

The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT
 Rockland, March 3, 1925.
 I, Frank S. Lydie, who on oath declares that he is president of the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of Feb. 28, 1925, there was printed a total of 6,520 copies. Before me, FRANK S. LYDIE, Notary Public.

Labour not to be rich: cease from thine own wisdom. For riches certainly make themselves wings; they fly away.—Proverbs 23:4, 5.

COBB AS GOVERNOR

An editorial writer in the Portland Sunday Telegram, reviewing the list of Maine's governors during the past twenty-five years, points out that "being Governor of Maine is a highly responsible job calling for hard work, tact and judgment. But it is not an unpleasant position. The governorship is generally regarded as the highest honor the people of Maine can confer upon one of their fellow citizens, a United States senatorship being the only place comparable to it. While they are in office, governors are almost invariably popular and wherever they appear are greeted with enthusiastic evidences of regard. There are few men who do not enjoy that sort of thing, and so despite the hard work and petty vexations which the office entails, most governors have, to quote the words of Roosevelt, 'a bully good time' when in office." The writer, going on to discuss the gentlemen who during the period named have with high honor occupied the executive chair, pays this compliment to Governor Cobb:

"William T. Cobb was elected Governor of Maine in 1904 by a plurality of nearly 28,000 votes. We think a majority of the people of this state will agree that Maine has never had an abler Governor than Mr. Cobb, or one better fitted to perform the duties of his office. It is to make no invidious comparisons to say that a majority of men familiar with public affairs if asked to pick the best Governor the State has had in the last fifty years would name Mr. Cobb. . . . A few years later he might have been a United States Senator by saying the word."

The judgment of the Portland writer confirms the opinion generally expressed a long time ago with respect to the Rockland man, and which with the progress of the years has come to be universally recognized.

Congratulations hearty and sincere to the devoted corps of managers and the groups of faithful associates who gave unselfishly of time and effort and brought out of this co-operation, aided by the loyal public, such a success for the Community Fair as nobody had dared to prophesy. The indicated \$3000 which the affair is to net will make a handsome contribution to the new High School building and the Broadway Athletic Field.

A paragraph in another column indicates from what widely separated sections of the country the services of Gen. Lord as a platform speaker are in demand. His time for March seems to be pretty well taken up, but would it not be possible to bring him to his old home town some time during April or May? Shortly following the war with Spain, on Gen. (then Major) Lord's return from service in the Philippines, we recall that he lectured upon that country and its people, speaking to a highly interested audience that filled the Farwell opera house. His abilities in that role have greatly widened since that day. Now he is a national figure. Rockland oughtn't to be satisfied with letting the other noted cities of the country have him, to our exclusion. When he was a citizen here Gen. Lord, as well as his family, was connected with the Baptist church. If the Men's League of that church were to bring about an arrangement for his appearance, and make the occasion a public one, we believe our people would be highly gratified.

This is "Know Maine Products Week." In observance thereof our people will notice displayed in the show-windows of Rockland merchants a variety of articles produced in this State, to which attention is particularly solicited with view to impressing upon us all the fact that when we make purchases it is the part of a rightly directed loyalty to give preference to the things which are the products of our own farms and waters and factories and looms. This is not to mean that we shall spend our money for nothing except what Maine puts forth—that were too narrow a policy to urge upon any right thinking people—but when we once get hold of the idea that Maine products, if not better, are at least the equal of any others, there is likely to follow the conclusion that when we buy what our home neighbor has made we not only add to his prosperity but at the same time add to our own. Let us Know Maine Products and give them the right of way in our homes.

Beware of inferior Castor Oil. Be safe and buy it under Three Crow Brand.—adv.

COOLIDGE INAUGURAL

Tomorrow In Washington Will See a Brief But Brilliant Ceremony.

Everything in Washington is ready for the inauguration tomorrow of President Coolidge, the third Massachusetts man elected to the highest office in the gift of the American people. Mr. Coolidge has approved the plans for the modest celebration and has selected the Bible from which the oath will be administered, the now famous Plymouth Bible used by his father, Colonel John Coolidge, when he first administered the oath to his distinguished son in the farmhouse at Plymouth Notch immediately following the death of President Harding a year ago last August. The inaugural committee, representing Congress and the District of Columbia, have attended to the last detail of their program.

Historic Pennsylvania avenue has been cleared of all obstructions for the parade which will start at 1 o'clock. The finishing touches have been placed on the platform erected on the east front of the Capitol where in the presence of 100,000 spectators, the oath will be administered and the President will deliver his inaugural address. In contrast with former years when stands have been erected on both sides of the avenue from the White House to the Capitol, there will this year stand only in front of the White House and on the east side of the Treasury Building. Visitors, already arriving from every State in the Union to witness the ceremonies will bank themselves along the concourse of Presidents to cheer the new executive on his way.

The inaugural parade, while smaller than any of its immediate predecessors, excepting only that of Mr. Harding of four years ago, nevertheless will be a brilliant one. Plans which have been finally approved call for an escort for the President of a platoon of mounted officers and a squadron of the Third Cavalry. On either side of the President's automobile will be two motor cars for the Secret Service immediately followed by two machines for the press. Then will come the new Vice President, Charles G. Dawes of Illinois. The parade will be divided into three grand divisions. In the line of march will be some 8000 troops, representing each arm of the military and naval service, the governors of more than a score of States and their escorts and representatives of the veterans of the Civil, Spanish and World Wars. The grand marshal estimates that the parade will require an hour and a half to pass a given point.

Interest will center about the President's rather than the parade. While crowds will line the avenue, it is a forgotten conclusion that the greatest assemblage will be in the open square between the Capitol and the library of Congress. Amplifiers have been installed so that all may hear distinctly. The principal radio corporations of the United States will be linked up to transmit his message to the people. The Plymouth Bible is being brought here by the President's father, who will accompany the Vermont delegation to Washington. In the section of the stand reserved for the President will be his father, his son, Mrs. Coolidge and her mother and a group of about one hundred relatives and intimates and friends. Nearby will be all the living members of his class of 95 Amherst College, a hundred friends from his home town of Northampton, an even larger number of personal and political friends from the Bay State, members of the Massachusetts Legislature and the members of the Republican National Committee, not to mention the members of Congress and the thousands of friends and party leaders from all sections of the country. Following the inauguration the President and Mrs. Coolidge will hold a reception at the White House for his class at Amherst and for the members of the national committee, among others. . . .

This inauguration will differ from others that have preceded it in that Pennsylvania avenue and the principal streets of the city will not be decorated, the district officials and business men respecting the President's wish for simplicity. But the American flag will be thrown to the breeze throughout the Capitol, floating above the White House, over all Government buildings and from the homes of all the residents.

There will be no display of fireworks at night, no inaugural ball as such, but the charity inaugural ball to be held in the ballroom of the new Mayflower Hotel, will be the social event of the season, attended by some 5,000 persons.

It is difficult to estimate the number of visitors who will come to Washington. The railroads report all reservations filled and many special trains from the East and West. The hotels promise to be crowded, practically all their rooms being taken. The inaugural committee has been overwhelmed by an incessant stream of men and women seeking seats in the public grandstands that have been erected. The demand is such that two additional stands may be thrown together in the next day or two. It appears that the inauguration will be witnessed by a much larger throng than was believed possible a few weeks ago.

Mr. Flint's life story, now being printed in this paper, is meeting with a delightful reception from our readers, as we knew it must do. We are moved to direct in particular manner the attention of young men to the installment of the story printed in this issue. Mr. Flint is not seeking to preach, he is a man of the world and thoroughly acquainted with its ways, but he presents out of his own experience some governing principles that the young man of today desirous of success may with equal profit adopt as safe to follow.

Asked by her Sunday-school teacher to give the Bible verse for that day's lesson a little western girl recited:

"Go ye into all the world and spread the gospel to all the people."—Everybody's Magazine.

DISCUSSED MANY MATTERS

Park Street Figured Prominently In Last Night's City Government Doings—Civic Affairs Discussion Next Monday Night.

Spies were present at last night's City Government meeting, but they were very welcome for they were Northern Spies donated by Alderman Ulmer of Ward 2, and very toothsome, as at least one man found.

In the course of the meeting Mayor Snow congratulated the City Council on its first anniversary.

"It's customary to have something to eat at the end of the year, isn't it?" asked Alderman Ulmer.

There was a laugh, but the City Fathers had to be content with the Alderman's apples.

The meeting lacked spice, but certainly did not lack the variety which is supposed to be the principal component of spice. The transactions covered a wide range.

It was voted to issue formal notice to the owners of the Spear-Walker building at the corner of Main and Rankin street to have the same torn down as it constitutes a fire hazard in its present partly demolished condition. The law specifies that the notice must be complied with inside of three weeks.

The city lighting committee presented a reallignment for Park street, which it is believed will be very pleasing to the taxpayers between Union street and Broadway. This calls for 250 c. p. lights at the corner of Union and Brick, Walnut and Broad streets and Broadway; a 100 c. p. light on Broad street south of the railroad crossing; and the removal of the 600 c. p. light at Brick street, and the 100 c. p. lights at the rear of Moody's Garage, at the corner of Grace and High streets, and corner of Broad street and Broadway.

Alderman Chase, chairman of the committee said that this arrangement would not only give superior service to that now enjoyed, but would mean a saving of \$15 a year. The report was accepted.

Chisholm Bros. were granted permission to erect a horizontal illuminated sign on their candy factory at 435 Main street. It will be 5 feet 9 inches long, of embossed steel, with blue and white sign, and will contain 10 40-watt lights.

Alderman Richardson spoke in favor of an ordinance which would permit only such illuminated signs as were approved by the National Fire Insurance Association, which endorsement the Chisholm sign has.

In answer to an inquiry Mayor Snow said that the board's policy was to reject overhanging signs which are not illuminated, and that the latter must be erected above the level of the street lights.

Robert A. Webster, proprietor of the new store in the American Legion building was granted a victualer's license. Walter Willey, junkdealer, John H. Green, taxi-driver and William P. Sholes, restaurant proprietor submitted license applications at a late hour, and action on them was deferred to the next meeting.

The request of the late Edna S. Parter for the care of her lot in Sea View cemetery was accepted, the amount having been increased to \$250 by the estate. The W. M. Purinton bequest of \$100 was tabled.

Gov. Brewster's letter, urging the city's co-operation in "Boasting Maine" was read.

"We owe a duty bigger than a matter of \$100 or so," said Alderman Richardson, chairman of the finance committee. "The whole county is looking to see what Rockland is doing. It seems as if the city could appropriate at least \$250, and I recommend that sum." An order to this effect was unanimously passed.

Pleasant Valley Grange asked the appointment of one of its members, Walter Connon, to act as special policeman for the Grange dances. Mr. Connon expressly stated that he would not care to do police duty in any other capacity, and the appointment was not made for the time being.

"I think only such men as are approved by the Marshal should be ap-

pointed," said Alderman Richardson. "What prompted this move of having policemen at dances?" asked Alderman DeRochemont.

"Because we thought it a good idea to have somebody in authority present, somebody who should be responsible in case of a fire or panic. One man in uniform is worth a dozen not in uniform."

"I don't see how the spirit of this order would be lived up to if each order appointed one of its own members for police duty," said Mr. DeRochemont.

Earl F. Charles, sealer of weights and measures, was appointed and confirmed as a special policeman.

The matter of the Northend boy who is reported to be a constant source of trouble, but with whom nothing can seem to be done, was again brought up by Alderman Ulmer, who said that his latest misdeeds were stealing an umbrella, run around at night in his undershirt and stoning school children. "One Northend resident threatens to shoot him if something isn't done," said Alderman Ulmer. The boy has been adjudged as not responsible under the criminal law, and there is no institution which can or will take him.

The matter of a physical examination of future candidates for the police and fire departments, was brought up, and will be acted upon at the next meeting.

A reorganization of the Fire Department, which would attach the Northend company to Central Fire Station is under consideration. Alderman Richardson said he would like to see the building presented to the Veterans Firemen's Association, with a cart kept there for winter service. The matter was left for discussion at the next meeting.

An order was passed which provides that not exceeding 10 days' pay will be allowed to firemen and policemen on account of sickness in one year.

The State Aid which had been asked for a permanent road on Union and Willow streets was transferred to the Park street improvement, it being the city's intention to lay one side of Park street in Hassam paving from the present improvement to the Old Depot, where it will be joined by the work which is to be done by the State eastward from Warren. Mayor Snow stated that the city has \$5000 available for this work from various sources.

Milton M. Griffin and 67 other residents petitioned for the city to acquire the land at the junction of Ocean and Water streets, either by purchase or condemnation proceedings. The petition sets forth, that the building thereon, recently burned, long a menace to traffic on those streets by obstructing the view. The petition was referred to the City Property and Public Works committees for action at the next meeting.

City Treasurer Morey reported a balance from last month of \$14,773. The receipts were \$23,570, and disbursements \$32,291, leaving a balance of \$6,052.

Tax collections for the month of February amounted to \$5122.

Marshal Davis had a dull one as well as a short one, with only 12 arrests. Intoxication was responsible for seven. The receipts were \$225.

The roll of accounts and claims totaled \$19,762.

Next Monday night in the City council chamber there will be a meeting for the discussion of local civic affairs. Mayor Snow has invited all of the city posters, Sheriff Thurston and his deputies, Marshal Davis and his deputies and the members of the City Council, with such interested parties as they choose to invite.

Look in the Corner Drug Store window and see some of the 157 varieties of St. Clair & Allen's Maine-made Candy. For sale everywhere.—adv. 27-29

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Ask your grocer for "SUPERBA"

From an emergency shelf stocked with—

SUPERBA CANNED FRUITS

you can serve unexpected guests with delicacies of which you may well be proud

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Superba Canned Goods are selected and distributed throughout Maine by Milliken, Tomlinson Co. of Portland, Belfast, Presque Isle and Ellsworth. These goods are of the finest quality and in favoring them you will help to build up Maine industries.

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"RABBITS?"



Kill this one

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MONROE CHEESE

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Like the rabbits we used to eat

P. S.—With

MT. ZIRCON GINGER ALE

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The 1925 way of making pie crust. This Maine product makes it the easiest thing in the world to have PIE—good old fashioned Down East Pie, just as often as HE likes it—at a minimum cost and the least possible work. Write for folder.

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(2025)

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Even in a breeze they please!

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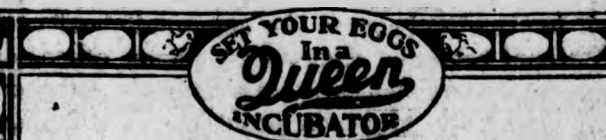
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The QUEEN makes hatching a pleasure. The QUEEN is simple; easily operated; provides abundant, even heat and moisture; has self supporting trays; is perfectly insulated; made in sizes 85 to 2000 egg capacity. On the market for years; tried and true; MAXIMUM results are attained

The dealer in your vicinity who sells the QUEEN is a friend of yours. Look him up! Ask for a QUEEN catalog—or write for same—also for our 1925 catalog.

Kendall & Whitney Est. 1858 Portland, Maine

ADVERTISE IN THE COURIER-GAZETTE—THE BEST MAINE NEWSPAPER

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD RENTS
 March 4—(League Basketball)—Rockland High vs. Rockport High in Rockport.
 March 5—(League Basketball)—A. F. of B. vs. District Nursing Association.
 March 6—(11:15)—Address by Rev. John M. Arrows, of South Portland. Methodist society, auspices Woman's Educational Club.
 March 6—Hon. C. R. Hildborn, of Augusta, will address Woman's Educational Club. Methodist society, on "Shall Maine pay its Prisoners?"
 March 9—Canton town meeting.
 March 9—Daughters of Veterans begin Prize Auction Parties in Grand Army hall.
 March 10—H. H. Relief Association dance and entertainment in Temple hall.
 March 11—(League Basketball)—Rockland High vs. Lincoln Academy, at the Arcade.
 March 13—Child guest day, Robinsons Club.
 March 13—Rockport—Senior Class play "A Bunch of Fm." in Union hall.
 March 16 (10 a. m.)—Warren associated town meeting.
 March 17—St. Patrick's Day.
 March 18—Monthly meeting of Baptist Men's League.
 March 18—21—Rockland Automobile and Radio Show at the Arcade.
 March 18—19—State Convention of D. A. B. in Bangor.
 March 19—20—Musical Minstrels in Rockport.
 March 21—Young Folks' convention at Methodist church, Rockland.
 March 21—First day of spring.
 March 22—April—Singing revival, First Baptist church.
 March 23, April 1-3—Farmers' Week at the College of Agriculture.
 April 2—Rockport—"Cheer Up Chad," auspices of Junataqua class of Baptist S. S. at Union hall.
 April 12—Easter Sunday.
 April 22—Annual conference of Methodist Episcopal Churches in Augusta.

Week of Mixed Weather
 Weather outlook for the week in North Atlantic States: Rain or snow over North Atlantic and rains over middle Atlantic States yesterday and again about Thursday and Friday; otherwise generally fair; rising temperature Wednesday and colder again near the end. Indications are that it will be fair and rather cold weather in Washington on March 4.

Knox Pomona Grange holds its next session in Hope Saturday.

Tonight is the opening number in the Brunswick (radio) Music Memory Contest.

Reginald Withington has been grooming his truck and will start delivering Lily Pond ice March 15.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will have a public supper in connection with its meeting tomorrow night.

Overness Sarkesian picked a large mess of dandelion greens Feb. 23d and has tulips (150 of them) several inches high on his Talbot avenue farm.

Rockland High School had a chance to try the one-session plan last week. Morse High parents voted on the proposition last week and voted to continue it, 375 to 125.

Miss Jennie Trussell has leased apartments in the New Hicknell block and will move there from the Case tenement, corner of Union and Masonic streets the first of April.

There will be a special communication of Aurora Lodge Wednesday evening with work upon the Fellowship degree, at which time D. B. G. M. William E. Murphy will officially visit the lodge.

Vanderbilt J. Flye, who had been in the employ of the American Express 25 years, in Portland and Bangor, died in a Bangor barber shop Saturday, after he had taken a chair to be shaved. He had many friends in this city.

One crowd doesn't make a Spring, neither does one crocus, but the first sample of the latter today made its appearance yesterday in the garden of Mrs. Lillian S. Coppinger, where their coming each year is awaited with interest by many passers.

Ambrose Mills, who has been off duty for several weeks on account of ill health, is in charge of the repairs which are being made on the building which is occupied by the J. B. Pearson Manufacturing Co. in Thompsonston. He has a crew of 12 speedy workers, and it is expected that the home of this important industry will again be ready for occupancy the coming Monday.

The fire department has had two runs during the past 48 hours, both to box 37. The first call came in about 12 o'clock Sunday night when a blaze was discovered in Thomas Economy's Park street fruit store. Fire officials and policemen had tried previously to trace an odor of smoke in the district. A hole was burned through the side of the building and considerable damage done by fire and water. It is said that the loss will approach \$5000, partially insured. Harry Bradbury's barber shop on the second floor was badly smoked by the peculiarly acrid fumes from the hay and crates of bananas. He had no insurance. The other run was made about 7 o'clock this morning to a roof fire at Dyers' Garage. Little damage resulted.

Keep in the house the old fashioned Witch Hazel Extract. Three Crow Brand—adv.

K We favor deportation of every criminal of foreign birth, back to the country from whence he came.
 —Ku Klux Klan.

20 PER CENT
 We give regularly until further notice 20 PER CENT OFF the marked selling price on every article in our store, including Stoves.

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.
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There will be a regular meeting of Rockland Lodge F. & A. M. tonight. Work and refreshments.

The order of the Temple was conferred upon Harry Bickmore last night at the convocation of Claremont Commandery, Knights Templar. Again there was a good attendance at the supper.

The sheriff's department last night arrested four girls on the charge of disorderly conduct and George Miller for alleged single sale. The trials were in progress when this paper went to press.

That the school children may be privileged to see the interesting "Abraham Lincoln," feature picture, at the Park Theatre Thursday, Manager Benson has arranged to give a special school matinee at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Gen. Berry Lodge, K. of P. will work the first and second ranks upon Capt. Simons of the Salvation Army Thursday night. On the following Thursday the Camden degree team comes to work the third rank, and there will be a supper.

The Forty Club had an excellent hour at the Thorndike Grill yesterday with Rev. C. A. Kneibbaker as speaker. Mr. Kneibbaker covered the several phases of club activities and showed the Forty Club members what they could do in the line of community advancement. Sixty members enjoyed the meal.

A dance and entertainment for the benefit of the R. & R. Relief Association of the Rockland-Rockport Line Corporation is being advertised for March 10. The program will be by Shepherd's entertainers and the music by Marston's Orchestra. There will be cars after the dance.

Earle C. Ludwick has bought a half interest in the blacksmith shop on Park street, and the sign style is now Hall & Ludwick. Mr. Ludwick has been doing footgear work on horses the past 20 years, and is not only an artist at the work, but a most congenial man to do business with. On a pinch he will discuss horse racing.

The Los Angeles Times of Feb. 22 says: "Baked beans, favorite dish of New Englanders, will form the piece de resistance of a supper to be given for tourists from Maine and former residents of that State next Saturday night at the Disabled Veterans' hall, 246 South Hill street. Former Gov. F. W. Plaisant of Maine will be the chief speaker of the evening. He will be introduced by Judge York."

"The chief amusements down this way are checkers and pitching horseshoes," writes Zebadiah Simmons to his brother, E. E. Simmons, from St. Petersburg, Fla. The post card on which the message was written represents a party of tourists watching a checker game. Conspicuous in the group is Henry A. Howard of Rockland, who happened to be watching this particular game a year ago, when the camera man showed up.

The Knox County Fish and Game Association will have several prominent guests at its supper in the Pike House Friday evening, among them Willis E. Parsons, commissioner of inland fisheries and game; Herbert Davis of Steuben, who manages several duck fishing camps; H. W. Libby, superintendent of the Camden Hatchery, and L. M. Chandler of the Camden Fish & Game Association. Supper will be served at 6:30. The Knox County Association is growing very rapidly, having at the present time a membership of nearly 200.

Hon. Charles S. Hildborn, one of the prison commissioners and president of the First National Granite Bank of Augusta, a former resident of Rockland, has been secured as speaker of Friday night's meeting of the Woman's Educational Club. Special and timely interest attaches to this address because of Mrs. Hildborn's having continued a most loyal enthusiast for our city since he lived here and achieved such a distinguished and successful career and because he is an ardent advocate of the new plan so much under discussion just now for compensating prisoners at Thompson for their daily labor in the shops. Mr. Hildborn was a speaker at the Augusta hearing Wednesday on this matter.

"Prospects for a Kennebec Bridge look better now than they have at any time since the project was advanced," said Representative Rodney I. Thompson to a Courier-Gazette reporter yesterday. "The engineer's report has left a very favorable impression, and the bill will be presented in new draft. Certain factions are opposing the bridge but on the whole the sentiment is much more favorable. The impression which some members had that the life of a railroad bridge is only 40 years is also being dispelled. There is no reason why a railroad bridge could not be built to last 500 years," Engineer Waddell says. Representative Thompson is also quite convinced that there will be no tinkering with the lobster law, or with the three-member commission.

The Bangor High girls' basketball team will play Rockland High in the Arcade Friday night. The up-river sextette has made an enviable record this season and last week upset the famous Hampden Academy outfit which was well on the road to State championship with 15 straight wins. There is an added attraction in the famous drill of the Bangor athletes which is said to be very enjoyable. Rockland Band has shown its good will for the girls by contributing the music for the evening. A dance will follow the game. A preliminary contest has been arranged between the graduates and the undergraduates. The Senior team will include Green, Macey, Murphy, Rounds and Bird. The Undergrads will use Merchant, Traflet, Flanagan, Denmaus, Wiggin and Libby.

I am prepared to assist in making out income tax returns. Robert Collins, 378 Main street. Tel. 77-27-ft

Bangor High-Rockland High Girls—Arcade—Friday Night—Rockland Band, Athletic Drills—Bach. Don't miss this great game—adv.

Basketball!



ROCKLAND HIGH
 VS.
BANGOR HIGH
 GIRLS

FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 6
IN THE ARCADE

The Bangor Girls will bring with them their crack athletic team drill corps which is bound to make a sensation. Rockland Band will be there—contributing their services.

There will be a dance after the game.

COME UP TO THE ARCADE

Friday Night

MacMILLAN'S NEXT

He May Go To Greenland To Seek For Traces of the Norsemen.

It is probable that Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer may conduct an expedition this summer to Southern Greenland to explore the borders of that country and to discover, if possible, any clues to the early history of the Norsemen who visited that section before America was discovered by Columbus. MacMillan would also endeavor to unearth anything that might tell of their supposed trips along the Maine and New England coast several hundred years before 1492.

This was the information given by Ralph P. Robinson of Merrimac, Mass., MacMillan's chief assistant on his recent Polar expeditions.

Regarding the suggested flight to the Arctic Mr. Robinson said that he was afraid the trip would not be undertaken this year, but if it should be the rank of lieutenant commander would help MacMillan very materially in obtaining an important command in connection with it. MacMillan is having a successful lecture season, according to Mr. Robinson. He has been speaking several times every day, his tour extending as far West as Omaha. Next winter he will make a lecturing trip to the far West and will cover the territory between the Middle West and the Pacific Ocean. Already the tour is being made up and he will have great difficulty in accepting all of the dates that are offered him. He made one trip to the Pacific several years ago and was most cordially received. In view of the Western trip next winter his Eastern speaking dates will be very materially curtailed.

According to Mr. Robinson MacMillan will arrive back East during April, will fill some engagements in New England and will be back home in Freeport in May in time to get the Bowdoin ready for the summer trip North.

The Bowdoin is now in the water in winter quarters near Boothbay Harbor. She was left aloft this year instead of being hauled out. Her damaged keel was repaired last fall and she is now in the pink of condition for the voyage North.

An interesting touch of local color in connection with the Charles R. Flint story now running in this paper is found in the fact that the surgeon's scales mentioned in the first installment are now in the hands of Mrs. Frank C. Flint to whom they were presented years ago by "grandfather" Thomas Flint.

There will be a special Children's matinee at the Park Theatre Thursday at 4 o'clock to see "Abraham Lincoln." Admission 10 cents—adv. 27-ft

1855 1924
:: Memorials ::
E. A. GLIDDEN & CO.
WALDOBORO, ME.

BORN
 Carter—Rockland, at Britt Maternity Home, Feb. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carter of North Haven, a daughter—Marion Ferguson.

MARRIED
 Dodge—Clifford—Rockland, March 1, by Rev. P. P. Brown, Arthur Dodge and Miss Bernice Clifford, both of Rockland.
 Billings—Barter—Little Deer Isle, Feb. 15, Carlisle Billings and Miss Lina Barter, both of Deer Isle.
 Mackie—Williamson—Rockland, Feb. 28, by Frank B. Miller, Justice of the Peace, John T. Mackie and Miss William Williamson, both of St. George.

DIED
 Brastow—Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 28, William T. Brastow, aged 51 years.
 Young—Owls Head, Feb. 28, Lyford H. Young, aged 49 years and 17 days.
 Tolman—South Weymouth, Mass., March 1, Almond R. Tolman, formerly of Union, aged 57 years, 4 months, 12 days. Burial in Oakland.

IN MEMORIAM
 In memory of our beloved teacher, leader and friend, Mrs. F. S. Kallio, who passed away Feb. 21, 1924. She has reached that hour from which no traveler ever returns, and has left us influence for faith and courage which is worthy of imitation.
 Members of the Kallio Class of the First Baptist Sunday School.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Perry and family.

IN SPORTING CIRCLES

Big Game In Rockport Tomorrow Night—Other Sporting Matters.

The Knox and Lincoln basketball championship is the big stake for which Rockport High and Rockland High will battle in Rockport tomorrow night. If Rockport wins this game it falls heir to a clear title for championship; but if Rockland should win the contest is still open, with Rockland and Lincoln Academy as teams which would have it in their power to tie the Rockport for the coveted honor. There will be no girls' game tomorrow night, Rockland having cancelled for obvious reasons. An added attraction will not be necessary, however, as the hall will scarcely accommodate all who want to see the boys' game.

Belfast 22, Rockport 17
 The coming champions of the Knox and Lincoln League (that's how they feel about it anyhow) bowed to the Belfast High warriors in Rockport Friday night. The home team did not present its regular lineup, but made a very good showing, as Belfast has an exceptionally strong quintet of hoopers this season, Nease and Bartlett led in scoring. The summary:

| Belfast High | Goals | Fouls | Pts. |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Heald, H. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Grady, M. | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Ness, C. | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Tuttle, H. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nickerson, R. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 10 | 2 | 21 |

| Rockport High | Goals | Fouls | Pts. |
|---------------|----------|----------|-----------|
| Welch, H. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Osborne, R. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Bartlett, C. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Graham, L. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Smith, R. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 1 | 17 |

Referee: Young. Time: 4-10's.
 State Candelpin Champion George Savoy of Bangor and Forrest Knight of Westbrook finished their 20-string match in Portland Saturday night, Savoy having a grand total of 2129 as against Knight's total of 2039. Pretty good averages for 20 strings.

J. H. McGrath is having a month's vacation from Cobb's Market, and after ten days rest will hit the trail for the bright lights of New York to take in his favorite theatres. E. B. Ingraham resumed work at the market yesterday, after six weeks' vacation which just sufficed for the solution of an especially difficult picture puzzle.

The Sunshine Society holds a sale of cooked food, fancy articles and aprons at Burpees next Friday afternoon—adv.



MALLORY HATS
 Extra Quality \$5 Super Quality \$7
 "YOU can buy a hat that's 'good enough' and 'covers the case' anywhere. You get here the hat you ought to wear; one that covers your head with distinction. There's a big difference, but not in the price you pay."
"Dress Well And Succeed"

Gregory's

BROWN GETS MEDAL

Central Maine Employee First Maine Man To Win National Distinction.

Announcement has been made by the National Electric Light Association that William E. Brown of Rockland, a lineman in the employ of Central Maine Power Company, will be awarded an Insull medal in recognition of his deed last July when he saved the life by resuscitation of another employee, Frank I. Wakefield, at Boothbay Harbor. Brown will be the first man in Maine and the third man in all New England to receive the national distinction of winning an Insull Medal.

The medal will be presented to Brown by W. A. Buttrick, President of the Twin State Gas & Electric Company, of Boston. He will come to Maine for the occasion and as a special representative of Samuel Insull, donor of the medal. Appropriate exercises for the presentation, which will take place sometime in March and which many Company officials will attend, are now being planned.

The incident in which Brown proved his courage and knowledge of the application of the prone pressure method of first aid and resuscitation, is described as follows:

At about 5 p. m., William E. Brown, Frank I. Wakefield and another employee were preparing to change a set of four-pin arms, reverse work, on the line at the corner of Townsend Avenue and Smith street, Boothbay Harbor.

Wakefield started up the face of the pole a little ahead of Brown, who climbed up the back side. When Wakefield was near the top of the pole and stood facing the pole over the top of a transformer, he extended his right arm over a pair of 2300 volt primary wires and grasped a strain insulator cut into the outside wire.

When he took hold of the insulator there was no shock. He then reached down to put on his safety belt. This brought his right arm at the armpit in contact with the nearer wire. Wakefield thought he was taking hold of a dead street light pole and used no rubber gloves.

Instantly there was a flash and a roar. Brown hurried up the pole and shoved Wakefield clear. Wakefield fell to the ground unconscious, with deep burns on his right hand and under his right armpit.

Brown quickly climbed down the pole, rolled Wakefield over on his stomach and applied prone pressure. Wakefield returned to consciousness in four or five minutes. In taking Wakefield off the line, Brown handled him without wearing his rubber gloves. Had it not been for good luck and a dry day both men would probably have been set on the line. Fortunately it turned out all right.

For acting quickly and applying the prone pressure method for resuscitating the victim, William E. Brown is cited as deserving the special honor which he will soon receive. The fact that only two others have received an Insull medal in New England and that several months have been spent in investigating the accident at Boothbay, are evidences of the value attached to the award. From The Exeter.

GEORGE W. KOSSUTH

Funeral services were held at the Burpee Parlors yesterday noon for George W. Kossuth, formerly of this city and for many years a resident of Vinahaven (Of late he had resided in Granville, Va., where he pursued his vocation of blacksmithing. On Vinahaven, which was his home for 30 years, he was prominent in Masonic and musical circles, his talent for minstrelsy being especially fine. Death came to him at the home of his daughter Georgia in Reading, Mass. Besides the daughter he is survived by the widow, Margaret (Clark) of Rockland, a son Willis of Vinahaven, and two granddaughters, Arlene of Vinahaven and Virginia of Reading. The remains were placed in the receiving tomb pending interment in the family lot.

FRED I. LAMPSON

A former Rockland man, Fred I. Lampson, died suddenly in Wakefield, Mass., Feb. 26. He had left his home in Everett early in the day for a branch hardware store he was establishing in Wakefield, and his non-return at supper time led to a search. Investigation revealed that he had succumbed to a weak heart while undertaking to crank his car. He is survived by the widow, daughter Lucille, Jean, Esther and Grace and a son Fred Jr. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Lampson conducted a general hardware business in this city years ago, operating in the quarters now occupied by the Johnston Drug Store and later in the G. M. Simmons building, Tillson avenue. He had a Stonington branch store and with the disposal of his local interests went to that town. Six years ago the family moved to Everett, Mass., where Mr. Lampson operated a hardware shop. His Wakefield branch store was to have been opened yesterday.

The doctor rushed out of his study. "Get my bag at once," he shouted.

"Why, what is the matter?" inquired his wife.

"Some fellow has telephoned that he can't live without me," gasped the medical man as he reached for his hat.

His wife gave a sigh of relief. "Just a moment," she said gently. "I think that call was for our daughter dear."—Everybody's Magazine.

A planter asked a colored preacher what subjects he usually preached on in his labors among his people.

"Oh, different subjects," said the preacher. "Sometimes Ah preaches on love, sometimes on baptism, sometimes on heaven, an' such subjects."

"Why don't you preach occasionally on the subject of chicken-stealing?"

"Well, Ah tell y' all, juss, when Ah preaches on den subjects hit allers throws a kind of coldness over de moolins."—Everybody's Magazine.

John Jay Perry announces that he will be in the city the last of the week on income tax work—adv.

Announcement

OPENING OF THE

Hub Shoe Store

FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT LOW PRICES
 286 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND, MAINE

MONSTER - MATCHLESS SHOE SALE

The remaining stock of MOREY'S SHOE STORE, together with a large part of stock of Shoes of a well known Portland Shoe Store has been purchased by the HUB SHOE STORE, and the entire stock will be thrown to the mercy of the buying public at unheard of give away prices.

WAKE UP TO A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

THE STOCK IS COMPOSED OF MANY WELL KNOWN MAKES—ALL SIZES IN LOT, BUT NOT ON EACH STYLE—EVERY PAIR PERFECT

135 PAIRS WOMEN'S \$3.00 AND \$4.00 SHOES

| WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS | LADIES' RUBBERS ODD LOTS |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| .59 | .07 |
| CHILDREN'S SHOES | MISSSES' SHOES |
| .65 | \$1.19 |
| | Sizes 3 to 12 |

Every Pair Perfect

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS IN OUR STORE

IT WILL PAY YOU TO GIVE US A VISIT

EXTRA SPECIAL-GREAT REDUCTION

240 PAIRS WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' \$5.00 AND \$6.00

PUMPS
 All New Spring Styles in the Lot
\$2.45
 This Event Breaks All Past Records For Values in Rockland

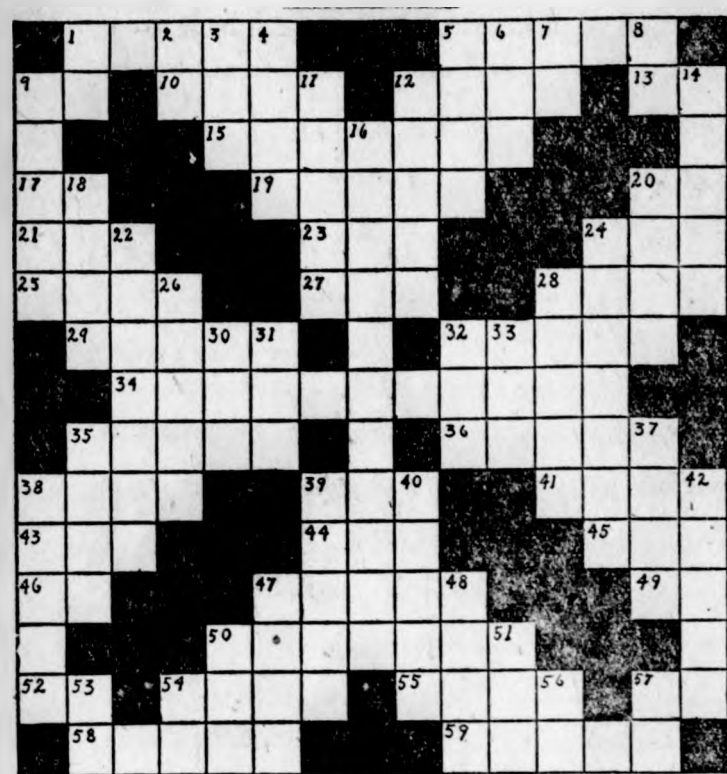
| MEN'S RUBBERS | 150 pairs Men's DRESS SHOES | BOYS' HIGH TOP SHOES |
|------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| .65 | \$1.89 | \$2.45 |
| MEN'S WORK SHOES | All Sizes in Lot—But Not on Each Style Every Pair Perfect | BOYS' SHOES |
| \$1.45 | | \$1.19 |

240 PAIRS MEN'S DRESS \$5.00 AND \$6.00

SHOES
2.89
 All Styles

HUB SHOE STORE
 286 MAIN STREET, - - ROCKLAND, ME.
 Men's Low RUBBER BOOTS Ball Band \$2.95
 Men's High RUBBER BOOTS Bulls-eye and Ball Band \$3.95
 OPPOSITE STUDLEY'S

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Keen
2—Brother in a religious order
3—Preposition
4—Nth of a bird
5—Parasitic insect
6—Preposition
7—Go ahead
8—Boy's name
9—Lacy bee
10—Father
11—Ordinary (abbr.)
12—Covered (abbr.)
13—Vulgar person
14—Part of the leg
15—Devoted
16—Geometrical figure
17—Boredom
18—Barely sufficient
19—Inhabitants of world's smallest continent
20—Come to terms
21—Celerity
22—Joy
23—Member of tribe of Amer. Indians
24—To shear
25—Donkey
26—Ancient Hebrew measure
27—Test
28—European river
29—Lolter
30—Exclamation of hesitation
31—Wind instrument
32—Thaw
33—Renown
34—Regretted
35—Part of verb "to be"
36—To schedule
37—Perch

Vertical.

1—Therefore
2—Month of Hebrew calendar
3—Heavy ribbed cloth
4—Leopard (arch.)
5—Run away
6—Scarlet
7—Middlewestern state (abbr.)
8—Egyptian sun god
9—Foot print
10—Kingdom in Asia annexed to Japan in 1910
11—Barrier
12—Exchange
13—Builders
14—Single
15—Gasp
16—Household (From the French)
17—Permission
18—Become accustomed (var. sp.)
19—Sticks
20—Employ
21—Sum denoting one of a party, sympathizer
22—Short for daughter
23—Top piece
24—Hat
25—Dreadful
26—Yawns
27—Official decree
28—Mistake
29—Funeral heaps
30—Domesticated
31—Possessive pronoun
32—Swart
33—Prefix meaning recent
34—Bone
35—Note of musical scale
36—Act
37—Impersonal pronoun

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

FRUMP RHYME
ABAXLE EVER AF
POLL ACT NUDE
OUT ISLAM SOD
TR ADO ISM LG
AGE SON ISM BEL
ELK L O KOS
SOL PIC INN ACE
MT IZE PRY EX
ISM ENVOY INC
TIRE DAM PACE
HE MAKE ESPY EE
Y MINER ACORN D
CANDY ITEMS

COOLIDGE IS FIT

The arduous duties of the Presidency apparently have had little effect on the robust health of Calvin Coolidge and his physicians say he is approaching his new term of office physically fit. Since he entered the White House, 19 months ago there has been a slight deepening in the lines that sharply mark out the countenance of the President, but even that change has been almost imperceptible. Except for a cold or two, Mr. Coolidge has seen nothing but well days for many years.

UNITED BAPTIST CONVENTION

The Maine Baptists Convention of Maine will hold its annual sessions in Lewiston June 2 to 4, inclusive, in the United Baptist church. There will probably be between 600 and 700 delegates attend. Former Governor

MICKIE SAYS—

ONE "THING CERTAIN," WHILE THE HOME PAPER MAY NOT BE AS BIG AS THE BIG CITY PAPERS, IT AINT FULL OF MURDERS AN' SCANDAL AN' ITS FIT FOR THE HULL FANNY TO READ, INCLUDIN' THE KIDS.



The Solution of All Problems

—In the Word of God, and the practical application of the teachings of Jesus Christ in the Sermon on the Mount, is found the only solution for the social unrest and kindred evils which are now tormenting the world.

The OBJECT of the

Back to the Bible

IS to secure the co-operation of editors in sowing the Gospel seed through the press. The work is free of commercialism, undenominational and non-sectarian

The Bureau furnishes the press with helpful Bible selections and plates of headings, gratis, the Press makes the publication free, thus

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Today the Bureau is serving 2,038 publications with a combined circulation of 14,233,264, but only the fringe of the work has been touched which could and should be done, if the funds were provided.

HOW SUPPORTED?—The Bureau is supported entirely by voluntary contributions. Will you not make a daily subscription, however small it may be—which enables you to give each day a helpful Bible message to literally thousands who would not get it otherwise?

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(I reserve the right to cancel this subscription on one day's notice.)

Name.....Date.....

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Fill in name of this publication.....

Check now enclosed on account of above subscription for \$.....

Positive Proof That Woman Had Been Poor

She looked rich and acted rich, because she had married a rich man, yet at least one woman at the tea party, says a writer in the New York Times, discovered that she had once been poor. "Take it from me," she said, "there was a time, not so very long ago, when she was as poor as the rest of us."

"How did you discover that?" inquired her neighbor.

"Because she knew where I keep all my household things. She knew that the tea caddy was in the writing desk, that the cheese biscuits and other edibles beloved of mice were in that box under the sofa, that the alcohol for my stove was in the corner behind the washstand, that the butter and milk were on the window ledge and that the eggs and other foods were in a box on the bottom shelf of the wardrobe. When we were cooking she went straight to the spot and got every one of those things without asking once where they were, which is something that a person who has not kept house in one room could, never have done."

When Barrett Wendell Was Roused to Anger

For all his scholarly dignity, Barrett Wendell, Harvard professor, now and then lost his temper and especially at football games. In his biography, M. A. DeWolfe Howe recalls an occasion when Doctor Wendell and his daughter were greatly annoyed by an excited fan directly in front of them, who kept leaping up and cutting off their view.

When protests proved of no avail, Wendell upraised his professorial cane and brought it crashing down on the man's head, breaking his hat.

A roar of laughter went up from the delighted students who witnessed the incident, increasing when the man turned around and shouted furiously:

"Who did that?"

"I did," replied Wendell calmly. "Come out and I'll buy you a new hat."

They exchanged cards and were gone from the game long enough to make the necessary purchase.

Sewing Machine Inventor

The father of the modern sewing machine was Elias Howe, who in 1847. The patent for his first machine was taken out in 1846, and its principles still form the basis of most modern ones. Howe came from Massachusetts, and earned his living in a factory for making cotton machinery, but the honor of inventing the first sewing machine was an entirely American, since various clumsy machines for sewing leather and stuff had been evolved previously in England and in France. Howe visited England, but only managed to sell his patents for a bagatelle of \$1,250. The descendants of his machine can do anything from button-holing, and darning to the finest embroidery.

Value of Self-Control

Self-control is self-direction, as well as self-restraint. The engineer controls his engine, not simply by preventing it from running off the track or from colliding with an obstruction. It is rather by making it do the work for which it was constructed and intended—in pulling the train and getting somewhere—that he establishes his reputation as an efficient engineer. Once give the boys and girls this positive side of the matter of self-control and you set them on the path of development, of operation, and a large measure of success. Do not be a prohibitive teacher.—Educator.

Women as Inventors

American women have patented nearly 1,400 devices. Women have patented contrivances all the way from hooks-and-eyes to artificial eye-lashes, including road-building equipment and intricate machinery. When Howe was trying to invent the sewing machine he reached the point of where he was stumped. His wife, tiring of having him sitting around glovering, shoved him aside, sat down before the machine, gave it a few whirrs, and said: "Put the thread eyelet in the other end of the needle down by the point." That solved the problem.

That Boston Joke

A number of boys were playing baseball in a vacant lot in Boston, when the ball crashed through the window of an adjacent house. The wrathful householder stormed out in pursuit of the guilty ones. He managed to capture one spectacular, slow-footed youth.

"I didn't do it," cried the boy, "I was playing with them," the lad panted. "Then what did you run for?" roared the injured man.

"I'm afraid that I was a victim of the prevailing mob hysteria, sir."—Country Gentleman.

Leaf That Will Hide a Man

The ape-man plant is a giant growth which once grew all over the world, but now it is found only on the volcanic slopes of Hawaii, where it grows in great profusion. It covered the entire earth millions of years ago, when gigantic animals roamed over the surface. The best specimens at present are found on the sides of Haleakala, in a gulch, where the conditions resemble those of a greenhouse. A fully developed leaf of this plant is sufficient to hide a full-grown human standing behind it.

All Set

"You have positively no excuse for staying out until this absurd hour."

"Oh, haven't I, my dear? I've got a simply gorgeous excuse. Why, I've been standing outside for the last hour and a half thinking it out."

The teacher in an East Side school in New York sent one of her boys home with a note to his mother to give him a bath. She received the following reply:

"Miss Smith, when I send Johnny to school, I send him to be learnt and not to be smelt; he ain't no rose."

MRS. C. F. KOHL



Mrs. C. Frederick Kohl, prominent in New York's most exclusive social circles, who has taught 500,000 people the game of bridge, is a social puzzle, has hit society badly, mah-jongg is still in favor because "it is a scientific game and the finest exercise for the mind we have."

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Egg Dishes

EGGS when plentiful and at a reasonable price should be served in various dishes for luncheon and supper, taking the place of meat.

Green Pepper Omelet.—Wash six peppers, remove the seeds and white ribs, break into small pieces and saute in four tablespoons of butter until tender. Beat two eggs and add one-fourth cup of milk, three-fourths cup of grated cheese, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth teaspoonful of paprika. Cook over a slow fire until the omelet is a golden brown on the bottom. Run a spatula around under the omelet, make a slight incision on opposite sides, and fold over. Turn on a hot platter and serve at once. It is a good plan to set the omelet into a hot oven for a minute to insure a good cooking on top, before folding.

Peasants' Omelet.—Melt three tablespoons of butter in a double boiler, add one tablespoonful of flour, and when well-blended and smooth add one teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Add one cupful of cold diced potatoes. Beat six eggs until light and pour into a well-buttered omelet pan. Cook slowly, lifting the mixture often at the sides. When the mixture begins to thicken spread over it the hot potatoes. Fold and serve. The potatoes may be moistened with a cream sauce. String beans, peas or other vegetables may be used, but should be hot when spread over the omelet.

Shirred Eggs.—Blend together one cupful of mashed potatoes, one-half cupful of cooked minced ham, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, and one beaten egg; mix well and cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Break five eggs over the potato mixture, making a depression in the center of each. Top with bits of butter, dust with salt and pepper and bake until the eggs are firm.

Lettuce and Pepper Salad.—Prepare heads of lettuce cut into quarters, if large, and sprinkle over the lettuce, chopped onion, celery and shredded green peppers. Season well and serve with a French dressing.

Salmon Salad.—Chop five good-sized pickles and the whites of five hard-cooked eggs. Rub the yolks of the eggs until smooth with a tablespoonful of soft butter, add two tablespoons of diluted vinegar, one tablespoonful of salt, a speck of cayenne and one-half cupful of cream. Arrange the salmon in lettuce, sprinkle with the chopped pickle and pour over the dressing.

Spanish Steak.—Take a good thick steak, sprinkle with salt and pepper, one tablespoonful of chopped onion and three-quarters of a cupful of flour. Cook in a hot iron skillet in butter until well browned, then add hot water to cover and simmer slowly for two hours. Serve with the gravy from the kettle.

Pink Toast.—Put three tablespoons of butter into a saucepan, and when bubbling hot add three tablespoons of flour, with one-half teaspoonful of salt; stir in gradually one and one-half cupfuls of stewed strained tomatoes in which one-quarter of a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved. Add one-half cupful of scalded milk and pour over six slices of well-buttered toast and serve at once.

Fried Oysters Delaware Bay Style.—Take one pint of crab meat, chop fine and mix with bread crumbs of equal quantity, season well with salt and pepper and dip the oysters into this after dipping them into egg. Fry in deep fat.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

bake it best with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Old Scottish Buildings Something of Mystery

All over Scotland are hundreds of forts built on hillsides. The White Caterlun, in Forfarshire, is a good example of these. It consists of four circles of stone, the diameter of the inner circle being 80 paces. The stones are 25 feet thick at the top and over 100 feet thick at the base.

Beyond the outer circle is a ditch with an earthen breastwork round it, while beyond this, again, runs a double entrenchment. The entrances to these various circles are zigzagged, so that each remains covered by fortifications.

The fort at Hanakin, in Aberdeenshire, has five great stone circles, all flawlessly built, although there are no toolmarks to show how they were shaped.

These buildings are interesting, but not puzzling, but there are others, commonly known as Picts' Burghs, to which no use can be assigned.

A burgh is a single tower, round in shape, wide at the bottom and narrowing towards the top from the outside. The outer walls of these towers, shaped into circles, have an opening of any sort except the entrance. Obviously, then, the buildings were never intended for forts.

Inside the walls slope the reverse way, and between the two are countless rooms, often too small for people ever to have lived in them. The largest of these mystery towers is that of Rousay, in the Orkneys.

Giants Credited With Building of Causeway

The Giants' causeway is a group of basaltic rocks on the north coast of Antrim, Ireland. The promontory, which is a portion of the basaltic formations found in the county of Antrim and near Londonderry, projects into the North Channel. It is called Giants' causeway because of the legend that it was the beginning of a road which the giants began to build across the channel to Scotland. In past geological periods the basaltic rock seems to have been forced upward. After long periods of erosion a long line of perpendicular cliffs, 500 feet high is left. For a distance of about 500 or 600 feet are many thousands of vertical columns. Most of them are six-sided, although some of them have five, seven, eight and even nine regularly formed sides. In diameter they range from 2 1/2 to 10 feet. The causeway is built of pillars from an uneven pavement, hence the name "causeway." Strictly speaking, the Giants' causeway is formed of three causeways, the Little, Houndscumb and Grand causeways.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Mistaken Atmosphere

The pastor had been holding religious services for some time. Much interest had been taken in them, but on this particular evening the meeting had been more than usually interesting.

As the service drew to a close the pastor said in his concluding remarks, "What a heavenly atmosphere there is here this evening. Happening to glance at his wrist, he saw that his wife and sister sat, he saw a broad smile overspread their faces.

When the congregation had gone, he said to them: "What made you girls smile so when I was speaking?"

"Oh," said his wife, "we couldn't help it. Jack Smith (a noted village character) had been out hunting skunks and he came into the meeting without changing his clothes and sat down right behind us, and when you spoke of the heavenly atmosphere it was too much."—Harding Herald.

Our Debt to Children

Better teachers, fuller school equipment, it matters not what they cost, are due to our children.

And we owe them more. We owe them our example. What we do, and the lives they live with us, will affect them most. Give them a chance to be useful in their childhood, to practice economy, to do for themselves, if the greatest men have usually been boys in the country, and later come to the city, there is a reason. Huxley warns us not to let a child's schooling interfere with his education. It ought to have the best schooling our brains and our purses can procure. But its deepest debt is in the hands of its parents.—Norman Hapgood, in Hearst's International.

Sexton Kept Track

"I canna git over it," remarked a farmer to his wife. "I put a washin' place in the plate at the kirk this mornin' instead o' my usual penny."

The headle had noticed the mistake, and in silence he allowed the farmer to use the plate for 23 consecutive Sundays.

On the twenty-fourth Sunday the farmer again ignored the plate, but the old headle stretched the ladle in front of him and, in a tragic whisper, hoarsely said: "Your thrice-up noo, Sandy."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Plant Relations

If we throw a simple glance on plants, we shall perceive that they have relations to the elements which promote their growth; that they have relations to each other, from the groups which they contribute to form; that they have relations to the animals which derive nourishment from them; and, to man, who is the center of all the works of creation. To these relations I give the name of harmonies.—Bernardin de Saint-Pierre.

Odd

"Have you noticed that a woman lowers her voice when she asks for anything?"

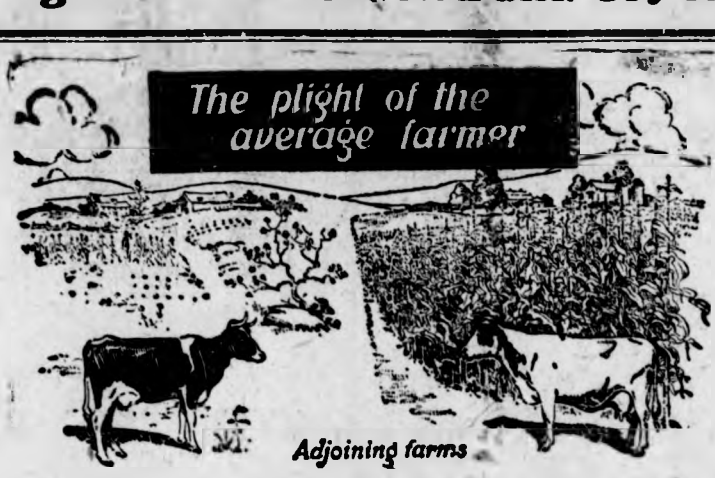
"Yes—and raises it if she doesn't get it!"

The idea that the present evils of bootlegging could be mitigated by restoring the sale of wines and beers, if such a thing were possible, is pure rubbish.—W. T. Beatty, president and general manager Austin Manufacturing Co.

Fresh At All Times

"SALADA" TEA

is kept pure and delicious in air-tight aluminum foil packages. Never sold in bulk. Try it.



The average farmer of the eastern states can get out of the rut which is holding him to a continual and hopeless grind. If you are convinced that there is no light ahead for you on your present methods and that you must change your course radically, there is hope.

If, on the other hand, you think that you can change the whole situation by simply buying a pure bred bull and let the boys raise a few calves, there is no hope for there is more to be done.

Begin at Foundation.

The reformation must begin at the foundation and go through the entire program. Good, well bred calves will become scrubs if raised as such. That is, not liberally and rightly fed from birth to maturity. You cannot make a pure bred or high producing cow out of a scrub but you can make scrubs out of the best bred calves by skimpy feeding.

And, so, we say, if you are only half convinced and will not go through with a five years' program of improvement, you might better continue your lackadaisical method for an investment in better livestock will not get you anywhere without better farming and better feeding methods.

Feeding your land and feeding your stock more of the better fodder, legumes, clover, alfalfa and soy beans. These rich feeds do not grow on our lands and neither do profits grow for our land owners. The land and the owner both must be "limed" if permanent good is to result. How shall it be done?

We can suggest methods which have proved out with the writer and on many other farms.

Make a rough plan of the farm.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

CITY PLANNING BODIES MODERN NECESSITY

IN the report of the first National Conference on Street and Highway Safety called by the Honorable Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, with the co-operation of the American Automobile Association, the American Electric Railway Association, the American Mutual Alliance, the American Railway Association, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, the National Association of Taxicab Owners, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters and the National Safety Council, is to be found the following, which should be broadcast throughout America.

"In all States and municipalities there should be specific provision for adequate and timely planning of traffic facilities and traffic control measures. These activities should be closely coordinated nationally, between adjoining States, between States and their political subdivisions, and between the several agencies charged with the provision of facilities and control of their use."

"In metropolitan areas faced with highly complicated traffic movement, it is desirable that there be established a specific traffic planning commission whose duty it is to study the flow of traffic, make recommendations as to the elimination of hindrances to this flow, formulate plans for the correction of unsatisfactory and unsafe traffic conditions, etc. It may be desirable for this commission to be a division of a city planning body."

This is the opinion of men who know. It is sound advice to every community in America.

Fortunately for the public, it is rapidly getting into the consciousness of the American people, that the task of city planning is not a police job. Cities must keep abreast of the times and that means keeping up to date in the methods of transportation and the extent of it.

It is the motor vehicle which has complicated the traffic problem and the responsibility rests upon the motor car because such is the cheapest means of transportation.

There are innumerable examples of how cities in the United States are meeting this new problem by exercising a bit of imagination and having an adequate supply of courage to go ahead.

This country is about to see an era of city rebuilding.

Business Now Made of Producing Spider Silk

Spider farming is one of the little known industries of modern times. The end in view is not the intensive fighting of the fly pest, but the production of spider silk, than which there is nothing better for the cross lines of surveying and other instruments.

Supplies in vastly larger quantities are needed for the manufacture of spider-silk stockings, and it is to meet this demand that special spider farms have been started from time to time, says Tit-Bits.

Secret Safe

"Oh, Alice!" Virginia exclaimed, "have you heard about Gladys?"

"No; what about her?" Alice demanded.

"Well, she and Dick Rodney are going to be married in June!"

"You don't say! Well, I always knew Dick thought a lot of Gladys. But I never did think she would agree to marry him."

"And Alice," Virginia continued, "the engagement is a secret just now. I promised Gladys I wouldn't tell a living soul, so don't you breathe a word of it to anyone."

"Why, Virginia," Alice replied, "you know I wouldn't say any more of telling it than you would!"

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Eastern Standard Time
Trains Leave Rockland for
Augusta, 1:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.
Bangor, 1:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.
Boston, 1:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.
Burlington, 1:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.
Lewiston, 1:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.
New York, 1:00 p.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.
Portland, 1:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.
Waterville, 1:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.
Woolwich, 1:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m.
1:30 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday.
Passengers provide own baggage Bath to Woodville.
D. C. DOUGLASS, M. L. HARRIS,
P. 28-21 V. T. & Gen'l Mgrs. Gen'l Passenger Agt.

Vinalhaven and Rockland Steamboat Co.

The direct route between
ROCKLAND, VINALHAVEN, NORTH HAVEN, STONINGTON AND SWAN'S ISLAND
WINTER ARRANGEMENT
(Subject to change without notice)
IN EFFECT 5:30 A. M. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1924
Leaves Swan's Island daily except Sundays at 5:30 A. M. for Stonington, North Haven, Vinalhaven and Rockland.
Returning leaves Rockland at 1:30 P. M. for Vinalhaven, North Haven, Stonington and Swan's Island.
B. H. STONINGTON, General Agent.
Rockland, Maine, Oct. 6, 1924.

BRONCHITIS

Apply Vicks at bedtime, rubbing it well in. Then spread on thickly and cover with hot flannel. Arrange bed-clothes so vapors will be inhaled.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Nothing New - - - Only Different

ALLEN'S LUNG HEALER

IS NOT A NEW REMEDY, HAVING BEEN IN USE FOR 20 YEARS

The secret of its remarkable success lies in the fact that it is composed of medicinal agents, all of vegetable origin, which have never before been combined in one remedy. It is this combination of soothing, healing, antiseptic, tissue building and blood warming properties that makes it so effective as a throat and lung medicine. It does the work when all other remedies fail.

It will break up a cold in the head, throat or lungs. Its timely use prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no dope.

Sold in Rockland by the Kittredge Pharmacy.



FLOWERS SOON FADE

the only memorial that endures is a carefully planned

MONUMENT OR HEADSTONE

of granite or marble that retains its beauty and withstands time and the elements.

We give careful attention to distinct legible lettering.

See our designs and note our reasonable estimates.

FRED S. MARCH MONUMENTAL ARCHITECT

Park St., Cor. Brick, ROCKLAND

The New Monumental Warehouses

SHEET MUSIC 15c

CENTURY CERTIFIED EDITION

The Famous Sheet Music you see advertised in all the leading magazines.

Over 228 selections—used for

MAINE MUSIC CO., Rockland, Me.

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W. A. JOHNSTON, DRUG PHO.

JOHNSTON'S DRUG STORE

COMPLETE DRUG AND SUNDRY

7-8 SPECIAL ATTENTION

PRESCRIPTIONS, KODAKS, DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND EN-LARGING

370 Main Street, Rockland

Not Medicine, Not Osteopathy

C. M. WHEELER, D.C. Ph.C.

Chiropractor

400 Main Street, - - - Rockland

MODERN ATLANTIC LINERS CITIES OF THE SEA

Ocean Travel Now Has All Conveniences of Life On Shore, Plus Delights of Sea Journey

By ELIZABETH JEFFRIES

WHEN our fathers and grandfathers crossed the ocean to find the families of which we are the proud members today, they were not very talkative on land, of the comfort, cheer and conveniences of the voyage. To them the trip was an adventure, seldom a recreation, and although some of the more memorable of these hazardous enterprises made the lives of the passengers, their experiences were never referred to as cheerful.

There are thousands of people in America, however, who yet envisage an ocean trip in terms of half a century ago. They are "all at sea" regarding the improvements that have come to sea travel in recent years.

To the true grass-green landman it comes as a bewildering surprise to step aboard the liner that is to take him for a holiday in Europe, and be ushered by a smart liveried attendant into a beautifully furnished stateroom, that takes him up to the deck where his cabin is located. But this is but an insignificant introduction. My travels on the steamers of many lines, have revealed to me, that the competition between cities ashore, to boost the beauty and industry of our great municipalities, is as nothing compared to the manner in which the Trans-Atlantic Steamship companies vie with each other to give the modern over-the-sea vacationist, all the comforts of home and some of the luxuries that he cannot afford at home.

When a few years ago, Atlantic liners first became "palatial" there was frequent reference to them as "floating hotels," but such a descriptive phrase is totally inadequate today. They are cities of the sea, floating mobile communities, possessing all the conveniences of life ashore, with delights that cities ashore can never have. Where is the hotel that will publish your morning newspaper, provide you with your Sunday Church service or your Saturday night movie with adjuncts of a bank, department store or children's nursery according to your need? Yet these can be found at sea. All the complex needs of a modern American community can be met today in the middle of the Atlantic ocean much better than in the middle of an American prairie. Indeed many a vacationist from remote American villages has testified that his first experience of the modern conveniences of life was on an ocean liner.

Of course, every one expects food on the trip so among the cheerful things aboard ship should be mentioned the sound of the dinner bell,



A playground de luxe for the children

which has a much more attractive sound on the sea air than when it is gonged in our own dining rooms. Yet it is astonishing how many otherwise intelligent people think of salt pork, sea biscuit and water when ocean fare is mentioned. For such readers I insert part of the food supply for one trip of a modern Atlantic liner, and not the largest at that—250 sheep and lambs, 150 pigs, 250 turkeys, 125 geese, 500 ducks, 5000 fowls, 75 head of cattle, 250 pheasants, 500 pigeons, 1000 quails, 300 grouse, 300 partridges, 250 snipe, 5-110 lbs. turtles, 1500 lbs. of tea, 70,000 lbs. of flour, 38,000 eggs, 200 crabs, 15,000 lbs. of sugar, 15,000 lbs. of fresh fish, 8000 clams, 500 barrels of oysters, 2500 lbs. of oatmeal, 34,000 lbs. of potatoes, 2500 lbs. of coffee, and 300 tins of assorted biscuits and crackers. In addition to this there are enormous quantities of fruit, jams, vegetables, milk, cream, cheese and all the common necessities of the best equipped American tables, supplemented by a soft drink fountain and an American bar.

Are you taking your car to Europe? Then drive it to the pier and see it hitched securely to the



Here is comfort and luxury



From deck to deck by elevator

garage on board. Were you planning to select a few favorite authors to relieve what you are pleased to call the "tedium" of the voyage? Leave them at home, for the shelves of the library on board will supply a book for every mood, which you can read in the deep lounge chairs, in the smoking room or the parlors before a cheerful open fire. Do not make the mistake of some sailing ship parents and leave the children

Evolution of Trade Marks and Advertising

The trade mark was invented during a time of grand colonialism. A business house in Carthage Nova (Carthage), which manufactured a delicious fish sauce and sent it to all parts of the world in hermetically sealed pitchers, burnt nine stars into the containers. The nine stars were the emblem of the lamp factory to the Roman Rhine-land adorned all its lamps with the utensils of eye specialists—which people who used the lamps should ever come to know!

Advertising, of course, grew more and more luxurious. It was a favorite child of commerce in imperial Rome. Dozens of the best painters and sculptors worked for the wool kings, silk houses, and the big weapon factories which grew up like mushrooms wherever the Roman armies advanced.

People vied with one another in erecting altars to the protectors of trade and navigation; but on these altars they inscribed the names and trade of the donors, as a means of advertising. The Roman business men were as though seized by a fever of competition. Eurysaces, the pastry king of Rome, used his tomb as an advertisement; his tombstone had the form of an enormous cake!—Exchange.

Legend Traces Hyacinth to Sorrow of Apollo

The wild hyacinth was originally found in Greece and Asia Minor. The ancient Greeks had a story about its origin to the effect that one day the god Apollo was playing a game of quoits with a young mortal, Hyacinthus, of whom he was very fond, when Zephyrus, the god of the west wind, passed by. Zephyrus was jealous of Apollo and blew the latter's quoit aside, and caused it to strike Hyacinthus and inflict a mortal wound. In his memory Apollo caused these beautiful and fragrant clustered blossoms to spring from the fallen drops of the youth's blood.

The hyacinth was brought to western Europe in the sixteenth century, and extensively cultivated by Dutch horticulturists. The original blue and purple blossoms were varied to numerous shades of pink, rose, yellow, scarlet and pure white. —Kansas City Star.

Lighthouse Story

Bishop's light rises near the Scilly islands and gives a grim warning of the dangers of the coast. It is one of the most exposed lighthouses in the world and the three tenders have a lonesome time. During a recent storm the beams from Bishop's rock came near to falling. The light weighs several tons and revolves on supports resting in a circular trough of mercury. It is balanced so delicately a child may turn it by a touch of the finger. On this night the tower was so shaken by the heavy seas that much of the mercury was spilled out over the concrete floor of the light chamber. The three guards fell to their knees, scooped up the mercury in their hands and poured it back into the trough.

Sunrise

When the sun approaches towards the gates of the morning, he first opens a little eye of heaven, and sends away the spirit of darkness, and gives light to a cock, and calls up the lark to matins, and by and by builds the fringes of clouds, and peeps over the eastern hills, thrusting out his golden horns, like those which decked the brows of Moses when he was forced to wear a veil because himself had seen the face of God; and still, while a man tells the tale of the sun's rising, till he shows a fair face and a full light, and then he shines one whole day.—Jeremy Taylor.

Making Fine Distinctions

"A woman does not mind being called a kitten, but hates to be named a cat. A man, on the contrary, is flattered at being thought a dog, but resents being referred to as a puppy."

"When a man describes a woman as a 'sensible soul,' it is a compliment that she has placed herself like a silent and succulent sponge full in the flow of his eloquence for a considerable number of hours, while he declaimed to her his 'conquests, glories, triumphs, spoils,' in an uninterrupted monologue of complacency."—"Mere Man," by Honor Bright.

Up Against It

"You've heard of a person being in a quandary, haven't you?" Peter asked.

"Sure," replied Brown. "Why?"

"Well, I just had a letter from an old friend, and he's in one. He's been in rather bad health for some time, so the other day he went to see a doctor, and the doctor advised him to take a rest for three months' complete rest. That's where the quandary comes in. He's been working for the government for fifteen years, and doesn't know where to look for a more complete rest."

Settled Manhattan Island

In the first ship sent to the present territory of the United States by the Dutch West India company, the New Netherland, which landed in the Hudson river in 1623, Walloon, led by J. J. de Forest, were passengers. The eight families left on Manhattan, which was named "New Avesnes," constituted the first settlement of that now famous and valuable island and the first homesteaders, in fact, in the Middle Atlantic states.

Not Holding Out

Father—Work never killed anyone, my young son! Take your grandfather for example.

Son—Aye! But it's beginning to tell on him!

TO RELIEVE

BRONCHIAL COLD
DRYLYNTHAN'S ASTHMA MEDICINE

There's Father coming with my Wrigley's



Wrigley's gives the penny a bigger value in delightful, long-lasting and beneficial refreshment.

Coming home on the train or in the car - It's so cool and sweet after smoking. And then when you get home how eager the little folks are for their Wrigley's! How good it is for them!



SUNSET

Mrs. Annie Eaton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Eaton Thursday.

Mrs. Martha Stinson is able to be out again after being confined to the house with the grippe.

Mr. Fogg, representing Emery Waterhouse Co. of Portland, was in town this week.

Mrs. Clara Thompson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fannie Cole and Mrs. Lizzie Smith, has returned home.

The Sewing Circle was held this week at Mrs. Caroline Greenlaw's. Delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake, coffee and Swiss cakes, for which Miss Berger is famous, were served to a goodly number.

Rev. Hor. Harrington had a very busy day February 22. Besides the regular services of the two churches he conducted two funeral services.

Dr. L. G. Tewksbury of Stonington has bought the Gross block and will have it put in order for moving pictures and dance hall. Dr. Tewksbury at present is using the town hall for the "movie shows" and frequent dances.

The Sunset "Wonders" are on the warpath. More reports from them next week.

STOMACH MISERY,
GAS, INDIGESTION
"Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Sour, Upset Stomachs at Once

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness, fermentation or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief. Correct your stomach and digestion now for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.

SHIP YOUR APPLES TO

"The House Built on the Apple"

Where the trade finds fifty-two weeks every year



We also sell other produce which you raise, such as Cucumbers, Peas, Berries, Turnips

Best Prices Quick Returns

KINGMAN and HEARTY

INC.

20 No. Side Faneuil Hall Market

BOSTON MASS.

T-96-17

STOP LOOK LISTEN

PREVENT BEING

KILLED

BY ONCOMING TRAIN

14-25

APPLETON RIDGE

Roger Gowell, former county agent was a caller at W. M. Newbert's recently.

Miss Helena Pierce, Miss Ethel Barrett and Mrs. Mona McIntosh of Rockland were Sunday callers at Elizabeth Sprow.

Ernest Young and Charlie Graham of Warren, were Sunday callers at P. D. Perry's.

Harry Conant of Warren spent the weekend with friends and relatives here.

Frank Bryant and James Robbins of Seaboard were business callers at H. C. Stanley's Monday.

L. L. Bradbury, with his wife, daughter and grandson of Houlton, spent the weekend and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCordison.

Eighteen Willing Workers gathered at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Newbert, Tuesday afternoon. A good amount of work was accomplished. The work was mostly making quilts. Refreshments consisted with tea or coffee were served. Next meeting will be with Adna Pittman at the village, March 3.

NORTH APPLETON

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Butler were Mrs. John Gidley and Miss Gladys Corey of Portland, George Thomas of Seaboard and Raymond Butler of Camden.

Miss Shirley Keene is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Olive Fogg and family in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Keene and Mrs. Johnson attended the Tobekah meeting at Appleton Wednesday evening. There was poor followed by a clam stew.

Commencing July 1 the mail route from North Appleton to Camden will be handled by W. F. Tilden of Hope.

Miss Lois Meservy entertained her friends Wednesday afternoon in honor of her 10th anniversary. Games and a treat were enjoyed, and a general good time was the result.

Mrs. Ada Conant is visiting Mrs. Ida Hosken for a few days.

CRIEHAVEN

Miss Mabel Stollinger, the school teacher, arrived the 29th accompanied by her mother. They are occupying the Edith Rhodes cottage at Hillside Farm. School opened Feb. 23 with an enrollment of 12 pupils. Others will arrive next month who

Save Money

when you buy "L.F.'s"

or "L. F." ATWOOD MEDICINE.

First, because it's such a big bottle (almost 3 ounces) and such a small dose (usually a teaspoonful) of the concentrated extract of the best and purest medicines and the price is only 50 cents.

Next, because when you use it, you ward off sickness in the form of headaches, biliousness, nausea or constipation, and are able to attend to your work regularly, without losing your pay.

Finally, when you are feeling fine as a result of the "L.F." treatment, with better digestion, you do more, do it quicker, better, and easier, and with that feeling of satisfaction which money can not buy.

1 cent a dose

L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

CUSHING

Mrs. Minola Rich and daughter Ruth of Isle au Haut were guests of her sister, Miss Isabel Bridges, who is teaching in District 4, at H. L. Killen's, where she is boarding. Schools in Districts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 are to close this week for the spring vacation. That in 5 has another week to make up.

The zero weather of the past few days sent the shivers totting up and down the spine again.

The river is again frozen over, making the second time it has been closed to navigation this winter.

B. S. Geyer and A. S. Miller have been sawing wood the past week for Levi Thayer, L. S. Miller, W. H. Morse and Mrs. Sallinen.

About 20 of H. L. Killen's friends walked into his home last Wednesday night and gave him the surprise of his life to help celebrate his birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served, helping pass a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Maloney, Jr., of Thomaston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Rivers for the weekend.

A combined birthday party of Miss Isabel Bridges and Alice Rivers was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Rivers last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Robinson visited in Rockland a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Miller were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Edith Johnson recently.

Leslyn Thompson of Friendship, was in town Saturday to see his grandfather, Hiram Thayer.

Mrs. Katie Olsen is improving. She received several cards from friends on her birthday which gave her much pleasure to learn of their kind wishes for the return of her health.

Granville Osler has been awarded the contract for carrying the mail from Pleasant Point to South Cushing, beginning in July for the next four years and L. S. Miller has been awarded the contract for carrying the mail from Friendship to Thomaston for the same period of time.

GEORGE F. WILLETT

George F. Willett of Boston was awarded a \$10,534,000 verdict in his \$16,000,000 suit against a group of Boston and New York bankers. Suit was brought for sums lost through alleged conspiracy in which he claims he was deprived of control of certain leather companies.



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TENANT'S HARBOR

Capt. and Mrs. Orris Holbrook entertained the following guests Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Hooper of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and Clarence Dwyer. A pleasant evening was enjoyed and refreshments were passed.

John Wood and family spent Sunday at Long Cove guests of his father, George Wood.

A community sing will be held in the church vestry Wednesday evening at 8.15.

Mrs. Allen Conary is a guest of Mrs. Edgar Conary of Rockland.

Mrs. Ernest Rowley and Mrs. Charles Leach have been attending Community Fair in Rockland.

Mrs. Amelia Taylor is having repair work done on the interior of her house.

Wallace McLaughlin has been home on a five days' visit with his family. He returned to White Head Saturday.

Frank Brown has employment at Willardham.

Sewell Wages made a business trip to Rockland Saturday.

"Oh, John, just look at these vegetables—aren't they nice and fresh?" exclaimed the wife of a man who stopped his car in front of a farmer's roadside stand. Then to the boy selling the stuff:

"How fresh everything you have is, sonny!"

"Yes, ma'am. Ye see, Pop brings it from the city market every mornin' regular."

1925 MARCH 1925

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Social Circles

In addition to personal notes recording departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received. TELEPHONE 1770

H. H. Stover and family of Portland were in the city Sunday to attend the funeral of the late Miss Carolyn Perry.

The Woman's Missionary Society connected with the Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon, at 2.30, in the chapel. Every woman of the church is invited to be present.

Mrs. E. K. Leighton is on a trip to California, where she will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Spear, at present in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Anderson have gone to Augusta, called by the illness of a relative.

Among those who came from out of town to attend the funeral of the late Carolyn Perry were Orrin P. Perry, Jr., and Mrs. Grace Gross, from New York; Mrs. Susie Blood and Earle Perry from Boston and Richard Reed from Waterville.

Garland Class will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Susie Carl. Oak street. Please supper at 1 o'clock. Each member take dishes to save time and labor.

A meeting of the board of managers of the Home for Aged Women will be held Thursday afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Miss Lucy Farwell, Summer street.

Of supreme interest is the Educational Club discussion Friday evening, "What is the matter with matrimony?" Why does it so often go on the rocks? Each member is requested to contribute a rule by which the feminine side of the relationship can change and improve with a view to making marriage more successful than it now is. In what lies feminine fault? This time feminine faults are under scrutiny. Next time rules for masculine improvement will be offered.

The Kallioh Class will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Richardson, 19 Spruce street, to sew.

At the regular monthly business meeting of the Women's Association to be held in the Congregational vestry Wednesday, there will be a picnic dinner at 1 o'clock, the ladies bringing either sandwiches, cake or pastry. A large attendance is desired, to act on the report of the cook book committee and of the spring sale to be held in two weeks. At this meeting articles for the kitchen shower are to be donated.

Opportunity Class of the First Baptist church will have a business meeting Thursday evening at 7.30 at the home of Mrs. R. H. Angel, 7 Limerock street.

The Golden Rod Chapter ladies are giving a bridge and luncheon party in Temple hall Thursday evening.

The regular meeting of the Methodist Club will be held with Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood, Chestnut street, Friday at 2.30. Mrs. Stella Sheldon and Mrs. Bernice Havener will present papers.

William V. Piper, who has been ill in Knox Hospital for several weeks, has recovered sufficiently to leave that institution, and is now stopping with his sister, Mrs. Carl Cassens, Camden street.

Hector Brown Tyler, who was badly injured in collision with a car in Boston, when his motor car became unmanageable, several weeks ago, was discharged from the hospital last week.

The regular circle supper of the First Baptist church will be held tomorrow night with Mrs. Harold J. Glidden as chairman of the housekeepers. An entertainment of musical numbers and readings will follow. Miss Beth Hager being in charge.

Mrs. Freeman Blodgett has returned to Somerville, Mass., to resume teaching school, after spending a short vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory. Mrs. Blodgett was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when she called at the home of Mrs. Charles Maxey (for only a few minutes she said) and found 20 friends who had been invited by Mrs. Elsie Merrill, the object being a utility shower for Mrs. Blodgett who has only recently been married. As soon as the guest of honor awoke to the situation she was instructed to look for packages in various places in the house. When they were finally accumulated she found she had about 30 useful gifts in linen, glass, pictures, etc. Refreshments of fruit punch and cake were served and a pleasant evening enjoyed.

The two outstanding musical features of the present Educational Club year most heartily enjoyed have been the rendering of Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Mrs. Grace Armstrong, with

LAST SAD RITES Friends of Late Carolyn Perry Give Expression To Sorrow At Funeral.

There was a remarkable outpouring of people Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Miss Carolyn Perry, a member of the High School graduating class, whose death last Wednesday after a brief but very painful illness, excited so much sympathy. The Congregational church, in which the services were held, was crowded with mourners, and the casket was surrounded with one of the largest and most beautiful displays of floral offerings which have been witnessed at a local funeral. Among the many who sent



MISS CAROLYN PERRY

designs were the girls' High School basketball teams of Bangor, Rockland, Thomaston, Camden and Rockport, Winslow-Holbrook American Legion, and the Community Fair Association.

The Senior class of Rockland High School attended in body, and the under classes were largely represented. Music was furnished by the new vested choir of the Congregational church, which sang the professional and recreational. Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker of the Universalist church read Scriptures and a poem, while Rev. W. S. Rounds of the Congregational church preached the sermon and offered prayer. The eulogies were brief, but affecting. There were few dry eyes in the congregation.

Maurice B. Lawrence C. Benjamin C. John J. and Standish Perry acted as bearers. The interment was in Arden cemetery.

ARBORETUM NURSERY Curator Lermond Announces List of Trees Which Will Be Furnished.

Curator Lermond of the Knox Arboretum, announces that the forestry nursery is now so near ready that, while unable as yet to furnish trees for forestry planting individuals will be given limited numbers of poplars, willows, spruces, and pines. Of white pine and spruce, Maine's two most valuable trees there, is an abundance for individuals. The public is cautioned not to remove trees, excepting under the surveillance of the curator as inexperienced thinning may injure the permanent stand. Inquirers for Catalpa are informed that by reason of its rapid growth, these trees do not produce seed until well matured. But there's a good time coming as there are a score or so of this variety from 12 to 20 feet and rapidly growing. Several more years must elapse before seedlings can be procured from them. It is hoped to add Sequoia gigantea, the big California redwood and Cedar of Lebanon to the nursery this year. There is very little doubt but that these will thrive at the Arboretum as everything else does, even trees supposed to thrive only in the Southern States.

her usual charm and the beautiful violin solos with Mrs. Armstrong, pianist, by Miss Myra Linckin, who always plays with rare technique and natural grace. Her selections were the "Sextette" from the opera "Lucia de Lamormoor," and for an encore "Misereere" from the opera "Il Trovatore," by Verdi. Next meeting, Friday, with Charles S. Hieborn, member of the Prison Commission as speaker.

C. H. Moor left yesterday for Miami, Fla.

Benjamin C. Perry is confined to the house by tonsillitis, his first sick vacation in a great many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner are guests of Waldo Pomona Grange today. Mrs. Gardner will read before Frederick Ritchie Grange.

Maurice Hill has returned to the Great Northern Paper Co.'s Ten-Mile Plant near Kineo, after a vacation visit at his former Rockland home.

There will be a circle supper at the Universalist church Wednesday. The housekeepers are Mrs. Hester Chase, Mrs. Choris Jenkins, Mrs. Margaret Stevenson, Mrs. Mabel Rawson, Mrs. Hattie Davies, Mrs. Olivia Roberts, Mrs. Linnie Green, Mrs. Cora Smith, Mrs. Minnie Witham, Mrs. Annie Collamore and Miss Beatrice Emery. Supper will be served at the usual time, 6.30.

Look in the Corner Drug Store window and see some of the 157 varieties of St. Clair & Allen's Maine-made Candy. For sale everywhere. adv.

NETTED THREE THOUSAND Community Fair Broke All Records—Over 15,000 Persons Entered Doors At All Sessions—Red Letter Ball.

With the successful presentation of the Red Letter Ball last night Community Fair for 1925 came to a conclusion more satisfying than its promoters had hoped in their most sanguine moments. The gross receipts of the full week will be \$5000 with better than \$3000 net. The attendance broke all previous records and the big crowds seemed to be thoroughly satisfied. Never in the years of experience of the committee members has there been any such public endorsement of a fair or such universal commendation of the very apparent efforts to keep the big show clean.

Community Fair came to a happy conclusion Saturday night with a Phil Jones program of high merit. The big central space was laid off as a class room and the youngsters did their stuff actually as it is performed each time the athletic director visits. There were three groups, the class room, a wand drill and the Hickville crowd. This latter outfit had costumes utterly beyond description and reflected great credit on the originality of their teacher, Miss Eleanor Griffith. At first their actions in response to the director's orders were very erratic but suddenly they snapped into the accurate step and motion which had marked the other classes. The surprising fact is that this show was staged by Coach Jones entirely without practice. The classes and director received an ovation. The concluding number was a last minute contribution made by Miss Adelaide Shepherd in a solo dance.

The afternoon session found the big hall crowded, with children in majority. The fine clean program, made up from several mid-week hits, was thoroughly enjoyed. The kids died owned the hall and had a joyous time in their noisy way.

A sample of the type of citizenship necessary to put over such an undertaking as Community Fair is seen in the committee members who worked until nearly 2 o'clock Sunday morning and went their weary way only when every stick of lumber was denailed and properly bundled for use another season. The idea was to eliminate the hammering and general hullabalooing which has desecrated the section on the Sunday following the Fair for a score of years past.

It has developed that Clifford Thomas Jr., of 19 Bay View Square is the owner of the handsome blue ribbon St. Bernard listed at the Dog Show. Clifford left early so the ownership of the beautiful animal remained a mystery.

As usual the rivalry on the gross receipts of the Parent-Teacher booth for the various days was keen. Tuesday's group at present claim the pennant and extend their appreciation to Mrs. J. E. Stevens who made the guess cake and Mrs. Adelaide

GOES UP ALOFT Philbrick Views California From Airplane — Longs For Drink of Oyster River.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— Have just finished reading The Courier-Gazette. It seems to have more news in it out here than when I was at home. Perhaps I read it a little more. I saw one man from Maine. Said he would swap an orange for a snow ball. Well I would swap two for a drink of Oyster River water. I had the pleasure of taking dinner with Mrs. D. M. Miller and son D. R. Miller formerly of the Keag and Vinehaven. They were so familiar with people about Rockland. After lunch they gave me a long auto ride. It is very pleasant indeed to meet such fine people when away from home. They have a beautiful home at 1150 Palm street, San Lucas. D. R. Miller has a fine suite of offices at 981 Monterey street, where he has a very extensive practice.

I visited a sugar beet field of 40 acres yesterday. The plants are about four inches high now and look very pretty. The rows are very straight and level as a floor. They yield from 20 to 30 tons an acre and bring about \$8 a ton. I also saw an oil tank farm of several large tanks built on high ground. The largest of them covered about five acres. They are built of cement and are covered, and look something like a circus tent at a distance. There is a 10-inch pipe line running to the ocean to load oil barges.

Being anxious to see as much as

Snow who contributed the birthday angel cake.

'One of the Eskimo dogs which won a prize at the Community Fair dog show was owned by Mrs. Alice S. Hall, not by Mrs. L. S. York, as stated. Mrs. York was a former owner.

The Loyal Alumni The management have already acknowledged contributions from alumni resident in distant States but retaining their loyalty to old R. H. S. Two others have been heard from who were schoolmates. Accompanied by checks their letters read as follows: From Dr. Tracy K. Healy, a member of the dental firm of Healy & Dale, Brooklyn: "If it wasn't for The Courier-Gazette a lot of us wouldn't know what was going on in the old home town. I am very glad to add my little bit to the many who appreciate what the old High School has done in the past, and with best wishes for the future." From Richard S. Fuller now with Stone & Webster, Boston: "The Courier-Gazette reports that R. H. S. needs a bit more to finish out their equipment fund, and while it is a small one I am glad to send in my contribution. Please credit to 1912 and give 'em all my best wishes for a successful campaign."

The manual training boys made a fine impression on the hundreds who saw the "crem" actually at work. Several of the power machines were brought down from the McLean school and under the skillful manipulation of the young workmen transformed the rough lumber into handy cake boards and clothes sticks which were sold at 15 and 10 cents respectively by High School students, not raffled off as a rumor had it. The local lumber yards contributed the raw materials to manufacture and A. P. Snowman turned over his truck and crew for transportation of the heavy machinery.

Community Fair saw three fine local musical organizations in action. Marston's Orchestra and Marsh's Orchestra dividing the six nights and Rockland Band coming in for the Thursday night circus. Any city could well be proud of three such groups.

Red and white predominated as the color scheme at the Red Letter Ball last night. The Fuller-Cobb-Davis staff, easily distinguished by their insignia, saw to it that everybody had a good time. Favor balloon and number dances were in order. The management clicked like a well oiled machine and the perfect floor, resurfaced over the weekend by Community Fair management as a sign of appreciation to Manager Benson, made a fine touch to a full evening. Mrs. Bernice Havener was in charge of the refreshment booth and made a record for the night sessions of the week, chalking up about \$80. There were 100 couples on the floor and several hundred spectators. The proceeds will be in the vicinity of \$300. Miss Frances Flanagan and Ernest C. Davis were in general charge.

possible in a short time I took a trip in an airplane recently. We went up 4000 feet and then descended to about 2000 which was about the height to have a good view of things below. It certainly was wonderful to look down on the ocean, city and mountains—too beautiful to be described. I just finished a bit when he strapped me in and that was all. I was just as calm as though I was sitting in a Chevrolet. Only I went a little faster. E. H. Philbrick. Arroyo Grande, Calif., Feb. 20.

Sunrise in the Tropics

No one who has ever seen a tropical sunrise will forget it; from darkness the world bursts into light. The sun on the Amazon usually rises without clouds and floods everything with radiance; the sunsets are sometimes beautiful, but there are seldom clouds, and the color effects are not as fine as in northern climes.

The banks of the river are full of interest to the canoe voyager, who has every opportunity for observation, as one always paddles close to the shore. Draperies of flowing vines sweep the canoe; at times in some little bay, where the current has no influence, great masses of water plants are in full bloom, bright filandreas perch in the branches above his head, and orchids look out from the branches, or many times swing in midair. Large patches of "ananga," which looks like a tall-stemmed giant calls lily, full of the great white flowers, make beautiful pictures and over all a brilliant blue sky with the cool breeze which from nine till four always draws up the river.

Mrs.: What a gossip you are! I hear you've been telling people that I'm very expensive.

Mr.: Absurd! I merely told them that you are very dear to me.

Early Advertising as Practiced in Old Rome

The restored ruins of Pompeii still show wall inscriptions and regular election campaign posters which often are signed by women. The same ruins tell us also about business advertising in ancient Rome. The show windows of Rome during the oldest time cannot be compared with their parallel in our modern trade world. For a long time it was impossible to buy the necessary glass, which was tremendously expensive. Besides, the window glass was milky and dim, and often inflexible, at any rate not sufficiently clear and transparent, writes H. Doelling in Frankfurter Zeitung, as translated for the Milwaukee Journal.

The Roman retailers, therefore, were content to exhibit their goods in an open stall in front of their homes; the shop itself was built into the home and served merely as a storeroom. The only means of advertising was the voice; he who barked loudest got the most customers! Only after trade received a new stimulus by the conquests in the Orient and Occident did the Romans begin to adopt the business tricks of their tributaries, the Persians and Asiatic Greeks. They installed regular show windows in their shops. Their goods were safe from theft behind bronze grates, and were provided with price tags and annotations. The merchants indicated on their shop doors the goods they furnished and their own names.

Sees Resin as Basis of Diamond Formation

Similarity between the X-ray pictures of the lattice structure of diamond crystals and of deuterone, a resinous substance, is the basis for the claim advanced by Herr Decker, a Jena chemist, that diamonds originated from this material under enormous pressure and possibly heat, during long periods of time, according to the Berlin correspondent of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Diamonds have long been known to be pure carbon in crystalline form, but what the original carbonaceous material was out of which they developed has been a subject of dispute. Resins contain hydrogen as well as carbon, and the theory of the German scientist assumes that, under the conditions of diamond formation, the hydrogen was literally slowly squeezed out of the raw material until at last nothing but pure crystalline carbon was left.

For Umbrella Protection

A well-known business man had a bad habit of losing umbrellas, and as they were usually expensive ones, he hit upon the happy idea of having his telephone number engraved on the handle. Since then he lost his umbrella half a dozen times, but owing to the telephone number he has always recovered it. The finder does not have to send it back; he rings up the number, and the owner gladly calls for it. If the finder is dishonest he will not feel comfortable with that telephone number, and if he himself loses it, as ten to one he will, a more honest person will eventually inform the original owner. The latter, of course, will know nothing of the umbrella's adventures. If only the umbrella could talk!

Father of Mail Service

Mail coaches were introduced into England in the year 1784 by one John Palmer of Bath. This worthy gentleman suffered much inconvenience from the mail leaving London on Monday, and not reaching Bath until Wednesday. He traveled the country advocating reform, and was set down as a bore. But the system of flying mails he was able to inaugurate lasted until the days of railways. Still, it was not much better than the system of the Roman mails, as established in the third century, by which it seems possible that letters might have reached Rome, from England in three or four days if relays of galloping chariots could cover a thousand miles at 14 miles an hour.

Drilling Holes in Glass

Drilling holes in glass is not so very difficult. The old method utilized a discarded triangular file, ground to a sharp point and used in a brace with a slight pressure. The point of contact was moistened with turpentine. The more recent way, and one that is quicker, is to use a brass or copper tube with thin walls instead of a file, says Popular Science Monthly. The tube is placed in a brace and drilling is accomplished with powdered carborundum as a cutting agent. A guide of wood keeps the tube properly centered.

THE BRUNSWICK HOUR OF MUSIC

Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

Music Memory Contest

WORLD-FAMOUS BRUNSWICK ARTISTS

Will Broadcast During March

\$5000 IN CASH PRIZES

54 BIG CASH PRIZES EVERY MONTH

Hear this wonderful concert and these famous Brunswick artists, by radio

On Stations— WJZ WRC WGY KDKA KYW
New York Washington Schenectady Pittsburgh Chicago

TUESDAY EVENINGS, MARCH 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st

9:00 to 10:00 P. M., Eastern Time—8:00 to 9:00 P. M., Central Time

Everyone has an equal chance—get a contest blank today, giving the list, and be ready tonight. After hearing these wonderful artists over the radio—hear them on Brunswick Records, sold at STUDLEY'S.

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V. F. STUDLEY, INC.

ROCKLAND, MAINE

BILL the BARBER SAYS

AN EXPERT SPORT WRITER IS THE MAN WHO KNOWS THE NATIONALITY OF ALL THE AMERICAN PRIZE FIGHTERS

SALE OF USED MACHINES

We have 20 or more Used Machines that must be sold to make room.

SINGER, late model from \$8 to \$35
NEW HOME \$18
STANDARD \$15
WHITE \$20
PORTABLE SINGER ELECTRIC MACHINE \$35

All machines mechanically as good as new and guaranteed as good as new.

To take advantage of this sale you must call at the SINGER STORE See Mr. HERRICK we have no salesmen out on this sale.

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL NEW GOODS DURING THIS SALE

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
H. L. HERRICK, Mgr.
TEL. 477-M. ROCKLAND 27-29

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Established 1891

ROCKLAND, ME.

EMPIRE

THE THEATRE AROUND THE CORNER

Last Time Today

'The Miracle Makers'

—With—
LEAH BAIRD

Romance! Thrills! Action!!!

—Also—
The First Chapter of

"GALLOPING HOOPS"

Featuring
ALLENE RAY
JOHNNIE WALKER

Wednesday-Thursday

"THE SUNSET TRAIL"

—With—
WM. DESMOND
—And—
GARETH HUGHES

A forty-five calibre romance of big men and big chances in a land of hidden gold

COMPANION FEATURE
CHRISTINE
OF THE
HUNGRY HEARTS

Featuring
FLORENCE VIDOR
CLIVE BROOKS

From the great novel by
KATHLEEN NORRIS

FRI. CHARLES JONES in SAT. "DESERT OUTLAW"

A RADIOLA

For Every Purse

Let us demonstrate any of the

New Radiolas

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The Regenoflex

Formerly \$191.00; now

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Complete with Loud Speaker Less batteries

Distance and Tone Quality

Selective and Non-Radiating

Other Radiolas from

\$35.00 to \$425.00

MAINE Co

Established 1891

ROCKLAND, ME.

PARK THEATRE

COMING SOON

"THE DEVIL'S CARGO"

With PAULINE STARK and WALLACE BEERY

BEBE DANIELS

LAST TIME

TODAY "MISS BLUEBEARD"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COMEDY

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

We're proud—

of this chance to bring his great life before you—to show him from early youth rising, fighting, plugging with soul of iron, to the top! No life gives such romance, drama, humor and thrill as the unforgettable man of the ages.

Abraham Lincoln

Read what the people say:

"It is a wonderful picture—strikingly realistic." E. T. Clark, Sec'y to President.

"It touches the heart and fires imagination." Edwin Markham, the Poet.

"Stupendous! Beyond a doubt the greatest picture I have ever seen." R. A. Heard.

THE GREAT AMERICAN DRAMA

DON'T MISS IT!

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

CHILDREN'S MATINEE THURSDAY AT 4:00 O'CLOCK

THREE SHOWS—2:00, 6:45, 9:30

FRI.-SAT.—"THE SILENT WATCHER"—ALL STAR CAST

IT IS SAID THAT THE STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT OF ANY BUSINESS CAN ALWAYS WORK SHORT-HANDED

We endeavor to keep our service as near as possible up to the 100 per cent efficiency standard and invite you to make free use of our facilities.

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CAMDEN UNION ROCKLAND VINALHAVEN WARREN

RESOURCES \$3,700,000.00

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

Martha Washington peeled peaches with lye. We peel them with machinery and a hot steam bath—This saves waste and protects the fruit from handling—

HATCHET BRAND Peaches

Have all the aroma and flavor of fresh fruit. Get them from your grocer—

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10 STATE STREET BOSTON

HOME IS BEST

This the Verdict of Three Rockland Tourists Back From the West.

Coming back to Rockland after an absence of eight weeks, spent in the sunny and tropical climes of the South and West, might be expected to breed something of discontent with the changing moods of winter's end, but Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown and Henry A. Howard do not feel that way about it. They swung around the Southern area, saw what the West coast had to offer, and then made a bee line back home, having enjoyed every moment of their several thousand mile journey, but let, unconvinced that there is any place better than dear old Rockland.

Adhering faithfully to the promise which was made on their departure, they sent numerous travel letters to "The Courier-Gazette," whose readers have been able to enjoy second hand the things they did and saw. So that a newspaper interview would be mainly repetition, and not nearly so well told.

The trio encountered a rainy season in San Francisco and dense fog from Chicago to Rockland, but on the whole the weather conditions were very satisfactory—nothing excessively warm, but very fully. They found the tourist business not quite up to its old, and general business somewhat in a state of depression. The condition as relating to tourists is believed to have been its genesis in the propaganda which came out of the West relative to the food and mouth disease and a plague in certain quarters of Los Angeles. These reports, according to Mr. Brown were greatly exaggerated, and correspondingly harmful.

Mr. Brown attended a Rotary Club meeting in Los Angeles, held in the beautiful quarters of Hotel Billmore. Guests were present from all over the country. Mr. Brown was particularly impressed by the Governor of Wyoming, who said that this meeting had the finest setting of any he had ever attended. The Wyoming executive told a good story at the expense of Los Angeles publicity seekers.

"Why did they name the Zepplin Los Angeles?"

"Because it is the biggest gas-bag in the world," was the answer. Needless to say that the story was told in a friendly and not a critical spirit.

San Francisco is a great commercial city," said Mrs. Brown, "built on commanding heights overlooking a most excellent harbor. Interesting! Yes! Its citizenship embraces nearly all nationalities of the world, and visiting different parts of the city one will find peoples of many lands following their own native and quaint customs. Truly a cosmopolitan city is San Francisco—and an important commercial center of the West.

"Visitors are always taken to Golden Gate Park, the pride of the city. The park comprises 1013 acres, contains many artificial lakes, 17 miles of improved drives, flanked with flowering gardens and beautiful overhanging shade trees. We were told that the beds of flowering plants are in bloom the year round. Among the interesting features of the Park are the zoo, aquarium, and the Japanese garden, oriental in its setting. In fact a bit of Yeddo transplanted to the Occident. Here you may be served with tea and light refreshments by native Japanese women dressed in their native costume and surrounded by the beauty and mystery of the Orient in the way of coloring and decorations. We particularly enjoyed the art gallery and museum in Golden Gate Park.

"A visit to San Francisco would be incomplete without a trip to Chinatown. Let me add that the Chinatown of yesterday, with its ramshackle buildings and its squalid streets, passed into history with the great fire, and today as one walks along Grant avenue, between Pine and Jackson streets, he will see buildings of architectural beauty and be charmed by Chinatown's interesting shops and markets. We dropped into many of the larger stores and shops, and found the clerks most courteous, and every hand and every attractive novelty, for which the Chinese are noted. All of the shops have burning incense, but I would suggest that they use less incense in their novelty stores and more in their markets, where the odor is anything but agreeable.

"The poorer classes of the Latin race live in ramshackle and dilapidated houses on Telegraph Hill, tenements it is said which have long been the theme of writers and the appeal of artists. Interesting types of humanity fill the streets daily, including Indians, gossiping housewives, the street corner wrangler, who talks with his hands, and the ever present bandman in the arms of a husky mother—all set with brilliant colorings for which the Latin races are noted and making a picture unique and striking in effect. A fine place for an artist to obtain color and a writer atmosphere, I am sure.

"Tourists should not fail to visit the quaint and strange shops of these Roman colonies, where they sell a

great variety of foreign wares, including books, periodicals, notions, etc.

"A drive to Ocean Beach will prove worthwhile—a popular breathing spot for San Francisco people. I felt quite at home watching the great ocean of the Pacific dashing its spray against Seal Rock as I could imagine I was on our Eastern shores, where the Atlantic ocean lashes and pounds the rugged coast of Maine. Seal Rocks are appropriately named as they are always covered with big seals whose hoarse bark and playful antics entertain the guests at the Cliff House and others.

"Just back of the beach a few hundred feet on the shore's edge is the slop Giza in which Capt. Amundsen and crew of six men discovered the North West passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific in 1905. The slop was presented to San Francisco by the explorer.

"Markets as a rule, do not attract my special attention but a visit to the Christy Palace Market on Market street will repay the tourist for his time, as he will see the greatest display of eatables and wearables he has ever seen under one roof including meats, fruits, vegetables, fancy groceries, candles, wearing apparel, jewelry, etc. A well appointed lunch counter and restaurant is one of the market's features. All departments are in charge of well trained salesmen, and passing up and down the wide corridors with vendors of popcorn and freshly made candies on every side, boys selling bags for purchases, chattering voices mingled with strains of music, elbowing your way through a surging crowd. You can imagine yourself in the streets of a busy over-crowded city instead of a marketplace.

"We were told we would find it colder in San Francisco and we were happily disappointed, as the weather was mild, and the trees, lawns and gardens about like ours in June. Natives of the city will say that they never have a temperature which is too hot or too cold—just right for comfort, but that honest words whisper in your ear that they do have a little fog now and then."

Mr. Howard had the pleasure of meeting a former Rockland man, Arthur W. Cook, in San Diego, and Mr. Brown talked with Mrs. Cook over the telephone.

In Chicago, the two former proprietors of the Rockland Chamber of Commerce made it a special point to look up Louis A. Barron, who was at one time the head of the institution. They dined together at Terrace Garden, Morrison's Hotel, and had a regular talkfest, which as one might imagine, dealt largely with Rockland topics. Mr. Barron is president of a company which handles a patented lifting system, and looks very little older than he did when he left Rockland.

"What impressed you most on the whole trip?" a Courier-Gazette reporter asked of Mr. Brown.

"The Yosemite," he replied. He paid his respects to this famous show place in one of his travel letters.

The Rockland tourists visited Hollywood, but did not meet with any movie star until they encountered Tom Mix in the Yosemite. He made a very favorable impression upon them.

STRAND THEATRE

Back to pictures again, with a week's bill that would delight the truest fan.

"Excuse Me," today's feature, is the most moving picture of the year; it moves with express train speed from the start when a young couple are taxicabbing wildly about Chicago looking for a minister to marry them, through the hilarious, adventurous trip across the Continent in a Pullman train, to the sensational finish when the nearly-weds catch the transport for the Philippines by way of an airplane to San Francisco. It's an out and out farce, with no other object than entertainment. It scored a record success on the stage, running for years with four companies playing it all over the country. Published as a book, it kept up to the big selling standard of Rupert Hughes' highly successful novels. And now, elaborated, modernized, pepped up for motion pictures, it's more joyously amusing than ever.

"My Man" is the title of the Wednesday and Thursday feature, in which Dustin Farnum and Patsy Ruth Miller are starring. The plot contains just the elements you like. It is a tale of American life adapted from George Randolph Chester's popular novel, "A Tale of Red Roses." The story of a political boss who tried modern caveman ideas and lost; then played gentleman and won. A plot of humor, intrigue, high finance, love and human interest—adv.

The doctor was examining school children. One youngster was under weight.

"You don't drink milk?"

"Nope."

"Live on a farm and don't drink milk at all?"

"Nope, we ain't got hardly milk enough for the hogs."—Everybody's Magazine.

METHODIST OFFICERS

Resolution Under Which Mr. Allen Is Again Called As Pastor.

The fourth quarterly conference of Pratt Memorial M. E. Church was held in the auditorium last Wednesday night with District Superintendent Rev. L. G. Allen presiding. The reports showed the various activities of the church to be in a flourishing condition. These officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Trustees, Robert B. Ludwick, Austin W. Smith, E. A. Stanley, George H. Sturtevant, A. W. Gregory, C. E. Johnson, Roscoe Staples, Henry deBorchomand, J. A. Stevens. Steward, Mrs. L. N. Littlehale. Mrs. J. P. Rich, Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham, J. A. Stevens, E. H. Hatch, Mrs. Annie Hanson, John H. Brubaker, Nettie Britt, Ralph U. Clark, Leroy A. Chatter, Mrs. Essie M. Day, George B. Grouett, Mrs. W. A. Ellingwood, Mrs. Lena St. Clair, Avauchin M. Ames, Herman A. Stanley, Mrs. Millicent M. Gregory, Othello Hatch, G. W. Gay, Mrs. Annie I. Flint, Mrs. Lovina C. Henderson, Martin S. Graves, Mrs. Thelma G. Stanley.

Recording steward and secretary of Quarterly Conference, Leroy A. Chatter.

Communion steward, Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham.

Director of religious education, Mrs. Harriet Knowles.

Director of social and recreation, life, Mrs. W. A. Ellingwood.

Custodian of deeds and other legal papers, A. W. Gregory.

The quarterly conference confirmed the election of these officers: Sunday School superintendent, Leroy A. Chatter; president of Epworth League, Herbert Prescott; president of Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Ida Simmons; president of W.F.M.S., Mrs. Annie I. Flint; trier of appeals, George B. Grouett; members of Laymen's Association, A. W. Gregory, C. E. Johnson and J. H. Brubaker.

These committees were appointed: World Service Council and Appointed Benevolence, the pastor (ex officio) Ralph U. Clark, Mrs. Roscoe Staples, A. W. Gregory, Thelma G. Stanley, J. H. Brubaker.

Christian Stewardship, A. W. Gregory, Mrs. Annie I. Flint.

Missionary, Mrs. H. A. Dunton, Mrs. Roscoe Staples, Mrs. L. N. Littlehale.

Home Missions and Church Extensions, Mrs. Lena St. Clair, Mrs. Esther C. Dolliver, Mrs. Etta M. Stevens.

Temperance, E. H. Hatch, C. E. Johnson.

Education, Mrs. Vincie M. Clark, Mrs. Lillian M. McCurdy, Mrs. W. A. Ellingwood.

Hospitals, Mrs. Ida Simmons, Miss Nellie Murch, Mrs. Minnie Miles, Mrs. Alice Kennedy.

Church Records, Mrs. Essie Day, George B. Grouett, A. W. Gregory.

Auditing, Miss Rebecca Strout, Harriet Knowles and Furniture, Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham, Mrs. Annie I. Flint, Mrs. Annie Hanson, president of Ladies Aid.

Church Music, Mrs. Lena St. Clair, Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham, Mrs. Eva M. Wisner.

Examination of Local Preachers, George H. Sturtevant, Mrs. Lovina Henderson, Elizabeth Gregory.

Estimating Ministerial Support, A. W. Gregory, J. H. Brubaker, Thelma G. Stanley, George B. Grouett, Elizabeth Gregory.

Pulpit Supply, A. W. Gregory, Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham, G. W. Gay.

Members of Communicant Association, Austin Smith, Mrs. Lizzie Smith, Ella Lundy.

As a further matter of business this resolution was adopted: "To Rev. Leonard G. March, District Superintendent of Rockland District, Maine Methodist Conference, presiding at the Fourth Quarterly Conference in Pratt Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Rockland, Maine, Wednesday, February 25th, 1925."

"Whereas, Rev. E. V. Allen who is now completing his fourth year as our pastor, has served us with such earnestness and thoughtfulness as to re-create among us a new spirit of fellowship and eagerness to see the work of the church go forward, and whereas, the church under Brother Allen's leadership has advanced socially, financially and spiritually, placing itself on a better basis than for some time for carrying on God's work in the community, first as a church home and second as a real agency through which are being obtained new conversions to Christ and

"Whereas, This great work which Brother Allen has undertaken and through which as a church he is leading us must be continued, therefore

"Be it resolved: That you use the good graces of your office to the limit of your influence, to have Brother Allen returned to us as our pastor."

Mrs. L. W. Keene



Poland, Me.—"I can gladly recommend Dr. Pierce's medicine to any girl or woman who is not in the very best of health. I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at intervals ever since I was twelve years old. Now I have several children and have taken a great many bottles of the above-mentioned medicine with great benefit. I have also taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a general tonic. In every instance these medicines have done all they are advertised to do and I cannot praise them too highly for the good they have done me."—Mrs. L. W. Keene, care Mory Farm.

Obtain Dr. Pierce's family medicines from your neighborhood druggist, in liquid or tablet form.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package of any of Dr. Pierce's medicines.

for the ensuing year. Also that a copy of this resolution be forwarded at once by the secretary of this Quarterly Conference to the Presiding Bishop.

Reports from the different departments brought out the following details: All bills for current expenses paid to date; insurance on various items of church property and furnishings increased \$17,000 with premiums paid, part to the end in 1925, others to the end of 1927, including premiums in arrears as far as 1922.

Ladies Aid paid to treasurer of church to date, \$900; loose collections, estimated for the year at \$250, are to date \$685; new heating plant installed at an expense of over \$1000; auditorium decorated at an expense of nearly \$200; \$1100 available on unpaid pledges that are collected, making possible a substantial payment on the World Service appropriation; available for charitable and benevolent work of the church, from the Farwell fund, \$50; check from "A Friend" \$100; added to the membership of the church, 16. The reports received favorable comment from the district superintendent presiding.

PARK THEATRE

The Paramount picture, "Miss Bluebeard" starring Bebe Daniels, which was shown for the first time in Rockland on Monday at the Park Theatre, will close its run there this afternoon and evening.

The picture is a love comedy of a French actress who falls in love with a girl-shy English author.

The feature picture for Wednesday and Thursday is "Abraham Lincoln."

Those who have ever lived or visited in the Capital City will always remember the view of Pennsylvania avenue with its rows of chestnut trees and the Capitol dome in the distance. They will appreciate, more than others, the reproduction of this scene in the photoplay "Abraham Lincoln." The producers of this unusual screen drama, found themselves faced with the difficult task of reproducing the Pennsylvania avenue of 1860, in California, where the picture was filmed. Some of the most stirring scenes of the picture are laid in this setting. How well they succeeded can be seen in the finished photoplay.

"Abraham Lincoln" has been acclaimed everywhere as one of the most unusual entertainment offerings of the year. It tells the life story of the great Emancipator forcefully and dramatically from the time of his birth to the last days of his presidency—adv.

CONDEMNNS BATTLESHIPS

Agreeing with virtually all of the claims of Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant army air chief, except his demand for a uniform air service, Rear Admiral Sims, retired, told the House Aircraft Investigating Committee last Friday that the battleships are obsolete. "I would have a new navy today out of whole cloth," said Admiral Sims. "I would replace them with airplane carriers."

Look in the Corner Drug Store window and see some of the 137 varieties of St. Clair & Allen's Maine-made Candy. For sale everywhere—adv.

BOSTON AUTO SHOW

Big Exposition Opens Next Saturday—Wonderful Accessories.

More complete and more interesting than ever before, the accessory department of the Boston Automobile Show, to be held in Mechanics Building, March 7 to 14, inclusive, will be well worth an extended visit on the part of everyone who attends the great exhibition. The chief manufacturers in the country of accessories have taken space in the Boston show and have told Manager Chester I. Campbell that they plan to make their displays unusually attractive.

It is in the accessory division of a show that the future developments of the motor vehicle are forecast. Almost without exception the great improvements, which have later been incorporated into the cars, have made their initial appearance as accessories. A great many of the things which the manufacturer now supplies as regular equipment were regarded only a few years back as extras. They were adopted as stock equipment, after the motoring public had given them its approval and indicated a desire for them. Such things as bumpers, windshield wipers, rear view mirrors and motometer made their debut as accessories.

Therefore the accessory division is usually a year or two ahead of the car manufacturers in the exhibition of novelties and this season will be like others. The visitor, who takes the time to make a trip around the balcony floors during the Boston show, will find it worth while. The accessory department, furthermore, offers many hints not only upon the equipment of the car but on its care. If an owner is not getting full satisfaction from his car, for instance, he can learn much about the care and adjustment of this vital part of the mechanism by talking with those in charge of the car department exhibits.

The accessory display will be particularly valuable to those motorists who are planning to spend their next summer's vacation on a motor camping trip. This sort of recreation has become so popular and the demand for camping apparatus so great that manufacturers have made great strides forward. According to Manager Campbell some remarkably compact and complete camping outfits will be a feature of the show, and there will also be displayed numerous little conveniences of value to the camper.

The general use of the enclosed car has stimulated the production of accessories especially designed for this type, such as handsome robes in colors to harmonize with the interior of the car, flower vases in cut glass, heaters that may be regulated to suit the comfort of the passengers, interior lights, vanity cases, smoking sets and numerous other niceties that enhance the satisfaction of the owner and his friends in the enclosed car.

EMPIRE THEATRE

The attraction at the Empire Theatre today will be "The Miracle Makers," featuring Leah Baird, there is also the first chapter of "Galloping Hoofs" with Allene Ray and Johnny Walker.

The program for Wednesday and Thursday will be two big features. "The Sunset Trail" featuring William Desmond and Gareth Hughes, and "Christine of the Hungry Hearts," starring Florence Vidor and Clive Brook.

There are a number of elements that take "Christine" out of the ordinary. In the first place, the story is from the successful novel of Kathleen Norris, and a compelling and interesting from start to finish. In the second place, an excellent cast, including five stars, was provided by Mr. Ince, and the story is vividly interpreted. And finally, the production is typically a Thomas H. Ince production, carefully directed and staged in a lavish manner. The story of Christine is that of a woman who, denied nothing in her girlhood, falls to find the happiness she craves as a wife. Her quest for this happiness and its discovery, after many trials and tribulations, make a vital and dramatic story.

William Desmond, star of many Universal feature productions and character plays, is the "Happy Hobo" in the story of the open road, "The Sunset Trail." Featured with him is Gareth Hughes, another popular favorite, Lucille Hutton, Albert J. Smith, William A. Steele and others have supporting roles—adv.

CYRUS CURTIS SPOKE

Cyrus H. K. Curtis was guest of honor and principal speaker at the luncheon of the St. Petersburg, Fla., advertising club last week and promised to assist in bringing the world's convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs to that city another year. Advertising copy and copywriters formed the subject of the publisher's talk. "It is good to be here," said Mr. Curtis. "I like to stop in St. Petersburg because your city is so human."

IT MADE HIM BILIOUS TO EVEN DRINK COFFEE

Until He Found Karnak—The More Medicine He Took the Gloomier He Got Says Well Known Manchester Man.

KARNAK HELPED HIM FROM VERY START

"I Feel So Fine Now I Often Find Myself Whistling and Singing At My Work," Declares Pellerin.

One of the most enthusiastic endorsers of Karnak in this entire section is Mr. Jules Pellerin, well known resident of 140 Orange street, Manchester, N. H., who says: "My friends have even noticed what Karnak has done for me," says Mr. Pellerin, "and I must have already started at least a dozen people on the medicine. I suffered so terribly from indigestion and would become so faint from the gas pains, pressure and discomfort in my stomach and chest that many times I would just have to stop and sit down. It seemed like every mouthful I ate would lie right in the pit of my stomach, and I would have such fearful attacks of indigestion that I would break out in a sweat all over. It would make me bilious to even drink coffee, and the more medicine I took the gloomier I got, for everything failed to help me. But when I got Karnak I could tell I had the right thing for my troubles before I missed the first bottle. I kept taking the medicine and it has fixed me up so that I can drink all the coffee I want, eat beans, onions and the like, and never be bothered a particle with indigestion. In fact, I feel so fine that I often find myself whistling and singing at my work, which is something I didn't use to do at all. In fact, I am enjoying the best of health now, and it does me good to tell others of a medicine that will help them like Karnak will. Just have anyone see me or write me if they want to verify this statement."

Karnak is sold in Rockland exclusively by the Corner Drug Store, 140 Orange street, in Union by Gordon-Lovejoy Co., and by the leading druggist in every city—adv.



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THE JUDGE: Maybe It Was A Pyjama Party. — by M.B.

