floors
Stone Steps
Refrigerators
Drain Pipes
Toilet Bowls
Lavatories
Garbage Pans

Takes all unpleasant odors away
Once Tried, Always Used

Legal Notice

STATE OF MAINE

County of Knox, ss.

Taken this twenty seventh day of February, 1939, on execution dated February 27, 1939, issued on a judgment rendered by the Superior Court for said County, at the term thereof begun and held on the second Tuesday of February, 1939, to wit, on the twenty seventh day of February, 1939, in favor of Inhabitants of Friendship, a body politic located in said County, against Zenas Lawry of said Friendship for Three Hundred Forty Eight and 95/100 Dollars, debt or damage and Ten Dollars ninety cents, costs of suit and will be sold at public auction, at the Sheriff's Office in the County Building in Rockland in said County of Knox on the fifteenth day of April, 1939 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described lots of real estate, together with buildings thereon, and all the right, title and interest which the said Zenas Lawry has and had in and to the same on the fourteenth day of December, 1938 at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon, the time when the same were attached to the writ in the same suit, to wit:

(1) Premises in said Friendship, beginning on the westerly side by land formerly of Geyer on the west side of the road, thence north 80 deg. westerly by said Geyer's land 86 3/4ths rods to a spruce tree marked; thence north 25 deg. east 32 3/4ths rods by land formerly of Delano; thence south 68 deg. east 61 3/4ths rods to the road, southward; thence southerly by said road to the place of beginning; containing 15 acres, more or less.

(2) Beginning at Goose River Bay, thence E.S.E. to stake and stones, on the S. end of Goose River Cove, thence bounded on the easterly side by Goose River Cove, on the northerly side by Goose River Bay, to the first mentioned boundary; the same being known as Root Neck, containing 25 acres more or less.

(3) Thirty acres, bounded northerly by land of P. A. Burns, Edwin D. Simmons and other land of said Lawry, easterly by the highway and land of said Burns, southerly by land of Charles E. Eliaworth and westerly by land of William Simmons.

ARTHUR D. FISH
Deputy Sheriff

PAINTING, papering of all kinds; plastering, brick cement and rock work. A. W. GRAY, 3 Adams St., Rockland. Tel. 1392.

WATCHMAKERS—Repairing watches, clocks, antiques all kinds. Call and deliver. S. ARTHUR MACOMBER, 23 Ansbury St., Rockland, Tel. 953-J.

HAULING waste and ashes. Rockland Sanitary Service, call ADOLPH. SEEN, Tel. 1392.

CURTAINS nicely done. 30c pair; also buttons, machine made. Tel. 1392. 111 Pleasant St.

OPEN Old At 40! Get Pep. New Open! Trade! Table! Contain! raw! 99¢! ter! refrigerators and other! aluminu! One dose starts new pep. Costs little. Call, write C. H. MOOR & CO. 34-7-40

In Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column, not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, three times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time 10 cents for three times. Six small words to a line.

LOST AND FOUND

SMALL purse found with money on Main St. Saturday night. MARION BARNES, St. George. 40-1

TO LET

HEATED furnished rooms to let. POSS HOUSE, 17 Park St. Tel. 338-11

LOVELY, furnished, modern front room, central location preferred. Apply 28 or 30 Masonic St. or Tel. 111-3. 40-42

FIVE-room apartment to let at 165 Talbot Ave. Inquire R. H. BRITT, City Building. 40-11

TENEMENT to let—five rooms with toilet and garage; newly decorated. \$12.50 month. Near the new factory. Inquire MIKEY, 121 Main St. Shop. Cor. Park and Main Sts. 36-11

FURNISHED apt. to let, four rooms and bath. V. F. STUDELEY, 283 Main St. Tel. 1154. 39-11

ROOMS to let at 15 Grove St. Tel. 379-W. MRS. FLORA COLLINS. 39-11

SMALL furnished house to let at Spruce Head near salt water, new garage, ideal for year-around home; rent reasonable. CALL 793-W. 106-11

FOUR room apartment to let, all modern. Apply at CAMDEN and ROCKLAND WATER CO. Tel. 634. 39-11

FOR SALE

DINING room set, two stoves with oil burners, sofa and other furnishings. DR. STEPHENSON'S residence, Union. 39-41

YEARLING steer and bull for sale; also heavy iron axle wheels with 80 times and blueberry hay. FRED L. MILLER, Tel. 15-13, Warren. 40-42

FARM for sale, 28 acres, modern improvements. STEPHEN S. COMERY, Tel. 191-3, Thomaston. 40-41

GENERAL-Electric refrigerator for sale, nine piece dining room suite. H. C. BUBER, Warren. 39-41

AN old seedman tells the following: There is a concern in Paradise, Pa., that puts up seeds in large envelopes of first quality, raised in that superior soil of Pennsylvania. These seeds are garden seed packets for people with small garden patches. Peas, beans, corn, squash, lettuce, cucumbers, all varieties. Come in and look them over at 13 Camden St. Guaranteed to grow. FRED W. WIGHT. 39-41

IN Camden six-room house and bath, also shed; two house lots, terms cash. WALLACE N. PAGE, 26 Central St., Camden. 40-41

COWS and new milk heifers for sale. CLARENCE B. TOLMAN, Tel. 44-5, Warren. 38-40

DRY hard wood per foot, fitted, \$1.25. Sawn, \$1.15, long, \$1.05. M. B. & C. O. FERRY, Tel. 487. 39-11

LADIES—Reliable hair goods at Rockland. Hair sold and styled. Call on H. C. RHODES, Tel. 519-J. 39-11

HARD coal for sale, also lumpy Potomac coal, also hard and junk wood. J. B. PAULSEN, Thomaston, Tel. 62. 39-11

WANTED

WILLING, active youth, quick to learn, needs work of any kind. Write "YOUTH," care The Courier-Gazette. 40-42

APPRENTICE wanted at Vogue Beauty Shop 34 PARK ST. 40-42

MAN wanted for saleswork in rural districts of Maine. Experience a help but not needed. Must own and operate a car, be free to travel, good character, references. Commission, car allowance and daily guarantee. Apply ROOM 3, Fow House. 40-42

FLOORS, hard wood, to sand and re-finish. Expert workmanship. New Rockland, 25 Franklin St., Tel. 708 for details. 40-42

GOOD paying Watkins route open with established customers. No investment. Write DEPT. J, The J. R. Watkins Co., 231 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. Y. 40-11

WANTED to Buy—All kinds of used machinery and tools for making barrels; also wooden box machinery. Full description, conditions and price first letter. Write MR. SHARP, care The Courier-Gazette. 40-45

SOCIETY



Alton Brown of the Whitehead Coast Guard Station, has joined Mrs. Brown at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ulmer, Sr. on a two-day leave of absence.

Mrs. Evelyn Hix and Miss Carrie Brainerd are home from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Miss Margaret Nutt and Miss Pearl Borgerson will entertain the Tonia Circle Wednesday evening at Miss Borgerson's home, 27 State street.

John Kellenberger, 87, is a patient at Knox Hospital.

F. Leslie Whitney was a recent visitor at the Grand Canyon in Arizona, judging from a card which The Courier-Gazette received yesterday bearing that postmark. The picture thereon depicts that wonderful locality known as "The Painted Desert."

Mrs. Joseph Brown has returned to Sanford, having been guest the past week of Mrs. Elmer Bird.

Miss Dorothy Snow of Augusta, was guest of the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leach.

Mrs. Pauline McWilliams was hostess to T Club members Friday night at picnic dinner and an evening of sewing.

Miss Daphne Winslow had as weekend guest James Merrill of Fryeburg. Miss Winslow returned Monday to resume teaching at Fryeburg Academy, after a week's vacation at her home on Broadway.

The second annual Hancock county open bridge tournament was held Saturday afternoon and evening at Ellsworth city hall. There were entrants from Rockland, Bangor, Dover-Foxcroft, Princeton, Mt. Desert Island and Ellsworth. The standing at the end and the number of points won by each pair are as follows: Mrs. Archie Brewer and Mrs. Calvin Butler, Bar Harbor, 139 1/2; Mr. and Mrs. Loring Addison, Ellsworth, 136 1/2; Fred C. Black and H. F. Mayo, Rockland, 136; W. C. Wheeler and Paul Smith, Bangor, 131; H. W. Blaisdell and D. T. Dunbar, Ellsworth, 127; Marjorie Lindall and Reginald Preble, Mt. Desert Island, 122; Carl Boulette and Joseph Luchini, Ellsworth, 121; Mrs. Rae D. Graves and Mrs. John Manchester, Mt. Desert, 119 1/2; L. Laurie Holmes, Mt. Desert, paired with Edwin D. Austin, Ellsworth, 119; Mrs. Charles Cunningham and Mrs. Marvin Bryant, Mt. Desert, 118 1/2.

Mrs. Willis Anderson who has been confined to Knox Hospital for nine weeks with a broken hip, has returned to her home on Warren street.

Mrs. Gardner French entertained a few friends at dinner Saturday night honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. W. Seymour Cameron.

Miss Rose Adams of West Hartford, Conn., is spending the Easter recess with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams.

Mrs. Retta Simmons recently entertained members of Mite Club, at an afternoon of contract. Refreshments were served.

Hervey Allen, Jr., who has been confined to his Rockland home the past week by illness returned yesterday to the Peabody Law School in Portland.

Elmer Bird has returned to Noble-Greenough School, in Deedham, Mass., after spending a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Ella Bird.

Mrs. J. A. Jameson was tendered a dinner party Friday night at the Copper Kettle, the hostess being Miss Caroline Jameson. Family and friends offered felicitations, the event being held on Mrs. Jameson's birthday. A delectable dinner was attractively served, the table appointments, decorated cake and center piece of roses, making a charming picture. The honor guest was later given a shower of gifts.

Mrs. I. J. Shuman, Mrs. Orrin Smith, Mrs. Grace Rollins and Mrs. Fred Collamore won high scores at cards when E. F. A. Club met with Mrs. L. F. Chase. Buffet lunch was served.

Miss Maizie Joy and Miss June Cook were hostesses Saturday at Miss Joy's home, to a party honoring Miss Ruth Pike. Luncheon was served, and a shower of gifts presented Miss Pike. The yellow and white decorations were in keeping with Easter. Guests were the Misses Betty McAuliffe, Margaret Osier, Barbara Orr, Helvi Rivers, Charlene Ramsdell, Eleanor Barnard, Stella Young and Priscilla Robinson.

Chapin Class meets tonight at the home of Mrs. Henry Comins, Crescent street. The husbands will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart entertained Saturday night at luncheon and bridge at their home on West Meadow road, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Newbert of Thomaston.

Robert Morris, Sam Adams, Richard Henry Lee, Patrick Henry, Paul Revere, Elder Brewster are the three-minute U. S. history papers for the 3 p. m. session Friday of the Educational Club in Grand Army Republic hall. Coffee and box lunches at 6 o'clock. "Courts" is Judge Harry Wilbur's subject at 5 o'clock. Executive Board meets at 2 o'clock same place.

Mrs. Eric Smith is seriously ill at the home of Bert Smith, Pleasant street.

Edwin Edwards Jr., is home from Bates College for Easter.

Henry A. Howard is homeward bound from St. Petersburg, Fla., expected here Friday or Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Langstroth of Washington, D. C. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph W. Bickford.

Behind the Headlines is the title of Alton Blackington's lecture next Monday at the Community Building.

Russell E. Bartlett, who has been confined to his home at the Highlands for ten days with an infected arm, is improving.

Opportunity Class meets Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Lorna Pendleton, Ingraham Hill.

Congregational Women's Association meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the church parlor.

Miss Dorothy Smith of Portland spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Rankin street.

Gordon Flint of Cambridge, Mass., spent the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Flint, and had as his guest Fred Archer of Winchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thurston gave a dinner party Sunday in honor of Mr. Thurston's father, Charles A. Thurston of South Union, who celebrated his 85th birthday anniversary. Guests were Mrs. Belle Keniston, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gleason and children, Eleanor, Thurston and Richard, of Union, and Wilbur C. Thurston of South Union. Four generations were present.

Mrs. E. Stewart Orberton of West Rockport, director of the Medomak Region of Garden Clubs, is horticultural chairman in Maine of the New England Gourd Society. Members of the New England group have received rare gourd seeds to be grown in their locality and records of growth are to be kept during the year. Plans are being formulated to have gourd growers in Maine sponsor a "Gourd Festival," probably in October. Mrs. Orberton has been named exhibition chairman and anyone interested in growing gourds this summer may receive information from her. The Gourd Society is planning to send a traveling exhibit to Maine next fall.

Donald E. Merriam who has been spending his spring vacation at his home on Park street, returned Sunday to Massachusetts, to resume teaching at Wilbraham Academy.

Mrs. Helen H. Carlson has returned from Portland where she spent the weekend as guest of her son, Edward Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rackliff went today to their summer home at Andrews Island.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps will meet Thursday with quilt tacking planned for the morning session. Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory with an assisting committee, will conduct a beano party in the afternoon and at 6 o'clock supper will be managed by Mrs. Millie McAuliffe and helpers. At the business meeting a special program is being arranged in observance of Army Day.

Garden Club Federations are giving attention to the 10th annual meeting of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., in Colorado Springs, Col., May 22 to 26, inclusive. Mrs. A. R. Benedict, a member of Old Bristol Garden Club of Damariscotta and the Longfellow Garden Club of Portland, whose home in Maine is in Medomak, will give a lecture and demonstration on flower arrangement at the opening program. Mrs. Benedict whose non-competitive exhibits at the International Flower Show in New York in March were given the special award from the National Council, is becoming nationally known as an authority on flower arrangement. She will exhibit regularly at the World's Fair in New York. Mrs. Benedict has given lectures and exhibits before several of the local garden clubs in this vicinity, and is well known here.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

THE CECILIA PROGRAM

The program of the Cecilia Club which was entertained Friday afternoon by the Rubinstein Club, is here given in its entirety:

Landighting, Chorus, Grieg
Baritone solo, Eric Renwick
Cecilia Club Chorus
Eric Renwick, conductor
May Night, Debussy
Mrs. Clarice Smith, accompanist
Dance, Marguerite Lum (Piano solo)
God's Treasure, Jean Sibelius
Were You There, H. T. Burleigh
Heaven, Heaven, H. T. Burleigh
Chorus
Vous dansez, Marquise, Lemaire
Le Coeur de Ma Mère, Jacques-Dalcroze
Hast Thou Ever Seen The Land, Thomas
Mme. Maud Landry (soprano solo)
Italian Street Song, V. Herbert
Florence Moody (soloist)
Trio-I Dream of Jeannie, Stephen Foster
Florence Moody, soprano
Aline Anthony, second soprano
Eleanor Fleming, alto
Prelude Militaire Op. 23 No. 3, Rachmaninoff
Mrs. Clarice Smith, Vira Tibbette
A Dream, Eric Renwick, Bartlett
Morning, Chorus, Oley Speaks

Spying Auto Plates

The 1939 License Plates of different States, Territories and Canadian Provinces seen in Rockland.

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

NORTH HOPE

Dr. M. C. Stephenson is moving from Odd Fellows block to his home in Union. Will occupy April 3.

FOR THE EASTER PARADE

Corsages of Distinction

Orchids, Gerberas, Gardenias, Anthuriums, Violets and Peas

A Store Full of—

Easter Lilies, Hydrangeas, Azaleas, and Spring Bulbs

A Fine Selection of—Cut Flowers For Your Easter Table

SILSBY'S FLOWER SHOP

TEL. 318-W, 371 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND 40-42

COMIQUE

CAMDEN

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

APRIL 4-5-6

"GUNGA DIN"

with VICTOR McLAGLEN

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. CARY GRANT

This And That



By K. S. F.

This year the bright candy manufacturers are making lollipops with plenty of extra vitamins in them. Children will grow fat on them and strong, too.

Henry Ford and Mrs. Ford have opened a kindergarten for children on their Richmond Hill plantation in Georgia, and are very happy over the results of their undertaking.

During 1937 and 1938, Louisiana granted ten-year exemptions from taxes to new industries built at a cost of \$60,000,000.

The beautiful Cathedral of Cologne, the capital of the Rhineland, took 500 years to complete. The finishing towers were built in 1880. To this writer this Cathedral is one of Europe's finest.

The textile industry, turning active, is expected to be less beset with labor disputes than in previous business recovery movements.

Did you realize it is no easier to swim in deep water than in shallow water?

Paris fashions say that bustles and peasant gowns affect the summer bridal silhouette.

Did you ever realize the undefinable charm of the lowly cucumber? Read what Pliny says of its beauty and how the Emperor Tiberius had it grown for him in frames of mica and showed the "shapely beauty" of the delicate "fruit" to imperial guests. Nothing in the springtime gives more zest in fish dinners than a crisp, cold cucumber.

This is the time of the year even in the cold north of this season, to watch for the first awakening of snow drops and delicate hepatica, half hidden among the decaying leaves of autumn covering the vibrant woodland. Then watch for the beautiful trailing arbutus and woods violets. Go into the woods and give thanks to the Creator for all the promises of things to come.

Probably the most famous statue in Brussels, Belgium, is the Mannekin-Pis. He is a little naked boy who is anything but self-conscious, and he has a large wardrobe of costumes and uniforms humorously contributed by various societies and even by foreign governments.

Who was it who said, "Celerity of justice is more effective than severity?"

Is it really true that the modern world is inclined to sneer at and mock the good because the good make the rest uneasy?

Who knows where to find on the map of the great world, Tanzania? That country is credited with much gold, diamonds, tin, salt, red ochre, phosphate and tungsten. Let's go?

A small boy named Teddy in the Gralynn Hotel, Miami, said to a lady whose dog was sick, "I hope you die before that dog." She, quite surprised at his remark, asked why he felt that way.

"Why," said Teddy, "you just couldn't live without him, now, could you?"

With tears in her eyes, she said, "Well, I fear I wouldn't want to."

Several Southern States are experimenting with the use of cotton fabric in their road construction. Not enough time has elapsed to get just results for publication.

Soybean oil, corn oil and peanut oil in the United States in 1938 was the largest on record.

Cigarette consumption averages 100 packs for every man and woman in this country. Did you ever try to get the opinion of your physician as to what effect smoking has on health? You try it sometime.

Twenty-three new aerodromes will be needed in Britain for the extension of the voluntary air reserve.

Salmon do not return to their birthplace to spawn because of sentimental reasons but because there is more oxygen in the stream at its source and the young need this.

THE NEW STAR HAM

Armour's Latest Receives Powerful Sendoff In The Easter Drive

In a smashing nationwide newspaper campaign, breaking just in time for Easter business, Armour and Company introduce their sensational new triumph—the New Star Ham. "The Ham-What Am—Tender," tendered by heat alone.

This type of "tendering" is the result of a new method of smoking exclusive with Armour, in which a new controlled heat process is used, plus an ideal, controlled humidity. By this new method Armour Star Ham achieves its extraordinary tenderness and rich, true ham flavor.

To the housewife, Armour's new Star Ham offers even more than a taste thrill for the whole family. Because of the extremely high heat applied in the new curing process, her Star Ham will actually require 25 percent less cooking—a big saving in time and money.

From the standpoint of the dealer Armour's discovery means customer satisfaction plus dollars and cents in profit, for the important reason that the new process cuts shrinkage losses to a minimum. Dealers will also notice that when a new Star Ham is cut in steaks, the fine, tender firmness of the meat keeps each slice smooth and clean without crumbling.

Every dealer is urged to take full advantage of Armour's powerful advertising drive for the new Star Ham by tying in with his own advertising whenever possible and by using plenty of display material. From Armour salesmen, dealers may obtain brightly colored counter cards, pennants and a six foot, four-colored standing display of Armour's famous "Ham What Am" chef carrying a big silver platter of the new Star Ham.

Alton Blackington will describe his experiences at the Cat Castle in his lecture next Monday.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELF. WORTH trying.



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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 WNBC, Boston; WTAG, Worcester; WCHS, Portland; WTCR, Hartford; WICC, Bridgeport; WEAN, Providence; and WLBZ, Bangor).



What do you look forward to most in the way of a spring food? Shad and broiled shad roe, asparagus dripping with butter or Hollandaise? The fresh pineapples that smell so fragrant we wish someone would bottle up their perfume? Do you wait for sweet Bermuda onions, crisp cucumbers and radishes to go in your salad bowl, dandelion greens, chives, or strawberries for short-cakes and tarts and perhaps an elegant bowl of Strawberries Romanoff? Do you hurry to buy the first maple sugar to scrape for hot buttered toast, maple biscuit, cakes, frostings or to eat on griddle cakes, Adirondack style with butter and cream? Oh, there sure is good eating in spring.

We want you to try a Rainbow P.E. that really is ravishing. Layers of jelly in three colors or two layers of jelly with a topping of tinted whipped cream. You know how good chicken salad tastes on slices of pineapple; or would you get reckless and try Ann Bachelor's idea of that same chicken salad nestling in drained halves of peaches for an Easter luncheon? The peaches should stand in a tart marinade of course.

Pauline Whalen of Stoughton sent us a beautiful water color of an Easter ham garnish which we'll try to transpose to cold black type and then you transform the directions into a poem for your table. The eggs are hard boiled, shelled, then dipped into hot water prepared with different vegetable dyes, pale colors remember.

The pale blue, pink and mauve eggs halved so a ring of white, and a center of yellow show are arranged around your platter of roast ham, nestling in beds of watercress or parsley, then jonquils made from butter between each egg. Here's how to do the jonquils but if they seem too complicated why not the heads of blossoms, four or five of them.

Dig into a block of butter with a warmed tablespoon, a shallow dish makes the petals, a curl of butter the center of the jonquils. A shake of paprika on the center makes them even prettier. Don't tackle these unless you have patience and like to fuss but the gorgeous sugary ham surrounded with pastel halved eggs, ruffy greens and butter jonquils was lovely to look at.

What would your dining room audience say to rich dark chocolate cup cakes filled with peppermint cream? And wouldn't strawberry parfait dazzle them by way of dessert? Or there's an Easter cake that's a poem with yellow and white batter combined in your tube cake pan, half the batter almond flavored the rest flavored with vanilla and the whole topped with a snow cap of boiled icing. We'd better get to these recipes.

Strawberry Parfait

If there are no fresh berries in market, use preserved ones, or preserved cherries are equally good. In the bottom of your parfait or sherbet glasses put a spoon of syrup with a berry or two. Top with a spoon of ice cream, cover with syrup and crushed berries, add another spoon of ice cream, top with whipped cream, a bit more syrup and a few more berries.

Easter Surprise Cake

One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 cups cake flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, yellow coloring, 3 egg whites.

Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt and add to the first mixture, alternately with the milk. Divide the batter into two parts, add almond flavoring to one part and the vanilla and yellow coloring to the other part. Put the batter by spoonfuls into a medium sized buttered tube pan alternating the yellow and white mixtures. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 35 minutes. Turn out, let cool, and spread with Sunshine frosting.

Sunshine Frosting

One cup sugar, 1-3 cup water, 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon flavoring.

Cook sugar and water together until temperature of mixture reaches 240 degrees or soft ball stage. Add very slowly to egg yolks. Then add flavoring. (Vanilla, lemon, or orange extract).

Peppermint Cream Filling

Thirty marshmallows (about a pound), 1 egg white, 1 package of

Richardson's pillow mints, 3 tablespoons cold water. Put half marshmallows in double boiler over hot water and cut remainder in small pieces. When first marshmallows are softened add egg white, the mints which have been crushed with a rolling pin, and the cold water. Beat over boiling water with rotary egg beater seven minutes, remove from fire and add remaining marshmallows and fold over and over until mixture is cool and will hold its shape.

MENU

Breakfast
Stewed Apricots
Wheat Cereal
Corn Muffins
Pineapple Preserves
Coffee
Lunch
Fish Chowder
Dill Pickles
Crisp Hampton Crackers
Chocolate Cup Cakes with Richardson's Peppermint Cream Filling
Coffee
Dinner
Hamburg Shortcake
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Stuffed Pear Salad
Strawberry Parfait
Easter Surprise Cake
Sunshine Icing
* Recipes given.

The Square Riggers

Our Boston Transcript Friend Has a Little To Say On the Subject

Boston, March 31

Dear Black Cat:
Looks as though the record is somewhat "haywire" with regard to the ship S. D. Carleton. Your recent query as to whether any other square-riggers were built in this country since the Carleton slid off the ways at Rockport in 1892 caused some delving into my sea library.

Basil Lubbock, I think, may be regarded as an outstanding authority. In his book, "The Down-easters," he records the S. D. Carleton as having been launched in 1890, the same year in which the Shenandoah and the St. Catherine were launched. In 1891 the Susquehanna, Parthia and Pactolus were launched and they were the last. Seemingly the Rockport enthusiast is two years out of the way.

Lubbock lists Carleton, Norwood as the builders and Flint & Company the owners, while the Carleton was commanded through much of her career by Captain Edwin T. Amesbury of North Haven. He was in charge from the time she was launched until 1906 and in 1895, on a voyage to Melbourne, when a great wave smashed her wheel, killed the mate and injured seamen. Captain Amesbury created a jury wheel out of the heads of beef barrels and captain bars. The Carleton disappeared from the marine register in 1913. She was of 1788 tons burden and 240 feet long. On her maiden voyage she sailed in company with the Shenandoah, 3154 tons burden, 299.7 feet in length and commanded by Captain "Jim" Murphy.

In August, 1891, the Carleton, the Shenandoah, the M. P. Grace and two British ships, the Strathearn and Balkamah, all grain laden, sailed on the same tide from San Francisco and all, with the exception of the Grace, bound for Havre. The Shenandoah averaged 278 knots a day for 20 consecutive days and reached Havre on Nov. 18, just 109 days out. The Carleton picked up a tug off Plymouth, England, on Nov. 21 and docked at Havre that night, 112 days out.

Fred C. Green

HOBBY LOBBY
BY DAVE ELMAN



Asadata Dafora, of New York City, collects native drums from Africa!

WHAT IS YOUR HOBBY?
WRITE DAVE ELMAN, NBC, NEW YORK

REALM OF MUSIC

by Gladys St. Clair Heistad

While the concert sponsored by the Finnish Committee of Rockland and vicinity, recently held at Community Building, was in its entirety of notable worth, it was the unanimous opinion of all that the orchestra under the direction of Arthur Autio was the outstanding feature and deservedly so. The splendid work already accomplished by the group in its brief time of organization is amazing, and it is no idle comment to say that it has been many years since a small local orchestra of such style and ability and promise has been heard. The members are: Mr. Autio, director, violin; Albert R. Marsh, violin; Gabriel Winchenbaugh, violin; John Putnam, trombone; Frank Young, trumpet; Steve Kessel, bass viol; John Greenroose, clarinet; Ray Newton, flute; Levi Flint, drums; Vivian Wilk, piano.

In studying the list one realizes the talent, musicianship, and experience represented there, factors which have enabled Mr. Autio in no small degree to accomplish the striking results he has done in the short time he has had the players under his supervision. Let such factors have to have an able leader to weld them into a perfect working unit, and in Mr. Autio evidently such has been found. It is not amiss at this time to review Mr. Autio's musical career, and for this review I will select portions of the interesting article Miss Helvi Rivers prepared for an earlier issue of the Courier-Gazette.

Mr. Autio, born in Finland some 50 years ago, came from a very musical family, his father a noted bass viol player. Arthur's own musical career began at the early age of six when he entered upon violin study. As years went on he became a member of various orchestras and bands throughout his native country, and played for 15 years professionally. He was for four years a member of the Helsinki (Helsingfors) City Band under the direction of Mr. Apostle, a famous director at that time. In 1912 his desire to see the world brought him to America and he first settled in Norwood, Mass. While living there, he was a director of a Finnish band, and he has also directed bands and orchestras in Maynard, Norwood, Peabody, Fitchburg and Quincy.

Failing health brought him to Waldoboro in 1932. During the seven years he has lived there, he has been active in all Finnish gatherings and has been in great demand whenever an orchestra director was needed. Mr. Autio plays several instruments, but is best acquainted with violin and the clarinet. One knows at once that here is a man with such appreciation and understanding of music as is not often excelled.

The selections played at the concert were: American Patrol, Meacham Aulis March, composed by Mr. Autio and named for his son; Beautiful Galathea Overture, Franz Suppe; Finnish Melodies, Pahlman; Marche Militaire Francaise, Saint-

Saens; Finlandia, Sibelius. Mr. Autio's own composition was particularly interesting in its stirring vigor which carried a plaintive note, nevertheless, suggesting the Scandinavian background.

The express on was made by many that night "How wonderful it would be if perhaps 10 more trained and experienced players could be added to this organization!" It would give an orchestra fully capable of taking its place with other groups of that size, regardless of their experience. I wonder if it would be altogether too difficult to increase this group—I note that the present players come from several towns—West Rockport, Waldoboro, Rockport, Owl's Head, and Union. Anyway it is food for thought.

I would like to comment on the wonderful spirit shown in the undertaking—the whole hearted interest and energy shown by the Finnish people themselves who are raising money to furnish the kitchen at Community Building, and the fine co-operation shown by their local friends. Many persons from the large audience stayed for coffee and to inspect the kitchen where the newly installed cupboards called forth admiring expressions.

Incidentally did you have a slice of that marvelous Finnish bread?

From my good friend, Nell Tolman of Auburn, Mass., comes programs and reviews of the Eastern Music Educators Conference held in Boston March 14-17. From Miss Tolman's school, the Putnam School (Auburn) a group of singers garbed in charming Southern costumes presented in the program on Friday, March 17, devoted to "The First Massachusetts Music Festival of Schools in Small Communities"—Songs of the South: Frog in the Well, (traditional American). Down in the Valley (Kentucky Mountain) Go Down, Moses, (Negro Spiritual), The Serenade (Creole Folk Song); Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair (Stephen Foster) Shortenin' Bread (Jacques Wolfe). The Boston Herald carried a picture of a quintet of these youthful singers, and these five girls are certainly lovely in their gowns of dainty print and ruffled bonnets.

I wish space permitted a lengthier review of the Conference for it was a notably fine undertaking, and the features introduced would find much interest with our own music supervisors. During the four days' conference, visitation in many schools of Boston and vicinity was provided, so that actual work, from kindergarten rooms to colleges, could be studied first hand. One evening there was a concert by the New England Conservatory of Music, with Wallace Goodrich directing the orchestra and Francis Findlay, conducting the chorus. There were master classes in band and vocal music, demonstrations by glee clubs, discussions and talks by well known music educators, a program of Catholic School Music,

demonstrations by school orchestras and bands and choruses and so on. A complimentary rehearsal of the Boston Symphony Orchestra was given for members of the Conference—and All-Bloch program with Ernest Bloch himself directing and of course there were dinners and banquets and luncheons, each having delightful and interesting features in the way of speakers and music.

Recording has been made by Enrico Caruso Jr.—two operatic arias, on one 10-inch disc. They are: "Recondita Armonia" from the first act of Puccini's "Tosca," and "Questa Quella" from Act 1 of Verdi's "Rigoletto." Both recordings have piano accompaniments played by J. Konstantin. Have any of our readers heard this record, and if so, what is their comment?

A violinist was very much disappointed with the account of his recital printed in the paper of a small town.

"I told you three times," complained the musician to the owner of the paper, "that the instrument I used was a genuine Stradivarius and in this story there wasn't a word about it, not a word."

"That is as it should be. When the Stradivarius Company advertise their fiddles in my paper, under ten cents a line, you can come round and tell me about it."

—From Christian Science Monitor

Linnell Coming In

Portland Man's Bid For Governorship To Be Announced In Fortnight

It is about time that we were talking about governors again. The news this week is that former Councillor William S. Linnell of Portland will announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination to that office in the primaries of 1940.

When Mr. Linnell makes his announcement he will be the fourth to make a positive declaration on the subject. Some time ago Max L. Pinansky of this city announced that he would run for Governor, and he is still a candidate.

Another positive candidate has been former Senator Roy L. Fernald who ran for the nomination last June and who received something like 25,000 votes. Mr. Fernald is trying again for the nomination and is perhaps the most active candidate of the lot. He is in constant attendance upon the Legislature, sometimes speaks at hearings, and early in the session sought to be registered as a lobbyist for Fernald for Governor. This privilege was refused him and was probably intended as a gesture.

More recently Blin W. Page of Skowhegan declared that he would enter the race and he is at work on the proposition. It is true that Representative Clyde S. Smith has said that he would be a candidate for Governor and has written many of his friends and supporters, in the State to that effect. Still, by many there are believed to be reservations to Mr. Smith's statement. Perhaps responsible for these reservations is the fact that Mr. Smith is pretty well situated where he is and could become Governor only at a considerable personal sacrifice.

In addition, looking at it in the most optimistic way there is an uncertainty about winning the nomination with all the candidates that evidently intend to try for the honor. One of those mentioned for the office is Attorney-General Franz U. Burkett of this city. It is known that Mr. Burkett has strongly thought of entering the race. He has not, however, ever made any positive statement that he would do so and a good many now seem to think that he will not.

Another possibility has been Senator President Sumner Sewall. Many have thought that Mr. Sewall should enter the race and have urged him to do so. There is no doubt but that he has thought about it, but to those who have questioned him in regard to his intention he has invariably replied that he would take no action until the legislative session was over. How the Legislature winds up and the number of candidates' actually in the field may have much to do with influencing his decision. A third possibility has been former Gov. Percival P. Baxter. Mr. Baxter has been Governor for two terms and it would be no special honor to him to be re-elected but a good many Maine Republicans think that he is needed at the present time. Beyond reasonable doubt if the nomination should come to Mr. Baxter without solicitation or effort on his part, he would accept. But he would not enter a scramble for the nomination.

Mr. Linnell, whose announcement is expected in a fortnight, has long been considered gubernatorial timber. For business and personal reasons he has declined to run, but this time he will be in the race. He is one of the leading lawyers of the State. As a former member of the Executive Council, a constant attendant upon the Legislature and



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(BY ELEANOR H. WETHERBEE)
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Fiction

"Danger Signal" by Phyllis Bortome.

"Disputed Passage" by Lloyd Douglas (serial in Cosmopolitan magazine). Combines details of medical practice with romance, sentimentality, moralizing, and some philosophizing.

"Dr. Norton's Wife" by Mildred Walker. Dr. Norton is a much-loved senior staff member in the medical school of a large university. His wife Sue is slowly dying of an incurable disease and her attractive sister Jean is managing the household. Although the book is mainly psychological, recording the mental reactions of the three, especially Sue's, to the gradually developing triangle situation, there is enough action to carry the story through.

"Royal Regiment" by Gilbert Frankau. The Rockinghams are an aristocratic military family—one son in the navy, one in the air force, and the oldest, Thomas, a major in the Royal Regiment. They and their associates reflect the attitude of the military caste toward the menace of another European war, as well as conservative England's reverence for royalty. Thomas and Camilla, his superior officer's American wife with whom he is in love, are people of honor; they will not precipitate a divorce until Thomas can leave the regiment. Edward VIII abdicates and Camilla realizes then that no woman is worth the sacrifice of a man's career, and she sends Thomas back to his military life.

"Testament" by Ray Coryton Hutchinson. The story of Count Anton Scheffer, a Russian, during the World War and after it.

"Three Harbors" by Van Wyck Mason, a robust, historical romance of the early days of the American revolution in Norfolk, Boston, and Bermuda. It portrays a new phase of the revolution in describing the plight of American traders at that time.

Light Fiction

"High Road" by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell.

"Tomorrow's Promise" by Temple Bailey.

"Martin Valliant" by Warwick Deeping.

"Grudge Mountain" by Albert Payson Terhune.

Psychology

"Rediscovery of Man" by Henry

as a lawyer he is familiar with State affairs and is known as a man of exceptional judgment and ability—Fred Owen in the Sunday Telegram.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

EGBERT A. VAN ALSTYNE, A.S.C.A.P.

His Popular Melodies Endure

By Daniel I. McNamara

EGBERT ANSON VAN ALSTYNE, composer of hundreds of songs popular in the new century, ("In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Memories," "Old Pal," "Your Eyes Have Told Me So"), began his career in music in 1885 as seven-year-old organist of the Methodist Sunday school in his native town, Marengo, Illinois. His father was Sunday school superintendent, his grandfather the minister. He played all the hymns by ear.

His mother became a widow in reduced circumstances. His income as a newspaper reporter in Rockford, Illinois, helped support his family. Then he won a scholarship in the Chicago Musical College, and completed his formal schooling at Cornell College, Iowa. He toured the west several years with stage shows as pianist and director, went broke in Nogales, Mexico, and earned carfare to Chicago playing in a honky-tonk.

Back in Chicago in 1898 he started writing songs. His first published number was "Hearts Are Trumps." For two years he toured the west as a music publisher's pianist. Success came in 1903 when Marie Cahill introduced their song, "Navajo," in her Broadway musical show, "Nancy Brown." They became celebrities of popular song, wrote "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," appeared in vaudeville, and were the first song-writing team elected to the Lambs. Together they wrote more than five hundred songs.

Williams went to Hollywood, Van Alstyne returned to Chicago just before the World War. Then Van Alstyne began a new partnership with song writer, Edna Ferber, who became one of the most popular of song-writers, Gus Kahn, A.S.C.A.P. Their first song was, "Sunshine and Roses," and they followed their 1913



Egbert A. Van Alstyne, A.S.C.A.P.

success with more than one hundred others.

Records of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers of which both are members, reveal that many of Van Alstyne's songs, now in their second twenty-eight years period of copyright protection, are still widely used. He is currently much occupied in the business of these copyright renewals, but often turns his hand to new compositions. His chief diversion is fishing in the North Woods and his greatest pride is his eighty-three-year old mother, a personage in radio, a weekly feature of Chicago's station, WLS. She writes original poems and other material for her weekly broadcast as, "Aunt Em."

Some of Van Alstyne's outstanding compositions are, "Won't You Come Over To My House," "I'm Afraid To Go Home In the Dark," "Cheyenne," "Pony Boy," "That Old Girl of Mine," "What's the Matter With Henry," "It Looks to Me Like a Big Night Tonight," "Pretty Baby," "Drifting and Dreaming," "The Little Old Church in the Valley" and "When I Was a Dreamer."

Charles Link. "The predominant scientific and social philosophy of our age is that man as an individual is helpless, a creature without self-respect, without will power, without faith in himself. This definition of man, psychologists are finding, is not only horribly degrading but fundamentally untrue." Dr. Link continues: "Man is now revealed as a being far greater than either the theories or the machines he has created. He is a creature of free will and untold possibilities, not the slave of environment or circumstances. His capabilities are limited not so much by heredity and poverty as by his own vision of himself." This is Dr. Link's thesis and he develops it in the light of personal problems.

Sociology
"Nazi Germany; its women and family life" by Clifford Kirkpatrick.

Language
"Macmillan Handbook of English" by John M. Kierzek.

Useful Arts
"Fundamentals of Radio" by Frederick Emmons Terman, 1938.

"How to Pass Radio License Examinations" by Charles E. Drew, 1938.

Literature
"Comparative Tragedies Old and New" by Helen E. Harding, editor.

Biography
"Queen Victoria's Daughters" by Edward Frederick Benson. Queen Victoria dominated her five daughters and she dominates the pages of this readable book. Of these off-

spring, the most interesting is hot tempered Vicky, who married the Pruss as a crown prince and became the mother of Kaiser William. The story of all of them is told in an account of personal maneuvers, careful marriages, and government politics; the author has rearranged familiar facts in a fresh pattern.

"Such Sweet Compulsion" by Geraldine Farrar. Autobiography of a famous American opera singer. "The Man Who Killed Lincoln: the story of John Wilkes Booth and his part in the assassination," by Philip Van Doren Stern. A biography in semi-fictionalized form which combines an account of the assassination of Lincoln, the plans which preceded it and the escape of Booth thereafter and a psychological study of Booth himself.

History and Travel
"When There is No Peace" by Hamilton Fish Armstrong. A pertinent review of events in Europe since February 1938, with suggestions of the possible consequences.

"Sailing to see; picture cruise in the Schooner Yankee" by Capt. and Mrs. Irving Johnson.

Western
"Rocky Bend" by Jackson Gregory.

"Starry Night" by B. M. Bower.

Mystery
"Death Sends a Cable" by Margaret Taylor Yates.

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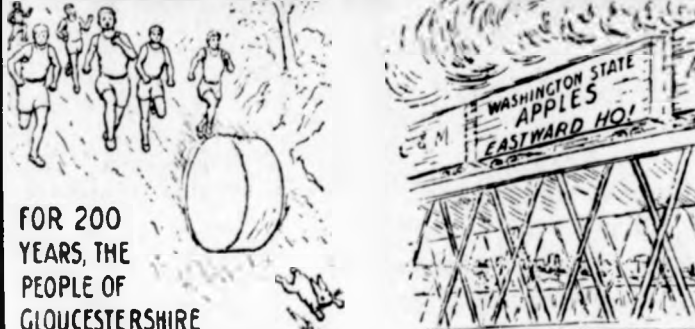
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FOODS, FACTS and FOIBLES



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APRICOTS—KNOWN TO THE EAST AS "SUN EGGS," WERE BROUGHT TO ROME BY MARCUS AURELIUS.

THE EMPEROR HENRY VI, HAD NUTMEGS BURNED IN THE STREETS OF ROME TO HERALD A VICTORY.

FAMOUS GOURMETS OF HISTORY
THE WORLD'S FIRST ICE CREAM STRAWBERRY SUNDAE WAS SERVED AT AN INSTALLATION OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE GARTER ON APRIL 23, 1667.