

ISSUED
TUESDAY
THURSDAY
SATURDAY

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TUESDAY
ISSUE

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The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK
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Associate Editor
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NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1883 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

He only confers favors who remembers them no more—War Cry.

Apply For Degrees

Two Rockland Boys Who Have Made Good At Wheaton College

Charles H. Ellis of 198 Rankin street is among the 200 seniors making application for a degree at Wheaton College, Illinois' largest liberal arts college, which will hold commencement exercises June 12.

Ellis, who is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts, has taken an active part in campus activities. He has been a member of the Excelsior Literary Society for the past four years. He was a member of the basketball team and of the baseball team of which he served as captain in his junior year. He was president of the Student Council in his senior year. He was a member of the "W" Club and of the History Club, and served his class as treasurer in his sophomore year.

Richard Snow of 40 Mechanic street, is among the 200 seniors making application for a degree at Wheaton College.

Snow, who is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science, has taken an active part in campus activities. He has been a member of the Excelsior Literary Society all four years. He held the office of chief director in the Camera Club, and was a member of the Radio Club, the Gun Club and the Rifle Team.

Wheaton is a college of liberal arts and sciences, with courses leading to baccalaureate degrees in arts, science, philosophy, theology and music, and to a master's degree for Christian workers. Maintaining a clear and uncompromising Christian testimony and sound and aggressive scholarship, Wheaton is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, is a member of the North Central Association and is rated Class A by the University of Illinois. With a student body of 1200 from all parts of the nation and from 14 foreign countries, Wheaton is in a peculiar sense a nation-wide educational institution.

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"Ansel"

With 26 years in his credit in the carrier service Ansel S. Saunders may be classed among Uncle Sam's veteran toilers of the mail bag. He is at present covering Route No. 4, the patrons of which are able to set their watches by him, so regular are his comings and goings.

Saunders was born in Rockland April 16, 1894 and was educated in the city's public schools. In the summer of 1912, after leaving High School he worked for Thorndike & H. and in the winter he was employed by the Rockland, Thomaston & Camden Street Railway.

But that was the end of riding for him, because he joined the carrier service in May, 1913, and has been "hoofing it" ever since.

"I brought the parcel post up from a baby," laughs Ansel. In those early days, parcel post in Rockland was a one-man affair, in rather striking contrast to the present, when a speedy truck supplements foot power.

"I guess I haven't any hobby," Ansel told The Courier-Gazette reporter.

And then it developed that he has at least three. One is his back yard garden in which he spends quite a bit of time; another is moving pictures of which he is very fond; and then baseball and swimming are tied for third honors.

Quiet-mannered is Ansel, but there is a twinkle in his eye that bespeaks a joke close at hand.

Lakewood Theatre

Everything is in readiness for the opening of Lakewood Theatre's 39th consecutive season Saturday, which as is customary has been designated Governor's Night. It is expected that Gov. Barrows and party will be in attendance.

"Susan and God" the Rachel Crothers comedy with which the players make their 1939 debut, will introduce five new players to Lakewood audiences, will bring back several who have played one or two seasons and three who can be counted as genuine favorites of several years standing.

Newcomers will be Elizabeth Love, Gertrude Miller, Joseph Macaulay, Hume Cronyn and David Byrne. Macaulay will play character roles and Cronyn and Byrne will play juvenile parts. Miss Love will play the principle in love roles and Miss Miller and Virginia Dunning will take similar parts.

VESPER'S LUNCHEONETTE

SPECIALS
Tuesday, Wednesday
HOT CHICKEN DINNERS
HOT CHICKEN SANDWICHES
FRIED SCALLOPS
MANY OTHER SPECIALS
Chicken, Lobster, Fresh Daily
FRO-JOY ICE CREAM BAR
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Memorial Day and Memorial Sunday

The Memorial Day committee of Anderson Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, extends an invitation to the following patriotic organizations to participate in Memorial Day exercises, and to attend memorial church services at the First Baptist Church Sunday, May 28. All affiliated bodies of the G.A.R., Ralph Ulmer Camp, Spanish War Veterans, and Auxiliary, Winslow-Holbrook Post, American Legion; Auxiliary, and Sons of World War Veterans; Huntley-Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Auxiliary, National Guard, Rockland Fire Department, Boy and Girl Scouts, school children, and Police Department.

Albert W. Thomas, Chairman.

Red Check Revue

Pleasant Valley Grange Has Fine Entertainment In Store Tomorrow

Pleasant Valley Grange will present a musical entertainment called "Red Check Revue" Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Many favorite entertainers will make their appearance in excellent numbers. The scene is the interior of the "Red Check Cafe."

Part One

Will You Remember, Josephine Buckminster.

I'm a Hill Billy Gal, Elizabeth Passon.

Just a Little Street, Vallie McLaughlin.

Auntie Skinner's Chicken Dinner.

Three Little Pickaninies.

Just a Girl that Men Forget, Leona Hickman.

Dance Specialty, Thompson Sisters.

"Musical Selections, Orchestra.

Part Two

Just an Old Fashioned Garden.

soloist, Robert H. Rackliffe, with chorus and Beverly Cogan in Polka Dance.

Among My Souvenirs, Ray Andersen.

Street Singers, Griffin and Crockett.

Orange Blossom Toe, Cynthia Brown.

Trail to Home Sweet Home, Myron Young.

Old Pair of Shoes, Beverly Cogan.

Solo, Joe Pietroski.

Musical Selections.

Part Three

Indian Love Call, Josephine Buckminster.

Indian Acrobatic Dance, Barbara Newbert.

Girl of My Dreams, Myron Young.

Cowboy Songs, Griffin and Crockett.

School Days, Beverly Cogan.

Solo, Joe Pietroski.

Roll on Texas Moon, Leona Hickman.

Dancing "The Lariat" Thompson Sisters.

You Must Have been a Beautiful Baby by "Martha" and her "Glamor Girls."

Finale "On Parade," Jackie Passon and entire ensemble.

Dancing will follow the show, and an evening of fine entertainment is promised. The play is presented by the lecturer, Mrs. Elizabeth Passon; costumes by Mrs. Evelyn Bartlett; advertising Ray Andersen; electrician and stage properties, Fred Bartlett, Richard Winslow; wardrobe, Hazel Bartlett, Evelyn Bartlett, Florence Young; stage director, Elizabeth Passon; pianist, Evelyn Passon. The chorus consists of Evelyn Bartlett, Connie Ross, Vallie MacLaughlin, Alice Barton, Josephine Buckminster, Ruth MacLaughlin Leona Hickman. Men's chorus of "Glamor Girls," Martha, Ray Andersen; chorus, Lee Morse, Ed Tolman, Myron Young and Paul Barton.

The costumes are beautiful and to miss the glamor girls chorus would be just too bad.

The semi-monthly meeting of the optometrists of the Rockland Zone of the Maine Association of Optometrists will be held in Dr. Bradford Burgess' offices Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Burgess will have charge.

A Great Stunt

Deer Isle's High School Band Carried Off the Honors In Worcester

Deer Isle's youthful musicians—17 boys and 15 girls—composing the High School Band of that town arrived home in triumph Sunday from Worcester, Mass., where they won top honors in the New England Music Festival over 60 other bands. Conducted by Anton Mainente, of Lewiston, Fellow of the French Academy of Paris and an accomplished composer, the band was originally a grade OC unit. So fine was its quality at this festival, however, that one of the judges, before whom it had its audition in Commerce High School auditorium, pronounced it suited for Grade A competition and it received a certificate of this rating. The band was founded and is now managed by Carl Pickering of Deer Isle.

Aside from the certificate awards there are no trophies, no cups, nor other championship honors at this celebrated festival. The individuals and group are merely classed by judges who present their rating sheets to the supervisors. Neither are there any public announcements of winners.

The Deer Isle band received a remarkable A rating in all of the qualitative divisions of music: tone, intonation, interpretation, technique, and general effect. At its audition Friday morning, it played Beethoven's famous "Egmont Overture" and, as a required number, "The Festival Overture" written by Robert W. Gibb, of Dedham, Mass.

There were seven bands from Maine among the record number whose total membership was over 5000 boys and girls. This number was not confined alone to bands, there being orchestras, choral groups, soloists and ensembles.

The festival parade Saturday afternoon, attracted thousands as the three divisions of musicians marched from Lincoln Square to the athletic field. The Deer Isle unit marched in the second division.

Willing Wilma



With "Buck Rogers" back on the air has come his lovely partner Wilma, who is portrayed by Adele Ronson, one of radio's outstanding actresses. You can hear the willing Wilma by tuning in the "Buck Rogers" program heard locally three days a week.

Frank O. Manchester, seaman on the buoy tender Ilex, suffered a bad fall on that craft yesterday and was first thought to have broken his back. He was taken to Knox Hospital. Manchester spent an uncomfortable night, but is not on the danger list.

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The Courier-Gazette
ROCKLAND, MAINE

They Visited Macy's

Rockland School Group Sees Sights In Largest Department Store

Thirty Rockland High School students visited the world's largest department store, R. H. Macy and Company, Friday in the course of their three-day visit to New York and the World's Fair. Under the supervision of Principal Joseph E. Blaisdell, the group visited the store's hospitality center where they signed the guest register and then were escorted on a special "backstage tour" of Macy's. The tour, a complete exposition of the behind the scenes activities of the great institution, covers the 20 story building from its delivery fleet headquarters in the sub-basement to its elaborate hospital on the top floor. Included in the tour was a visit to Macy's famed Bureau of Standards where thousands of laboratory and actual wear tests are made on Macy merchandise annually.

There are a large number of Maine folks among the 12,000 Macy employees and the store pays tribute to Maine and the other States of the Union by displaying the shields of the 48 States on the pillars of the street floor. Part of the stores special World's Fair Welcome Campaign includes distribution of free broadcast tickets to its program "Consumer Quiz Club of the Air" which is heard over WOR from 12:45 to 1 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday.

Rockland residents planning a World's Fair visit may secure these broadcast tickets by application at the store's Visitors' Bureau on the street floor. Other services available at the Bureau include information on New York and the Fair, a travel service to arrange anything from a bus tour of the city to a globe circling journey, ticket sales headquarters for every event from opera to boxing, personal shopping guides and special introductions to 400 of the city's most famous restaurants.

Boy Scout Camporee

State Department Will Make Six Exhibits At Camp Keyes June 2-4

Exhibits by six state departments will feature the fifth annual Boy Scout Camporee to be attended by 3000 Scouts of Pine Tree Council at Camp Keyes June 2-4. Camporee Commissioner Harold L. Gerrish announced.

The Maine Camporee is the largest three day assembly of Boy Scouts in the country, according to Mr. Gerrish who is in charge of arrangements for this event which will bring together all Maine Scouts west of Pittsfield.

The state departments co-operating in staging educational exhibits are: Inland Fisheries and Game; Sea & Shore Fisheries; Agriculture, Forestry, the Safety Division and Bureau of Identification of the State Police. State Geologist Freeman F. Burr is also arranging a special exhibit of Maine minerals.

Through the courtesy of Commissioner George J. Stobie, the complete museum collection of the Fish and Game Department at the State House will be available for inspection by the boys during the Camporee. The other departmental exhibits will be at Camp Keyes.

Fishing gear including lobster traps and scallop drags will be displayed by a Sea and Shore Fisheries warden assigned by Commissioner Arthur R. Greenleaf to answer youthful questions on the fishing industry.

An exhibit of Maine products is being arranged under the direction of Commissioner Frank P. Washburn of the Department of Agriculture and Commissioner Waldo N. Seavey of the Forestry Department has promised his co-operation in providing a special display featuring forest fire prevention and tree conservation.

Fingerprinting and ballistics will be demonstrated to the Scouts by Lieutenant Leon P. Shepard, head of the Bureau of Identification while Sergeant Francis J. McCabe, Director of the Highway Safety Division, Maine State Police will demonstrate scientific safety methods.

The scheduled program for the Camporee is similar to that of previous years, the boys arriving in Augusta Friday afternoon. Saturday will be the principal day of activity with a swapping period and inter-troup competition climaxed by a grand parade to be reviewed by Gov. Lewis O. Barrows.

Protestant Scouts will participate in a special service by the First Radio Church of America at the Camp while Catholic troops will march to St. Mary's Catholic

[EDITORIAL]

GOOD MATERIAL LINING UP

We have today one more candidate who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor, with an even prospect that Franz U. Burkett of Portland may run the tally up to six. The latest entrant is Sumner Sewall of Bath, who made a fine record as president of the Senate and did much toward bringing order out of the chaos which once confronted the legislative bodies at Augusta.

The Courier-Gazette makes it a point not to seek to influence primary results, but it cannot refrain from saying that Mr. Sewall's appearance in the fields adds to the high standard of the entrants seeking this honor. Mr. Sewall's political views, and a brief biography of the candidate appear elsewhere in this issue. The biography reveals a man who has the proper background, and a man who distinguished himself in behalf of his country as a World War ace. If anything were to be added to his claims it would naturally be the fact that Sagadahoc County has not had a Governor for many years, though in the center of activities, particularly on the coast. President Sewall will have a large following, and will even have the well wishes of hundreds who were already committed to the candidates earlier in the field.

IN FOREIGN LOTTERIES

It appears that more than half of the winning tickets in the Epsom Downs derby, tomorrow, are held in this country, and that nine persons will collect \$140,000 apiece. Lucky, indeed, but the story does not take into account the hundreds of thousands of dollars which were spent in vain or the hundreds of thousands of dollars which are annually sent out of the country on bogus lotteries. Legislature frowned upon a State lottery here in Maine on the ground of "corrupting influences," but the advocates of such an institution thrust back with the charge that money spent in foreign lotteries went out of circulation here in Maine, and that a State lottery would at least be conducted in an honorable manner. As to "corrupting influences" they ask for information concerning the Parimutuel and the legalized saloon.

SKIMMING THE CREAM

The Division of Maritime Promotion and Information connected with the U. S. Maritime Commission was responsible for a bit of effective publicity the other day when it issued a poster showing 11 ocean liners lying side by side. All but one sailed from New York the same day, and none was American. There also sailed from New York that day three other steamships. "Ten of the 13 were on special cruises to skim the cream off the American winter cruise trade. They skimmed about \$1,500,000 cash and about 5000 passengers, most of whom were Americans." Ten years hence with the U. S. Maritime Commission continuing its good work, the Division of Promotion and Information will be able to write a different story. Maybe the United States will have been able to come back into its own.

DIES IN INDIAN GRAVE

Gust Carlson a Victim While Delving Among Skeleton Remains

A grave which may have been made 1000 years ago, and which found another victim Sunday night when Gust Carlson fell dead in the pit while excavating for the three skeletons which it contained, was the subject yesterday of a careful investigation by Medical Examiner H. J. Weisman of Rockland, Dr. Victor H. Shields, Town Clerk Leslie B. Dyer and H. A. Townsend, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

An examination of Carlson's body showed that death was due to heart disease. Nobody could recall that the man had ever complained about his physical condition and his sudden demise was entirely unexpected. Carlson, 61, was employed as a paving cutter. He was unmarried, and the only near surviving relative is a sister living somewhere in Massachusetts. He went Sunday to Lane's Island with Dr. Shields, who is much interested in the subject of archaeology and assisted in the examination of three skeletons which had been unearthed by Kenneth Snowdell, 18, while excavating for flint arrowheads, the islands of that region being rich in Indian relics.

The pit is less than two feet deep, and is well above highwater mark. With a view to further study in their own surroundings, Dr. Shields decided to leave the skeletons where they lay, until the following morning.

When yesterday morning came it was discovered that vandals had not waited for an examination and a quick investigation resulted in the finding of one skeleton in a Vinland home, and a bag containing the bones of two other skeletons in another home. The grim relics were promptly surrendered and Medical Examiner Weisman joined yesterday in a more complete investigation. One of the skeletons was that of an adult male, complete except for a few bones. The bones were those of an exceptionally large and tall man, and Dr. Weisman believes that he existed on the island fully 1000 years ago. He has made an extensive study of anthropology and bases his belief upon the appearance of the skeleton's protruding jaws, the receding forehead and the size of the skull.

The other two occupants of the pit were those of an infant and a grown woman—probably the man's daughter and his wife.

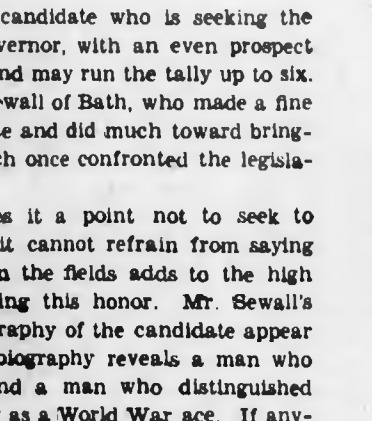
Tomorrow the skeleton and the loose bones will be sent to the Anthropological Laboratory at Harvard College.

Church for Mass. Camp will break after dinner on Sunday.

J. F. Cole of Winslow, who has a summer cottage at Holiday Beach, goes in strong for dahlias. A Courier-Gazette reporter happened along Sunday just as Peter Picciello and his son Samuel were preparing one garden for 14 barrels of bulbs, and this was but one of three gardens which Mr. Cole devotes to flowers and vegetables. He has been 11 years at this game and is always hunting for a dahlia bulb with an even longer pedigree. Peter Picciello, 35 years a resident of Holiday Beach, is one of the handiest men in that sector, growing up under the tutelage of his very good friend the late Fred M. Smith.

David G. Beach, Ansel E. Saunders and Palmer Pease represented the Rockland branch at the meeting of the State Letter Carriers' Association in Lewiston Sunday. They were accompanied by their wives.

"The Black Cat"



By The Roving Reporter

Ginger and Sweet the Bangor News Columnist speculates as to what has become of Rev. Frank W. Sandford, one time leader of the Holy Ghost and Us Society who vanished utterly after his release from the Federal Prison in Atlanta. The Bangor writer has even heard it claimed that Sandford is even now at Shiloh, but that nobody has been able to confirm this fact.

Sorry that I cannot shed any light on the subject. I was in occasional correspondence with Mr. Sandford while he was at Atlanta, and it is barely possible that I was the only person outside of the strange sect who did hear from him, at that time, but from the time he left the prison I have never received word from him, and nothing but hearsay as to whether he is still living. Whatever faults may have been his they did not crop to the surface in our relationship. To me he was always the kind and courteous gentleman and his wife was always the gracious lady.

I have had quite a few queries concerning the identity of Hamlin block to which reference was made a few issues ago. My informant is authority for the statement that the block (now a tenement) stands between North and Laurel streets. Southend folks will doubtless recognize it.

Mrs. Olive Kelzer of Thomaston, having read in The Black Cat column concerning the tomato grown on a potted plant in Durham, wishes it known that she too has raised a tomato this year on a potted plant. The fruit, which is 2 1/2 inches in diameter, and beautifully ripe, was grown on a plant that came up last fall in a pot with a house plant. The growth itself is about three feet high. Being raised in Thomaston, of course she feels confident that this tomato is not destined to become a part of any clam chowder.

The election of Axel E. Brunberg as president of the Baptist Men's League was a source of much satisfaction to the members of that organization, not a few of whom recall the marked success of the Young Men's Christian Association. While he was its secretary. It was not until the Association was put on a high flat basis, and over-systematized that its downfall began and Rockland lost a decidedly worthwhile institution. Mr. Brunberg, who had been indulging in a quiet little plot to make another man president was the most surprised person in the room when his own name was mentioned by the chairman of the nominating committee. The League may well look forward to a very successful season.

Motoring to St. George Saturday afternoon in company with my friend, City Solicitor Stuart C. Burgess I was a caller at the home of Harold B. Watts, located a short distance from the main highway where it passes through Smalleytown. The house was built in 1810 and has never been out of the family. Mr. Watts still has the original deed to the lot, given in 1789 by Gen. Knox, plan accompanying. Both documents are in a good state of preservation. The Long Cove postoffice sits on the back end of the lot.

Although the Watts premises are not far from the main highway they afford a sanctuary for birds and small animals. Of late there has come a bird which seems to be something of an outlaw, as Mr. Watts can find nobody to identify it. "Ferdinand," still in his youth, has the run of the lot, and is a favorite.

One year ago Suit in U. S. District Court at Portland recalled the loss of the steamer Cataline on a reef near Vinland. Rev. Guy Wilson of the Methodist Church preached the Memorial sermon. Vinland High was leading in the Knox & Lincoln League with four wins and no losses—Manager Eddie Whalen was preparing Oakland Park for a busy season—Rev. H. I. Holt resigned as pastor of the Warren Congregational Church.

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 things is a loss of happiness—Charles Darwin.

DAILY LIVING

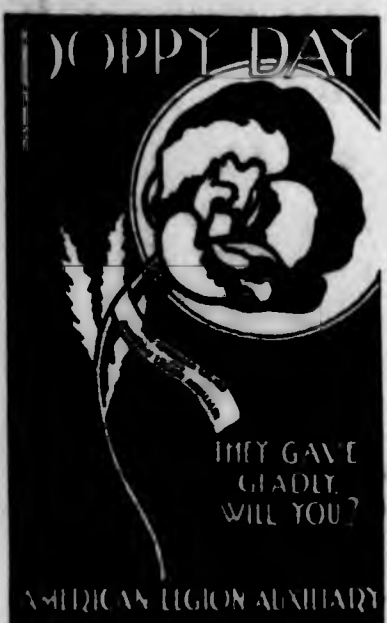
I only need such few things, Lord: Clean water, air and daily bread. Plain garments and a sheltering roof Above my head; And work to do that I may keep The gift of deep, refreshing sleep.

I can not pray for more than this: A day of simple, quiet things. Not the bewilderment a dawn So often brings. Not more possessions, Lord, I pray. But calm and simplicity my day.—Grace Noll Crowell

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

In the last day, that great day of the feast, Jesus stood and cried, saying, If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink.—John 7:37.



'Nother Poppy Day

Receipts Next Saturday Will Go For Relief and Welfare Work

Every penny of the money contributed for memorial poppies on Poppy Day Saturday, May 27 will go to aid disabled veterans and the families left in need by the death or disability of a veteran according to the Poppy chairman of Winslow-Holbrook Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. Distribution of flowers will be conducted by volunteer workers and all contributions will go in their entirety into the rehabilitation and welfare funds of the Legion and Auxiliary.

"The dimes, quarters and dollars which are dropped into the boxes of the poppy workers on Poppy Day form the principal source of support for the relief and welfare work carried out by the Auxiliary throughout the year." There is a vast amount to be done for the disabled veterans, for their families and for the families of those who have died and we believe that those in distress because of patriotic sacrifices are entitled to everything which can be done for them.

"Through wearing a poppy on Poppy Day, everyone can help us be ready to respond to the calls for help which will come to us during the year ahead. The poppy, which honors the war dead, also aids those who did not die but who lost health and strength in the nation's service."

She Bet On Blaine

Broad Street Woman Tells Of Her Disappointment When He Lost

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—During the summer in which the late James G. Blaine was candidate for President, I was located in Springfield. On an annual vacation, I bought a new wrap, dark hunters green flannel long, light weight garment style Mother Hubbard.

Excitement in the Blaine campaign was intense in Rockland and I, as well as all the family, was enthusiastic, taking in all the speeches, rallies, torchlight processions and the inspiring music of the good old Rockland Band. One night a big rally was scheduled with Tom Reed the star speaker. We all went down to see the parade.

I hastily unclashed my wrap as I passed through the hall. We were among the first at the entrance to Farwell Opera House and that entrance was very narrow. When the doors swung open I was literally borne up the short flight of stairs by that surging crowd. I do not recall that my feet touched a single stair in transit but I kept the wrap tight in my arms.

Once inside the auditorium, I made a bee line for my favorite seat in any theatre—front row balcony opposite stage. I made it all right, happy and breathless. Imagine my surprise when I put my wrap over the back of the seat to discover that I had been totting a man's summer overcoat, the property of the late Arthur Lovejoy who boarded with my mother.

I exclaimed audibly at the discovery, to the amusement of some children nearby. I wore Mr. Lovejoy's coat home but do not remember if he was cold enroute as he was not there and did not have my wrap.

James G. Blaine was defeated—cheated, in that election. I have never been reconciled; I was so anxious and so sure that so able a man would rule the United States for a time. I never or hardly ever bet on anything but I did lose a small amount on that election which was of no moment compared to my disappointment. Elizabeth O. Marsh Rockland, May 19.

Five In Field Now

Summer Sewall, World War Hero, Seeks Governorship Nomination

A fifth candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination appeared in the field Sunday in the person of Maine Senate's president, Summer Sewall of Bath, who was an ace aviator in the World War.

"You and I know," Sewall wrote to his brother Legislators, as he announced his candidacy, "that one of the most difficult tasks confronting a legislator is to distinguish between real majorities and small artificial minorities."

"If, by the use of this new method of measuring public opinion, we can more clearly and correctly determine the size of these conflicting groups," he continued, "it seems to me that we will obviously be in position to better carry out the wishes of the true majority of our people, and thus make real contribution to the democratic process of government in Maine."

He also pointed out in the letter his belief that "real and sound economy in state government" might be accomplished through use of a public opinion poll to "re-examine the public usefulness of the many services which we are now rendering." After an "open review" of the costs of various state services, Sewall suggested, "the very broadest possible public opinion" should be mustered to "determine which of our countless activities and worthwhile functions may be extended and enlarged, while the others can be curtailed or actually eliminated."

"In this way," Sewall wrote, "we shall strengthen the forces of true democracy and good government, under which alone industry and employment thrive, opportunity and security exist and fairness to all prevails."

He pointed out also that Maine needs "refinement of our present programs" rather than new programs. "Today, by virtue of programs already submitted and adopted by the Legislature," he wrote, "our State Government is extending aid to, co-operating with, or trying to control in the public interest, nearly every group of citizens in Maine." Use of the public opinion poll plan, he wrote, would enable the State "to come nearer than ever before to living up to the splendid ideals of democratic government."

Sewall was born at Bath in 1898, the son of Mrs. William D. Sewall and the late Mr. Sewall, members of a family long prominent in shipping. He attended Bath public schools and entered Harvard in 1916. Before completing his freshman year he entered the American Ambulance Field Service as a volunteer, serving at the front for six months as an ambulance driver until he joined the American Air Service. After receiving training he was commissioned a first lieutenant and assigned to Squadron 95 of the First Pursuit Group for combat over the lines.

By October of 1918 he had become an ace, having officially brought down seven enemy aircraft. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre with palm and the Legion of Honor by the French Government; Belgium's King Albert made him a member of the Order of The Crown; and the United States awarded him the Distinguished Service Cross with oak leaf. His most prized award, however, was a medal paid for by pennies contributed by school children of Bath after word of his first victory in the air.

After the war Senator Sewall was captain of the flying group which won the first annual meet of the Intercollegiate Flying Association. That year, 1920, he was one of the organizers of the Connecticut Aerial Navigation Company with which he began his career in commercial aviation. With Juan Trippe, new president of Pan-American Air Lines, he helped organize and operate Colonial Air Transport, which held the first air mail contract in the United States.

He is now a director of United Air Lines, first coast-to-coast passenger route and one of the largest air transport concerns in the world. Before applying himself exclusively to air transport development, Sewall worked to recover his health after his war experiences by employment in various jobs. After working briefly in a bank in Spain, he worked outdoors on an oil field rigging crew near Tampico, Mexico, after which he successfully was employed on a Cuban sugar plantation, on a construction crew building a breakwater in Cuba, and on a Wyoming ranch.

Before entering air transport work he learned airplane construction by working on the production line at the Dearborn, Mich., plant where the Ford tri-motored transport planes were being built.

In 1929 Sewall was married at Bath to Helen Eileen Evans of New York. They have four children, Olive, Alexandra, David and Nicholas. He is a past commander of

Down In Bolivia

What Geographic Society Says About the Country Where Bill Wincapaw Is

Bolivia's newly established dictatorship can affect foreign countries more than would changes in many other parts of South America, because Bolivia's government is financed mainly by the revenue from its exports, and its exports—particularly tin—are in strong demand.

"Tin, one of the strategic metals highest on the United States' want list, is Bolivia's number one product and is responsible for its biggest business," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "As the third greatest tin-producing country of the world Bolivia is the nearest source for that metal to all countries of the New World, since its chief competitors are the Federated Malay State and the Netherlands Indies in Asia. Most of Bolivia's tin ore exports, however, go to Great Britain, since there are no tin smelters in Bolivia, or the United States. Bolivian tin returns to the Americas from British smelters."

Not a One-Metal Land
"In Bolivia, the tin standard substitutes for the gold standard. This metal constitutes from two-thirds to nine-tenths of the country's exports; and export duties in this land of impoverished agriculture and limited industry are the chief sources of the government's income. During 1937 the nation produced 12 percent of the world's tin output."

"But Bolivia is by no means a one-metal land. Some 98 percent of her exports are minerals tin being followed in value by silver, lead, antimony, zinc, tungsten, copper and bismuth. In antimony, too, the country ranks third on the list of producing nations. Its position is now of added importance because China has previously been the leading source of supply."

"Silver made the high Andean plateau of Bolivia, averaging 12,000 feet above sea level, the boom country of the New World soon after the famous mines of Potosi were found by Spanish conquerors in 1545. The cold, lofty city of Potosi, which now has 35,000 inhabitants, was the 17th century metropolis of both Americas, reaching at its peak a population of 170,000. It swayed the money markets of the world by the volume of its silver output."

Bolivian Rubber Reaches World Through Brazil

"In addition to utilitarian tin and the Spanish silver of such romantic lore, exports of rubber, quinine, and exotic chinchilla fur help to make Bolivia known to the outside world. Some estimates rank Bolivian forests second to those of Brazil for production of South American rubber; since much of the smaller country's forest products float down the headwaters of the Amazon to Brazilian ports, their origin is obscure."

"In an area more than twice as large as Texas, Bolivia supports only 56 percent as many people as the Lone Star State. This is the only South American nation without access to the sea directly from its own ports; Bolivia lost her coastal territory to Chile after the War of the Pacific nearly 60 years ago. The landlocked Andean plateau, cradled 12,000 feet above sea level between two snow-capped ranges with peaks exceeding 21,000 feet, has so impressed popular imagination—with its world's highest capital La Paz and its world's highest steamer service on Lake Titicaca—that the low tropical plains to the east of the mountains are frequently forgotten. Yet these extensive lowlands constitute about 70 percent of the nation's 537,792 square miles. On the south they merge into the Gran Chaco, scene of the most recent war in the Western Hemisphere."

"Over half of Bolivia's inhabitants are Indians, successors to one of America's oldest cultures. Spanish culture too is old in Bolivia. Sucre, the legislative capital, has a university established in 1824."

Roland Smith Post, American Legion, of Bath.

After serving his ward as a member of the Bath Board of Aldermen, Senator Sewall in 1935 made his first appearance in State politics when he was elected to the State House of Representatives from the Shipping City. That same year he was head of a Maine committee appointed to raise the State quota of funds for a national memorial to Will Rogers.

In 1936 he successfully sought election to the State Senate. At the conclusion of his first term in the upper branch, Senator Sewall engaged in a three-cornered race for the Senate presidency and won.

The Chinese serve fritters on their New Year's Day made from rose petals. Years ago rose buds were served on tables like radishes.

Believe It or Not, She Pitches



Helen "Jimmy" Carlson of Middletown, Conn., won eight out of nine games of semi-professional baseball she pitched against men last season. This picture shows her as she appeared on the Friday night radio program with Bob Ripley, showing Bob how she tosses her fast outcurve. She's the only girl on her team.

HEARD, SEEN, SAID AT WASHINGTON

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

Suggesting Protection for "The Home on the Range"

The Nation's Capital, May 23 (Special to The Courier-Gazette)

We are learning much geography of late. Today's lesson seems to be on Argentina. This country is mostly in the south temperate zone as we are in the North. Its climate is similar to ours, reversing the season of course. Just now, that South American state is facing the winter's cold while we are rejoicing at the approach of summer. Its crops are quite like ours; we come into competition with them throughout the world.

It is a great country for cattle raising, exporting much beef and many hides. Quite possibly your feet are kept off the ground by leather from an Argentine steer.

Argentine livestock is not stalled, as a rule. There are vast level areas which we should call plains or prairies. Most of the Argentine beef is raised on the grasses, grown on this very rich pasture domain which they call pampas. Many an Argentine steer never knows the taste of grain. This keeps production costs low but, from the American standpoint, is not conducive to

high quality. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that the pasture grown animal is not a good shipper. He cannot be grass fed in transit, consequently loses weight in an ocean voyage where he must eat grain to which he is unaccustomed.

Much Argentine beef is shipped frozen or in cans, in which case the feeding-in-transit considerations do not apply; but here again quality is sacrificed by either process.

Our South American neighbor and competitor has troubles in common with us. That is, such was formerly the case as to foot and mouth disease, the most contagious of all cattle afflictions. The United States can announce with pardonable pride the complete eradication of that scourge. Argentina is hopelessly infected with it and it would seem have little or no planning for its control.

One of a very few countries with no foot and mouth disease, the United States maintains its enviable position by a rigid quarantine against all other countries, including Argentina.

All this has a bearing on the question of Argentine beef for the United States navy. The President approves the purchase of 48,000 pounds of canned corned beef, for this purpose. "The price is lower," say the defenders of this proposition. It is. Grass feed and a lower standard of living for the cattle workers make a lower price possible. The President says it is better beef. He is misinformed. We grow the best beef in the world but if we do it in part on grain and pay the American wage, we must have the higher price.

Foot and mouth disease is a loathsome sickness, which may afflict any cloven footed animal. The stricken creature becomes fevered. Disgusting sores break out on the feet and in the mouth. Having seen animals thus diseased, a man would starve before eating meat suspected of that origin.

As to guarding against an outbreak in this country, it is said that "you can't ship foot and mouth disease in a can." Of this we cannot be too certain. The virus is intensely virulent. It would be possible for a healthy animal, thousands of miles from the region of infection, to contract the disease from dust deposited by an automobile tire which had travelled through that section and crossed a trail where a diseased animal had walked. Epidemics have been traced to contacts as remote and seemingly impossible as that.

How fussy is the Argentine packer who puts up those cans of corned beef, now offered to the United States navy? And how particular is the ranch man of the pampas who faces ruin by reason of an outbreak of foot and mouth disease? It is a safe bet that, on discovering the first afflicted animal, knowing his herd is doomed, he will rush his whole bunch to market for immediate slaughter. In a country that cannot, as have we, stamp out the disease in the grazing areas, it is not likely that the factory inspection is rigid enough to eliminate the diseased animals before canning. In such circumstances frozen beef would be unthinkable and the canned material very much open to question.

These considerations seem to completely refute the Presidential claim of better quality for Argentine beef and justify the payment of a higher price for the home grown article.

Assuming that our own beef is wholesome—and nobody questions it—why import any at all? Is it because of under supply? One would hardly say so. Our domestic production in 1937 was 7,700,000,000

pounds, and there is ample grazing land and grain supply to much increase this in case of need. Yet in that same year we imported about 80,000,000 pounds of beef and veal.

We have been notably generous to Argentina and other countries in purchases of canned corned beef. The 1937 importation of this commodity was 41,000,000 pounds and this increased to 78,000,000 pounds the following year (1938). At present we are importing 90 percent of our canned corned beef. We thus seem to have discharged our duty as a "good neighbor" without placing this order of 48,000 pounds for the United States navy, as is now proposed.

There is the further thought that our government must set a good example in "buying American" if individual citizens are expected to follow that patriotic course.

Our beef growers, the industries dependent upon them and the employees affected need our patronage—and deserve it.

With all good will and every good wish for our South American neighbor, it is fitting and proper that our first regard be for "The Home on the Range" rather than for dweller on the pampas of Argentina.

Richard D. M.D.
Dentist
27 Elm St. Rockland, Me.

SALESMEN WANTED

MAKE APPLICATION AT ONCE

Several salesmen to represent one of the largest stove and furnace companies in the United States for territories in and around Rockland, Maine. Guaranteed earnings are assured. Sales help will be given by a factory-trained heating engineer. Automobile helpful but not essential. For personal interview write KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE COMPANY, 22 MAIN STREET, LEWISTON, MAINE, and one will be arranged in Rockland.



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Prize No. 9
GENERAL ELECTRIC URN SET—nine cup capacity urn, with sugar and creamer and large tray . . . lustrous chromeplate finish with walnut finish handles.
Value \$21.80

MAY 22 - 27

QUAKER MUFFETS . 2 PKGS 19c

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE NO. 2 CAN 15c

DOLE'S ROYAL SPEARS PINEAPPLE . SPECIAL PRICE CAN 15c

LAWRENCE'S HULLED CORN Save Labels for swing and jump rope . . . LARGE CAN 19c

SEE COMPLETE RULES ON THE BACK OF THIS HANDBILL

LA TOURAINE COFFEE . . . NEW 1 LB VACUUM CAN 27c

OVALTINE PLAIN or CHOCOLATE LARGE CAN 59c - SMALL CAN 33c

RANGER JOE HONEY FLAVORED WHEAT . . . 2 PKGS 25c

CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE contents only 2 PTS 15c 2 QTS 29c

VALLEY SWEET MIXED PICKLES . QT JAR 25c - 1 QT JAR 9c

SPLENDID RICE EXTRA FANCY BLUE ROSE . . . 2 1 LB PKGS 15c

PICNIC LUNCH

PREPARE NOW for the HOLIDAY

ZAREX FRUIT SYRUPS Assorted Flavors . PINTS 21c

UNDERWOOD'S GENUINE HAM DEVILED HAM SMALL CAN 9c - MEDIUM CAN 14c - LARGE CAN 23c

HORMEL SPAM . . . 12 OZ CAN 29c

GENERAL KNOX SALAD DRESSING . 8 OZ JAR 9c

RATH'S SANDWICH SPREAD 2 Cans 19c

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Sunshine MILKO MALT CRACKERS MORE THAN 125 DAILY TASTY CRACKERS IN A POUND LB 29c

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NATION-WIDE PAPER NAPKINS . . . 3 PKGS (240) 25c

DIAMOND WAXED PAPER . . . 3 40 FT ROLLS 19c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS



Men don't act this way about every day shirts.

Most men take most shirts as a matter of fact and are afraid to describe these for sure as gams, it will sound like fiction.

The shirts are not the same sort you have home. If you have ever seen patterns like these before, it must be that you just stepped off a Pullman from New York or Chicago.

Will you please take our word for it until you get here that you've never seen such shirt beauty before . . . here or anywhere else?

\$1.50 to \$2.00

And speaking of shirts, brings to mind those matched

Cotton Shirts and Pants

for summer wear

\$3.15 to \$5.00

for the ensemble

Neat and comfortable

GREGORY'S

TALK OF THE TOWN

"COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE"

May 25—Camden—High School Poles at Opera House.
 May 26—Piano recital by pupils of Edna Gregory Rollins in Universalist vestry.
 May 26-June 30—Pre-school clinics in Knox and Lincoln counties.
 May 27—American Legion poppy day.
 May 28—Warren-Baccalaureate sermon at Congregational Church.
 May 30—Memorial Day.
 May 30—Union—Zone Rally of Narragansett Young Peoples Societies and Sunday Schools, at High School auditorium.
 May 30—"Montpelier" opens for the season.
 May 31—Appleton—Commencement exercises at Community hall.
 June 1—Warren—Commencement exercises at Baptist Church.
 June 2—Educational Club meeting.
 June 2—Rockport—Opera, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" by grade pupils at Town hall.
 June 2—South Waldoboro—Play, "Billy's Aunt Jane" by Lodge school at Borneham hall.
 June 3—Warren—Havener, Jr., concert at Universalist Church.
 June 5—Dance Recital by pupils of Dora Held School of Dancing at Rockland High School.
 June 7—Senior class banquet at the New Hotel Rockland.
 June 8—North Haven—Alumni banquet at Haven Inn.
 June 9—Rockland High School Commencement, held at Oakland Park.
 June 11—Rockland High School Baccalaureate services at the Methodist Church.
 June 12—Rockport—Alumni reception June 14—Flag Day.
 June 15—Rockland High School Commencement at the Community Building.
 June 16—St. John's Day (Masonic).
 Aug. 17—Reunion (25th) Class 1914 R.H.S. at Rockledge Inn.
 Aug. 23—Owl's Head—Orange fair.

The Copper Kettle dining room fairly smolder under the force of recent renovations.

The dining room at the New Hotel Thorndike has been leased by the proprietors of the Paramount Restaurant.

Mrs. Victor Grindle 1 Donohue court, was the winner of the waffle iron at Perry's Main street market Saturday and Mrs. Gertrude Boody, Pleasant street won the coffee-maker at the Park street market.

Officers of Knox Lodge will be interested to know that there will be a drill meeting for the first degree following tomorrow night's meeting of Rockland Encampment. Knox Lodge will work the first degree Monday night.

Irving Quinn and Leonard Quinn, formerly employed by the Underwood Company, have joined the painters' gang at the Bath Iron Works. The big yard is said to have seven years' work ahead, and is now employing about 2400 men. Gosh!

School opened at the Ramsdell Packing Company's plant Saturday, but it was only a small school—85 bushels of herring, which were quickly tinned. The bell rang again yesterday and everybody's hoping that it will continue to ring until the season ends.

The Merchants' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has made an arrangement with County Commissioner Foy W. Brown whereby he will bring passengers from North Haven to Rockland and return on Saturdays for the very low fare of 50 cents. His new power boat will leave the island Saturday mornings at 7:30 standard time and leave Rockland public landing on the return trip at 3 o'clock, standard. This very low cost service starts June 3.—adv.

Wait for the Sale of Sales, the original Rexal 1 One Cent Sale, starts Wednesday, May 24, four big days. Sheldon's Drug Store, 444 Main St., Rockland.—adv. 60-62

WALDO THEATRE
MAINE'S LITTLE RADIO CITY
TEL. WALDOBORO 100

Show Times: Every Evening 7 & 9. Matinees, Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays at 2:30. Daylight Time

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BOR BURNS
GLADYS GEORGE

'I'M FROM MISSOURI'

THURS.-FRI. MAY 25-26

BARBARA STANWYCK
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Cecil B. DeMille's great epic
"UNION PACIFIC"

with
Brian Donley, Akim Tamiroff

LOAM FOR SALE

\$2.00 yard
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60-61

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MORTICIANS

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31-335 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND

110-11

Frank Chase Perry of Lincolnville is a member of this year's graduating class at the Annapolis Naval Academy.

The interested public is invited to the pianoforte recital by the pupils of Edna Gregory Rollins in the Universalist vestry Friday night. The hour is 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Daniels went to Hallowell Sunday to attend an executive meeting of the Maine Retail Jewelers Association which was held at the Wooster House. Luncheon was served.

A new tanker which seemed to fill the harbor full arrived at this port Sunday, and was on the course yesterday with a Maritime Trial Board checking up on the "figgers."

Elizabeth I., widow of Samuel A. Burpee, died suddenly in her apartment yesterday afternoon, aged 75 years. Services will be held at the Burpee funeral home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Obituary deferred.

The Rockland City Band has been engaged to furnish music for Vinahaven's Sequel-Centennial July Fourth. Other bands which will awaken the island echoes during the celebration are Vinahaven and Deer Isle. In other words Vinahaven is going to have lots of good music.

The Meadowbrook Riding Club holds a meeting at Hallowell Riding School today. Free instruction is given to all Riding Club members between 6:30 and 8:30 on night of meetings, which are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8:30 p. m. The charter membership list will remain open until June 13.

Col. I. Leslie Cross who directs the Memorial Day activities in this city, has announced the appointment of Col. Ralph W. Brown as marshal of the day—a position which he has filled in such exceptional manner for some years. General orders relating to Memorial Sunday and Memorial Day will appear in Thursday's issue.

Thirteen of the 18 High School Seniors who have been taking the Highway and Safe Driving Course under the direction of State Patrolman Harry Thompson passed the recent examinations successfully. The test was conducted by Capt. Burtis Fowler, Sergeant Levi Flint, Sergeant Adelbert Gargant and Clerk Elery Cunningham.

That popular shore resort known as "Trail's End" opened Sunday with the largest patronage ever recorded on the opening, including one man who ate the first meal ever served there. The plant has had some notable improvements since that time, and nobody seems to be prouder of it than that enormous white turkey gobble. The scene is one of unexcelled beauty which somehow looks more alluring than ever. Even the genial proprietor, Otis Lewis, looks handsomer than he used to.

BORN
 Weener—At Vinahaven, May 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weener, Jr. (Belle Clary), a daughter.
 Maloney—At Knox Hospital, May 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Maloney, a daughter.

MARRIED
 Edwards-Kennedy—At Rockland, May 20, by Rev. Guy Wilson, D. D. Luther C. Edwards of Westbrook and Mrs. Emily J. Kennedy of Rockland.
 Kinner-Thomas—At Rockport, May 20, by Rev. Donald F. Perron, John Singer of Thomaston and Miss Helen Ruth Thomas of Lincoln, Neb.

DIED
 Edwards—At Detroit, Mich. May 21, Mabel J. (Abbott) wife of Henry E. Edwards of Birmingham, Mich. and Ash Point, aged 76 years. Funeral in Birmingham this afternoon.
 Burpee—At Rockland, May 22, Elizabeth I., widow of Samuel A. Burpee, aged 75 years, 4 months, 20 days. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock from Burpee funeral home.
 Pollock—At Thomaston, May 21, Robert C. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollock, aged 8 months. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock from residence of Silas Pollock, Walker's Corner.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and many friends for their kindness, letters and cards of sympathy during the bereavement of our son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Almond E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Winslow.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our deep appreciation for all the kindness shown us during our bereavement. To all the neighbors and friends who sent flowers or offered their cars or in any way helped us extend our thanks.
 Mrs. Josephine Grover and family

CARD OF THANKS
 I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives who were so kind in our recent bereavement also for the beautiful flowers.
 Mrs. Ida Greenrose
 Box 52, West Rockport.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their loving thought and kindness in our sorrow. Also may we gratefully thank Dr. Ralph Earle, Dr. Wyland F. Leadbetter and friends of the Labay Clinic for their many acts of kindness.
 Mrs. Clyde E. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilchrist, Master Ernest M. Gilchrist.

CARD OF THANKS
 The many kindnesses received by me from relatives, neighbors and friends during my recent illness, were greatly appreciated.
 Mrs. Ada L. Spear
 South Warren

The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier



Mark Twain said that everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it. That's about the way it is with the excessive automotive taxes. Everybody complains about them. If the motorists presented a united front, writing and talking to their legislative representatives tax relief would be obtained before long.

Cecil Murphy landed an 11-pound trout at Moosehead Lake on his recent fishing trip.

At the Ramsdell Packing Company's plant this morning 230 pairs of hands were at work on 1200 bushels of herring.

Sheridan Scott, manager of the Samoset Hotel has arrived from Florida and is busily engaged in preparing the Rockland Breakwater hotel for what is expected to be a good season.

Urban E. Leach of West Rockport is a patient at Knox Hospital for treatment. Also receiving treatment at Knox Hospital is Henry U. Lamson of West Rockport. They are brothers-in-law.

Saunders' Cabins and Tea Room will open next Sunday, with Arthur E. (Nate) Saunders in charge of the tea room. Previous seasons have given Mr. Saunders a fine reputation as a caterer, and he is prepared to live up to it.

The heavyweight boxing title hangs in the balance Friday night when Butch Wooster of Rockland meets Danny Peal of Bangor in an 8-round bout at the Bangor Chateau. Butch, idle since his fight in Machias several weeks ago, is training hard and faithfully for the approaching battle, and those who have watched his workouts believe that the rugged lad from the line area will either put Peal away, or whip him badly enough to get the newspaper decision. A large Rockland delegation will journey to the Chateau Friday night, spurred also by the fact that Ponzi Cochran of Rockland is going to fight six rounds with Young Flaher of Waterville. Rockland will be pretty much on the map.

An athletic young man, on whose features there was something strangely familiar, appeared suddenly on Main street yesterday and was promptly identified by Charlie Wotton as Freddie Loftus who played on the Rockland team in the Maine Coast League in 1927 and on the Camden team in 1928. It was while pitching for the Rockland team that he made his famous home run poling the ball against the upper story of the grade school building. He was enroute yesterday to Sidney Mines, N. B., where he will again manage the local team in the Cape Breton Collier League. He is looking fit to capture a championship.

A movement has started in Ireland to pay a marriage bounty to poor couples.

DANCING
 AT
 Glen Cove
 Every Wed.
 Night
 Music By
 DANNY PATT
 AND HIS NOVELTY BOYS
 DOOR PRIZE
 Men 35c; Ladies 25c
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LOAM FOR SALE
 For Gardens, Lawns and Flowers.
 \$2 per load, delivered. Gravel \$1.30
 WILLIAM ANDERSON
 TEL. 23-W. W. MEADOW ROAD
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SPECIAL CHICK SALE
 Fifty or More, 8c each
 Get Yours While They Last
 Knox County Grain Co.
 TEL. 233. 31 NEW COUNTY ROAD
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SAVE FIVE DOLLARS
 On every new set of teeth ordered during this month. Make appointments for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Office over Newberry's 5c & 10c Store. Telephone 415-W.
 DR. J. H. DAMON, Dentist
 52-11

The Home Garden

Thorough preparation of the soil is one of the secrets of having a profitable garden, says Richard M. Riley, of the department of horticulture, University of Maine.

Plow carefully and disk well, suggests Mr. Riley. Then harrow with a string-tooth harrow and perhaps give the plot a final going over with a meeker harrow to provide a fine planting surface. It is not necessary to have the soil as fine for setting out such plants as cabbage and tomatoes, as it is for sowing small seeds such as lettuce, beets and carrots.

Straight rows are easier to cultivate and look best. Use of the garden line for marking is about the most certain way of getting straight rows. One may follow along side of the line with a wheel hoe and make a furrow, or he may set the line close to the ground and walk on top of it to make a mark on the soil and then furrow with wheel hoe, hand hoe, or the corner of the rake. If the soil is free of clods and rocks, a light hand marker may prove satisfactory. For a large garden a horse-drawn marker may be better.

The actual planting of seeds may be done with a seed drill or by hand. Unless a fair quantity of one variety is planted, the seed drill is not practical. Too much time will be spent making certain that all the seeds of one variety are out of the seeder before beginning with another. Hence for small amounts hand seeding is better.

Rate of seeding depends on kind of seeds, visibility, weather and soil conditions. Small seeds that produce weak seedlings need to be planted more thickly than larger seeds producing more robust seedlings. Seed that is rather old and weak in vitality needs to be sown more abundantly. If soil is in ideal condition and weather conditions are right, one can expect better germination, hence seed more lightly than if conditions are unfavorable.

Depth of covering varies with size of seed and soil conditions. Large seeds in general are planted deeper than small seeds. However, seeds such as bean that push up cotyledons, are covered to less depth than peas or corn. If the soil is rather moist, as in spring, less depth of covering is required than later in the season when the soil is drier. Seeds can be planted more deeply on light soils than on heavy soils under same conditions of moisture.

HOBBY LOBBY



Milton Feinberg, of Philadelphia, builds rock gardens in watch cases!
 WHAT IS YOUR HOBBY?
 Write Dave Gilman, Inc., New York
 60-11

Advertising In THIS PAPER
 is a
Good Investment

Big Glass Eyes
And How They Help Solve the Riddles Of the Universe

The "eyes of the world," the great telescopes that peer out from the turning Earth to explore the far reaches of the Universe, was increased by one more when the new 82-inch mirror of McDonald Observatory was dedicated May 5, on Mount Locke in the Davis Mountains of western Texas.

The completion of this giant "eye" which will photograph stars only a millionth as bright as any that can be seen by the unaided human eye will bring to a total of at least 40 the number of telescopes of two feet in diameter or more now in use in the world," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Second Largest In World
 "The McDonald Observatory telescope is the second largest in the world in actual use at present being exceeded only by the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson Observatory, Pasadena, California. Both, however, will be surpassed soon by the 200-inch telescope to be set up on Mount Palomar, California, under joint auspices of California Institute of Technology and Mount Wilson Observatory. The McDonald Observatory will be operated jointly by the Universities of Texas and Chicago.

"The increasing size of telescopes does not mean that the various instruments will compete with one another in exploring the heavens, however, nor is a smaller telescope made out of date or useless by a larger one. There is work enough for all in probing secrets of the vast Universe, and the task of exploration is divided among the various instruments.

Heavens Explored by Photography
 "Astronomers nowadays seldom 'look through' their large telescopes. They do most of their exploring of the heavens by photographing sections of the sky. The great telescopes of modern times are primarily giant cameras. Their huge mirrors or lenses act as funnels for light, making it possible to concentrate a large quantity of star light in one spot. By exposing a sensitive plate for several hours, or even for several nights, to light concentrated by a telescope, an astronomer can photograph stars and galaxies of stars so distant that he could never see them with his own eyes through the same telescope if he looked a lifetime. This is because the effect of light on a photographic emulsion is cumulative which is not true of the human eye.

"The 'seeing' ability of telescopes grows greater also as photographic emulsions are improved and made more sensitive. Better emulsions make the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson considerably more efficient today, for example, than when it was built 20 years ago, though its mirror remains the same size.

"But astronomers still would know comparatively little about the Universe, if they merely looked at stars and photographed them, even with the largest telescopes. The light that is concentrated by the giant mirrors and lenses is not only photographed directly, but is also broken up into spectrum of different wave-lengths. By analyzing the spectrum of a star, astronomers in many cases can learn an amazing number of things about it—its distance, mass, brightness, temperature, size, speed of rotation, and even sometimes the approximate number of atoms it contains.

Larger Telescopes Are Reflectors
 "Most of the larger telescopes in use today are reflectors, that is, they have huge mirrors which gather star light. The light is then reflected and concentrated at a given point, or focus, where the image is photographed or sometimes observed by the astronomer visually. The other type is the refracting telescope, in which star light is gathered and concentrated by a series of lenses, but such lenses are difficult to make beyond a certain size. The diameter of the lenses of the largest refracting telescope in the world, at Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, is 40 inches, whereas the diameter of the mirror to be installed in the Mount Palomar telescope is five times as great.

"Despite their great bulk, telescopes must and do have a high degree of precision. The mirror of the McDonald Observatory telescope weighs nearly three tons, yet its curved surface has been ground and polished to an accuracy of one-millionth of an inch. The telescope and its mounting weighs 75 tons, yet it is so perfectly balanced that it is moved by a motor of one-third horsepower and can be adjusted to a hair's breadth."

They Built Houses
List Of Men Who Worked At Carpentry Trade Here 50 Years Ago

On the threshold of the Gay Nineties the building trades were much more active in Rockland than they are today, and the carpenter was an indispensable personage. The following list of men working at that vocation in 1889 was compiled for The Courier-Gazette by Mrs. Carrie B. Waltz:

Llewellyn C. Ames, Camden street
 Christopher Ash, 4 Prospect St.
 Thomas Black, 10 Brick St.
 Leonard Benner, Middle St.
 Arthur Blackington, West Meadow road
 Arthur A. Blackington, Old County road
 Benjamin W. Blackington, 34 Masonic street
 Oscar Borden, 87 Union St.
 Josiah P. Bradbury, 17 Warren St.
 George W. Bradford, 5 Grace Street Place

Jefferson Brown, Mountain Road
 Albert Burns, 704 Main St.
 Burdick R. Butler, 186 No. Main St.
 Zemro F. Callahan, 17 Suffolk St.
 Vespasian P. Carter, Fales St.
 L. K. Clark, 74 Mechanic St.
 Luther Clark, 61 North Main St.
 Oliver A. Clark, 72 Mechanic St.
 William W. Clark, 14 Willow St.
 Frank T. Gatchem, 34 Marsh Rd.
 Dennis Coakley, 77 Masonic St.
 Frank T. Coombe, 34 Marsh Rd.
 William H. Coombe, 129 Main St.
 Cleveland Crockett, 232 Main St.
 Henry Crocker, 284 Broadway
 William Crouse, Old County Rd.
 Henry Duncan, 8 Grace St. Place
 Edward B. Eastman, 12 Knox St.
 Fred H. Eastman, 8 Hall St.
 John M. Eastman, 8 Hall St.

Alfred Elliott, 64 Mechanic St.
 Joseph M. Farnham, 32 Cedar St.
 James Flier, 85 Pleasant St.
 Charles C. Fillmore, 35 Broadway
 Oliver Frohock, 30 Grove St.
 W. H. Glover Co., 451 Main St.
 Daniel Grant, 58 North Main St.
 Ralph Green, 30 James St.
 Elijah L. Green, 287 Broadway
 Henry Gross, 107 North Main St.
 Gardner Hahn, 10 Rankin St.
 Rufus T. Hall, 25 Franklin St.
 Elias T. Harrington, 14 Pine St.
 Eliza P. Haskell, 126 Park St.
 Alden Hayden, 13 Orange St.
 Fred H. Hewitt, 58 Warren St.
 Valentine Higgins, 49 Warren St.
 John P. Holbrook, 11 Masonic St.
 Thomas U. Howard, 57 Grace St.
 Frederick J. Hull, 81 Grace St.
 Edward C. Jackson, 10 Washington St.

Willard C. Jackson, 24 James St.
 Pillsbury Johnson, 85 Masonic St.
 Rockland Jones, Old County Rd.
 Henry J. Keating, 14 Mechanic St.
 Addison F. Keller, 54 Broad St.
 Edward A. Knowlton, 138 Limerock St.
 Martin D. Labe, 13 Grace St.
 George C. Lawler, 32 Rankin St.
 Henry Leavett, 28 Franklin St.
 Frank Leavett, 4 Linden St.
 Owen Lermond, Old County Rd.
 Robert Ludwig, 55 Grace St.
 Sabin Lord, 456 Main St.
 David Mitchell, 13 Grace St.
 John Mahoney, St. St. Place
 J. Mallett, 5 South St.
 Thomas W. Mank, 47 No. Main St.
 John Marshall, 3 Elm St.
 John McInnes, 17 South St.
 Daniel McDoud, 54 Pacific St.
 Hiram A. McMichael, Glen St.
 Ambrose Mills, 48 Gay St.
 George Morse, 68 Grace St.
 Charles Morlon, 87 Union St.
 Reuben D. Murphy, Glen St.
 Edward E. Orbelton, 355 Broadway
 Amos D. Orne, 31 Lawrence St.
 Jason O. Packard, 80 Rankin St.
 Marcellus M. Parker, 58 Warren St.
 Henry Pendleton, 64 Mechanic St.
 Edwin J. Pierce, 31 Purchase St.
 Lester W. Rokes, 118 Maverick St.
 Roscoe G. Robinson, 90 Grace St.
 Levi Saunders, 10 Lisle St.
 Allison Shuman, 16 Broad St.
 George Smith, Old County Rd.
 Gilman F. Simmons, 54 Rankin St.

Hanson E. Simmons, 150 Holmes St.
 Isaac B. Simmons, 5 Fulton St.
 Austin W. Smith, Old County Rd.
 Charles Smith, Old County Rd.
 Charles L. Smith, Old County Rd.
 George Smith, Old County Road

Martin D. Labe, 13 Grace St.
 George C. Lawler, 32 Rankin St.
 Henry Leavett, 28 Franklin St.
 Frank Leavett, 4 Linden St.
 Owen Lermond, Old County Rd.
 Robert Ludwig, 55 Grace St.
 Sabin Lord, 456 Main St.
 David Mitchell, 13 Grace St.
 John Mahoney, St. St. Place
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 Allison Shuman, 16 Broad St.
 George Smith, Old County Rd.
 Gilman F. Simmons, 54 Rankin St.

Hanson E. Simmons, 150 Holmes St.
 Isaac B. Simmons, 5 Fulton St.
 Austin W. Smith, Old County Rd.
 Charles Smith, Old County Rd.
 Charles L. Smith, Old County Rd.
 George Smith, Old County Road

BEANO TONIGHT
 7:30 o'clock
AMERICAN LEGION
 Twenty Regular Games; Also Special Games
 Admission 25 Cents 47-11

BEANO TONIGHT
 7:30 o'clock
AMERICAN LEGION
 Twenty Regular Games; Also Special Games
 Admission 25 Cents 47-11

Ambulance Service
RUSSELL FUNERAL HOME
 6 CLAREMONT ST., TEL. 602
 ROCKLAND, ME.
 60-11

SPYING AUTO PLATES

Alabama, Minnesota and Washington plates were recently noted by Milton M. Griffin, which leaves only 16 States to be reported. They are:

Arizona
 Delaware
 Idaho
 Iowa
 Kansas
 Kentucky
 Louisiana
 Montana
 Nebraska

Nevada
 New Mexico
 North Dakota
 Oregon
 South Dakota
 Texas
 Utah
 West Virginia
 Wyoming

John D. Spear, 20 Franklin St.
 Robert Speed, 30 Franklin St.
 Charles R. Staples, 58 Rankin St.
 Dana W. Staples, 99 Cedar St.
 Isaac S. Starman, 5 Water St.
 Oliver Starrett, 19 Ocean St.
 Albion Stone, 68 Grace St.
 John Sutherland, 5 South St.
 Robert Sylvester, 33 Rockland St.
 Frank Temple, 66 Grace St.
 John P. Tyler, 92 Camden St.
 Edward E. Ulmer, 236 Rankin St.
 Orris E. Ulmer, 49 Brewster St.
 Edwin Wade, Waldo Ave.
 J. B. Waterhouse, 26 No. Main St.
 Charles A. Wentworth, 15 Rockland St.
 Philip F. Witham, 145 Pleasant St.

MARTINSVILLE
 Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Watts are guests of their daughter Mrs. Gardner Wall in Springfield, Mass.
 Miss Mary Black has returned to Waldoboro.

Mrs. Rosa B. Seavey entertained the Ladies' Circle last Thursday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Gertrude Small.

Frank L. Crockett and Arnold Stanley who are employed in Whitinsville, Mass., spent several days at home recently.

Mrs. Leroy Hupper has entered the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston for observation. Capt. Aaron Wall and family of Arlington, Mass., are spending a few days at their home here superintending repairs.

Miss Helen Hupper and Mrs. Harold Hupper observed their birthdays Tuesday night with a family party. The evening was spent socially. Ice cream and cakes were served.

Mrs. Nelson Gardner is recovering from a broken rib, sustained in a fall while housecleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chase of Haverhill, Mass., and Mrs. Joel Hupper and Miss Marjorie Hupper of Bangor have arrived for the summer.

Roger Leonard of Bangor spent the weekend at his cottage. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dwyer of Hebron passed the weekend here, preparing his gardens for summer.

Fiftieth Anniversary
 The Ladies' Circle observed the 50th anniversary of its founding Friday night with a public supper, roll call and entertainment which depicted the first meeting. Young women in authentic dresses and hats read the letters of absent members at the roll call and reviewed the articles of the Constitution. Mrs. E. R. Maxwell read a well written history of the organization.

Other numbers were: Songs by Mrs. Charles Morris, Miss Christina Crockett and Miss Virginia White; an original poem written by Mrs. David Ervine and read by Mrs. J. Wesley Stuart; a reading by Helen Hupper; welcome by Dennis Simmons and remarks by Rev. J. Wesley Stuart. About \$50 was realized. The women who planned this successful affair were: Mrs. T. E. Harris, Mrs. Gertrude Small, Mrs. Elta Harris, Mrs. Ethel Stanley, Mrs. Gertrude McDermott, Mrs. Lillian Stanley, Mrs. Gertrude Hupper, Mrs. Arlene Stuart, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. E. R. Maxwell, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis and Mrs. Olivia Verier.

The maximum width of the path of a solar eclipse is 160 miles.

BE A 'PROFESSIONAL AMATEUR'

Take a tip from leading professional growers. They use fertilizers specially formulated for each crop, because each crop feeds differently. Same thing holds for the home garden. That's why we offer TWO Agrico for the home garden—two different formulas, for two different jobs: one, Agrico for Lawns, Trees & Shrubs . . . the other, Agrico for Gardens. Try some Agrico and see the difference.

Crie Hardware Co.
 406 MAIN ST. TEL. 191

AGRICO—THE NATION'S LEADING FERTILIZER

WALDOBORO

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 MRS. LOUISE MILLER  
 Correspondent  
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 Tel. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butters of Cambridge, Mass., spent the weekend at their summer home at Slaigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Rockland were guests Sunday of Mrs. Jennie Benner.

Summer Hancock, a member of the high school faculty, was guest speaker Wednesday night at the Lion's Club.

Miss Olive Piper, a student nurse at the State Street Hospital, Portland recently visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Piper.

Mrs. Irene Sprague has returned from several weeks visit in New York, New Jersey and Bermuda. She was accompanied to Bermuda by her sister Mrs. Marion Froelich.

Misses Annie O. Welt and Anne Welt were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Studley at Glen Cove.

Geraldine Achorn, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anus Achorn fell 26 feet Saturday from a ladder leading to the hay mow in the barn of Howard Benner. The child was badly bruised and suffered a slight concussion although no bones were broken.

Miss Grace Gutchfield, R. N., a native of England is guest of Mrs. Crosby Waltz.

Mrs. Anna McLaughlin who spent the winter in Blue Hill has returned to her home on Main street.

Miss Besse Reed went Saturday to Rangeley where she has employment for the summer.

Mrs. Louise Gray of Hallowell has been recent guest of Mrs. William Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller have moved from Augusta and are occupying an apartment on Marble avenue.

The Senior Class will serve a public supper Friday in Odd Fellows dining room.

Harlan McLain, Philip Hutchins, Leon Hoak, Charles Howe Jr., and Guy Abbott were weekend guests in Casco of Sumner Hancock.

The group was joined Sunday by Eleanor Miller, Virginia Genthner, Ella Rider and Mary Miller who were accompanied by Mrs. William Labe. The party returned Sunday night.

Mrs. Gerald Dalton, Mrs. Lila Lovejoy and Mrs. Francis Reed visited Saturday in Rockland.

Mrs. Henry Mason spent Monday with relatives in Nobleboro.

Alfred Ellis is visiting in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Lash were visitors Sunday in Lynn, Mass.

Thomas Brown and Frederick Brummitt went Monday to Boston where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Cassie Simmons has returned from the Little Nursing Home where she has been a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bancroft of Waban, Mass., have been recent guests of Mrs. Richard Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chiles of Mt. Desert were visitors Sunday at Mrs. Annie Grant's.

Miss Frances Achorn has returned from California where she passed the winter.

Mrs. Maude Clark Gay and Miss

WASHINGTON

L.A.W. Field Day

High schools of Liberty, Appleton, and Washington held a field day here Friday. This was the first time the high schools have ever carried on a field day and it is hoped that this will be continued in the future. There were 140 present, including pupils and teachers. Liberty High School scored the most points—60. Appleton came in second, scoring 33 points and Washington third with 18 points.

The final baseball game was won by Washington; the final girls softball game won by Liberty.

Events and results were:

Fifty-yard relay for girls: 1st Liberty; 2nd, Appleton; 3rd Washington.

Half-mile run, boys: 1st, Liberty; 2d, Liberty; 3d, Appleton; 4th, Liberty.

Baseball—throw for girls: 1st, Appleton; 2d, Liberty; 3d and 4th, Appleton.

Broad jump for girls: 1st, Liberty; 2d, Washington; 3d, Appleton; 4th, Liberty.

Winning jump was 11 feet 8 inches; second, 11 feet 7 inches.

Short-put: 1st, Liberty, 34 feet 4 inches; 2d, Liberty, 31 feet 5 inches; 3d, tie, Liberty and Appleton 29 feet.

100-yard dash for boys: finished in 12 seconds—1st, 2d, Liberty; 3d, Washington; 4th, Appleton.

50-yard dash for girls: finished in 7 1/2 seconds—1st and 2d, Liberty; 3d, Washington; 4th, Appleton.

Three-legged race for girls: 1st, Liberty; 2d, Appleton; 3d, Washington; 4th, Liberty.

High-jump for girls: 1st, Liberty, 4 feet 4 inches; 2d, Liberty, 4 feet 3 inches; 3d, Liberty, 4 feet 2 inches; 4th, Appleton, 4 feet 1 inch.

High-jump for boys: 1st, tie, Liberty, 4 feet 7 inches; 2d, tie, Appleton, 4 feet 6 inches.

100-yard relay for boys: 1st, Liberty; 2d, Washington; 3d, Appleton.

Morning: Baseball—Liberty 5 Appleton 1.

Softball (girls)—Liberty 21 Washington 4.

Afternoon: Baseball—Liberty 5 Washington 6.

Softball (girls)—Liberty 17 Appleton 9.

Events closed with a weenie roast followed by a dance in the evening.

W. P. Hatch sustained severe injuries to his mouth and face Friday when one of his oxen gored him with a lifted horn. He was taken to Knox Hospital for x-rays.

At the New York World's Fair is a precision machine that measures the thickness of hair. A visitor drops one of his hairs into the machine and a printed slip comes out showing the hair's thickness in thousandths of an inch.

Edith Levensaler went to Machias Thursday, returning Saturday.

Mrs. James Waltz was a Portland visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Miller and daughter Nancy spent Sunday in Bangor as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest G. Fogg.

Mrs. Bessie S. Kuhn and daughter, Patricia were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knowles in Portland.

The Susannah Wesley Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Porter Soule.

PORT CLYDE

Mrs. Merton Anthony was a Rockland visitor recently.

Andrew Wyeth of Philadelphia is at the Wyeth cottage on Spruce Point.

Mrs. Ethel Monaghan has received the appointment of postmaster. She has been acting postmaster since the resignation of Miss Emma Buker.

Mrs. Charles Hupper is visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Florence Simmons spent the weekend in Rockland.

Mrs. Alice Marshall of Rockland is passing a few weeks at her home here.

Mrs. Addie Kelso has returned home after spending several weeks at Mrs. Foster's home in Thomaston. Mrs. Kelso is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mitchell of Wakefield, Mass., spent the weekend at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller, Miss M. L. Lewis and Miss Elsie Lowell have returned home after spending the winter in Arizona.

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Rose E. Monro

Rose E. (Cushman) wife of Charles Monro who died May 12 at the age of 72, was born in Friendship but had been a resident of this place for many years. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Fannie Davis; several brothers, sisters and grandchildren.

Mrs. Monro was a devoted grandmother to four whose mother, Mrs. Hazel Davis, died several years ago.

Funeral services were conducted at the Advent Christian Church, Rev. John Holman officiating. Two favorite hymns of the deceased were sung by the choir. The floral tributes were beautiful. The bearers were Forest Hupper, Calvin Simmons, Samuel Davis and Rodney Davis. Burial was in the Hodge cemetery in Glenmere.

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GLENMERE

Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Stuart attended the Baptist State Convention in Dover-Foxcroft the past week.

Mrs. Byron Davis has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Keene in Rockland.

Mrs. Ethel Day of Friendship was guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schellens of Marblehead, Mass., were at their cottage a few days recently.

Mrs. Watson Barter was recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Verona Miller in Port Clyde.

Byron Davis is on a trip to New Brunswick, Canada with his nephew Byron Coombs of Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Harris of Tenant's Harbor called Tuesday on Miss Edith Harris.

A meeting of the Ladies' Circle last Thursday at Mrs. Rosa Seavey's Port Clyde home was attended by Mrs. J. W. Stuart, Mrs. Byron Davis, Mrs. Jennie Sheerer, Mrs. Frank Wiley, Miss Rosa Teele and Miss Edith Harris.

An Illinois sued for divorce because her husband joined the army without her consent. She charged he broke his promise to join the Navy so he could help build up her stamp collection with letters from foreign ports.

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Shifting The Jobs

George Leadbetter Will Head the Department Of Institutions

The last Legislature passed a law providing for the dividing of the department of Health and Welfare of which department George W. Leadbetter is the Commissioner. It was the judgment of the members of the Legislature that Mr. Leadbetter had too much not only Health and Welfare but the State Welfare Institutions. The bill created a department of Institutions and another department of Health and Welfare.

Mr. Leadbetter will be made the head of the department of Institutions and will be relieved of the Health and Welfare work. The latter will be a department by itself and will have two bureaus, a bureau of health and a bureau of welfare.

Dr. Coombs, who has served as director of health since the department was organized, resigned some months ago, the resignation not to take effect until June 1. In his place another physician will be appointed to be director of health. Who that appointee will be has not been decided. Dr. McDonald will be director of Welfare. Then there will be a commissioner of health and welfare who is yet to be selected.

The work of this commissioner will be very exacting and it is realized by the Governor that an administrator of exceptional ability will have to be chosen for the place. He is now looking about for this man. Dr. Hanson will continue with institutions under Mr. Leadbetter.

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WARREN

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 ALENA L. STARRETT  
 Correspondent  
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 Tel. 40

Callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall were Miss Rosa Roberts, Nell Roberts and Mr. Jenkins of Belfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Bird of Cascade, N. H., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Starrett.

Cruscent Temple will meet Friday night. Supper will be in charge of the K. P. members.

Mrs. Susie Philbrook returned Sunday from Friendship where she passed a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson.

Roland Berry has been ill.

The Grammar pupils enjoyed an outing Saturday in Union. Soft ball was played between the girls teams of Warren and Union, and base ball between the boys. Warren grammar school lost both games. A damper was put on the day's outing, when in jumping to catch a line drive, Emily Stone and Eleanor Pales of Warren collided, the former sustaining two broken front teeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wotton, who are residing at the home of John Fullerton, following their recent marriage, were pleasantly surprised Saturday night, 28 relatives, neighbors and friends gathering for a party and shower of gifts which included glassware, linen, lamp, and kitchen utensils. Punch and cake were served.

Members of Warren Lodge, I. O. O. F. who attended the district meeting Wednesday in Tenant's Harbor were: Edwin Gammon, Emerson O. Perkins, Emerson W. Perkins, Fred Starrett and Capt. Charles Young.

Sisko Lehto, in behalf of the cast of the senior class play, repeated Friday, presented a gift to Miss Eleanor Goodwin, coach. About \$18 was realized for the junior high school building.

The Fire Department was called to three fires Saturday—in the forenoon to a fire which had caught in the room of the Charles Overlook ice house, from burning brush fire; at noon to Sterling, where a grass and woods fire set by Knox Railroad locomotive, threatened the Sterling cemetery and the Sterling school building; and at 4:30 to a woods fire between W. A. Creamer's farm and the Virgil Hills farm, in woodland on the latter farm. All were taken in the nick of time to prevent serious damage. Twenty volunteers were called to Sterling and 50 to the Hills farm.

A rehearsal of the officers of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S. is called for Thursday at 7 o'clock.

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A Furniture Hobby

Bryan Robinson, machinist at Georges River Mills, has a hobby, that of making furniture in the basement of his home which he has equipped with electric machinery, including a combination saw and joiner, a variety molder or spindle shaper, and a combination drill and mortiser, electric grinder and band saw.

His latest accomplishment is a beautiful grandfather clock case, of scroll design, made from kiln dried rock maple, finished in mahogany. It has a scroll top and hood, with a pillar each side of the face. The face has serpentine hands, brass numerals screwed on and flagstone work in the corners. The frosted two tone background of the face has the hour circle in silver, with moving moon and marine landscapes in oil visible as the wheel turns.

Antique knobs grace each side of the face. Plate glass has been set into the front, through which may be seen the three brass weights. The feet of this case, the most difficult part of the cabinet, according to Mr. Robinson, are Queen Anne type, difficult to get out because of the angles. Every piece of the case was made in his workshop even to the curved moldings. Well modulated cathedral chimes strike each quarter hour.

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Maine's Clam Flats

Are To Have Systematic Survey; Mussels, Oysters and Quahogs

Plans for the first complete and accurate survey of Maine clam flats from Kittery to Eastport are being made by the Sea and Shore Fisheries Commissioner Arthur R. Greenleaf. Within the next two months he expects to have available a chart which will show every bed, either producing or capable of production, as well as a case history of each of the areas. Mussel and potential oyster and quahog beds will also be included in the survey, Greenleaf said.

He will assign the job to his warden force. Each man will be expected to supply the necessary data in his territory. The larger islands will be included. The department will seek to find out why former abundant areas are not now producing, to trace the effects of pollution and over digging and summarize in graphic form all beds on which digging is restricted under local laws.

Greenleaf said that he expected the survey to be of great value in mapping out a long term program for improving the clam industry. He believes that eventually the state will recognize the value of clam propagation and appropriate money for large scale operations. Experiments in various areas will be tried during the next two years.

There has been much discussion about conditions of the flats and the industry in general and Greenleaf intends to find out the exact situation. Changing conditions will be recorded each year providing an accurate check of the supply.

The Mussel survey will be used to determine the supply for a potential market which Greenleaf and the Maine Development Commission is developing. Oyster and quahog cultivation is scheduled in Greenleaf's program.

According to department records no statewide study of shellfish has been made and statements regarding the industry in general have been based mostly on speculation.

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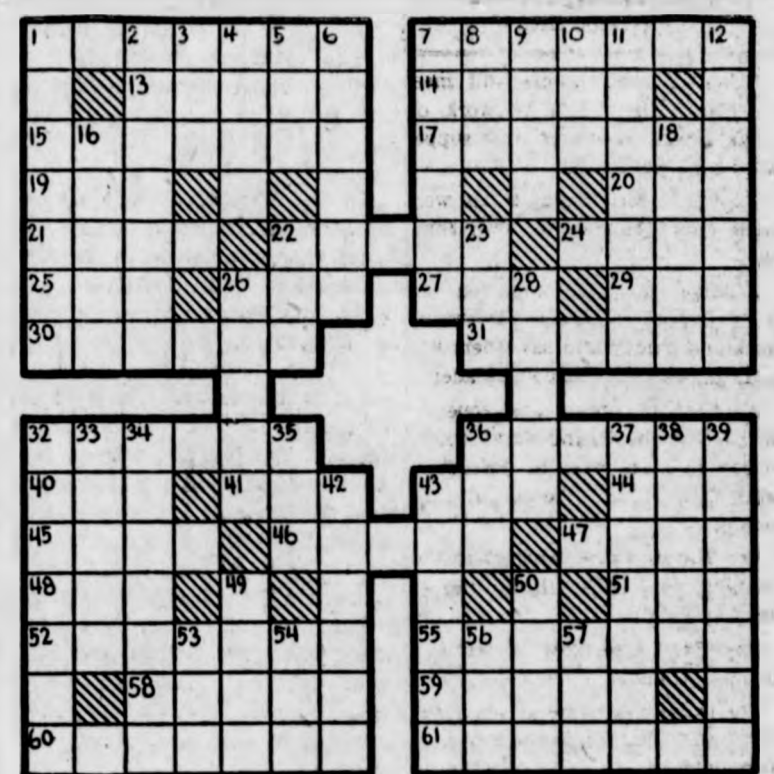
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Courier-Gazette Cross-Word Puzzle



- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| HORIZONTAL
1-Order
7-Part of a flower (pl.)
13-Relieves
14-Pertaining to punishment
15-Scintillate
17-To enter without invitation
19-European country (abbr.)
20-Japanese coin
21-Man's name (Ital.)
22-Seizes with the teeth
24-To twist
25-Enclosure
28-Agitate
29-Small child
30-Suffice. Used to indicate fulness
32-Seed covering
33-One who cures hides
34-Wastes
36-Close by
40-A fowl
41-Sorrowful
43-Crimson
44-Lair
45-Singing voice | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
46-Repulse
47-Hostility between clans
48-Wild (Scott.)
51-Combining form. Needle
52-To permeate
55-Device for browning bread
58-Large sea-duck
59-Weird
60-Reclaims
61-Clothed | VERTICAL (Cont.)
9-Emmett
10-Deface
11-The act of escaping
12-Thin
16-A thick soup
18-Compact
22-Interdict
23-Drunkard
26-Wards off
28-Domesticated
32-Keaner
33-Volcano on island of Martinique
34-Penetrated
35-Bardonia (abbr.)
36-Chief Babylonian god
37-Form ideas
38-The devil
39-Tolerated
42-Hinders
43-Reclined
49-Constructed
50-Nude
53-Content with
54-Democratic (abbr.)
56-Over (cont.)
57-Little sister |
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PLEASANT POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morse have returned home having spent the past winter in Florida.

Gloria Orne daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Orne is suffering with a fractured arm result of a fall.

Miss Margaret McKnight of Rockland recently showed stereoscopic slides of the Holy Land at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stimpson. All school children and their parents and a few friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irish and daughter Beverly and Mr. Irish's sister Miss Irish of Portland were visitors Mothers' Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Seavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Young were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley in South Cushing. During the afternoon they motored to Friendship to see friends of Block Island, R. I., who

VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE
Correspondent

Union Church Circle will meet Thursday. There will be work on quilts in the afternoon, and supper will be served at 5.30.

Capt and Mrs. Leroy Ames were home from Camden for over Sunday.

A large party accompanied the High School baseball players to Rockland Friday and saw them win both games from Lincoln Academy.

All patriotic orders are requested to meet at the Grand Army rooms Friday to make wreaths for Memorial Day. It will be an all day session.

Dr. Ralph Earle and Clarence Bennett, were in Southwest Harbor for over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Greenlaw visited Friday in Rockland.

The Knit-Wits were guests Tuesday night of Miss Doris Brown in North Haven.

Mrs. George Gray and daughter Carrie returned Friday from Rockland.

Miss Frances MacArthur returned Sunday to Boston.

Mrs. Raymond Webster and daughter Lois visited Friday in Rockland.

Miss Mary Neilson returned Saturday from a few days visit with relatives in Rockland.

Mrs. Frank Haskell was a Rockland visitor Friday.

Mrs. Fred Mills and daughter Barbara returned Friday from Rockland.

The Knit-Wits will meet tonight with Miss Erdine Calderwood.

NORTH HAVEN

Mrs. Eva Cooper has returned having spent a few weeks with her son in Needham, Mass.

Clinton Teale of Vinalhaven is employed as boatman for Mrs. C. D. Norron.

John Beverage, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beverage has returned from Knox Hospital where he was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Stone and son, Douglas spent the weekend in Vinalhaven.

Phyllis Duncan passed the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Duncan. Miss Duncan returned Monday to New York.

The annual alumni banquet will be held June 9 at the Haven's Inn. The tickets are on sale by the class secretaries and it is requested that the tickets be bought before June 3 for the convenience of the committee.

Attraction at Calderwood hall Wednesday, May 24. "Peck's Bad Boy with the Circus" with Tom Kelly and Ann Gillis; also news and comedy.—adv.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

It is difficult at best to make paint stick to glass. But painting a glass window or door, or a mirror for decoration, is a simple matter if a few pointers are observed.

First be sure the surface is dry. Wipe off foreign matter with denatured alcohol.

Several thin coats of paint will prove better than one or two heavy coats, as thick coats tend to peel off glass.

Use a very thin mixture of white lead and turpentine, adding a pint of hard-drying varnish for each gallon of turpentine.

The paint should be spread on rapidly. And stippled immediately, if such an effect is desired.

Question: How can I anchor a steel fence post firmly?

Answer: Drive the spike and through the bottom of a tin can, allowing the spike to protrude to the depth desired. The can will act as a form into which cement is poured. Submerged, this form will act as an anchor.

Question: How can stains be removed from plumbing fixtures? Is there any way to eliminate them permanently?

Answer: Scour the fixtures several times with 50 per cent solution of hydrochloric acid, being careful to flush out the water immediately after each application. Rubber gloves should be worn, and the acid applied with a brush.

To remove permanently the stains caused by water pipe, the best way is to remove the pipe material causing the stains, and replace it with a material which will not stain.

Vinal Haven & Rockland Steamboat Company

ROCKLAND
Eastern Standard Time
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Read Down	Read Up
A. M.	P. M.
6.30 Lv. Swan's Island, Ar. 6.40	
6.30 Lv. Stonington, Ar. 6.40	
7.30 Lv. North Haven, Ar. 7.35	
8.15 Lv. Vinal Haven, Ar. 8.45	
9.30 Ar. Rockland, Lv. 12.15	

Field And Stream

With Ice Out Anglers Are Happy—What "Blackie" Learned

Chief Warden Raymond Morse who knows every inch of his vast Hancock county territory reports the best fishing in years. More than 100 landlocked salmon and several dozen Chinooks were taken from Green Lake, Wednesday and Jordan Pond on Mt. Desert Island which has just been opened after a two year closed period yielded 142 trout averaging two pounds each during the past three days. Forty to 50 trout and 20 salmon were taken from Echo Lake near Southwest Harbor, Branch Pond and Molasses Pond are tolling plenty of anglers. The former offers brown trout, loquid and salmon with mostly salmon in the latter.

Morse says that anglers are missing plenty of beta by not taking advantage of the hundreds of little fish and little known waters in his section. He offers a good tip in Hopkins Pond at Clifton near Bangor on the Airline Route. One has to hike two miles to reach this water but will be rewarded with an abundance of trout and big ones too. Wednesday one angler took a 4 1/2 and 5 1/2 pounder. The few fishermen who know about this pond have kept it a secret but recommend it as something worth looking into. He says that there are several boats available for hire.

Inland Fisheries and Game Commissioner George J. Stobie states that his department will make a study of the Narragansett River in Washington and Hancock counties this summer to weigh the possibilities of developing it into a first class Atlantic salmon stream. He claims it has all of the qualifications but that improvements are needed. The Columbia and Machias Rivers are also believed good possibilities. Washington county folks are much pleased with the results of the Denny's River development and would like to see the other streams producing equally good catches. The Narragansett affords nearly 50 miles of water and enters the ocean at Milbridge.

The dates of the annual State of Maine trap shoot to be held at Waterville this year have been set for Aug. 4, 5 and 6.

Although the rod and reel is getting the big build-up as the sportiest weapon for taking Maine's giant tuna the harpoon has plenty of supporters. One of them is Senate President Sumner Sewell of Bath. He claims that it is less work and a lot more fun, requiring just as much skill and supplying many times as much action. Down on Bailey Island the boys use the harpoon extensively. While coming in from fishing late in the evening last summer William Munsey ran into a big school took three fish. George Johnson went him one better by harpooning a big fellow in mid-air. As the fish arched out of water Johnson let the iron fly and struck him squarely amidships.

Here's a good one from Calais. A local angler, nature lover and animal trainer taught his cat Blackie to reach into the goldfish bowl and catch the little fellows with his paw. It seemed that Blackie learned too much. During the night he took a peek into the angler's live bait bucket. When morning came the bucket was empty and Blackie was full.

NEW, GREATER "STREAMLINE ERA" FORESEEN

LOVE may make the world go 'round, but not fast enough to satisfy science. Modern demands for speed continue to increase and streamlining grows more extreme, horsepower greater, as science tackles the problem of making the wheels turn faster.

Now, with two World's Fairs to lead progress a head and give an impetus to travel, a sportsman scheduled to enter a new era of speed and comfort in transportation. The next few years, transportation men believe, will surpass anything we have seen yet in streamlined efficiency.

There will be spectacular developments in design and passenger comfort, but one of the leading roles in the coming transportation revolution will be played by an obscure little gadget no larger than a spool. Without it, modern high-speed trains could scarcely function. It is the medium on which the spinning wheels of travel progress actually turn.

A tiny tapered steel cylinder only two inches long and one and three quarters inches in diameter is the heart of a new roller bearing in which glass rollers are rolled so easily that a single man is able to pull a 100-ton locomotive along its track. Combined in a double-row series and held in place by steel shells, the cylinders form a bearing strong enough to support the enormous weight of a steam engine and at the same time eliminate 77% of the friction which would normally retard the revolving axles.

The advantages of anti-friction bearings, which mark the first fundamental improvement in transportation since primitive man invented the wheel, are only beginning to be applied to heavy conveyances. Although an essential factor in the development of the automobile, on railroad trains they are still something new, being introduced for the first time barely thirteen years ago.

Ran Away From Home

Jess Hirsch, Native of Rockland, Now a Beachcomber In Florida

Now that I have returned to Maine my thoughts often dwell on my chat with Jess Hirsch, who lives in joyful solitude on a small, bush-grown island in sunny Boca Ceiga Bay, Florida.

The story of Jess Hirsch is of interest to Maine folks for he was born 90 years ago this coming May 15 in Rockland, the son of Oscar Hirsch, a Grand Banks fisherman. His great-grandfather, Abraham Hirsch, was a soldier of the Revolutionary War. Jess Hirsch ran away to sea when he was 14 years old, shipping as cabin boy out of New York on a sky-yarder bound for Australia. He never returned to Maine never married, and for nearly 60 years roved the seven seas, encountering a variety of adventures. Sixteen years ago he was discharged from an oil tanker at Tampa and intrigued by Florida sunshine and prospects of an easy living, he built a palm-thatched hut on an island in Boca-Ceiga bay.

It was quite by accident that I came upon this island recluse from the State of Maine. I was exploring the bay in a small boat equipped with a wheezy outboard motor when I espied his hut nestled in a grove of palmetto trees on the island. Hirsch, very agile for his 90 years, was repairing a rowboat on a crude landing that made off from a sandy beach. His long white whiskers waved like a flag of truce in the trade wind, and his gnarled fingers plied a saw with the vigor of a young man. Intrigued by this picturesque old man and the semitropical setting, I slowed down the outboard motor and drew up to the landing.

When I told the old-timer that I hailed from the State of Maine he was warm in his welcome and invited me ashore to chat about the Pine Tree State. Seldom have I met a younger man at 90. His brown eyes fairly snapped with vitality and the part of his face that was not covered by his voluminous beard was leathery by salty winds. His shoulders carried no stoop of age, and his legs were as limber as those of a boy. He smoked a corn-cob pipe that was almost as black as a stove.

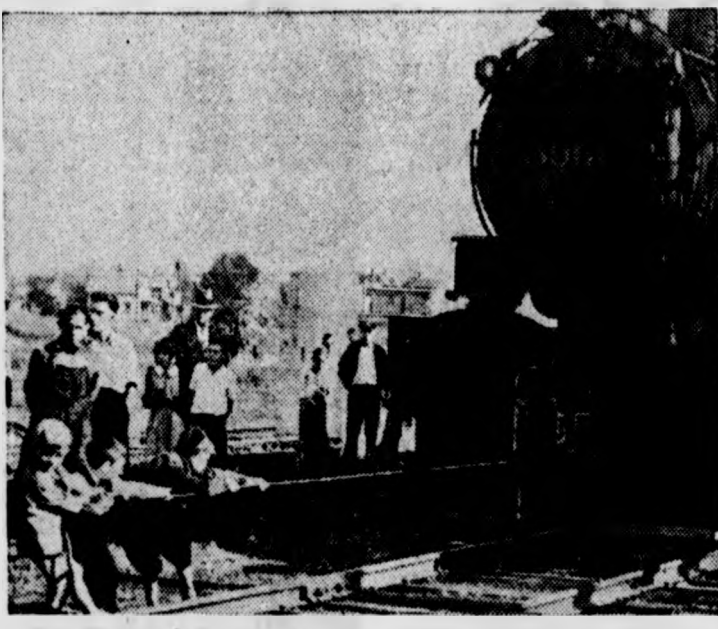
"It has been 76 years," he told me, "since I left the Maine coast, and I have never gone back there. I often long to see Maine before I die but I guess I never shall. I like the freedom of the life here. I have saved up a little nest egg from my many voyages—enough to last me until I finish out my life span. My hobby is fishing, and I find no lack of it here in these waters, which are fairly alive with bass and sea trout. I raise a small garden which keeps me supplied with vegetables, and I can get all the citrus fruit I want for the asking. I keep just enough hens to supply me with a half dozen eggs a day, and I would rather have canned milk than fresh milk right from the cow. I have no fuel problem and never have to dig myself out of a snow bank in the middle of January. Yes, it is an easy life but

le learned too much. During the night he took a peek into the angler's live bait bucket. When morning came the bucket was empty and Blackie was full.

THE HOT BOX ERA

The roller bearing makes possible the 120-mile speeds of streamlined trains, for which the friction bearings now in general use on railroads are inadequate. Because roller bearings reduce friction to a nearly negligible quantity, they permit trains to travel at great speeds without danger of "hot boxes" and consequent delays. They also make possible starts and stops as smooth as in any automobile, so thatreck-breaking jolts are eliminated. Despite their tiny size, these little cylinders are so tough that even the huge driving wheels of enormous locomotives have little wearing effect on them. Although now used principally for the new streamliners, they are easily installed on existing equipment, and it is probable that before long this new engineering improvement will be added to most trains on operation as the railroads continue their modernization program.

POPEYE PLEASE NOTE



These kids must have eaten their spinach! They are actually pulling this 160-ton locomotive along its track at Canton, Ohio. There is more to the trick, however, than just spinach. The engine is equipped with a type of tapered roller bearing developed for railroads which makes the largest locomotive roll so freely that even "three kid-power" is sufficient to move it with ease.

every man should ease up a bit at my age."

"Wouldn't you like to see Rockland again?" I asked.

"Yes, I would," he replied as he tapped some tobacco into the bowl of his corn-cob, "but I have a premonition that I shall stay in Florida and die right on this island. I suspect that Rockland has changed so much that I'd feel homesick to go back there. I have discovered that in this life it is futile to live in the past. When one has made his bed he should lie in it and be content."

"I ran away to sea from Rockland 76 years ago, and when I left that Penobscot bay town was at the peak of the heyday of sail. My father was a Grand Banker and a severe disciplinarian as far as his family were concerned. He was kind of cracked on religion and when he came home from voyages prayed exhaustively at the table before every meal. Sometimes his prayers would run on for a half hour which was pretty tough on us children. I recall the Thanksgiving day just before I ran away from home. On the table was a big turkey with all of the fixins. It made my mouth water just to look at that turkey. We sat down to the table and father bowed his head and launched into a long prayer that dealt mostly with the whale swallowing Jonah. I thought that whale would never finish swallowing and digesting Jonah, and in the meantime my own digestive organs set up an awful craving for some of that turkey meat. Finally I couldn't stand it any longer, and slyly I reached out a hand and laid hold of one of the legs of that nicely browned turkey, intending to snatch a piece of meat. Just then father finished his prayer, raised his eyes, and caught me in the act. He grabbed me by the hair, escorted me to the woodshed and gave me a flogging I shall never forget. Then I was sent to my room for the remainder of the day. That night mother sneaked up some turkey bones for me to chew on, but even this kindly act could not melt away the bitterness in my heart. The next day I shipped on a lime carrying schooner for New York and soon after my arrival in the latter port I signed articles on the skyrarder Myrtle bound with case oil for Sidney, Australia."

"For more than 40 years I sailed on sailing vessels and made ten voyages around the world. I made seven trips around Cape Horn and visited most of the islands in the South Seas. I have been wrecked three times, and once was adrift seven days in an open boat in the Indian Ocean. There were six men in that boat, including myself, and the first mate, and only the mate and myself survived. We were picked up by a Chinese junk. I served for four years off the coast of Japan and on this occasion I was adrift with three others for two days in an open boat. We had no food or water, and were in bad shape when rescued by a Japanese fishing schooner. I sailed on several English brigs, and cannot praise too highly the treatment of sailors on British ships. With the decline of sail I went into steam, and for several years worked for the Dollar line, visiting all the important ports of the Far East. During the last of my sea career I worked mostly on oil tankers."

"How does it happen," I asked, "that you have arrived at the age of 90 without acquiring a wife?"

"Hol hol!" he guffawed behind his voluminous beard, "so you want to pry into my private life?"

"Oh, I don't mind," he added, "there is nothing to conceal. I was too busy seeing the world to think much about the ladies. During my school days in Rockland I was kind of sweet on a little blue-eyed lass named Nellie Green. Maybe if I hadn't run away to sea she and I might have made a go of it and perhaps today I'd be a granddaddy instead of a lonesome old sea dog without kith or kin. Once, years ago when I was young and hearty, I almost fell for an olive-skinned Pohnesian girl on the Isle of Samoa. She was as dainty as an orchid and as sweet as a violet, but I'm glad that I got over my infatuation. I guess that marriage is best for most folks, but somehow it evaded me."

And as I chugged away from the little island this genial old beach comber resumed the repairing of his rowboat. Somehow I envied his carefree existence in sun-drenched Boca Ceiga bay.—Henry Buxton in The Bangor Daily News.

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PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

STONINGTON

Mrs. Susie Sawyer of Portland is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Mabel Billings and Mrs. Edna Merrill.

Miss Grace Faulkingham of Bangor passed the weekend with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eaton of Rockland were recent visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lov's Eaton.

Mrs. Helen Robbins is visiting her sister, Mrs. Muriel Parkhurst, in Unity.

Mildred Wood is passing two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood.

Emma Gross, who has returned from a visit with her daughter in Bath, is employed at the home of Mrs. Celeste Coombs.

Mrs. Alice Banks is visiting her parents in Vinalhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hatch have moved to the Theodore Boyce house at Green Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cleveland of Bangor have been visiting Mrs. Leslie Stinson.

Mrs. Annie Richardson passed Mothers' Day with her daughter, Mrs. Sudie Powers, in Deer Isle.

Mrs. Lela Lufkin has moved to the rent above T. H. Sturdee's store. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harmon of Winter Harbor were recent guests of the Reuben Cousins.

Virgil Rice and family have moved to the house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kline have rented the Milton Allen house.

Linnie, Edna, Fern and Marie Billings and Grace, Earle and Augusta Shepherd were recent visitors in Bangor.

Mrs. Pearl Hutchinson has been visiting her daughter Virginia Cole at Sunset.

Regina Weed was given a surprise party Thursday night in honor of her 18th birthday. The evening was spent in playing games. Guests were: Norma and Natalie Eaton, Mary Coombs, Alvin Lord, Douglass Barbour, Alvin Cole, Herbert, Everett and Frank Conary, Raymond Haskell, Ruth Austin, Mary Billings, David Sturdee, Frances Tracy, Winifred Forsyth, and Richard Billings.

Lewis Gray died May 17 after an illness of 13 months. He is survived by his wife, Maisie; three sons, Norman, Walter and Adrian; two brothers, James of this place, and Asbury of New York city; and his father, Abner Gray of Marblehead. Funeral services were held at the Congregational Church, Rev. Arthur Rice officiating.

Henry Smith died in the Bluehill Hospital May 12 after a short illness. The cause of death was uraemic coma. Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Marguerite (Nevelis) Smith; his mother, Mrs. Katherine Gross; three brothers, Robert of Stonington, Chester of Portsmouth, N. H., and George of Portland; and one sister, Gertrude Smith of Stonington.

UNION

The Nazarene Young People's Society Zone Rally of May 30 will be an all day meeting, held in the High School gymnasium. The list of speakers and program will appear in the Thursday issue of this paper. Officers of this Society are: President, Mrs. J. W. Ames; vice president, Donald Cunningham; recording secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Howard; corresponding secretary, Bertha Moody; treasurer, Evelyn Danforth; music committee, Robert Cunningham; membership committee, Myrtle Hemenway. A business meeting and social is planned for the fourth Friday in each month. The praise service will be each Sunday at 6.30, preaching service at 7.30. The Young People's service next Sunday will be led by Donald Cunningham.

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

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

DUTCH NECK

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jackson and baby recently moved to their home here from Bath where they spent the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson of Portland passed last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stahl.

Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Winchenbaugh of Rockland were visitors Friday at Mrs. Therese Shuman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gross and daughter Betty of Auburn were guests Sunday of Mr. Gross's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gross.

Edward Yore of Auburn was a caller Monday at Mrs. Alice Creamer's.

Mrs. Celeste Winchenbaugh and Miss Ada Winchenbaugh of Wollaston, Mass., were at their home here over the weekend. Miss Winchenbaugh returned to Massachusetts Sunday, but Mrs. Winchenbaugh remained for a visit with her niece, Mrs. Ralph Benner, in Waldoboro, returning home Wednesday.

The marriage of Miss Joyce Creamer to Donald Gentner of Broad Cove has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Gentner are now residing in Broad Cove.

Read The Courier-Gazette

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Big Everyday BARGAINS

PRICES ROCKLAND AND CAMDEN STORES ONLY

Butter	BROOKSIDE	1 LB. ROLL	27c
Eggs	HENFIELD	DOZ.	21c
Bacon	SLICED	1 LB.	25c
Cheese	NEW MILD	1 LB.	17c
Pineapple		2 NO. 2 TINS	25c
Crisco or Spry		3 LB. TIN	48c
Crisco or Spry		1 LB. TIN	17c
Sugar	FINE GRANULATED	10 LB. PAPER BAG	48c
Bisquick		PKG	25c
Wheaties		2 PKGS	19c
Evap. Milk	EVANGELINE	4 TALL TINS	23c
Finast Corn	GOLDEN BANTAM	4 NO. 2 TINS	25c
Peaches	FINAST SLICED OR HALVES	2 NO. 2 1/2 TINS	23c
Peaches	RICHMOND SLICED OR HALVES	2 NO. 2 1/2 TINS	21c

PRIZE or LONG LOAF BREAD

WHITE SLICED, 2 20 oz Loaves 15c

Grapefruit Juice	No. 3 TINS	11c
Dole's Pineapple Juice	4 1/2 TINS	15c
Ivory Soap	4 LGE BARS	23c
P&G Soap	3 BARS	10c
Toilet Tissue	RICHMOND 6 ROLLS	15c
Confectioner's Sugar	1 LB PKG	6c
Campbell's Tomato Juice	3 1 1/2 TINS	19c
Soda Crackers	1 LB BAGS	13c

Coffee Prices are Down!

Maxwell House	1 LB TIN	24c
Chase & Sanborn	1 LB BAG	20c
Kybo Coffee	2 1 LB BAGS	37c
Richmond	3 1 LB BAGS	39c
Florida Oranges	LGE SIZE DOZ	25c
Asparagus	LARGE BUNCHES EACH	25c
Dandelions	3 LBS.	17c
Iceburg Lettuce	2 HE3	15c
Texas Onions		
Native Rhubarb	YOUR CHOICE	3 10c
Cabbage	LBS	

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L. E. Witney, Managing Director

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THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS
Correspondent
Tel. 190

The Garden Club will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eliza Carleton. Miss Rita Smith will be the speaker.

The patriotic organizations are invited to attend the Memorial Day services at the Congregational Church Sunday at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fales of South Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chaples went to Portland Saturday night. Mrs. Fales and Mrs. Chaples to attend the reception to the National President of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ralph Tripp arrived home from New Haven, Conn., Friday and is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fales a few days before opening her own home for the summer.

Contract Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. William Robinson in Warren with three tables. High scores were made by Mrs. James Creighton, Mrs. Blanche McIntyre, substituting, and Mrs. Robinson.

The meeting this week will be held with Mrs. Harold Dana.

Mrs. Richard O. Elliot is in Augusta today attending the annual meeting of the Kennebec Valley Garden Clubs. Mrs. Elliot is chairman of the State Nominating Committee.

The Federated Circle will hold a food and flower sale Saturday afternoon at the vacant store owned by J. Russell Davis, on Main street.

Mrs. Alice Macgowan, Mrs. Nina Leach and Mrs. Shirley Williams are in charge.

Wilmot Dow, of Damariscotta, John Dow of University of Maine, and Miss Virginia Morse of Portland, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Dow.

Mrs. Allyn Peabody, with guests Mrs. Anne Spaulding and Mrs. Bessie Sherman, of Wakefield, Mass., and Mrs. Lella Smalley and Mrs. Harriet Whitney spent the weekend at the Peabody camp "Mecca" in Cushing.

Mrs. Clara Wright of Woolwich was a caller Sunday.

The WCTU meets Friday night with Mrs. Hopkins at the home of Frank Lunt Georges street.

Woman Commands Legion
Election of officers in the Williams-Brazier Post, A. L. and Auxiliary has brought about a rather unique situation this year. For Commander of the Post, Mrs. Eunice Tolman Morse, a former Army nurse, was chosen, while in the Auxiliary, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sadie Chaples was elected president. This is the first instance of a woman becoming commander of Williams-Brazier Post.

Mrs. Morse is the former Miss Eunice B. Tolman of Rockland, and is a graduate of the Maine General Hospital, Portland. She enlisted as an army nurse in 1918 at the height of the first influenza epidemic. During her service she was stationed at Camp Upton, Debarkation 4, Long Beach, and Embarkation 4, New York. Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, and mobilized at the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, for service in Siberia, arriving at Vladivostok in December, 1919.

Following several months duty there, she was stationed in Manila and later at Fort Mills, Corregidor, Philippines. Her last year as an Army nurse was completed at the Letterman General, being honorably discharged in 1922. On her return to the East, she continued her nursing career as a public health nurse in Auburn and Northbridge, Mass. In 1930, she was married to Superintendent of Schools, F. L. S. Morse of Thomaston.

Mrs. Chaples, the new Auxiliary president, has been a loyal member and worker in the Auxiliary the past eight years. She will be assisted by Mrs. Olive Fales, as senior vice president, Mrs. Helen Lynch, secretary, Miss Harriet Williams, treasurer, Mrs. Edith Clark, sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Edna Smith, chaplain, Mrs. Charlotte Gray, historian, and an executive board consisting of Mrs. Shirley T. Williams, chairman, Mrs. Emma Kalloch and Mrs. Edna Young.

Other officers in the Legion Post are: vice commanders Edward T. Dornan, Fred Burnham, adjutant, William B. D. Gray, finance officer, Harry Stewart, sergeant-at-arms, Orvel F. Williams, and chaplain.

Ralph Carroll. Installation plans have not been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Collins (Helen Robinson) who have been visiting relatives in town for a few days are motoring back to their home in Ventura, Calif., early in the week.

The house built by Gen. Henry Knox on Wadsworth street is being torn down. Visitors are welcome.

Party to Pastor

The Baptist vestry was the scene of a delightful surprise party tendered Rev. Mr. Perron Friday night on the occasion of his birthday. Over 100 guests, members of the parish and friends, attended the affair which was capably managed by Mrs. Oliver Hahn, Mrs. Vernon Achorn, Mrs. Norman Simmons, Mrs. Loring Off and Miss Harriette Tilson.

Following the arrival of the guest of honor, a short musical program was presented, the first number being a piano duet, "The Jack O'Lantern," by Misses Glenice Lermond and Beverly Kirkpatrick. Lois Hastings then played the piano solo, "Star of Hope," and as an encore, "Mountain Bell Schottische." William T. White, in behalf of the assembled group, presented a gift to Rev. Mr. Perron.

Resuming the program, a trio, Misses Glenice Lermond, Beverly Kirkpatrick and Sally Gray, played "The Home Guard." This was followed by a social evening including the singing of old songs with Mrs. Blanche C. Lermond at the piano.

A buffet lunch was served, a huge birthday cake bearing the inscription "Happy Birthday to Our Pastor," and the handwork of Mrs. Oliver Hahn, forming the centerpiece around which the decorations were arranged. Pink, green and white, with a dash of yellow, were the colors used for the decorations.

Masses of jonquils surrounded the birthday cake, which was flanked on either side by pewter candlesticks bearing pink candles, with silver candelabra at each end of the table. Streamers and rosettes of pink and green were effectively used, and plates and napkins bore out the general color scheme. Sandwiches of pink and green added their touch to the colorful scene.

At separate tables coffee and cocoa were served. Mrs. Loring Off, Mrs. Norman Simmons and Miss Harriette Tilson pouring silver candelabra with green candles, and bouquets of jonquils and forsythia decorated these tables, attractive with pewter service.

A pleasing incident of the evening was the presentation of a second birthday cake to Rev. Mr. Perron, by an eight-year-old boy, Lloyd Miller. This cake was made by Mrs. Nellie Hefey.

How Crown Jewels Were Saved
According to an account written by Sir Walter Scott, 1819, the crown jewels of Scotland in 1652 were preserved from the English by the clever scheme of a Mrs. Granger and Lady Ogilvie, wife of the governor of the castle where they were then stored.

Mrs. Granger passed through the English lines with an attendant carrying in her lap the crown wrapped up in a bundle of clothes. Her servant carried, apparently, a bundle of flax for her spinning, which actually contained the scepter and the sword. The English permitted the passage through the lines on representation that the women were to visit a relative. For many years the jewels lay where they were buried, but were removed to Edinburgh castle in 1707.

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



CAMDEN

GILBERT HARMON
Correspondent
Telephone 713

C. Alvin Jagels of Boston was weekend guest of his mother Mrs. Emily Jagels.

Capt. William Stanley spent the weekend at his home in Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. Naoma Mayhew and son Dean, and Mrs. Helen Dean passed Saturday in Waterville.

"Tailspin" with Alice Faye and Nancy Kelley will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at the Comique Theatre.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock with Miss Nettie Bean.

John Miller has employment at Haskell & Corthell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baker of New York City, who will occupy the Hofer cottage later in the season, were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alder Norton of Dark Harbor spent the weekend in town.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Brown are attending the Baptist State Convention being held this week in Dover-Foxcroft.

Haskell and Corthell have bought the Babb block on Main street recently vacated by the A. & P. store.

The executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce meets Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Elm street School Building.

Mrs. F. E. Waite of Adams, N. Y. is guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Hugh Montgomery for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry leave today for Annapolis where they will attend the graduation of their son, Frank Chase Perry, from the U. S. Naval Academy.

Mrs. Marie Gardiner is guest of her mother in Rochester, N. H.

Miss Eleanor McCobb, a member of the staff at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCobb.

Mrs. Philip Newbert of Thomaston spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schipper of Bangor were weekend guests of Mrs. Schipper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Alexander.

The yacht Wildcat with Capt. Horace Leadbetter in command, sailed Saturday for Larchmont, N. Y. Fred Witherspoon and Burnie Young are members of the crew.

Mrs. Robert R. Smith, Miss Winifred Burkett, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Blanche Bishop and Mrs. Louise Walker are attending the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star in Portland.

Misses Bada Emery and Camilla Emery left Sunday for a trip to the World's Fair.

Paul Mullin of New Market, N. H., has employment at the Megunticook Press.

Mrs. Fred R. Rice, who has been in East Edgington at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Lerner for the past two months, has returned home.

Ralph Wilson, owner of Whitehall Inn, has returned after spending the winter in Florida.

Keystone Chapter, R.A.M., will meet Wednesday, when there will be

work in the Royal Arch degree. Refreshments will be served. All Royal Arch Masons are invited.

High School Follies

The Third Annual Follies will be presented at the Opera House Thursday night. Tickets may be obtained from students and may be exchanged for reserved seats at the Box Office beginning Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Final rehearsals are being held. The production is under the capable direction of Misses Doris Heald and June Cote and Milford Payson of the faculty.

The program and those having major parts: Girl Quartet, Selma Heald, Lucille Connors, Elizabeth Heald, Doris Moody, trio, Frances Nuccio, Bertha Packard, Phyllis Arnold.

Vocal solos, James Wentworth, Andrew Stinson, Philip Wentworth, Francis Peilerin, Alfred Knowlton, Kenneth Goodman, Phyllis Leach, Hazel Crooker, Ruth Bennett, Gloria Lundell, Constance Bowden, Phyllis Arnold and Phyllis Deane.

Accordion solo, Lee Bates.

The various dances include: Military Tap: Elisha Richards, Mary Hatch, Antoinette Amico, Elizabeth Pitcher, Elvera Arico, Dorothy Hardy, Angelina Nuccio, Frances Arey, Marion Knight, Phyllis Leach and Gwendolyn McKay.

Sailors' Hornpipe: Avery Smith, Hilton Start, Andrew Stinson, Robert Merchant, Nancy Hobbs, Nathalia Smith, Marian McDermont and Harriet Arnold.

Boys' musical comedy: Robert Anderson, Howard Dearborn, Joseph Knight, Judson Manning, Aubrey Connors, Lester Gross, Harry Hodson and Wilfred Hobbs.

Tango: Elizabeth Pitcher, Ruth Matthews, Marilyn Davis, Dorothy Keller, Andrew Stinson, Elisha Richards, James Wentworth and Francis Peilerin.

Lady of the Lake: Alfred Knowlton, Avery Smith, Roland Mariner, Judson Manning, James Wentworth, Mary Bryant, Janet Ryder, Nancy Hobbs, Ruth Bennett, Patricia Hatch.

Waltz Clog: Bertha Packard, Nina Start, Hazel Crooker, Phyllis Leach, acrobatic: Dorothy Keller, Nationalities: Hazel Crooker, Phyllis Leach, Marilyn Davis, Marion Knight, Dorothy Keller, James Wentworth, Goufous: Marilyn Davis and Elisha Richards.

The above cast will be supported by a large chorus.

Extensive alterations are nearing completion on the Tibbets building on Elm street which will be opened on Thursday as a new A. & P. self-service store. The old building has been lengthened and widened and has been completely redecorated. The Main street store is closed.—adv.

The Electrical Testing Laboratories in New York have a machine which automatically translates a piece of mineral, animal or vegetable matter into terms of the length of light waves refracted from it. By drawing a graph of these refracted light waves, a complete chemical analysis of the sample is made in three minutes without the aid of a chemist. It will trace one three-millionth part of any material in the sample.

Read The Courier-Gazette

AT STRAND WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"



Even for an admonition, Bob Hope swings that finger at Shirley Ross in Paramount's swingy new comedy, "Some Like It Hot." Gene Krupa, ace drummer, is co-starred with them.—adv.

The WORLD ROLLS ON!

PRIMITIVE MAN'S FIRST CRUDE WHEEL IS STILL THE GREATEST INVENTION IN THE HISTORY OF TRANSPORTATION.

IN BEN HUR'S TIME MAN HAD REFINED HIS WHEEL A BIT BY USING GREASE TO REDUCE FRICTION AND MAKE IT TURN BETTER.

BUT THE FIRST FUNDAMENTAL CHANGE SINCE THE WHEELS INVENTION CAME ONLY 60 YEARS AGO—ANTI FRICTION BEARINGS. TODAY TAPERED ROLLER BEARINGS MAKE POSSIBLE THE HIGH SPEEDS OF AUTOMOBILES, MOTORCYCLES, AIRPLANES AND STREAM-LINED TRAINS.

AT PARK THEATRE WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY



Florence Rice and Dennis O'Keefe in "The Kid From Texas"

ESCAPE

Are you letting business escape? Why not do what other alert Rockland merchants do—catch more of it with The Courier-Gazette Want Ads. It's a simple way to get more customers at little cost. You'll be more than satisfied with the results you get. Why not prove it for yourself!

Call 770. Ask For An Ad-Taker!

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. Five small words to a line.

LOST AND FOUND

GET your chicks last hatches coming in. ORDER FROM THE STORE, 70 Park St., Tel. 616.

PAIR work horses, harness, farm equipment, sled, new milch Jersey cow with calf for sale. ALFRED E. STANDISH, South Wadsworth, 59-61.

ICE boxes for sale, \$5 to \$10. Electric refrigerators, \$20 to \$50. New Norge, 61, C. F. \$139. Electric washers, \$15 to \$20. New Thor washer, finger and ironer \$34.95. For free demonstration, call 788-R. H. E. COOMBS, 64 Masonic St., Rockland.

DRESSED broilers for sale, 3 1/2 to 4 lb. average, 30c lb. HURTON WHITE, R.F.D. City, Tel. 179-W.

KITCHEN range, small size—A-1 Condition. Also an open Franklin stove. May be seen at 83 GRACE ST.

CHEVROLET 1938 standard business coupe for sale, \$425. Charles A. LUNDEL, Camden, Tel. 2502.

SEASON is late. Good supply straw-beds for sale, \$15.00 per 1000. Call 100, 106 for 1000 at farm Glenview, W. C. LUPKIN, R. D. Rockland, Tel. 44-3.

Chevrolet coach 1931 for sale, fair condition, reasonable price. TEL. Thomaston 51.

CHESTER white pigs for sale, \$5 each. O. W. CARROLL, Rockville.

HOWARD, 17 strawberry plants for sale, \$2.50 per 100. Call 100, 106 for 1000 at farm Glenview, W. C. LUPKIN, R. D. Rockland, Tel. 44-3.

40 FT. henhouse for sale; oil burner cookstove, tea tables and chairs; house for sale, \$125. LAWSON, 90 Elm St., Camden.

ACCORDION for sale, used, 120 bass; professional model "Caprini" a \$300 instrument for \$95. Beautiful tonio, perfect condition. CHARLES A. LUNDEL, Camden, Tel. 2502.

TIP-cart mowing machine, horse and harness for sale, also two cottages for sale, \$1000. Call 100, 106 for 1000 at farm Glenview, W. C. LUPKIN, R. D. Rockland, Tel. 44-3.

GIRL's bicycle for sale, 28" wheel, in good condition, reasonable \$8 STATE ST., Tel. 592-M.

MAHOAGANY cabinet, 8 DRAWERS, built like new, seats six fitted with 16 a.p. Johnson outboard motor—good for fresh or salt water service—city reasonable offer considered. Call and look it over—will sell with or without motor. Flat bottom boat trailer with built in anchor and motor, \$200.00. Condition, 200. KNOX MARINE EX-CHANGE, 21 Bay View St., Camden, Maine.

LARGE size round mahogany dining table with extension leaves and six chairs to match. Write P. O. BOX 66, Camden, Me.

EIGHT cords of good cow dressing for sale, \$100.00. Call 100, 106 for 1000 at farm Glenview, W. C. LUPKIN, R. D. Rockland, Tel. 44-3.

19-FT. V-bottom boat for outboard motor for sale. RUFUS CASWELL, JR., 100, 106 for 1000 at farm Glenview, W. C. LUPKIN, R. D. Rockland, Tel. 44-3.

FINE KID for sale, \$15. PACKARD'S STORE, at the Highlands.

HAY for sale, JAMES SULLIVAN, Glen Cove.

NEW, light weight Storm King rubber boots for sale, special at \$15.45. Mail order, filled. MCLEIN, 1300 STORE, Rockland.

STRAWBERRY plants for sale. Howard, 17, 75c per 100; 50c or more, 65c per 100. CLARENCE SPEAR, Warren, Tel. 7-14.

The usual high-grade, guaranteed Willow Brook Dahlias will be sold by mail order. The next house below Willow Brook Farm on Route 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1

SOCIETY



Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stockton enroute from South Carolina to Rumford, came to Rockland, Saturday to be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morton of Broadway. Mr. Stockton is to conduct a subscription campaign in Rumford and Skowhegan during the summer. The winter left him looking and feeling fit.

Mrs. Almon Bird was elected a member of the work committee, at the annual meeting of Chapin Class, last week, in place of Mrs. Elmer B. Bird.

Mrs. Ralph L. Wiggin, accompanied by Mrs. Lee W. Walker of Thomaston, motored to Auburn, Friday to attend a desert bridge at the home of Mrs. Margaret Abbott Campbell, given for members of the Wheaton College Club of Maine.

Mrs. Minnie Rogers of Amesbury street will be hostess June 2 to the Woman's Educational Club. Members will partake of box lunch at 6 o'clock and coffee will be served. Mrs. Ida Simmons will give membership reports.

Don't forget the One Cent Sale, Wednesday, May 24 to May 27, at Sheldon's Drug Store, 444 Main St., Rockland—adv.

All Squared Up for American Play Days!



Kedettes

Step out in square toes and square heels. Gay summer colors in cool cotton to tie in beautifully with your summer dresses. The thick crepe sole is a dream of comfort.

BLACKINGTON'S
310 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

EVERGREENS

For YOUR LAWN
Silsby's Greenhouses
253 CAMDEN ST., ROCKLAND
TEL. 318-W



Be Lovely... To Look At... For Lasting Beauty
Gilbert's Famous Individualized Oil
PERMANENT
Easy to Care For—Gives You Lasting Luxurious Curls
\$3.00
Other Machine or Machineless PERMANENTS—\$4, \$5, \$6
DELUXE—OIL PERMANENT COMPLETE—\$2.00
GILBERT'S BEAUTY SALON
375 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME. PHONE 142

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gregory are in Providence where their son is graduating from the Providence Bible Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rising of Boston were guests over the weekend of Mr. Rising's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stoddard spent the weekend with their daughter Mrs. William Parker in Easthampton, Mass.

Some local music lovers may be interested in the fact that arrangements have been made for an unusually interesting drawing card for the annual meeting of the Poetry Fellowship of Maine, which will be held at Brunswick Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore Soule spent the weekend in Boston, attending the Red Sox-Detroit Tigers baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Emily Coombs of Vinalhaven were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coombs.

The Daughters of Founders of Patriots of America, will meet Thursday in Bangor, the members to be guests of the president, Mrs. Osla W. Look of Jonesport, at a 1 o'clock luncheon to be given at the Bangor House.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns of Hanover, N. H., were in the city Saturday called by the illness of Mr. Burns' father William Burns of Vinalhaven, whose death took place yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bird went to Augusta, Monday on a business trip.

The Maine Garden Clubs of the Medomak region, are meeting Wednesday in Belfast. Those attending from the local club are Mrs. Louise Orbeton, Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood, Mrs. Alice Jameson, Mrs. Mattie Gardner, Miss Caroline Jameson, Mrs. Leah Fuller, Mrs. Maude Blodgett, Mrs. Ida Dondis, Mrs. Kay Berry, Mrs. Beulah Allen, Mrs. Julia Murray, Mrs. Ruth Levensaler, Mrs. W. O. Fuller, Mrs. Helen Lamb, Mrs. Bernice Havener, Mrs. Lilla Howes, Mrs. E. F. Berry, Mrs. Elsa Bonntag and Mrs. Jane Beach.

Mrs. Annie Thorndike is a patient at Knox Hospital.

A meeting of the A. H. Newbert Association was held Friday night in Temple hall. Picnic supper was served in charge of Mrs. Florence Philbrook, Mrs. Nellie Dow, Mrs. Phosha Howard and Mrs. Millie Thomas. Beano and cards provided diversion after a business session at the meeting of June 16, members have been invited to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watts at their Martin's Point cottage.

H. P. Blodgett, of the Central Maine office, was in Augusta Wednesday to attend a meeting of district managers.

The condition of E. L. Brown, a patient of several weeks at Knox Hospital, is much improved. Yesterday he was sitting up, and he may be able to return home in a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fullerton of Boston spent the weekend at the Fullerton home in South Thomaston. Mr. Fullerton is in the employ of the Christian Science Publishing Co.

The eleventh birthday of Georgia Helena Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jackson was celebrated Friday at her home on Hall's lane. The refreshments featured three birthday cakes made for the occasion by Mrs. Ella Beal, Mrs. Helena Ramsdell and Mrs. Jackson. The children spent the afternoon happily with games and other diversions. The guests were: Jennie Elliott, Virginia Parker, Helen Strout, Barbara Koster, Norma Ramsdell, Pauline Beal, Freda Thompson, Robert Philbrook, Donald Snowman, Junior Ramsdell, Kenneth Chatto and Harold Axtell. Special guests were Georgia's teacher, Miss Margaret Buttomer, and Tommy Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Rawley and Mrs. Edgar McBride entertained last Wednesday night at the former's home, the occasion being a dainty shower in honor of Mrs. Norman Connors. Guests were Mrs. Albert McIntosh, Mrs. Marcellus Condon, Mrs. Charles McIntosh, Mrs. William Main, Miss Virginia Connors, Mable Lunt, Miss Louise McIntosh and Mrs. Donald Anderson.

COMIQUE
CAMDEN
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
MAY 24-25
"TAILSPIN"
with
Alice Faye, Nancy Kelly

NEW DRESSES
Arriving DAILY...
A Few Cloth Coats
To Close Out Very Low Price
Don't Forget To Put Your Furs In Storage
Phone 540 For Complete Service
Lucien K. Green & Son
AND
Burdell's Dress Shop
16 SCHOOL ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

SINGER-THOMAS
The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence, Pascal avenue, Rockport, was the scene of a pretty wedding at high noon, Saturday, when Miss Helen Ruth Thomas of Lincoln, Neb., niece of Mrs. Lawrence, became the bride of John Singer of Thomaston. The single ring ceremony, with Rev. Donald F. Perrou, pastor of the Thomaston Baptist church, officiating, was performed in front of a large fireplace which was banked with evergreen and flanked on either side with pink snapdragons and forsythia.

The bride, blonde and petite and of unusual winsome personality, was charming in a blue traveling ensemble and carrying an arm bouquet of pink larkspur and white sweet peas. Miss Mabelle S. Brown, aunt of the groom, was the bride's only attendant. She was gownned in lilac ensemble and wore pink roses and white sweet peas. Mr. Singer chose as his best man Wallace Campbell of Augusta. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, E. M. Lawrence.

Preceding the ceremony William T. Smith, Jr., of Thomaston, sang "Oh Promise Me" with Mrs. Ruth Lawrence Bird playing the accompaniment on a melodeon which was a wedding gift to Mr. Lawrence's great-grandmother from his great-grandfather. Mrs. Bird also played Lohengrin's Wedding March for the bridal procession.

A reception and wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. Assisting in receiving were the bride's mother, wearing blue triple sheer with shoulder bouquet of pink roses; the groom's mother wearing navy redingote with American Beauty roses, and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Lawrence, wearing pink triple sheer with tallian roses.

Mrs. James Creighton of Thomaston poured coffee and Miss Gladys Blethen of Rockland served punch which was made from orange blossom honey and the juices of seven tropical fruits sent from the Lawrence's southern home for the occasion.

The groom's gift to the bride was a crystal pendant with diamond inset; to his best man, a traveling case and to the soloist handkerchiefs. The bride's bouquet was thrown by her from the upper outdoor balcony and was caught by Mrs. Harry Pettapiece of Camden.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Reuben Palmer and the late Reuben Palmer of Lincoln, Neb. She is a graduate of the Falls City (Neb.) High School and the University of Nebraska and Kansas. At the former she won a scholarship to the University for being the most outstanding student. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary Sorority and was employed as accountant of the Students' Union in Nebraska University.

Mr. Singer is the son of Mrs. Charles W. and the late Charles Singer of Thomaston. He is a graduate of Thomaston High School and Hebron Academy; attended University of Maine for two years and then entered Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, from which he was graduated and is now employed as accountant for the Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America in Boston. He is affiliated with the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, a member of the Thomaston Baptist Church and Masonic Order of Thomaston.

The young couple left by motor amid a shower of confetti and a car which had been uniquely decorated by their friends, for their new home at 776 Beacon street, Boston.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were the groom's grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. John Brown of Thomaston, Miss Louise Tobey and William O'Brien of Portsmouth, N. H., Mrs. Charles Murray, Mrs. Crosby Carleton Bean, Mrs. Richard Merrill, Mrs. Lewis A. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones of Bangor, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Pettapiece of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence, Lawrence R. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. The-

MRS. HENRY EDWARDS
News reached this city Sunday of the sudden death of Mrs. Henry E. Edwards, a native of Rockland and for many years a summer resident at Land's End, Ash Point. Mrs. Edwards was stricken last Thursday and was taken to the Ford Hospital in Detroit where she died Sunday morning. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at her late residence in Birmingham, Michigan.

The deceased was born in Rockland 74 years ago, as Mabel J., daughter of the late Joseph and Emily (Spear) Abbott. Her father was a prominent lime manufacturer, trader and shipowner. Her mother died a year ago at the age of 101, a remarkable constitution having succumbed to an accident which hastened the end.

After her marriage to Henry E. Edwards, Jackson, Mich., became her home. Later the family resided for a time in Detroit, but the final years of the deceased were spent in Birmingham, Mich., occupying their new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards traveled much, varying the comforts of their mid-Western home with those of the tropical Southland and the bracing atmosphere of their summer home on the Maine coast, toward which their thoughts always turned. In fact they were to have started East today.

Mrs. Edwards was a graduate of Rockland High School. She was an avid reader, belonged to a number of select social organizations. A beautiful character found its reward in the many lasting friendships which she formed in various parts of the country.

Mrs. Edwards is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Rodney Weeks; a son, Abbott Edwards; and five grandchildren.

Miss Burdell Strout is making excellent progress toward recovery following surgical treatment at Knox Hospital.

Miss Louise McIntosh spent the weekend in Boston as the guest of Miss Hannah Little.

Browne Club members wishing transportation to the church supper at Wiley's Corner, St. George, Thursday night, will communicate with Mrs. Charles Whitmore, 53 Granite street. The husbands of the members are invited guests.

The Women's Auxiliary meets tonight at the home of Mrs. Josephine Rice, Maple street at 7 o'clock.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps will hold an all-day tacking Thursday. Supper will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph Hamlin. An important business meeting will be held at 7:30.

Ralph Ulmer Camp and Auxiliary U.S.W.V. will meet Wednesday night at 7:30, Legion hall. Committees are asked to take reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolvo Hakala and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Dow and children motored to Cadillac Mountain Sunday.

dore Bird of Rockland, Capt. and Mrs. James Creighton, J. L. Packard, Mrs. Floyd Berry, Mrs. C. M. Williams, Miss Harriet R. Williams, Edna F. Watts, Emma Stackpole, Helen Mills, Mrs. Ella Stackpole, Martha J. Carter, Ardelle C. Maxey, Charles Stackpole and Mildred Demmons of Thomaston.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID
39¢ a jar (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

Our Advertising Columns Are the Merchant's Show Windows

This And That

By K. S. F.

Austere, dignified, distinguished Paderewski, the great and much loved Polish pianist casts the magic spell of his genius over all who love real music; 78 years old and still with skilled limber fingers that charm the world.

Through an agreement of noted and accredited astronomers, each day begins at East Cape, the easternmost extremity of Siberia before it begins at any other place.

The night before Mothers Day, a Limerock street woman saw a man pilfering flowers from gardens. Not thinking until she had passed what he was really up to, she did not report him. He was picking the flowers and placing them in some receptacle inside his overcoat. Isn't it sad to think that one who loves to watch flowers blossom and works to have them, should not have the pleasure of picking them?

The boys at the High School building have been doing some excellent work cleaning weeds and paper from the hedge and sweeping walks all along the Lincoln street frontage. I think these must have been Boy Scouts and I recommend for the Girls some work in the same spirit. To reciprocate is a worthy desire. The city fathers will appreciate all this and respond with equal enthusiasm.

Attorney General Frank Murphy, one time Governor of Michigan and sympathizer in the sitdown strikes of that locality, said at the United Conference of Mayors recently, "Americans use the word 'democracy' so much that they have become a little numb to its significance." That is exactly what I thought of Governor Murphy in his weak-minded methods during those strikes.

Policeman: "I'm sorry, sir, but I shall have to arrest you for being drunk and incapable."
Tooper: "That's all right, but send the other officer home with me. I like him."

Be up in the morning early. Just at the break of day, if you wish to really enjoy the bird songs.

Texas is a great State for politicians and turkeys. In 1928 they produced 3,285,000 birds. California came in second in production of these birds, with Minnesota third and Oklahoma fourth. Maine is a grand place for turkey and I hope this State will come in for notice soon.

Ladies, your recipe books will last longer and can be kept cleaner if the outside cover is painted with thin shellac. Any dirt can be wiped off with a damp cloth.

Another hint—pour soup that has fat on it through a cloth wrung out in cold water, and there you are—with all the fat on the cloth.

"Riches sometimes take unto themselves and fly away. What kind of riches does that mean, Jimmy?"
"Ostriches, I guess."

The tombstone to be erected near Louisburg, N. S. for Major Israel Newton who was the highest ranking New England officer to die during the siege of Louisburg, will be of greatest interest to all the Newtons of this country.

It was the brilliant Daniel Webster who gave this thought: "If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal souls, we will engrave upon these tables something which will brighten all eternity."

"And what did you think of Venice?" asked a neighbor.
"Venice? Venice? Did we go there, George?"
George: "Don't you remember that we stopped there, but they had a flood, so we didn't leave the station?"

During the first four months of 1939 the United States and Canadian manufacturers sold 1,414,776 automobiles compared with a total of 908,475 in the corresponding period last year.

Doctors say that coronary artery diseases caused 25 percent more deaths in the first three months of 1939 than in the same period of 1938 and this condition will probably increase until depression days have ended.

ROCKPORT
LIDA G. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
Tel. 2229

Word has been received by D. A. Whitmore of the death Friday at Lewiston of Mrs. Florent Whitmore, widow of a former principal of the East Side Intermediate School in Rockport. Mr. Whitmore having taught here about 45 years ago.

The Community Singing Class which has been meeting at the Baptist vestry Saturday afternoons for several weeks for instruction under Miss Lotte McLaughlin will for the next two weeks meet at the vestry Saturday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The annual Memorial Sunday service will be held next Sunday at 11 o'clock at the Methodist Church, the Baptist and Methodist Church uniting and Rev. N. F. Atwood delivering the sermon.

Winola, five-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerrish, who has been critically ill is somewhat improved.

A busy period is planned for the Baptist Ladies' Circle when they meet Wednesday at the vestry for an all day session.

Byron Rider was at home from Burdett College over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. W. Leeman Oxton, Mrs. Elsie Hawkins, Mrs. Orrie Burns and Mrs. Nellie Staples went this morning to Portland to attend Grand Chapter sessions of the Eastern Star.

Miss Marion Weidman and Mrs. Mary Whitman left Monday for a visit in Boston. They were accompanied as far as Bath by Mrs. Olive Walker of Rockland. Miss Weidman expects to return Thursday.

"The Blue Bag" which was postponed from last Friday night, due to the death of the school band and orchestra leader, Clarence Fish, will be presented Wednesday night at Town hall at 8 o'clock.

In the cast are Lyle Noyes, Warren Barrows, Josephine Pitts, Phyllis Crockett, David Eaton, Frederick Cavanaugh, Blanche Collins, Orris Burns, Joyce Ingraham, Carolyn Andrews, and Carroll Richards.

Ralph Marston is business manager; Helen O'Jala, advertising manager; Howard Kimball, ticket manager; Norma Hoyle, prompter; George Turner, stage manager, assisted by Bernard Andrews; Edith Cavanaugh, costume manager; Doris Tominski and Katherine Taylor, property managers; Helen Lowell, head usher; Maurice Carleton and William Knight, electricians.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
\$25—\$2 \$10, \$5
Positively Given Away

SORORITY HOUSE
JAMES SHIRLEY
Barbara Ford • John Powers • I. M. Kerrigan

THURSDAY
RIDING OR ROMANCING
the KID from TEXAS
O'KEEFE
Children's Matinee 4 P. M.

TODAY
FRANKIE THOMAS in
"CODE OF THE STREETS"

PARK
ROCKLAND

Genuine Engraved STATIONERY
At The Lowest Prices in History
Visiting Cards
100 paneled cards, choice of 4 sizes and 50 styles of engraving. PLATE INCLUDED, only \$1.95
Wedding Announcements or Invitations
On white or ivory stock—wedding or plate finish. Inside and outside envelopes, and PLATE INCLUDED, only \$2.95
Social Stationery
Special styles for men and women. A choice of lovely colors, monograms and styles of engraving. PLATE INCLUDED, only \$2.25, \$3.25 and up.

Business Stationery
800 business cards or Memoranda. 100 letterheads, and PLATE INCLUDED, only \$7.95

The Courier-Gazette

EDWARDS-KENNEDY
Mrs. Emily Kennedy was married Saturday night to Luther C. Edwards of Westbrook. The ceremony took place at the bride's residence, 92 Cedar street. Rev. Guy Wilson performing the double ring service. A reception followed, intimate friends attending the couple then leaving on a wedding trip, destination unannounced.

MRS. S. H. C. BURGIN
Mrs. S. H. C. Burgin, mother of Miller S. Burgin, formerly of this city, died recently in Corpus Christi, Texas, where her husband is pastor of the Methodist Church. A writer, scholar and lecturer, Mrs. Burgin was married in 1916, when she was appearing as a lecturer for the International Sunday School Association, and the Sunday School Board of the Church in North and South America. She graduated from the Huntsville, Ala., Women's College at the age of 16, and entered into a career of church and educational work. Her father led one of the first Confederate regiments into the Civil War.

She later became dean of the Huntsville College. She was a versatile linguist, speaking French, Spanish, Italian and English. She had traveled extensively in European countries. The burial was in Corinth, Miss. She is survived by her husband, two sons—Miller S. Burgin of Bangor and Rev. H. S. Burgin of Dallas, Texas, and one daughter, Mrs. James T. Britt of Kansas City, Mo. Miller Burgin flew to Corpus Christi two weeks ago, and his arrival there was a source of great happiness to the dying mother to whom he was intensely devoted.

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