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A man must become wise at his own

"DEAR OLD MAINE"

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Andrews Are Leaving Florida For Warren the Coming Week

Safety Harbor, Fla., April 20 Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-

enjoyed a pleasant winter here, while the amount of sunshine has not been up to par, we realize the State of Florida doesn't control the weather, and so we never complained about the rain and the cool weather, although it was a great disappointment to many of the tourists who have been coming here for years to have such an unusual amount of rain and cool weather. This has been a beautiful month so far and the flowers are all in full bloom, the foliage all green

and nature looks its best.

A few of our Knox County boys are still lingering here but no doubt all will leave before the middle of May. I see our good friend Seth Wetherbee often and he is enjoying he sunshine, but looks forward with pleasure on his return to Dear Old R. J. Andrews

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The outstanding talking picture of 1930, "The Vagabond King" will be at Strand Theatre next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Its premiere in Boston made the most spectacular hit ever scored by a talkie and the success has been everywhere repeated. It is clean, beautifully directed with authentic backgrounds and a real, smashing story. The color is by far the most perfect yet recorded and the actors and actresses are excellent. It is not a silly tale giving opportunities for song and dance. It is rather a real play with the truly remarkable songs and choruses blending fully with the story. Dennis King has a superb voice and is a finished performer. Jeanette MacDonald far out-We plan to leave for our home in shines her stellar work with Cheva-Dear Old Maine April 29. We have lier in "The Love Parade." O. P. Heggie, the English actor is a master as King Louis XI and in the opinon of many critics carries off the histronic honors.

Of course Dennis King is the high light and here is presented a brief

tory of his career Dennis King was bon in Coventry, Warwickshire, England, nearly 30 years ago. His one great ambition was to become an actor. When he was fourteen years of age, he ran away from school to become a call boy in John Drinkwater's repertory theatre in Birmingham. He applied for a job as an actor and was given polite regrets.

The breaking out of the world war delayed King's theatrical career four years. Although only sixteen, he heerfully added two to his age during an interview with recruiting officers. He enlisted as a private and served throughout the conflict. He was wounded but now makes light f the injury. . When the war ended, King returned to London more han ever determined to be an actor. His ambition had been inflamed by numerous appearances in army

theatricals In 1920 he came to the United States to appear in "Monsieur Beaucaire." For a time he was a member of a stock company in Washington, D. C. Yielding to persistent advice rom friends he started taking singing lessons. To his surprise, his teacher agreed with the friends. More dramatic stage roles followed for the young actor while he continued to train what was soon to become known as his "golden voice."

FROM ARIZONA WAY The Vagabond King" Has Comes Word That Porter H.

Adams Is On the Mending

"Porter H. Adams, now for some nonths at the Desert Sanatorium in Tucson in the State of Arizona, for rest and recuperation, writes that he expects to return to his hangar at Thetford in Vermont June 1. This nessage ought to rejoice an army of admirers not only because it means renewed communion on our part but also more than all this, improved ealth on his part.

"It would be presumptuous in this Weekly to set out to identify Porter Adams with live people but, for those Rip Van Winkles who happen to read, be it said, that as an accomplished aviator he has been as often seen in he heavens as the plain people are een at a delicatessen for three eggs He was until recently the head of he National Flying Club at Washof those too scarce thoroughbreds who draws and holds men as effectually as bes molasses paper the insect.

The above is from Bob Washburn's weekly letters in the Boston Transcript, and will interest the many riends made by Mr. Adams while he was on duty in connection with the Rockland Naval Training Station during the World War.

PRISON POPULATION

The State prison at Thomaston, Knox County, has a population of 253, exclusive of the prison farm not yet tabulated according to returns of the Federal census released by supervisor Fred R. Walton.

King," The play ran for more than a full season in New York and repeated its Broadway triumph in Chicago and Philadelphia. When Paranount purchased the screen rights "The Vagabond King," there was o question about who was to play and sing the starring role. It had to be Dennis King.

King is just a trifle under six feet tall and weighs 155 pounds. He has a lithe athletic figure and is noted for his dynamic energy. He likes all sorts of sports and is an excellent swimmer. He is an expert fencer having been forced to acquire the fine points of the sport for his stage work. He also plays polo and tennis His eyes are blue and he has light

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YES SIR, WE'RE GROWING

Rockland's Population Is 8234, and Ward Seven Ought To of the sensational talkie success "The Vagabond King" will be at

With only one ward to be heard pected that the result is very gratif from it is certain that Rockland's not fall far below 9000. The missing ward is Seven, and assuming that it has the same number of inhabitants that it did in 1920, Rockland's popu- Ward 3 lation at the present time would be Ward 8880, as compared with 8109 under the census of 1920.

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ST. GEORGE GAINS

The Seesaw Population Town Miss Snow, Librarian, Gives Has 426 More Inhabitants Than In 1920

The population of St. George, ac-

habitants. Back in 1850 it was 2217. only to lose 400 in the next decade. this seesaw performance being re- lows: peated until 1910 when there was a change of only five from the preceding census. The greatest loss was in 1920, and it is very gratifying to

see that it is being retrieved. St. George has 57 farms. populati

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LINCOLN BAPTIST

Annual Session At Littlefield Church Tuesday - Noted Missionary

The 126th annual meeting of the incoln Baptist Association will be held at the Littlefield Memorial Church Tuesday.

The annual sermon will be preached at 11 a. m. by Rev. Philip C. Hughey nd at 11.30 there will be an address by Rev. Benjamin Beatty on "Signifiance of Pentecost." In the afternoon (2.15) Secretary

J. S. Pendleton will deliver an address on "The Outstanding Needs of Our Convention." The woman's hour, presided over by Mrs. H. M. Purington begins at 2.45, and the speaker will be Dr. W. A. Stanton of South India, who will tell of his experiences at Kurnoal.

The evening addresses will be "The Immediate Needs of Our Young People's Work," Harold W. Kelley, and

The Association officers are: Modrator, J. C. MacDonald, Rockland; clerk and treasurer, Ernest M. Holman, Camden; auditor, W. W. Perry,

DRYS SHOW GAIN

In the Digest Prohibition Poll Modificationists

Arkansas this week joins Kansas in the "bone-dry" ranks of the latest returns of The Literary Digest's nationwide "straw" referendum on the Prohibition question.

abulated in this report, which is nearly a million more votes than was ever received in a previous poll undertaken by the periodical, it is The Drys continue to gain slightly

A grand total of 3,705,742 ballots are

per cent of the total; 1,507,314 ballots, or 40.67 per cent of the total are registered for repeal of the eighteenth Amendment which shows slight loss from previous tabulaions for the repealers. The vote for modification is 1.108.

655, or 29.84 per cent. Connecticut, New Jersey and Rhode Island are the only States which show a clear majority vote for repeal, and Arkansas and Kansas are the only ones which evidence more than a 50 per cent sentiment for strict enforce-

nent, in the current tabulations.

enforcement are Alabama, Colorado, Tennessee and Texas.

Opposed to these are Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New York, Penn-Wisconsin, Wyoming, and the District of Columbia, each of which shows a more than 40 per cent sentiment for repeal.

for modification although over onethird of the voters in Arizona, California, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon, Washington, and West Virginia, express their desires as for light wines and Kansas continues to lead as the dry-

est state while New Jersey jumps to the head of the wet column this week. The editorial comment of The Literary Digest in this issue is mainly taken up with a report on a series tunity to patrons to travel more "by of check-ups on their poll, which is train" at a minimum of expense. being undertaken by a number of newspapers throughout the country. The magazine issues an invitation to may make-a shopping trip to your to check on their returns in the par- trip in the country-"go back home ticular locality a given newspaper over the weekend-attend baseball

WHAT TO READ

For Teachers' Club

At the meeting of the Teacher's ording to the census just completed Reading Club held April 9, Miss Maris 2080, an increase of 426 in the past garet Snow, librarian, gave a most interesting review of recent popular Few towns have shown greater fiction. The charming manner in fluctuation in the number of in- which she portrayed glimpses into the various books served to make It gained 500 in the next 40 years, each member of the club eager to conduct a cooked food sale Saturday read them. The list reviewed fol-

> Novels and stories: Young Man of Manhatten (Brush); Heirs, (Cannon); Roper's Row, (Deeping); Masqueraders, (Heyer); The Uncertain Trumpet. (Hutchinson): Another last nine Day, (Farnol); Married Money, (Powel); Swift Water, (Loring); Boy, (LaFarge); The Mountain. (Chapman): (Home-place, (Chapman); Basquerie, (Kelly); Book of Bette, (Kelly); The Window, (Roseman); Visitors to Hugo, (Roseman); Jalna, and White Oaks of Jalna (De sie); Good Companions, (Priestly); Grischa, (Sweig); Mystery Stories-

of Honor, (Byrne); Whirlwind, (Davis); Rome Haul, (Edmonds); Cimarron, (Ferber); Early Candlelight, (Lovelace); Arundel, (Roberts); The (Hersch). Crouchback, (Oman); Character Stories—Miracle of Peille (Campbell); Fugitive's Return, (Glaspell); Galaxy, (Ertz); Five and Ten, (Hurst); Pure Gold, (Rolvaag); Borgia, (Gale); The Buffer, (Rice);

(Mowery); Red Willows, on these books, ordered and about to (Deeping): The Great Meadow, (Roberts); Woman of Andros, (Wilder);

and Horse-Ketchum, (Coolidge). At the business meeting plans for Friday, May 23, and these committees were named to assist Miss Relief Nichols in carrying out the -Rapidly Overtaking the plans: Invitations: Mrs. Eva Toner, Mrs. Mae Perry, Miss Anna Webster, Miss Ida Hughes, Miss Mabel Stover, and Miss Adelaide Trafton; entertainment: Miss Maude Smith, Miss Susie Sleeper, Miss Lillian Brann, Miss Lucy Marsh and Miss Hazeltine Watts: refreshments: Miss Mary Browne, Mrs. Nellie Hall, Mrs . Helen Perry, Miss Lena Wyman, Miss Nellie Lawrence, Mrs. Addie Rogers and Miss Margaret Buttomer.

'TRAVEL BARGAINS" Looksee What the Maine as they poll 1.092.745 votes, or 29.49

Patrons

of tickets ever offered to the public left unexposed, no bone in the family is being put on by the company as skeletons left unrattled. an inducement to get more people "rail minded." These "travel bargains" as General

Passenger Agent Harris refers to them, are in the nature of round trip tickets between any two ticket sta- Charles Robinson of Camden. tions on the Maine Central System in any part of the State of Maine at Among the States which register greatly reduced rates. The tickets over 40 per cent of their total vote for are of two kinds, special day-of-date fares and special weekend fares. The lowa, Mississippi, Nebraska, North day-of-date tickets are good between Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, any two stations in Maine the first four days of the week; namely, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, good going and returning to leave destination before midnight of the same day at a cost of only 25 cents more than one fare for the round trip.

The special weekend tickets will be good going Fridays as well as Satur-No state shows a 40 per cent vote days or Sundays, limited for return to leave destination before midnight of the following Monday at a cost of only 25 cents more than one fare for the round trip and are on sale. They will be accepted for travel in coaches only and no baggage checked.

> By putting into effect this attractive and money-saving ticket sale to the public the Maine Central feels that it is opening a new field especially in Eastern Maine, giving oppor-

These special tickets can be applied to various short excursions you the remainder of the press of America favorite store in the city-a fishing games, play golf, business or pleasure.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Strand Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

John H. De Orsay, well known in this city, is treasurer of the De Orsay Drug Store, a new corporation just formed in Waterville. Gertrude D. De Orsay is clerk.

Charles M. Driscoll of Roxbury. Mass., pleaded guilty in Municipal 1109 Court Thursday afternoon to driving a motor truck which carried 5100 pounds more than the law allowed. Fine and costs amounted to \$56.02. The truck is owned by the T. G. Buckley Co. of Dorchester, Mass.

This is the day of the seventh anniversary of the present management of the F. J. Simonton Co. and the pening of their S.&H. Green Stamps plan. The store is in gala attire a Comprehensive Review for the birthday sale with extra salespeople in attendance. The large southern window is filled with premiums given by the stamp people and is attracting much comment.

At the meeting of Blue Bonnet Troop Girl Scouts Monday nine merit badges were awarded. Several of the new suits have arrived and the former uniform. It was voted to younger girls of the Troop, those ranging from 10 to 12 years. The cast for "Connie Turns the Trick" which is about two weeks was announced: Connie, Dorothy Lawry; Miss Tooms, dette Snow; Beth Karson, Avis Lovejoy; Arabella Brown, Mary Stockbridge; Mrs Truesdale, Elsie How-Passion Flower, (Norris); Laughing ard; Madge Arlington, Mary Lawry; Dora Hammond, Helen Rubenstein; and Dulcie Layland, Alice Gay,

Boston, on May 5, will witness the arrival of hundreds of dentists from all over New England, and from La Roche); Splendor of God, (Will- many other states, for the opening session of the 66th annual convention Peautiful Years, Dandelion Days, and of the Massachusetts Dental Society. The Pathway, (Williamson); Coronet (Komroff); All Our Yesterdays, (Tomlinson); Case of Sergeant until Friday afternoon, May 9. This annual meeting brings each year to The W Plan (Seton); The 5:18 Mys- Boston some of the outstanding leadter, (Farjeon); While the Patient ers of this country in various Slept, (Eberhart); Poisoned Choco- branches of dentistry. They have a lates Case, (Berkley); The Slip-car- place on the convention program as riage Mystery, (Brock); Man From speakers or leaders of the clinics. the River, (Cole); Historical—Field This year will be no exception in this respect as many noted dentists are coming from various parts of New York State, from Illinois, Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C., Minne-Wave, (Scott); 'Dobe Walls, (Vestal); Bird of God El Greco, states.

Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts of America, has just issued a list of junior Scout requirements which are to be used in connection with the local troops, and which are being Ultima Thule, (Richardson); Six introduced for the first time at the Mrs. Greenes, (Lea); Young Mrs. meetings of this week. In Troop 6, Greeley, (Tarkington); Hans Frost, Scoutmaster William Milligan, there (Walpole); 'Hudson River Bracketed, are 27 "cub" scouts, the other troops (Wharton); Adventure and Western having a large number, also. The re--Ancestor Jorico (Locke); The Run-quirements set forth description of ner, (Ralph Connor); Girl from God's uniform, the scout oath and laws, the sign, salute, handshake and motto. (Skinner); Miss Snow also touched In this program is also included the second grade tests, or "Black Wolf" be received at the library-Exile, and the first grade test or "Gray Wolf," which embrace rope tieing, identifying birds, trees, fire building, fire prevention, etc., similar to the work of the older scouts but conwere discussed for the costume party ducted in a simpler manner. It is a most commendable feature, for the handling of the cub scouts has been a problem hitherto, as there has been no set program, the matter left to the ingenuity of the scoutmaster to keep the youngsters occupied, interested and inspired, chiefly through games.

The Rotary Club yesterday enjoyed the recounting of the Washington trip of the R.H.S. senior class as seen by Clifford Ladd, Albert Dodge and Misses Vada Clukey and Louise Dolliver. Probably a real insight into the joys and actual value of the project can be obtained as well in no other way as by this uncensored presentation. Several zestful musical numbers were given by Dodge, Ladd, and John Moulaison. The Central Is Offering To Its highlight of the session was the rollicking introduction by Willis I. Ayer of the birthday group comprising Clarence E. Daniels The Maine Central Railroad an- Thurston, J. L. Sherman and Dr. C. ounces that one of the greatest sale F. French. No personal fancy was Visiting Rotarians were E. K. Leighton, Waterville and Marcus Chandler and Avaughn Ames of Camden. Guests included Harry Wishman and William A. Gardner of Boston and

WE WANTERKNOW!

April's Weather Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-Would you kindly ask through your much appreciated paper if any of its

readers can tell me what the weather was on April 20, 21, 22, 1891?

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

THE SUN CUP
The earth is the cup of the sun,
That he filleth at morning with wine,
With the warm, strong wine of his might
From the vintage of gold and of tight,
Fills it, and makes it divine.
And at night when his journey is done,
At the gate of his radiant hall,
He setteth his lips to the brim,
With a long last look of his eye,
And lifts it and draineth it dry,
Drains till he leaveth it all
Empty and hollow and dim.

And then as he passes to sleep,
Still full of the feats that he did
Long ago in folymplan wars,
He closes it down with the sweep
of its slow-turning luminous lid,
Its cover of darkness and stars,
Wrought once by Hephæseus of old
With violet and vastness and gold,
—Archibald Lampman.

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He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully .- II. Cor. 9:6.

There's a Portland man by the name of Dewar-Dugald B. Dewarwho is running for the United States apparent issue than that of being a certain number of votes cast by what a coveted privilege it would be). men (and possibly women) who sincerely believe in the wet side of the argument, and who have an absolute right to that opinion and to vote exactly as they please. We do not know Mr. Dewar and if we had ever entertained the slightest idea of voting for him it would have been squelched by his recent grandstand statement that he "did not furnish the booze consumed at this year's Republican convention." The writer in the ballot boxes at all elections. of this editorial was privileged to be a delegate to the Republican State Convention, and circulated freely throughout the hall with eyes reasonably wide open, but he saw not one person among the 1600 delegates who appeared to be even in the preliminary stages of intoxication And this appeared to be equally true of the 1500 others who were there in the capacity of onlookers. It was a gathering (with women conspicuous) which would have been a credit to itself at any church service in the land. And yet this maan Dugald Dewar would have the public believe that a convention of boozers wrote the dry platform.

At midnight today Rockland will find itself very much out of time with the rest of the eastern country for the reason that practically all other sections will have gone onto daylight saving or summer time schedules. Even here in Maine where daylight saving is under legislative ban the principal communities are operating on a summer time schedule which is the same thing under another name. Trains, steamboats all conform to this modern method, radio programs are all on daylight saving, newspapers are published by it, and you will hear little else than daylight saving time quoted, outside of Rockland. It is not, however, the purpose of these lines to raise an argument which inevitably results in bitterness, but we do raise the point that it is decidedly strange to be able to travel from Chicago to the Atlantic Ocean without finding standard time until you reach Rockland. Other communities do not cling to kerosene lamps when they can have electricity.

newspaper clippings sent to The niversary of the foundation of the Courier-Gazette by Miss Margia order by attending theh services at Tolman of Billings, Montana, it is a.m. All members of both lodges are property of another may have passes very evident that one of that State's requested to meet at the I.O.O.F. hall on unharmed, leaving you in a mixchief industries is the raising of at 9.45 a. m .- adv. sugar beets. One clipping tells that the Great Western Sugar Company will pay to farmers of the Billings and Lovell district this season the impressive sum of \$2,000,000. The Billings paper publishes the "honor roll of beet growers," from which it appears that the yield per acre ranges from 15 to 20.02 tons. Some of the 70 growers quoted have upward of 50 acres under cultivation and it may be readily understood that they have their hands full. Other clippings sent by Miss Tolman has some weird weather, beside which Maine is a veritable winter resort.

The ban against heavily laden motor trucks is being lifted in some sections of the State, where "settled going" is established, and there will be some owners and drivers who will heave a sigh of relief when Knox County goes on the free list. It has not been the purpose of the State Highway Police "to soak anybody," or persecute anybody, but it will be cheerfully conceded that a few overloaded trucks should not be permitted to ruin the roads which we smaller fry are paying for.

The reason for limiting Colby's student body to 600 is unanswerable. A larger number cannot be accommodated without loss of efficiency, President Johnson points out. Eventually this college will have better facilities and take its place as one of the larger colleges of New England, but until physical conditions make that possible efforts will be concentrated on the smaller quantity and higher quality.

The State Chat editor of the Lewiston Journal mildly chides The Courier-Gazette for listing the eclipse of the sun as a "coming neighborhood event." But isn't the sun just as much in our neighborhood as in Lewiston's?

Islesboro folks cling to their antipathy against automobiles, but when it comes to flying boats-that's another matter. The citizens find that an exceedingly convenient way of reaching the mainland.

CITIZENSHIP AND PATRIOTISM

Rockland, Me., April 26, 1939.

Personally appeared Frank S. Lyddle, who on oath declared that he is Pressman in the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of April 24, 1930, there was related to the issue of this paper of April 24, 1930, there was

During the last great national political campaign the American public was stirred by campaign speeches touching upon the subject of citizenship and patrictism, and some one has humorously remarked that the patrictism of the American people lies dormant except in time of war, political campaigns, and the Fourth of July. Judging by the indifference of many people to that great privilege of citizenship-the ballot-there would seem to be a grain of truth in this.

An examination of the records of local elections held during the past few years in Rockland discloses the fact that a great many of our citizens Senatorial nomination, with no other have not exercised their right to vote on matters of importance to this community. In order to insure a completely representative local govern-"wet." As such he will receive a ment every citizen should be a voter. (If we were not allowed to vote,

Every citizen of this community has a voice in whatever affects the general good. Each man's opinion carries weight if he will but take the trouble to express it. By his "yes" or "no" he can help to promote the

Like charity, good government begins at home. If each town and city would intelligently consider its local problems and solve them by popular vote the nation as a whole would advance in mighty strides.

Let us practice the higher principles of patriotism and citizenship through an awakened interest in local affairs. There is really no good reason why Rockland should not enjoy the enviable reputation of having over 90 per cent of our eligible voters registered and placing their ballots

"ON MY SET"



uncommonly plentiful the past two days. It ruined Thursday night's reception for most of us.

Clara Bow heads the list of screen stars who will be heard over WNAC at 10 tonight.

President Hoover will be heard during the annual Convention of the Red Cross broadcasting May 5 at 10.30 a. m.

Hereafter the Gold Medal Fast Freight will be broadcast Friday instead of Wednesday, the time being from 10.30 to .11, daylight

Radio fans will do well to remember that the programs will come an hour earlier, commencing tomorrow, because of daylight time. The noon broadcast of the Globe, for instance will come in at 11 a. m., our time.

Cloudy tomorrow, with a pos-

Steamship President Harding sank the British collier Kirkwood off the German coast this morn-

Fine reception last night, and the WEEI chain was giving us excellent entertainment.

Knox Lodge, I.O.O.F. and Miriam From an interesting variety of Rebekah Lodge will celebrate the an-

> Hints For Homemakers By Jane Rogers



WHEN washing fine lace, inlumps of sugar to a basin of water.

A tablespoon of powdered pumice mixed with enough linseed oil to make a thin paste is excellent for removing white water stains from furniture. Rub the mixture on the spots until they disappear. Wipe off carefully with a soft cloth dampened with furniture polish.

Adhesive tape is a good emergency mending material for rents in rain coats, galoshes and umbrel-

AUTOMOBILE RESPONSIBILITY

LAW? Great interest is being shown in the Financial Responsibility or Compulsory Insurance Act which became effective July, 1929. What most of us wish to know, in plain language, is: What does it mean to us?

The above act was evidently passed with the view of assuring the pedestrian and the careful driver a certain amount in damages when he is the innocent victim of not only the care less or reckless driver, but even o the usually careful driver, when they lack the necessary finance to pay for damages or injuries which the might inflict on others. This act has met with practically universal approval from most thinking people and we believe it was a wise law. Please read the "Motor Vehicle

Laws of Maine," 1929 edition. If yo have already done this you will real ize that same requires a marked de gree of care by automobile owner, or drivers, and that however careful a driver you may be, you may at any time lose the use of your car and your driver's license, temporarily at least, if you are not already protect ed by insurance in a responsible com pany licensed to do business in this State. Further than that, if you are not protected by insurance, untold annoyance and expense may be suffered by you in case you are involved in an accident in which it is deemed that you were responsibe for injuries or damages sustained. may be the most careful driver in the State: you may be driving alone and not actually violating the law, yet a collision may result between your car and another, in which, fo instance, there may be three or four occupants. It is safe to say that even though you may be innocent thos iding in the other car will probably disagree with you, and thus, though innocent, you may suffer the penalties of those guilty of violating the law, as unfortunately there are people in the world who are not prepared to take the blame for their own

Again, you may be forced into position whereby in order to avoid collision with some reckless drive you endanger an innocent party. The driver who forced you into this posiup, the result being that damages ar claimed against you and you are unable to prove that you were an innocent party, forced into the position in order to save loss of life or other damage.

There are many and various ways n which the well-intentioned driver may violate the laws of the State namely, by failing to observe signals ack of care at intersection of roads, and failing to stop when blinded by headlights of another car and thus unning into some parked car, pr itting an innocent pedestrian. In ict, the ways in which drivers may find that they have violated the law are innumerable.

Hence, it would appear that the ost desirable and safest thing to do is to purchase liability insurance from some sound and reliable company licensed to do business in this State. There are agents located in all towns throughout the State who will not inform you fully regarding all details concerning your liability but will gladly furnish you with the desired protection essential to ill owners and operators of automobiles. Therefore, you should se cure protection now, and not jeopar dize the result of your past thrift of nortgage your future income .- adv.

TENANT'S HARBOR

In the item regarding the Easte antata in Thursday's issue the ames of Mrs. Margaret Cant and Mrs. Harriet Wheeler were omitted. They assisted in the cantata draping and arranging the costumes and many favorable comments were heard for their work

COVER CHARGE AFTER SEVEN P. M.

In order to better serve the public and give our patrons an opportunity to use the booths, it has been found necessary to make a cover charge of 25 cents for those occupying the booths over 30 minutes after 7 o'clock at night. It should be particularly noted that this charge is not made before 7 p. m.

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CORNER MAIN AND PARK STREETS N. B. The Sanitary Sandwich Shop, 4 Park Street, is under the same management with the same low prices as always

THE GRADE SCHOOLS

Some of Interesting Activities Up Around the Tyler Building

Surprises seemed to be the order

of the day in the Fifth Grade Tyler ool Thursday. First, the music teacher, Miss Esther Stevenson, surprised them by inviting the Boys' Harmonica Band from the High School to play for them. Frank Babbidge, Edward Robinson, Ernest Rich, Harold Snowman, Abert Cassidy and Harold Halligan made wonderful nusic enjoyed by the fifth grade and their invited guests the third and dren's surprise, Miss Eliza Steele. school nurse, and beloved by all the children, was induced to answer a knock at the door, whereupon she

rs and nurse help to give a fine at- by teachers, pupils and neighbors. so sweetly and musically.

way of studying house building and "Be Kind To Animals Week" and Danske is another hero of Elsinore, on the Limerock Railroad at the furnishing, in connection with their "National Flower Day" was enjoyed In the dark Kassematter or military Northend. fourth grades. Next came the children: poem, Donald Marriner: beard, which legend tells us has grown Condon Clough, a son Fred N., a half dren's surprise, Miss Eliza Steele, them and furnished them with doll spring song, school; recitation, "The they brought from their homes. They poem, Rosa Roberts; song, school. have evolved comfortable living The Fifth Grade program was: told that he will walk forth from his were Fred Blackington, J. Albert found a maybasket and a box of rooms, a kitchen, bedrooms, dining Piano solo; "The Happy Farmer," dark underground Kingdom to save Jameson, John Lane and Ashley candy. Upon hearing another knock room, etc., thus showing their innate David Curtis; riddles, Margaret Rog- Denmark if the country is ever in Leach. Interment in the family lot in

the door. Her surprise and The children greatly appreciate Mr. Helen Mills; "My Little Kitty," Berleasure were enjoyed by the first leasure were were enjoyed by the first leasure were enjoyed by the first leasure were enjoyed by the first leasure were enjoyed by the first l ainted the baskets which were Flanders has also cleaned and raked The piano in the school helps great. uite artistic. These surprises given by the children to the special teaching appearance, much appreciated childrens young voices which blend

egraphy and history lessons. They by everybody. It follows: Hymn, cellar of the castle is the great statue have obtained boxes and without any schools; responsive Bible reading; of Denmark's tutelary genius. By excepting the kindness of Mr. song, schools; Things to remember lighted tapers the face of the sleeplanders, the janitor, who put shelves about treatment of animals, class of ing giant is visible, and the long urniture and other articles which Young Dandelion," Ernest Johnson; Danske is sleeping but not dead. For Mrs. James Seeley. There were many

it became Miss Stevenson's duty to ability and ingenuity in the work. ers; story, "A Mischievous Elephant," great danger.

ALBERT E. CLOUGH

Funeral services for the late Albert E. Clough were held from the family residence Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. Charles MacDonald of the First Baptist Church officiating. The deceased was born in this city Jan. 22 1866 At the invitation of the Fifth preciated by recipients, while the children enjoy the fun themselves.

Miss Miller's children, Fourth Friday morning exercises, A proson of the late Leander and Mary rade, Tyler building, have a unique gram given by the Fourth Grade on many tourists go there. But Holger most of that time acting as conductor

Two years ago he met with a painful accident from wich he never fully

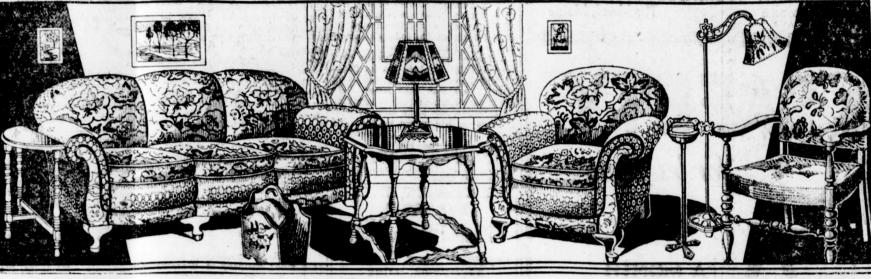
He is survived by his wife. Eulalia hundreds of years the story has been beautiful floral tributes. The bearers

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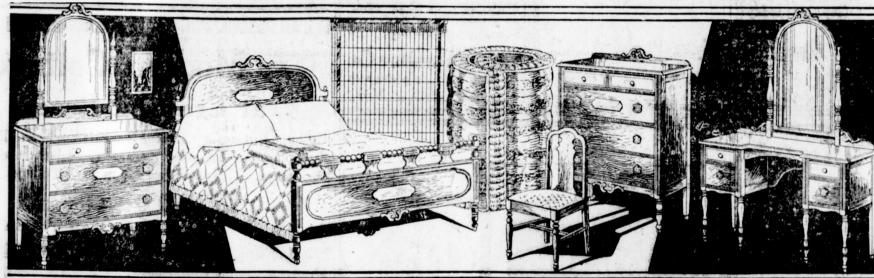
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TALK OF THE TOWN

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 7.30.

The Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans meets Wednesday evening.

Mr. Dog-Owner, is your purp licensed? You are subject to a fine of \$10 otherwise. The Sunshine Society will meet

Monday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Strout, 45 Crescent street. The board meeting of the Home For

Aged Women scheduled for May 1st ha's been postponed to May 8.

Mrs. Annie Silsby who recently suffered a slight paralytic stroke at her home on Summer street is slowly im-

Miss Mabel F. Lamb requests all having money or tickets to turn in for the Rubinstein Club concert to please do so at once to her.

There will be a chorus rehearsal of the Harmony Club Tuesday afternoon directly after school at the home of Mrs. Faith Berry, Grove street.

A re-tread road with bituminous surface will be built on Broadway between Park and Cedar streets, and work will begin next week. The city gets State ai d on this proposition.

District Health Officer Laughlin was in the city Thursday and qualified Dr. J. C. Kent as local health officer. Dr. J. C. Hill who had been appointed to that office declined to

Sheriff and Mrs. C. W. Getchell of Augusta with party of friends from Clifton, N. J., were guests at Wessaweskeag Inn Wednesday. J. Dudley and party of five of Augusta were also recent guests there.

candy this afternoon in the former Burpee & Lamb store at the corner of Main and School streets. The younger girls of the troop have

Knox Lodge, LO.O.F., and Miriam Rebekah Lodge are to attend the First Baptist Church tomorrow morning in a body, as an anniversary observance. Members are asked to meet at the hall at 10 a. m. Any visitors from either body in the city will be welcomed in this special observance.

Tickets for "His House In Order," to be given at Watts hall, Thomaston. May 1 and 2, may be procured from Miss Marion Starrett at Maine Music Co.; Mrs. Mary Bunker at Senter Crane Co.; and Miss Harriet Williams at Rockland-Rockport Lime

versalist Church Sunday afternoon. Rockland, Thursday night, May 1st, May 11, under the direction of the and bids quite fair to be a record-organ fund committee, with Mrs. breaker, as the occasion is to be hon-Gladys St. C. Morgan as chairman, ored by the presence of the Governor, The program will embrace numbers. Hon. Wm. Tudor Gardiner, and from the various church choirs and probably Mrs. Gardiner. There will several of the local musical organibe a special table for the ladies. zations, and promises to be an outstandard Reservations for the banquet must be recommended by the presence of the decoupling that the control of the country risk & Game Association, has received word from Commissioner Stobie that 300 pleasant eggs will be shipped here about May 2 to the country risk & Game Association from the program will embrace numbers. Hon. Wm. Tudor Gardiner, and tion, has received word from Commissioner Stobie that 300 pleasant eggs will be shipped here about May 2 to the country risk & Game Association from the program will embrace numbers. standing event in the musical life be made by next Wednesday, but it of the city, serving not only to display the wealth of musical talent in mittee greatly, if the members will our midst, but to bring together a make their reservations directly in the raising and liberation of large number of people in the com- after they receive their cards. Harrie pheasants should get in touch with

man Brown paid tribute to the unfailing interest Miss Hannegan had dist of Malne, played in the Rockland club, which would never had been organized but for her inspiration and assistance. Miss Hannegan herself is one of the most valuable members of the Portland organization, having served as secretary for five years. She is editor of the Portland club paper "The Pine Tree," and teaches speech reading in the public evening schools of Pertland. Portland is the only city in the State that teaches speech reading in its public schools, and Miss Hannegan's talk prefacing class work touched on the work of both school and clubs. The Auditory Outlook, the new magazine of the National Federation made its first appearance last week, each member whose name appears on the bulletin list receiving a copy as a compliment from the president of the Federation, Dr. Fletcher. A feature in the issue was the presentation of practice material as used by Miss Hannegan in her teaching.

The final rehearsal of principals and chorus of the "Laughland Min-strel Show" and the children of the "Kiddies Revue" which will precede the main part, showed that the per-formance promises to be one of the most successful undertakings in the social life of St. Bernard's Cathoffe Church. The production will be presented Monday evening at the church. The chief fun-making will fall to the lot of four veteran entertainers, Israel Snow, Thomas Fleming, John Moulaison and Aime Beaudoin, who will act as endmen. Miss Ernestine Webber, a pupil of Fernald & Fletcher Dancing Academy at Belfast, will en tertain with a waltz clog dance. Two popular ballads, "Just a Breath of Springtime" and "One Alone," the ong hit from the musical operetta "The Desert Song," will be the offers ings of Miss Helen Pietrosky. Two juvenile soloists, Felice Perry and Ethel Hayes, will sing some of the current musical hits, with Evelyn Pietrosky rendering Your Mother and Mine" and "I'm Following You." Beatrice Haskell, who has been prominent in past shows will give one of her entertaining recitations. Jimmie Pelicane and Edward Griffin also have principal parts in the show which will include several other nov-elties. Albert McCarty will act as

"District School at Blueberry Corners" will be presented Tuesday, April 29, at Universalist vestry, auspices Ladies' Society. Admission 35 cents, children 25 cents,

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be presented in Watts hall, Thomas-

ton, May 1 and 2. The Thomaston

Nursing Association is the bene-

ficiary and tickets will be checked

A Rockland woman retired the other

night in a considerably vexed frame

of mind because she was unable to

supply the word which would have

completed a cross-word - puzzle. Awaking sometime later the solu-

tion suddenly popped into her mind.

Throwing on a wrap she made her way down stairs and wrote the miss-

ing word. Then she went back to

bed and slept soundly the remainder

The sheriff's department was busy

the work. Sheriff Harding was well

of the night.

ing the winter.

Tuesday at McDonald's drug store.

Lewiston in six fast rounds at Bel-

fast last night, and fought under the

handicap of a sprained ankle.

t the Rockland Pharmacy. They

belong to a new Seth Thomas electric

clock, installed by Leon J. White.

nakes its debut in Augusta today.

Because of a change in train schedle mails at the Rockland Postoffice will close at 5 p. m. instead of 5.50 oi weekdays, and at 1.50 p. m. ep Sundays instead of 2. The local postoffice has a small supply of the Charleston, S. C. commemorative stamps on sale.

Miss Martha Wasgatt was at Orono yesterday attending a University of week. It is in the northwest heavens, Maine student conference. Miss to the right of the brilliant Venus. Mrs. Millie Thomas, who has been Wasgatt has been elected president confined to her home on Robinson of Maine Chapter of Chi Omega and street for several weeks due to breaking a wrist, has resumed her duties ing the national convention of the at Gonia's, working only afternoons sororiety in Arkansas this year, with expenses paid.

Those who have been following Ruth Hanna McCormick's successful contest for the U. S. Senatorial nomination in Illinois will be interested to know that one of her uncles, the late W. W. Castle(, was a former resident of Belfast. He after-Blue Bonnet Troop Girl Scouts are ward became appraiser at the Bos-conducting a sale of cooked food and ton Custom House. ton Custom House.

THE ELECTIVE PARTS

The elective parts for the Rockland High School commencement were made public yesterday with the exception of the ode which has not yet been Yesterday's election resulted thus: Albert McCarty, address to undergraduates; Frederick Hall, class history Vada Clukey and Louise Dolliver, class prophecy; Frances Chatto, and Kennedy Crane presentation of gifts. Annette Segal and Willis Sullivan will have essays by virtue of standing third and fourth in rank.

membership meeting of the An observance of National Music Knox County Fish and Game Asso-Week is to be presented at the Uniscitation will be held in Temple hall, a model practice class. Mrs. Free, and Game Association and a director of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs

BORN

DOW—At Knox Hospital, Rockland, April 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Galen L. Dow, a daughter, Cecile Caroline. OSIER-At Damariscotta, April 5, to Mr. and Russia. Zarynoff successfully elud-

PEASE—At North Appleton, April 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Pease of Hope, a daughter.

DIED

RAFNELL—At Auburn, April 23, Clarice (Anderson), wife of A. W. Rafnell, (formerly of Rockland), aged 51 years, 5 months, 7 days.

EMERY—At Rockland, April 24, Hattle C. Emery, aged 64 years, 22 days. Funeral Saturday at 2 o'clock from late residence.

IN MEMORIAM

Robert G. Brewer Rockland, April 26

CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful dioral offerings; especially do we thank the members of the Fire Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stevens, Stillman Stevens.

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Mabel Burns and family wish to thank the friends who showed kindness and sent flowers during their recent bereavement caused by the death of Mrs. Burns' husband, Alton

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The Prince of Wales recently sailed from England in a furious gale which reached its height in the Bay of Biscay. It took a week for the S. S. Kenilworth Castle to traverse those troubled waters, but countless anxious minds folowed that wallowing steamship, though separated by the width of

the world, and that instantly. Is it not wonderful to be a part of such a universe?

W. A. H.

At the Congregational Church tonorrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject, "The Spring-time of the Soul." The Church school vill convene at noon. The Comrades the Way will meet in the vestry at 6 o'clock.

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal), Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, the servces for tomorrow will be appropriate or Low Sunday: Holy Communion at 7.30: choral eucharist and sermon at 10.30; Church School at noon; vespers at St. John Baptist Church, Thomaston, at 7 o'clock.

Salvation Army weekend meetings ill be-Saturday, 8.00, public praise meeting; Sunday, 11.00, holiness yesterday notifying owners of slot meeting; Sunday school 2.00, topic machines, punch boards, etc., that Jonah, Unwilling and Disobedient; those devices must be removed, this 6.30. Young Peoples Legion, subject, "Elisha;" 8.00, memorial service for action being taken in accordance with the recent action of the Knox Counthe late Sergt. Major Alton L. Burns. ty Ministerial Association. It is un-derstood that Civic League officials Ensign Winsor will be the chief speaker at this meeting. trom Waterville are checking up on

At First Church of Christ, Scientist pleased with the spirit of co-operaservices are held Sunday at 10.30 and tion shown by those who have been Wednesday evening meeting at 7.30. using the machines and boards dur-"Probation After Death," will be the subject of the lesson-sermon and will also include passages from Dr. Walter P. Conley, chairman of Christian Science textbook, "Our Master reappeared to his students,-Knox County Fish & Game Associato their apprehension he rose from the grave,-on the third day of his ascending thought, and so presented to them the certain sense of eternal Life." Reading room at 400 Main street is open from 2 to 5 p, m.

Services at the Littlefield Memorial be held morning and evening. Morn-At the meeting of the Speech Read.

At the meeting of the Speech R Daisy and Elizabeth Gray. Tuesday evening prayer meeting at 7.30. Sunworld's heavyweight wrestling title, found himself with another victory chalked up to his goods were stated and suppose the suppose of the control of the day morning the choir will sing the anthem, "God Be Merciful" and Sunday evening the inner the suppose of the control of the suppose of t chalked up to his credit yesterday furnish the music. morning and a hard earned one at

At the Church of Immanuel (Universalist) Rev. George H, Welch wi'l have as his topic "Some Abiding Convictions." The quartet by request for an hour and 45 minutes until the will repeal the anthem "The Magdagrappling, took the first fall in an hour and five minutes with a double lene," Warren, and Mr. Wyllie, also by request, will repeat the solo "Open the Gates of the Temple," Knapp. arm lock. The second fall was Son-Miss Stahl's organ numbers will be "The Old Refrain," Kreisler; "In TO LET-At 23 Franklin St., Rockland, two Paradisum," Dubois, and "Marche apartments, upstairs 4 rooms, downstairs 5; apartments, upstairs 4 rooms, downstairs 5; arage, lights, gas, tollets. MRS. DAVID school and Knickerbocker Class will school and Knickerbocker Class will meet at noon; junior Y.P.C.U. at 3

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Krox Lodge, I.O.O.F., and Miriam Rebekah Lodge are to be the guests the First Baptist Church Sunday morning. The choir will sing "I Will Feed My Flock," Simper, and Mrs. Kathleen Marston will sing "He Was Despised," Handel. Church school will meet at 12 oclock to discuss the topic "Giving Up All For the Kingdom." The Christian Endeavorers will meet at 6 o'clock. The people's ning service will be held at 7.15. special music will include the ir selections "Christ Liveth II McGranaham, and "There Is a Land of Pure Delight," Shelley, and The Holy City,' Adams, will be sung Mr. Constantine. Mr. MacDonald will speak on the subject, "Why I Am Glad I Am a Christian." The happy prayer and praise meeting comes of Tuesday evening at 7.15. This is to be "Bible Night."

WITH THE GRANGES

In Connecticut the Granges ar heartily sponsoring the "People's Forest" movement which proposes to set apart a big forest tract placed in the hands of the forestry department for general recreational and camping purposes for all people Public and private funds are to be devoted to the project and the Grange is planning to establish within this reservation the "Grange Tract," to suitably marked and designated, and then given to the free use of all who desire to share its benefits

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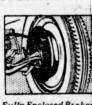
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ASSETS DEC. 31, 1929

In Everybody's Column

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wanted
WANTED—Herefords, Holsteins, Durhams, Ayrshire calves, from 2 days to 8 weeks old. Highest cash price. C. E. SMITH. Tel. 12-19 Washington, Me. 50*56
WANTED—Girl for general house-work, no washing or ironing, for June and July. In- quire MRS. ERNEST DAVIS at Cobb-Davis Antique Shop. 49-51
WANTED-Girl at 75 BROAD ST. Tol

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework in family of three adults. MRS. W. S. WHITE, 29 Beech St. 49-tf WANTED-Experienced stitchers at MOD WANTED—By Y. D. Poultry Co., live poultry of all kinds. Warren Saturdays to Monday

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WANTED—Young salesman for antique usiness, RUBENSTEIN'S ANTIQUE SHOP. nquire 6 Talbot Ave. 48-tf WANTED—Girl for general housework, uire MRS. DAVID RUBENSTEIN, 6 Ta

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TO LET-Excellent 6-room apartment, clean, good location, gas. MIKE ARMATA TO LET—Five room house at 182 Broadway. All modern. Tel. 715-J. W. R. LUFKIN.

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TO LET-Upstairs apartment, 4 rooms bath, electric lights. No cats or dogs. Ref erences required. Tel. 1001 or call at 1: SHAW AVE. 39°t TO LET-Apartment, 4 rooms in fine condition, \$5 per week; garage, \$3 per mont Adults only. 28 PACIFIC ST. Tel. 436-M.

TO LET-Store in Park Theatre Bldg. Fine location, excellent windows-light and ilable for any thing except a MIKE ARMATA or The Men's

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WHITE WYANDOTTE HATCHING EGGS, nited number, 10c per egg. HALL, 21 Rockland St.

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S. C. R. I. R CHICKS for April 30 delivers also eggs for hatching. HARRY WATERMAN, South Thomaston. Tel. 647-5. 47-52

S. C. R. I. REDS, Jamesway chicks. Stock productive and good color. Hatches April 15 and 24, \$20 per 100 to 500. Write for prices on larger lots. BERTHA D. TEAGUE & E. C. TEAGUE, Warren, Me. Tel. 13-42 Warren. 47-tf

BABY CHIX, Wyllie's Strain S. C. Reds, bred for eggs, type and color. State accredited for white diarrhoea. April 15 to May 15, \$20 per hundred; May 15 and June, \$18 per hundred; postpaid. Safe arrival guaranteed. In lots of 10000 or over \$2 less per hundred. F. H. WYLLIE & SON, Thomaston, Me. Phone Warren 10.6.

R. I. REDS, State tested, 100 per cent free We are now booking orders for March and April delivery for \$18 per 100, or \$85 for 500 00 per cent live delivery guaranteed chicks hatched from our own stock; cent with order would be appreciated deliver chicks to your deer and on the chicks to your deer liver chicks to your door. Addreses OODMAN & SON, Winterport, Me.

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FOR SALE-Two pair mated Hungarian ghbreds, bargain. V. P. 50-52 squab pigeons, thoroughbree HALL, 21 Rockland St. FOR SALE—A few loads of rich, black loam. W. W. BUTLER, Rockland. Tel. 603-M.

fine condition, prices reasonable. Inquire COURT ST. FOR SALE—Fine upright planos \$100 and up. Very easy terms. THOMAS, plano man. Phone 52 Camden.

FOR SALE—Girls bicycle in fine condition Write P. O. BOX 19, Rockland. 49-5 FOR SALE—Single comb R. I. Red baby hicks, Jamesway hatched, April, 18 cents; Iay, 16 cents; also started chicks. C. E.

road to Waldoboro. Cheap for quick sale, easy terms. Inquire R. LITTLE, Meadow Rd., Thomaston, Me. trees, situated on main highway FOR SALE-80 A. farm near State road,

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FOR SALE—Three 6 ft. display cases, first lass condition. CENTRAL MAINE POWER 48-50

FOR SALE—Farms, all sizes and good bargains. Let me know what you want and I will show you what I have. JOHN KAJAN-DER, Warren, Me. R. F. D. 1. 47*58 FOR SALE—Pansy plants. Small strong plants, seeds planted last August. Extra nice variety 35c per dozen or 4 doz. for \$18. Tan send them anywhere in Maine. Send extra money for parcel post. EDWIN A.

money for parcel post. EDWIN A. Rockland, Maine. Tel. 671-J. 46*51 FOR SALE—Horse, fast roader and good addle, wt. 1000 lbs. Will trade for a cow that will freshen in Aug. or Sept. ROSE HILL FARM, Owl's Head, Me. Tel. 1170-Y. 45-50 FOR SALE-Kitchen, dining and bedroom arnishings, at 299 Main St., Rockland. Call forenoons or telephone MISS SPEAR 139-M 44-tf

FOR SALE-Quartered oak dining table and iron crib with mattress. Must be sold at once Price reasonable. PHONE 133. 45-t FOR SALE Oakland four door sedan, also

1/2 ton Ford truck, cheap for cash. A. T. end w NORWOOD, Warren, Me. 44-tf Young. FOR SALE—Dining table and six chairs with leather bottoms, fumed oak. TEL. 101-R

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FOR SALE—Large, number 8 kitchen range with gas attachment. Very nice baker; also summer house for hammock. Inquire at 44 RANKIN ST. Tel. 202-W. 34-tf school at 9.45; morning service at 11, third consequitive victory when

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THOMASTON

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, 3 times for 50 cents. Additional lines 5 cents each for one time, 10 cents for three times. Six words make a line.

LOST—Pocketbook, containing money and receipts, Saturday night between Newberry's be held in the Congregational vestry next Tuesday, beginning at 1 o'clock, when many interesting and useful The ladies of the Federated Church call attention to their Easter sale to rticles will be sold, including quilts rugs, aprons, household linens and

William Smith and son William went to Attleboro, Mass., Thursday where they will visit for a few days. William McNamara who has passed the winter with his sister Mrs. William Boynton in Middleboro, Mass., is 47-tf the guest of Mrs. Olive McPhail for a

few days. The Christian Endeavor tonic for next Monday evening will be "What Is a Useful Life?" Leader, Gladys Seavey.

Baseball on the Stimpson grounds this Saturday afternoon at 2.30, Thomaston vs. St George Mrs. Hattie Merrifield returned Thursday from a visit to her daugh-

er, Mrs. Frederick Rundlett, in East Milton, Mass. The second coat of paint, white, is eing applied to the exterior of

"Montpelier." Stephen Barry, census taker, wil omplete his duties very soon. If nyone has been overlooked by him ne desires to be notified at once.

The family of George Little who vere living on Gleason street have noved into the Butler house on the Meadow road, recently bought by him. Miss Dorothy Thorndike and Mrs. Horatio Thorndike have returned rom a visit in Portland.

S. Emerson Smith and niece, Miss Christine Moore, who have been for the past several months in Boston, returned home Wednesday. Miss Alice Collamore and Miss Ruth Lermond motored to Portland Tuesday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sulivan who were in Boston during the winter have returned and will pass the summer Alfred Matthews has returned from

a business trip to Boston. The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist Church were much gratified at the patronage given their supper Wednesday evening. Miss Frances Shaw made a hit with her program. A broadcasting on an imitation radio was put on. The program: Scene laid in Mrs. A. F. Rice's house, who entertained as guest Mrs. E. P. Starrett; the announcer was Henry Fales; a sketch, "What Old Mrs. Ember FOR SALE—Showcases, two 8 ft. and one of ft. display cases at a bargain; 50 cloth covered stock boxes in two sizes, 11½x9½x3½ ft. display 5285, all with brass pulls. J. F. GREGORY SONS CO.

3 sketch, "What Old Mrs. Ember Said," by Mrs. Grace Andrews and Mrs. Leila Smalley; sketch, "The Baggage," by Miss Frances Shaw and GREGORY SONS CO. Edward O'B. Burgess; reading, "The Backseat Driver," Gladys Doherty; popular songs played upon the piano, Miss Marian Starrett.

George A. Hanley, Gleason street observed his 82d birthday anniversary last Tuesday. Some relatives and friends gathered at his home to do honor to the event.

Fred Mank is taking down the barn on the premises lately owned by Wallace on Wadsworth Thomas street. He is intending to build a two-car garage on the lot.

Portland, who have been guests of later. her sister, Mrs. Earl Woodcock for Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Smith of the Medford Highlands spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N.

Vinal Killeran is driving a recenty purchased Buick car. Mr. and Mrs. Howard are spending the season with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard,

the Chataneet Club met at the home gatherings were enjoyed. The decoand the ever popular refreshments of ice cream, cake, cookies, candy and lemonade were served. Those present: Mrs William Stone and children Telia and Lewis, Mrs. Wiland Barbara, Mrs. Enoch Clark and children Robert and Marie, Mrs.

SEARSMONT

11, twelve days earlier than last year. Lewis Robinson, caretaker at the C. C. Pineo farm, had 500 chicks come from Iowa, and only seven of them were found dead.

Wesbra Bowley is taking the cenus of this town. Mrs. F. A. Dunton is caring for Mrs. Della Woodcock's dog, "Bimbo" while she is ill in Waldo County Hos-

pital. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Cushand daughter Hester have hour.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bliss Marriner of Portsmouth, N. H., are with Mrs. Marriner's father, Eben Cobb for a

Mrs. Harry Bickford, formerly of this

week. The card parties at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant's continue every Tuesday evening, when a small sum

is paid which goes for the benefit of Mrs. Carrie G. Packard and son Robert who have been with her

parents Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dunton for a few weeks, left for Rockland where they visited for a few days efore going to their home in Portland. Mrs. Packard after having a vacation expects to return to the Woolworth Store where she has had mployment the past four years. Considerable snow fell Tuesday ight but disappeared.

Some of the farmer's in this vicinity have planted peas and potatoes, but the freezing cold weather makes it seem discouraging. That's the farmers hard luck.

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY

THE COMMONWEALTH INSURANCE COM-Hartford, Conn. On the 31st day of December, 1929, made t the State of Maine Cash in Office and Bank Incorporated 1819. Commenced Business 1819 Agents' Balances

RALPH B. IVES, President
J. R. STEWART, Secretary Capital Paid up in Cash, \$7,500,000 ASSETS DEC. 31, 1929 .53,932,729 04 3,490,872 47 transit 220,989 53 146,511 77 12,943 70

Other admitted Assets ...

..\$62,540,763 11 Surplus over all Liabilities 2,743,864 62 Total Assets LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929 Reserve for Contingencies Aggregate, including Capital and Surplus \$62,540,763 | Surplus for Policy-Holders, \$26,569,254.72 Losses Paid in 111 Years, 319,847,835.40

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE CO., Ltd. Of London, England ASSETS DEC. 31, 1929

23,346 8 118,760 823 6 .\$16,406,947 2 Deduct items not admitted\$16,308,036 9 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929
 Unearned Premiums
 7,609,770

 All other Liabilities
 812,005

 Surplus over all Liabilities
 6,834,994
 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$16,308,036 90

QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Mortgage Loans \$2,800	00
Stocks and Bonds 1,957,009	00
Cash in Office and Bank	83
Agents' Balances 79,382	51
Interest and Rents 22,834	7.
All other Assets 1,068	
Gross Assets\$2,135,132	9:
Admitted\$2,135,132	9:
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929	
Net Unpaid Losses \$29,513	0
Unearned Premiums 667,208	7
All other Liabilities 14.483	71
Surplus over all Liabilities 1,423,927	4
Total Liabilities and Surplus\$2,135,132	0

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LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929

Net Unpaid Losses \$325,346 14

119,246 93 All other Liabilities

335,662 22 110,117 99

Interest and Rents . All other Assets .

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Automobile

Mortgage Collateral Collateral Loans
Stocks and Bonds
Cash in Office and Bank
Agents' Balances
Bills Receivable All other Assets Deduct items not admitted LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929 Net Unpaid Losses ...\$1,040.95 Unearned Premiums All other Liabilities 1.248,584 over all Liabilities 8,262,785 Total Liabilities and Surplus\$20,157,007 11

THE CONNECTICUT FIRE INSURANCE CO. LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSUR-I Pershing Square, New York, N. Y. Mortgage Loans Stocks and Bonds Agents' Balances Bills Receivable . ..\$20,257,792 58 100,785 47 .\$20,157,007 11

..\$19,905,617 48 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929 Unearned Premium All other Liabilitie Total Liabilities and Surplus\$19.905.617 48

> FIDELITY-PHENIX FIRE INS. CO OF NEW YORK

80 Maiden Lane, New York ASSETS DEC. 31, 1929

.79.039.317 18 Cash in Office and Bank . 2,234,263 70 Agents' Balances . 2,673,495 50 Bills Receivable ... Interest and Rents 623,088 46 246,781 71 Gross Assets ..\$86,559,422 33 390,471 21 .\$86,168,951 12 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929 Surplus over all Liabilities37,460,924 73 Total Liabilities and Surplus\$86,168,951 12

UNITED STATES BRANCH OF THE EM. PLOYERS' LIABILITY ASSURANCE CORPORATION, Ltd.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1929

Real Estate .\$5,103,440 20 NEW HAMPSHIRE MUTUAL LIABILITY CO. LONDON & LANCASHIRE INSURANCE CO., PHENIX MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. Stocks and Bonds25,376,967 00 ... 1,518,217 02 Premiums in course of collection 5,535,127 65 \$109,712 50 Interest and Rents 537,039 92 All other Assets 320 439 16 365,994 04 ..\$38,238,185 07 367,332 39 Deduct items not admitted\$37,870,852 68 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929

ROCKPORT A large number of the members o the Baptist parish assembled at the vestry Thursday evening in observance of the regular monthly Church Night. A baked bean supper was served at 6.30 with Mrs. Maud Walker as chairman of the supper committee. A praise service followed and various matters of business were discussed. Charles Marston was Mrs. Earl Brown and son Earl of mittee, his assistants to be chosen week returned to their home Friday. of the past year's work were read by will take place next month. Reports treasurer, Miss Helen Dunbar. and by the clerk, Mrs. Nancy J. Tribou, which showed much progress both financially and spiritually under the efficient leadership of the Moon. pastor, Rev. Philip C. Hughey.

bad cold.

Services for the Federated Church panied by Adelbert Corson who will sing two selections by request. Ser-

FOR SALE—Dahlia bulbs that have become mixed in handling, all standard varieties, while they last 15 for \$1, postage extra. Due to limited garden space I also have some surplus stock of many leading varieties that I will be held in the vestry of the will self at very attractive prices. Send for my list. Riverside Dahlias. MRS KATHARINE CHAPIN, Rawson Ave., Camden, Me. 33-58

The R.H.S. baseball team won its third consecutive victory when it played Waldoboro H.S. at Waldoboro Thursday afternoon with the resulting score 17 to 6. Bill Dunlop pitched will be informal in character and friendly in spirit.

The R.H.S. baseball team won its third consecutive victory when it played Waldoboro H.S. at Waldoboro Thursday afternoon with the resulting score 17 to 6. Bill Dunlop pitched the game and was never in danger. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Union the game and was never in danger. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Union the game and a crowd of the Wild Rose third consecutive victory when it played Waldoboro H.S. at Waldoboro Thursday afternoon with the resulting score 17 to 6. Bill Dunlop pitched the game and was never in danger. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Union the game and a crowd of the Wild Rose third consecutive victory when it played Waldoboro H.S. at the meeting of the Wild Rose Troop Girl Scouts Wednesday evening played Waldoboro H.S. at Valdoboro Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Union the game and was never in danger. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Union the game and was never in danger. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Union the game and a crowd of the Wild Rose third consecutive victory when it played Waldoboro H.S. at Waldoboro H.S. at Valdoboro Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Union the game and was never in danger. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Union the played Waldoboro H.S. at Valdoboro Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Union the played Waldoboro H.S. at Valdoboro H.S. at Valdoboro the Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Union the played Waldoboro H.S. at Valdoboro the Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Un The R.H.S. baseball team won its the vestry Monday evening at 7.30. interested followers will no doubt Miss Barbara Richardson is a vic-The proud and happy mothers of be on hand to witness this game. A meeting of the Democratic town

of Mrs. Earl F. Woodcock Thursday committee was held Thursday eveand gave a picnic to their young chil- ning at Hotel Rockport. This comdren. Games that interest and are mittee as organized recently is comusually found in use at children's posed of the following citizens: Guy Annis, Minnie Weed, Annie Clark, rations were of an Easter character | Hattie Rhodes, Emma Torrey, Leola Mann, Cora Wentworth, Mrs. H. M. and Mystic RebekahLodge will meet Brazier, Alice Gardiner, Winfield Rob- at their hall Sunday evening at 6.30 bins, Mrs. A. B. Packard, Mabel and march to the Baptist Church, Withee, W. A. Paul, Louis Upham, observing their anniversary by at-George Jameson, C. L. McKinney, H. tending the service. liam Gilchrest and children, Billie B. Collamore, S. J. Andrews, F. B. Hawes, W. L. Dillingham, C. E. serve Past Noble Grands' Night Mon-Rhodes, W. A. Clark, H. M. Brazier, day, April 28. Refreshments will be Arthur Risteen and daughter Elaine, A. B. Packard and Everett Libby. The served after the meeting. Mrs. Charles Smith and Charles and officers are Herbert Poland chairman, Mrs. Charles Smith and Charles and Virginia, Mrs. Earle Brown and son Earl of Portland, Mrs. Earle F. Jenkins treasurer. The county com-Rhodes, E. Benson Stanley. It is committee.

confined to her bed threatened with at Fuller-Cobb-Davis', Rockland. for her complete recovery soon. The regular Sunday morning and slowly.

Church will be omitted this week sold their place at Oyster River to owing to the pastor's absence. The Milton Robinson Sunday school will meet at the usual

Bangor with Mrs. Cushman's sister who has been the guest of Mrs. work.

Total Liabilities and Surplus\$1,454,743 92
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Total Liabilities and Surplus\$8,977,620 15
Total Liabilities and Surplus\$688,681 30 Total Liabilities and Surplus\$37,870,852 68 Katherine Dunbar for several days eturned home Friday.

Concord, New Hampshire

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1929

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929

Collateral Loans

Net Unpaid Losses ... Unearned Premiums All other Liabilities

Surplus over all Liabilities

Mr. and Mrs. Zadoc L. Knight left Thursday by motor for Houlton where they will remain several months, Mr. Knight having employment there. Mrs. Minnie Weed has returned rom an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Marshall E. Reed at Roxbury. Mrs. Hildred Ryder who has been

patient at Knox Hospital for the past two weeks was obliged to undergo a minor operation Tuesday and at this writing is reported as resting comfortably.

Mr and Mrs. Lou Morrill returned to Bath Sunday after spending the weekend at their home on Mechanic street. The Trytohelp Club will meet Mon-

day evening at the home of Mrs. Eva Baptist Church: Start Sunday Howard Carroll has been confined right by attending morning worship. to the house for several days with a Selection by the choir, "Come Graci-Wadsworth street.

The work committee of the Baptist Mission Circle packed two barrels of clothing Tuesday at their meeting at Miss Levenseler's one for Tennessee Miss Levens

> mon, "Over the Trial Course." At the meeting of the Wild Rose

WARREN

Next Wednesday evening "Fellowship" will be the topic for discussion

tim of whooping cough.

at the Baptist Church. Members of Warren Lodge, I.O.O.F.

Mystic Rebekah Lodge is to ob-

Mrs. Alena W. Starrett takes over

Woodcock and children Elonia and mittee from this town are Albert given her over the telephone 38-12. Fred Watts, formerly of the Aladplanned to have a meeting of the din Studio, has opened an uptown committee every Thursday eve- holstery and repair shop on Mascoma ning at Hotel Rockport and to have street, Lebanon, N. H. Mr. Watts, Ice left Quantabacook Lake April present some candidate for office or who is an excellent workman, will some member of the State or County be missed by Warren friends and patrons.

Mrs. E. O. Patterson who has been Mrs. Helen Maxcy has employment pneumonia is now able to be about Mrs. Abby Stetson who has been the house. Her many friends hope seriously ill for some weeks is now able to sit up and is gaining in health

evening service at the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wyllie have Alvah Simmons and Hilliard Spear

who have been taking the census returned from a week's visit in Mrs. E. C. Dunbar of Lowell, Mass., here have nearly completed their

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Gravel Surface, four sections as follows F. A. Project 85-D, Corinth, 3.00 miles; F. A. Project 109-E, Dixfield, 2.78 miles: F. A. Project 109-F, Wilton-Dixfield, 3.50 miles and State Project "R" China, 1.92 miles.

The work will consist of grading, drai and surfacing. Each proposal must be rupon the blank forms provided by the mission for a copy of which a deposit of dollar will be required, and must be acpanied by a certified check or a surety

required. Plans may be seen and forms of pecifications and contract may be obtained at the office of the Commission Augusta, The right is reserved to reject any or all

posals.
FRANK A. PEABODY, Chairman
CLYDE H. SMITH,
EDWARD E. FARNSWORTH,
State Highway Commission
LUCIUS D. BARROWS, Chief Engineer Dated at Augusta, Maine, April 23, 1930

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas, Leroy S. Davis of Appleton in the County of Knox and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated April 3rd 1928, and recorded in Knox County Registry of Deeds, Book 218, Page 136, conveyed to the undersigned, Fred A. Thorndike of Rockland, in said County of Knox and State of Maine, a certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated at Broadway Gardens, so called, in the City of Rockland, County of Knox and State of Maine; Being lots numbered seventy-seven (77) and seventy-eight (78) on Broadway, so called, containing seven (78) on Broadway, so called, containing sever thousand three hundred ten (7310) square feet, more or less, as shown on plan of E. N Sheffield, Civil Engineer, dated May, 1922, and

recorded in the Knox County Records, Boo Nevertheless this conveyance is made subject to the following, viz: No house or other buildings shall be built on said lots within ten years of January 1, 1922, to cost less than \$1000. Except that after a dwelling house has been built such out houses as suitable and appurtenant there may also be erected.

See deed of A. H. Chapman Land Co. to Leroy S. Davis, dated January 17, 1928, and recorded in Knox Registry of Deeds, Book 215,

Subject, however, to a prior mortgage in favor of the Rockland Loan and Building Association, on which there is now due about And whereas the conditions of said mort age have been broken,

Now therefore, by reason of the breach of
the conditions thereof, I claim a foreclosure

the conditions thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated at Rockland, Maine, April 10th, 1930.

FRED A. THORNDIKE.

Rockland, April 10th, 1930.

Personally appeared the above named Fred A. Thorndike, and made oath that the foregoing foreclosure notice, by him signed, is true.

Before me, GILFORD B. BUTLER, Louding of the Peac 44-S-50

EDWARD K. GOULD Attorney at Law (Formerly Juage of Probate) Special Attention to Probate Matters and Real Estate Titles

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IMPERIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY New York, N. Y. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1929 ...\$3,370,543 00 Stocks and Bonds

236,006 73 270,040 70 40,432 44 2,330 95 .\$3,919,353 82 . 63,802 21 Deduct items not admitted .\$3,855,551 61

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929 Net Unpaid Losses Unearned Premiums ... All other Liabilities ... Cash Capital

Surplus over all Liabilities 1,879,923 70 Total Liabilities and Surplus\$3,855,551 61 ARTHUR L. ORNE 44-S-50 Rockland, Me.

UNIVERSAL INSURANCE CO. Newark, New Jersey ASSETS DEC. 31, 1929 .\$4,105,152 31 . 333,407 03

.\$5,289,960 02 150,724 22 \$5,139,235 80 LIABILITIES DEC. 31,1929 Net Unpaid Losses .. Unearned Premiums All other Liabilities

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All other Assets Gross Assets \$916,301 62 35,108 86 \$881,192 76 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929 Net Unpaid Losses

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All other Liabilities
Surplus over all Liabilities Total Liabilities and Surplus \$881,192 76
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> PHŒNIX ASSURANCE CO., Ltd. London, England ASSETS DEC. 31, 1929 29 \$228,462 06 6,769,277 50 332,555 91 1,352,069 73 120 83 107,762 08 183,386 63

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1929

Deposit Capital 2,749,144 54

Total Liabilities and Surplus\$8,625,634 86 44-S-56

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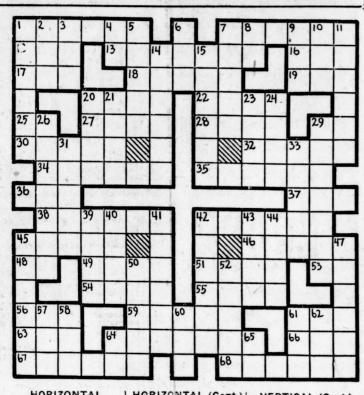
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COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1-Glows 7-Spheres of contest 12-Narrow beam of

13-To set down by items 16-Part of a circle

17-Before 18-Cottonwood of Texas 19-A vegetable 20-Fearless

22-On the top 25-Day of week (abbr.)

27-Awry (Scot.) 28-To equip 29-Point of compass (abbr.) 30-A garden tool

32-Thick cords 34-Slumbers 35-A relative 36-Nothing 37-Skillful

38-Gentlewoman 42-At rest 45-Trifled 46-Concerning 48-Ahead

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 49-Wing-shaped 51-Wan 53-Preposition

54-Feminine name 55-Suffix used in pathology 56-Rested 59-Grate the teeth 61-Poisonous snake 63-Frozen water 64-The recipient of a

legacy 66-Combining form. 67-Commander 68-An insect

VERTICAL 1-Accosts 2-An Etruscan god

3-An organ of sight 5-Not fresh 6-American Medical Association (abbr. 7-Former name of

nitrogen 8-Musical note 9-Short sleep

VERTICAL (Cont.) 10-Exist 11-Weighing machines

14-Seniors 15-Idols 20-Ordered 21-Type of molding 23-Propellers

24-Protestant (abbr.) 26-Greek letter 29-Snake 31-Calm

33-Peas collectively 39-To distribute 40-Not occupied 41-Vaulted over

42-A meal 43-Sacred language of India 44-Units 45-Part of the throat

47-Stupor 50-Wrath 52-Remains of a fire 57-High card 58-Beverage

60-Swiss river 61-Conjunction 62-Observe 64-The (French) 65-Epistle (abbr.)

PAT

ALEENARTINOSE

weeks while Mr. Maloney is serving

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seavey and son

William of Pleasant Point were

Mrs. Sarah Seavey of Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs B. B. Robinson spent

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Geyer of South

Hope were at their home in town

Sunday and called on friends. Mr.

Geyer has charge of Mr. Crie's farm

in South Hope where he has had a

large quantity of wood cut the past winter, which he is now having pre-

pared for market. He also has sev-

eral head of cattle at the farm, many

of which are of the large Angus

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of any smarter birds If so would

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Solution to Previous Puzzle.

CUSHING

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Osier, Damariscotta, have received cards announcing the arrival April 5, of a son, Newton James, weighing 10 pounds.

Mrs. Asenath Erickson, teacher in district 4. was called to Rockland Wednesday night. Her daughter who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Knox Hospital, having suffered a relapse.

Ralph Davis of Thomaston was the guest of his aunt Mrs. W. F. Flint Lloyd Beckett of Thomaston is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Maloney

for a few days. Miss Coolbroth of Tenant's Harbor is working at E. B. Hart's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Maloney are at their home in Thomaston for two





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VINALHAVEN

Members are requested to be present at the next meeting of Pleasant River Grange, to prepare for Mother's Day program which will be given May 7. There will be tableaux songs, etc., pertaining to Mother's Day and refreshments will be served. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited to attend Union Church Sunday at the 11.30 service. Rev. P. J. Clifford will preach and there will be special music by the choir, Mrs. Blanche Hamilton Kittredge, leader Mrs. Ola Carver Ames, at the organ.

Rally Day will be observed Sunday at Union Church Sunday Schoot at the usual hour. Miss Martha Beckman will be soloist and Miss Ruth Brown reader. Rev. P. J. Clifford will deliver an address to the school. All are welcome. The average attendance the past three weeks has

Allen Drake and son Marshall who have been spending the winter months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conway will return today to their summer home the "Breakers," at Arey's Harbor.

E. A. Smalley returned Thursday from Swan's Island. James Calder left Tuesday for

Boston to receive treatment for his The housekeepers at Union Church len, Emma Winslow, Maude Peasley

and Jeanette Carver. Mrs. Scott Littlefield entertained three tables of bridge Tuesday evening at her home on Pleasant street. Honors went to Mrs. L. W. Sanborn, Mrs. Ezra Conway and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. George Newbert recently entertained the 4 A's at bridge at her

with Mrs. Jennie Ewell for an allday session. Miss Teresa MacLean of Portland was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, returning home

Mrs. Frank Winslow will entertain the Washington Club Saturday evening. A six o'clock supper will be

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. K. Smith returned Thursday from a week's visit

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Dyer of Rock land arrived Monday and are guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Grace Conway was given a

birthday surprise Tuesday evening at her home. Cards, piano music and a radio concert were features of the occasion. Lunch was served and Mrs. Conway was presented a handsome floor lamp. The invited guests were: Mrs. Edith Newbert, Mrs. Nellie Nickerson, Mrs. Evie Hennigar, Mrs. Annie Conway, Mrs. Helen Haskell Mrs. Madeline Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Conway, Mrs. Louise Chilles, Mrs. Bessie Conway, Mrs. Marion Littlefield, Mrs. Agnes Oakes, Mrs. Violet Baum, Mrs. Bernice Calder, Mrs. Mertie Brown, Mrs. Muriel Osgood, Mrs. Ruby Calder, Mrs. Lottie Webster, Mrs. Annie Webster, Mrs. Susie Webster, Mrs. Mame Gray, Miss Dorothy Conway was guest of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenlaw returned from Portland Wednesday. Mrs. Carrie Cassie entertained at

bridge Wednesday evening at her ome. Supper was served. Mrs. Joseph Kittredge entertained the Needlecraft Club at her home Wednesday night in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jeanette Carver. Lunch was served. Mrs Carver received several beautiful

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. B. gifts. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Point recently visited Mr. and Mrs.

W. G. Maloney also Mr. and Mrs. B. Master Clyde Maloney is the proud possessor of a new Elgin bicycle. Harry Young who has employment Mrs. Levi Ulmer has employment the Newbert farm spent the at the home of Mrs. Fannie Morse. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawreston Creamer

are at Pleasant Point with their daughter Mrs. Riley Davis and family. Mr. Creamer is improving in health.

S. E. Hyler was at B. S. Geyer's Sunday

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starrett were pained to learn of her death and much sympathy is extended to the sorrowing husband, who was formerly of this town.

NORTH HAVEN Spring seems to have gone into

everse. Icicles have this week hung rom the water spouts. Cachelot III, now in the hands of which are laying. Can anyone tell United States officers in Portland for um-running, was seen by many North Haveners as she spend through Miss Arletta Maloney is visiting followed by a U. S. rum-chaser. A Miss Evelynne Coombs at Isle au two-masted schooner with auxiliary engine, white as a snow-drift. It is sad indeed to see a boat debauched and thus

fallen from her high standing. The garage being built by Frank Beverage for the Baptist parsonage is nearing completion. It promises to be a fine looking building and will add \$500 to the value of the church properties.

Friends of Horace and Mrs. Noyes are pleased to welcome them to North Haven again and to see Mrs. Noyes so improved as to be able to get out and around some. Henry Duncan and his men are

making rapid progress on the building for housing the road machinery. At the church Sunday morning the pastor will begin a series of sermons based upon "The Seven Mystic Figures of Revelation." The first will be "The Woman Clother With the Sun." The choir well sing. The evening theme will be "Christ the Faithful Witness" and the orchestra will furnish music. It is wished that every Sunday might bring the aster

church school at 9.45. O. D. Lermond and his men are completing work on the Saltonstall

congregations. It can be done. Also

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Simpson are occupying the school-principal house for the time being. The foundation for their new bungalow is in, and construction work is well underway. Mrs. Nettie Witherspoon returned ast week to her North Haven home at Pulpit Harbor after spending the winter in Camden. Friends are glad indeed to greet her. Her brother, Mr. Calderwood, is visiting a few days

Everett Spear and a crew of men are busy making extensive repairs on the Casino property. Already new planking on the landing has been laid, and the building undergirded

with new timbers. The combination tractor-scarifierscraper as operated by Ray Beverage final one for the present season.

READ NEW RULES

passing her vacation with her par-So That You May Watch ents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wyman, Next Season's Basketball has returned to Everett, Mass. Understandingly

Basketball has passed into history ut for the benefit of those who like watch the game understandingly, and not merely to razz the referee readers should be in touch with the ules which have just been promulgated. Here are the major changes

for next season: A player who is fouled in the act of shooting a goal now gets credit for the field goal if he makes it, but gets only one free throw. (Formerly he got two foul shots whether the field goal was scored or not). Likewise, if the goal is made and the foul shot missed, the ball is in play instead of being returned to center for a jump off.

On a jump ball, the ball may be tapped not more than twice by either player jumping, in or out of . the circle. But if one jumper runs out of the center, the penalty was made a technical foul with one free throw for the opponent instead of merely giving it to the opposing team on the sideline. An exception to the rule was made where a jump off is made near the basket and one player tips Circle Thursday were: Florence Mul- the ball in while the other runs out. Then the field goal counts and the oul is disregarded.

Another rule, made to allow more ctual playing time, is 'that on a Wednesday, ree throw, the timer's watch shall not be started until the ball leaves

the thrower's hands. A rule was passed limiting overtime play to three overtime periods with a longer rest period between the first and second periods. The de-The Weary Club met Wednesday cision as to whether the third period should be a "sudden death" after with the game going to the first team o score, or whether the tie should be decided in some other manner was left to the discretion of local officials

SPECIAL MATCHES

Wholesalers and Kickapoo Triumphant In the Inter-League Contests

This is the final standing of the special match in which the winning eam of each league bowled for \$5 in gold:

W L P.C. P.F. Wholesalers, 12 6 .667 Sheepskinners. 6 12 .333 6977 The team's individual averages

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French,	1598	15	106.53
Glidden,	1410	. 15	94.00
S. Rogers,	1383	15	92.20
Jordan,	1380	. 15	92.00
Brown,	1282	15	85.47
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Drinkwater,	1495	15	99.6
Folan,	1464	15	97.6
Bray,	480	5	96.0
Dickenson,	951.	10	95.1
Barnes,	1383	15	92.2
Rogall,	445	. 5	89.0
Ce	ntral Mai	ne	23.11.

Rogall,	445	. 5	89,00
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	P.F.	String	s P.C.
malley,	1042	10	104.20
Daris,	1502	15	100.13
acobs,	566	5	93.20
laxcy,	1386	15	92.40
Ierrill,	1385	15	92.33
Elliot,	1367	15	91.13
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is making rapid improvement in the island highways. painted are Parker Stone's and Mrs.

Lucy Poole's. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Knight have moved from the Haskell house recently bought by Bernard Mills to the Crockett house at the Thoroughfare frontage. Mr. and Mrs. Mills are now occupying the former house.

CAMDEN

Mrs. W. R. Gill has returned from Roslindale, Mass., where she spent the winter with Dr. and Mrs. Guy Blood and will spend the summer with her daughter, Miss Harriet L

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home at 2 Maple Mrs. Green is the district nurse and her new telephone num ber is 69-3. Mrs. W. Lee Dickens and Mrs. L.

O. Gross will entertain the Friends-In-Council on Tuesday afternoon and evening at Bide-aWee at Hosmer The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held on

May 6, at the grade school building, Knowlton street. Miss Nellie Harvey of the Castine Normal School faculty will give an illustrated lecture or European Art and Architecture. Rev. F. Ernest Smith is in Gardiner

this week attending the 106th annual conference of the Methodist Church There will be no services in the maintain the good attendance at the Monument Square Methodist Church on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. Jenness French

> Bend, Ind., and Boston, Mr. French has resumed his position at the Camden National Bank. Mrs. Edna Moore entertained the Philathea Class last evening at her

> have returned from a visit in South

home on Pearl street. The annual meeting of the Half Hour Reading Club will be held with Mrs. Georgia Hobbs on Thursday, May 1, at 3 o'clock. There will be a Big Brotherhood

upper at the Baptist Church on Friday night, from 6 to 8 o'clock. Congressman Wallace H. White will be he speaker of the evening. Mrs. Oscar H. Emery will entertain the Monday Club next week at her

home on Highland avenue. This will

be the annual meeting and also the

@ 1930. R. J. Revnolds Tobacco

Easter quotation or verse. Mrs. Frederick A. Brummitt has urday. Pictures will be resumed on

returned from Boston and Florida where she passed the winter and has opened her home on Friendship Wednesday nights, starting April 30 Rev. George W. Collins has accept-

WALDOBORO

Miss Audrey Wyman, who has been

oung son of Portland have been

Meenahga Grange meets Monday

rees are to be conferred on a class

f South Waldoboro will be guests.

The roll call will be an appropriate

f candidates and Waldoboro Grange

visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Benner.

d a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church and will occupy the pulpit in May. Mrs. Anthony Castner has reurned from Boston.

Fred Turner of Portland and Mrs.

aura Turner of Bremen have been uests of relatives in town. The annual roll call and business eeting of the Baptist Church will be held in the vestry Friday, May 2. At the meeting of the Lincoln ounty Band Association at Boothbay Harbor at which local delegates were present it was voted to hold all

quarters in Newcastle, the dates to be announced later. The Homemakers will serve a sup-

ehearsals at the Association head-

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gay were in

ing the speaker. The Susannah Wesley Society was

Monday evening. The regular meeting of Wiwurna | bor cemetery,

Chapter, O.E.S., was held Tuesday

evening Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stahl have been

n Portland Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Weston have re turned from Portland where they Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Benner and passed the winter.

Miss Lois Hagerman was hostess to a group of friends Friday evening at her home on Friendship evening. The third and fourth de- Two tables of bridge were in play.

FRIENDSHIP

The village school will be closed until Monday, May 5. The "Devil's Pit" is the feature picture at the Playhouse, today, Sat-

when Harold Lloyd will be featured in "Speedy." Mrs. Frank Murphy of Vineyard Haven is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pottle, for a few

Miss Barbara Perry of Rockland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Marion (Pottle) Starrett were held at the Baptist Church Thursday after- daughters Idajean and Patricia of noon, following a prayer at her late Danvers, Mass., were weekend guests residence. Rev. E. H. Timberlake of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crowley. officiated and music was furnished ized and about \$16 cleared. Many by a quartet composed of B. A. are hoping that the suppers may be Murphy, Mrs. Helen Cushman, Mrs. continued regularly the remainder of Amy Stebbins and L. C. Morton with the season. per in the Methodist vestry next Mrs. Gertrude Simmons at the organ. Business at Wessaweskeag Inn is arrived home Tuesday. The bearers were William Bramhall, beginning early this year. Already Alfred H. Morton, L. M. Neal and several large parties have been en-Union Tuesday evening. They at Kenneth Thompson. The many floral tertained there and report that the Bernard Pitman has returned to her tended the guest night banquet of tributes as well as the large num-shore dinners are well up to their boarding place at Miss Lottie Young's. the Community Club, Mrs. Gay be- ber of relatives and friends who usual degree of excellence. gathered at the church to pay their last respects showed the high esteem ntertained by Mrs. Eudora Miller in which deceased was held in her Carl has returned to her home. native town. Burial was in the Har-

SPRING IS COME

[For The Courier-Gazette] Today I saw the green grass
A-peeping through the brown;
I think old winter has given up
And has at last left town.

The winds are sweeping, sweet and clean Through pasture, field and wood; The buds are swelling on the trees

And everything is good.

The cold blue of the sparkling sea

Seems of a warmer hue; There are flocks of robins on the wing, O spring is come, 'tis true. The children walking on their stilts

And others skipping rope: Some are flying kites so high, To reach a plane they hope. O joyous children, glorious spring,
O resurrection of all things;
With thankful hearts we praise the Lord
And how our spirit sings.

Cold winds may blow and rains will fall But summer is surely on the way To bring us lovely flowers and fruit, And gracious balmy days. Alice Barter

SOUTH THOMASTON Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dean and on Lawrence spent the last weekend at their summer home here. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Stanton and

Mrs. Georgia Snow who has spent

the winter in Portland with her son Sleeper who died in Winthtop, Mase. been done.

April 18, were brought here for burial

Monday. A prayer service at the grave was conducted by Rev. W. S. Rounds of Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sleeper accompanied the remains here and remained until Tues-

Mrs. Charles Watts, Mrs. Merrill Bartlett and Mrs. Charles Peterson were guests Wednesday of Mrs. C. S.

Sleeper in Rockland. At Wessaweskeag Grange Wednesday night, a very enjoyable program was presented in the form of "Ye Olde Tyme Skule." Mrs. Lotta Crowley as teacher, Albert Davis as superintendent, Mrs. Bloom singing teacher, Mrs. Charles Watts music teacher, and the following pupils Sinny, Slippery Liz, Huck Finn, Tom Sawyer, Nancy Hanks and many others furnished fun galore.

NORTH APPLETON

Mrs. L. J. Edgecomb and son Valorus were in Rockland Tuesday. Census enumerator Roy Hobbs of Hope was in town last week.

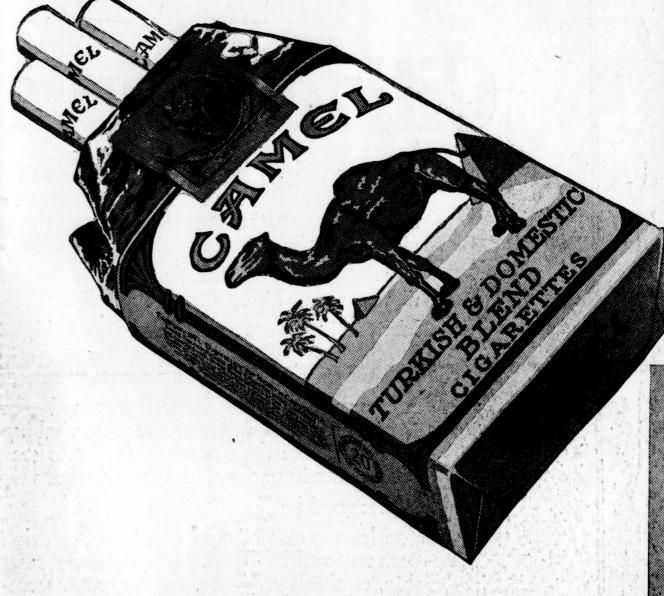
Mrs. Knight of Warren, collector of antiques, was at B. A. Pitman's Saturday.

Alton Pease and family of Hope are staying for a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Pease's father, F. S. Meservey. Misses Laura and Lottie Water-

man are in Providence, R. I., on business. Eddie Edgecomb who has been working for several weeks in Searsport has finished his job there and

Mrs. Adella Martin of Appleton who has been visiting at the home of Eddie Edgecomb is doing joiner

work for B. A. Pitman. Brush fires and chimney fires have been causing some alarm in the The remains of the late George T. neighborhood, but no damage has



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The crying need in our community life is that every citizen become an ACTIVE citizen; for a community can rise no higher than its citizenship.

Many residents are not registered, probably not one in three so-called citizens vote in primaries, in school or judicial elections. The vote is generally small in local elections. In other words, many of us are not "good" citizens—we do not exercise our franchise of citizenship.

A community cannot be well governed—cannot hope to have an efficient and economical administration of many of the most vital aspects of its life, if its citizens are not actively civic minded. More than one-half the taxes are raised for local distribution. Yet, normally, more people vote in national and state elections than vote in local elections.

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The least a citizen, man or woman, can do is to show an intelligent interest in public affairs, both national and local. The chief direct responsibility for the majority of us is to attain citizenship, establish residence, register, vote, serve on juries, be loyal and strive for an American standard of living.

Our town officials welcome awakened interest in civic affairs. It means much to our business men and property owners. All residents benefit by a renewed surge of civic energy.

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Miss Dorothy Snow entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday evening. It proved to be a kitchen shower for Reed for the wedding of their daughconducted in the popular "earthquake" at 7.30 o'clock. the lowest scorers, was a huge basket One of the prettiest sights of Easter ing to the subject of matrimony "be- morning service. fore and after."

Miss Lucy Rhodes has returned Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Lillian home from Portland where she was the guest for several days of Mr. and Eva Flint, Mrs. Florence Keating, Mrs. Richard Rhodes.

The Harmony Club has its annual open meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Faith G. Berry, Alice motored to South Portland Sun-Grove street, when a varied program day where they were the guests of will be presented. The Junior Chopin Mrs. McIntosh's son, Capt. F. W Club of Camden is to be a special guest, and, each club member has the privilege to invite one guest.

The Universalist ladies serve supper Wednesday at 6 with Mrs, L. F Chase as chairman.

to the T. Club last evening at her home on Chestnut street.

George Gay and son Alvary, Simmons went today to Gardiner where they will attend the Maine Methodist Conference, The Satur-day evening program is of especial interest in that the annual oratorical contest takes place, one of the contestants being Alvary Gay, as a representative from the Rockland district. Mr. Gay was one of two chosen from seven district contestants, each district furnishing two. The first prize is \$25.

Mrs. Carl Freeman of Glencove, entertained the Hatetoquitit Club Tuesday evening.

granddaughter, Frances West, of Doherty. Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. William Carter and son Edward of Falmouth are guests for the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton at The High- ing friends and relatives has returned

Mrs. Lawrence Perry entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at an evening luncheon. Honors were won by School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Catherine Pooler and Mrs. Ray-

at a small bridge luncheon Wednes- ning these officers were elected: day afternoon for Mrs. Elton Merri- President, Richard Stoddard; vice field (Ruth Clark) of Keezar Falls, president, Miss Thelma Blackington; Other guests were Miss Martha Was- secretary, Miss Evelyn Sherer; treasgatt and Mrs. Raymond Perry. The urer, Hugh Benner. Games and rehonors were carried off by Mrs. freshments occupied the young people

Mrs. Harold Marshall entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday Miss Harriet O'Brien returns today pital. Portland, as special gue There were three tables, honors falling to Miss Frances Hanrahan, Mrs. A. E. Orff and Mrs. Harry Payson.

Miss Eliza C. Hannegan of Portland is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Brown, School street.

Chapin Class will not hold its weekly meeting Tuesday owing to the performance of "The District School at Blueberry Corners" which takes place in the Universalist vestry that eve-

Mrs. J. C. Him entertained friends at dinner at Green Gables Thursday evening, with Miss Eliza C. Hannegan of Portland as honor guest.

At the meeting of the Junior Harmony Club Wednesday evening a was conducted, also a chorus re- Alice Cross extinguished. short review lesson in musicianship hearsal. The business meeting was devoted to completing plans for the open meeting to take place May 6 at the Congregational Church; plans for the State Federation in Bangor May 17, were also discussed. The

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Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Noyes who have been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper, Limerock street, have returned to their home in North Haven, Mrs. Noyes being much improved in health.

Richard K. Strout of Brunswick is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. J. Barrows, 15 Gay street.

The Knox County General Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association gave a banquet at the Thorndike Hotel in honor of the graduating class. The committee in charge of the affair comprised Mrs. Mollie Russell, Mrs. Gertrude Ranlett and Miss Jean McKenzie. The graduating class consists of Helen Gregory, Etta Petrie, Arlena Kossuth, Lucinda Young. Abbie Boggs, Evelyn Barter, Eleanor Donnell and Mrs. Olivia Campbell. The alumnae members who attended: Eva Wiggin, president; Madelines Hanley, vice president; Lois Pitcher secretary; Alice Libby, treasurer. Other members were, Jean Merrill Ruth Coltart, Beatrice Watts, Dorothy Dolly, Leah Arey, Madeline Spear and Mary Buchanan. The dinner table was handsomely decorated with pink roses, snapdragon and yellow daisies, souvenir May baskets in pastel shades-with place cards to match. A very delightful social hour followed the banquet,

Ralph H. Chase in Newburyport, Mass. On his return he was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chase 770 who will visit for two weeks with Mrs. Mary Griffin.

Invitations have been issued by Commander and Mrs. George Henri Miss Eleanore Reed whose marriage ter, Eleanore Mary, to Marshall Wilto Marshall Stevens of Boston takes kins Stevens of Boston, which takes place during the spring. There were two tables of cards, playing being the home of the bride, 222 Broadway,

laden with kitchen articles for Miss Sunday was the christening of Di-Reed. Luncheon was served on a ane Helen Cameron, the five months table covered with a "beautiful" old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seycloth made of wrapping paper on mour Cameron, which took place at which were pasted pictures pertain- the Congregational church at the

The E.F.A. Club was entertained Mrs. I. J. Shuman and Miss Phronie

Mrs. Ed. McIntosh and daughter Skinner over the holiday.

Mrs. Harry French entertained the Chase Farm Crowd last evening at her home on Rankin street.

Mrs. Minnie Rogers and Mrs. Ida end, to meet Miss Mabel Dorgan, instructor in art in the Hartford (Conn.) schools, who is in that city for an art

> Mrs. Clarence Pinkham of Damariscotta Mills was a visitor in the

Dr. C. G. Moffitt of Dorchester was a visitor in the city this week.

Rev. Frank Luce and family are ccupying their summer home near Oakland Park for a few days.

Mrs. A. M. Hastings has returned from Portland where she was a guest Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ames and at Eastland Hotel of Mrs. C. F.

> Mrs. Ada Berry Jacques who has been in the city for a short time visitto her home in Lancaster, N. H.

Miss Ruth Lawrence returns to day to resume her studies at the Eastman

At the social and business meeting of the Senior Y.P.C.U. of the Uni-Mrs. Seymour Cameron entertained versalist Church Wednesday eveafter the weighty business matters had been disposed of.

evening with Miss Ada Calleran, who to Danbury, Conn., to resume her is training at the State Street Hos- teaching in the Danbury Normal

> Mr. and Mrs. Alden Perry (Helen friends and relatives.

Mrs. Charles Phillips left yesterday for her former home in Dover-Foxcroft for a short visit.

street, was happily surprised Tuesday afternoon when a group of her close friends dropped in to celebrate her birthday. There were nine present. They enjoyed readings by Mrs. Nettie Stewart, Mrs. Winnie Horton and Mrs. Eugene Stoddard. Refreshments included a prettily decorated birthday cake ablaze with candles, which Mrs. Achorn with the help of her small granddaughters, Mary and



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> Almon B. Cooper; Jacob Billaker, H. Bird, Grace D. Bond, Alice L. George L. St. Clair; John Smith, Wil- Crockett, Addie M. Harrington, Edith iam Hartshorn

Applicants for teacher's position-Miss Belinda Sharp, Mrs. Hartshorn: Miss Sally Simple, Mrs. Nettie Stewart; Hezekiah Pendergrass, the successful applicant, O. B. Lovejoy. The Pupils

Matilda Billings, age 10, Miss Edna

Faithful Snooks, age 10, Mrs. Stew-Samantha Piper, age 12, Mrs. Wig-

Jerusha Dickson, age 11, Mrs. Etta Clorinda Geyser, age 13, Mrs. Gertrude Tibbetts.

Ruth Ketchum, age 14, Mrs. Wil-Susan Crowfoot, age 15, Mrs. Faith G. Berry

Mehitable Jones, age 16, Mrs. Velma Sally Brown, age 15, Mrs. Susie

Davis. Higgs.

Luther Brown, Eugene Stoddard. David Snobs, age 9, Rev. George H. Welch.

Senter, Jr. Obadiah Buzzard, age 10, Frank Tibbetts.

Bobby O'Lee, age 15, E. L. Toner. Samuel Snook, age 15, E. R. Veazie. Sim Dipsey, age 16, Dr. E. W.

Prefacing the play, readings will E. Rankin and Lucius H. C. Wiggin. Gregory) left yesterday for a week's be given by Miss Louise Dolliver, and trip to Milton, Malden and other contralto solos by Mrs. Gladys Mor-Massachuetts points, to be guests of gan. An orchestra will also furnish music.

A bridge party will be conducted at the home of Mrs. E. C. Moran, Jr., next Thursday, under the auspices of the Lady Knox Chapter, D.A.R. Mrs. Mrs. Ella Achorn of North Main Moran will be glad to take reservations from those who would like to attend, the tables not being for Chapter members only. Playing will begin at 2.

APRIL IN FLORIDA

[For The CVourier-Gazette, with apologies to Bernard A. Pitman of Appleton]
The days are sunny, with little cloud—
Now and then, showers of rain.
The baseball stars have had their spring tryout

The baseball stars have had their spirit And back on home diamonds again. The chicken farms of contented fowl Echo with crow and cackle; And man and boy don bathing suits Or start off with fishing tackle.

rolling fields now greener grow The rolling fields now greener grow
As they slope to lakeside shore.
And oleanders in fresh, green gown.
Burst into bloom once more.
At the longest, the days are all too short,
Full with bird songs and hum of bees
And the frogs begin their sunset song
Ere shadows fall midst whispering trees.

Each morning Sara brings in lovely flowers
With the early dews all wet,
Transforming rooms into floral bowers
With fragrance that lingers yet.
Just now, the sun is a-glimmer bright,
And the breezes touch with caressing balm;
It is morning, a long long time 'till night—
It is April in the land of Palm.

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

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Shepherd, Callie H. Stanley, Stephen Tucker, age 13, E. F. Berry. Lizzie Thomas, Minnie C. Tibbetts, Jeremiah Jenkins, age 14, Albert Helen M. York, Eugene R. Bowler, Frank L. Burpee, Albert W. Butler, Charles E. Hewett, George S. Ingra-Lovejoy, Horace A. Merriam, Charles W. Pierce, Henry Pinkham, Edward

MICKIE SAYS-

TH' BOSS SEZ HE'S GLAD HE LIVES IN A CITY SMALL ENUFF THAT TH' READERS ALL TAKE AN INTEREST IN TH' TOWN NEWSPAPER AN' BOOST FOR IT AND HE SEZ HE'D NOT TRADE PLACES WITH ANY BIG CITY EDITOR WHOSE ONLY CHANCE TO GET ANY RESPONSE FROM HIS READERS IS TO PURPOSELY PUBLISH THINGS TO MAKE 'CM SORE, SO THEY'LL WRITE



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High School Notes

Daisy Economy is secretary to the principal this week.

Two days' work with a pair of horses has made a change in the tennis court already. More money is needed for this part of the work before the willing hands can begin their

Several persons have asked for the names of the songs sung by Mrs. Kelsey at the High School assembly last week. They were: "The Home Song" by Fritz Kreisler and "Come With Me to Romany" by J. Lewis

Rockland High is playing Cony High in Augusta this afternoon, the first school game on our schedule. the next being Lisbon Falls at Lisbon Falls. The Junior High Assembly this week was in charge of Miss hols' pupils. The chairman was Maudie Peterson. Following was the

Pantomime, "Too Many Beaux"-The popular girl, Benito Willey; the maid, Margaret Ellis; the beaux, Herbert Hoche, Howard Chase, Ralph Pinkham and Earle Pillsbury; musical accompaniment by Dorothy Annis Piano solo, Emma Harding.

Character Song, "Ruben and Rachel," Eddie Griffin and Bernard Cohen in costume Piano solo-"Narcissus," Dorothy

Annis. Comedy sketch (original) by Hart ley Hanley and Frank Allen.

Trumpet solo, Abraham Small. Pantomime (original), "The Lost Purse (a mock fight), Edward Hellier, John Karl and Ted Ladd.

Piano solo, Eleanor Bradbury. "Two Busy Firemen," origina pantomime by Herbert Hoche, Fredrick Merritt, and firemen; and The Lady Whose House Was Burning, Margaret Pinkham. Song by a group of girls from the

7-2 division. Harmonica solo, Harrison Sanborn. At the Senior High School assem-

bly Monday Dr. Linwood Rogers Vinal, gave the second vocational talk of the year. He told of the founding of the school of Osteopathy at Kirks ville, the entrance requirements and courses offered there. Music was furnished by the Harmonica Band.

Last Thursday's teachers' meeting was the best of the year. Practical problems were discussed with vigor everybody participating.

The Teachers' Reading Club put or a very successful party Wednesday evening. Mrs. Evelyn Peaslee's just ly famous marionettes opened the program. Meredith Dondis recited 'Guiseppi Buys A Motor Car" and "Antiques," and Harold Dondis gave "Gunga Din" and "The Murder" to the delight of the audience. The musical program which followed was especially pleasing. Mr. and Mrs. Constantine sang "A Breath of Spring," Mrs. Kelsey "Where The Honeysuckle Grows" and "Duna," and Mrs. Constantine gave "The Land of The Sky Blue Water" and "Will O' The Wisp." After this the teachers adjourned to the gym where games and dancing filled the time followed by a delicious buffet lunch. Many of the teachers were in costume among Those noted being Priscilla Mullins Mrs. Toner, Miss Russell as "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" accompanied by her two aunts. Three charming damsels of the hoop skirt period, ham, Stephen A. Laughton, Frank C. Katherine and Petruchio, Miss Hunter and Miss Pride as a couple of pickaninnies, a lady from Honolulu, gypsies and others, including "Scarlet Sister Mary" who didn't know she was representing that best seller until someone told her so.

The honor roll this time is a good ne. The pupils seem not to have succumbed to spring fever so far.

Senior Four "A's", William Rounds. Three "A's," Laura Tehan. Nothing below "B," Frances Chatto, Vada Clukey, Anna Green, Frederick Hall, Albert McCarty, Paul Merriam, Willis Sullivan, Louise Dolliver, Kennedy Crane, Robert Gregory.

Junior Thelma Blackington, (4); Walter Gay, (4); Edna Ross, (4); Cynthia Wasgatt, (4).

Four "A's," Robert Dunton. Three "A's", Eleanor Beal, Virginia Burns, Dorothy Magune. Bernice mith, Richard Stoddard.

Nothing below "B," Harriet Beaton Charles Bicknell, Orren Bradbury Dorothy Feeney, Alvary Gay, Herbert Hapworth, Mary Lawrence, Gwendolyn MacDonald, Rodney Murphy Bart Pellicane, Virginia Richardson, Israel Snow, Phyllis Snowman.

Sophomore All "A's," Ruth Perry, (5).

Four "A's," Fletcher Brown, Flora olson, Lucy French, Madeline Rubnstein, Fannie Masalin, Francis McAlary, Kenneth Orcutt, Evelyn Segal. Three "A's," Wilbur Connon, Helen

de Rochemont, Fred Harden, Virginia Walker, Mary Haskell, Graham Hills, Bertha Knight. Nothing below "B," Annie Ander-

Doris Blackman, Constance Miller, Edward Palmer, Arlene Makinen, Dorothy Lawry.

Freshmen

All "A's," Robert Allen, (4); Ferne Browne, (4); Elizabeth Clark, (4); Carol Gardner, (4); Velzora Look, 4); Nicholas Pellicane, (4); Walter Staples, (4): Merton Sumner (4) Mildred Sweeney (4).

Four "A's," Dudley Perry and Marion Rackliffe. Three "As," Clyde Callahan, Charles Illis, Evelyn Haskell, Edith Morse,

Doris Polise, Helen Rubinstein, Rose

Whitmore, Virginia Post. Nothing below "B," Shirley Barur, Irene Billado, Gilford Bradbury, Lawrence Crane, Alice Gay, Stanley Say, Mary Guin, Marguerite Hamiln, Frank Harding, Alden Johnston Phyllis Joyce, Milton McAuliffe, Gladys Overlock, Lillian Overlock, Priscilla Saunders, Bernadette Snow, orothy Spofford, Mary Stockbridge



GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN The charm of the little town village:

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varians, but many from all parts of Germany. In spite of the quiet remoteness of this spot it is only an hour and a half by electric train from Munich. found it impossible to leave, and have established themselves in beautiful eastle homes there.

Few who write to the newspaper realize that thirty lines will secure a hundred readers, while half a column secures one.

Parents, Attention!

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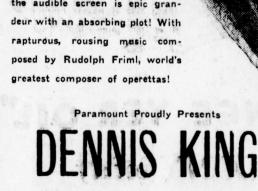
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THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

Music has lost a vital figure in the week one of the most brilliant in death of Grace Phelps Armstrong. Maine's musical history. helped me-loaning me music, clearing up hazy musical points, offering for me-these are just a few of many kindnesses. From her extensive study in this country and abroad, and the concert for the senior clubs takes wide experiences in musical activities, she had a limitless fund of information that marked her a brilliant conversationlist in music as well as being able to impart knowledge of value. Through this study and experience she was endowed to be a critic, but one of the finest things to remember about her is that she was never unkindly critical. On the contrary, she could always see some worthy point in the other person's work and was always ready to praise the point deserved. She never discouraged, but encouraged and created the feeling that one must succeed or do the very best possible, without expressing that thought in so many words. Interest, faultless tact, a desire to help and a sincere understanding were points who benefited by these can never memory the debt they owe her.

often retain in our memory of loved friends one certain moment that seems to stand out from all Sprague, are also to be featured. other associations. Mine of Mrs. Armstrong was as I saw her at her daughter's wedding, as she came out of the church on the arm of her husmemory of her instead of the bride, for her face wore such an exalted seemed as if the entirety of her vivid mind and the beauty of her the afternoon. spirit shone in her face at that

Yes we shall miss her—deeply.

Clubs which holds its annual convention in Bangor May 15-17 should reach in interest many of our local musicians, music lovers and music promoters, in addition to the members of our federated music clubs. The entire three days are to be brim fall of interest, with a combination of activities that should make that

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on rising and retiring

Her place will be difficult to fill, for acting as the hostess club, and more always striving to find something she occupied that place in many ways than 600 persons are expected to at- different, something new, a feature of value to the musician and music tend, as Maine's federated music not so easy to realize. We like to student. From my own experience I clubs (senior and junior) are well know what other churches are doing, recall countless ways in which she over the hundred mark, and practi- and particularly for that reason do be represented.

Thursday, May 15, will be given up suggestions, playing accompaniments to registration chiefly until late Good Friday and Easter Sunday inafternoon when supper will be served terest me. by the Universalist ladies after which

Friday morning will be devoted to reports and other business matters. (1911) when the cantata "Seven Last noon Frederic Tillotson, noted Bos- with these soloists: Mme. Alma ton pianist, will give a lecture-re- Gluck, soprano; Lambert Murphy, cital. The formal banquet takes place tenor; Royal Dadmun, bass. How Friday evening, to be adjourned in many remember that momentous season to attend the concert to be occasion? given by the Eastern Maine Musical Association, and which fits admirably into the convention program.

.... The artists to be presented at this the world's greatest harpists; Gert- for he was the first man to bring to rude Ehrhart, a young soprano whose Portland stars of world wide fame It was an evening of music long voice and art have already won for and his famous Stockbridge courses in be remembered. her an enviable reputation; and How- the days when musical entertainof her contact in music, and the many ard Goding, a Boston planist whose ments were few in the Pine Tree of this famous organization, will work has won widespread attention State are still remembered by the forget her or cease to repay in their by its brilliant promise. The Ban-older generation. He brought to day evening, Dec. 9, at The Plazagor Symphony Orchestra and the rection of Prof Adelbert Wells others of note. He was one of the

Day, with its contests in the morn- the years of its activities the Festival his ideas always being helpful and ing under the direction of Miss Ruth had his loyal support. Burke, contest chairman. Miss Nellie band. I carried away with me the L. McCann, State counsellor for junior clubs, has arranged a day full chestra to Portland in a Stockbridge in Bangor, Friday evening, May 16 to the brim of interest for the young course. It was the first season of Mr. Sprague has announced that expression-with that uplifted look. folks, including a luncheon at noon and the concert for junior clubs in season in the Stockbridge course. guished

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on every ticket by so doing. Reduced management. fares will prevail on the railroads, Mr. Stockbridge despite his adand already Bangor hotels are mak- vanced years is in perfect health, is of Maine might be "good music" to

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The traveling should be well settled by May 15-the trip to Bangor by motor is a truly lovely one, particularly to us who have to journey up the shore of the Penobscot. Let's send a big delegation to Bangor for the three days, including in our itinerary the Festival concert by

To us occupied in church music The Schumann Club of Bangor is extra programs for which we are dience greeted them. This organi cally every club in the State plans to the programs sent by Allan H. Ramsay, prominent vocalist and teacher of Bath, which were given on

> Looking through some old hapers of the 15th Maine Music Festival Words of Christ" (Dubois) was sung

Ira C. Stockbridge of Freeport, widely known in Maine and through- ed a furore by his matchless playing out the East, observed his 88th birthday, April 22. He has had a wide concert are Carlos Salzedos, one of influence in musical circles of Maine, Portland Emma Abbott, Emma New York Telegram, April 16. Festival Chorus, both under the di- Eames, Jessie Couthi and many

Fifty years ago Mr. Stockbridge brought the Boston Symphony Orthe symphony orchestra and the first Samuel Richard Gaines, the distin-There were about 65 men in the conduct his own brilliant comp All the suppers, luncheons and orchestra at that time, with Bernard sition, "Russian Fantasy," at this banquets will be served in the Dorothy Memorial. Members of the Frier was the first cellist, Goerge ber of magnitude. Mr. Gaines is Rubinstein Club who desire to attend Stewart first trombone, and in fact man of magnetic personality The State Federation of Music these affairs should make their res- the whole orchestra at that time was engaging human qualities, and h ervations with Mrs. Dorothy Smalley, made up of Boston musicians, many presence in the capacity of conducto Broadway; the Harmony Club with of them famous. Sir George Mrs. Faith Berry, and the Junior Henschell was the conductor and had for all those who attend and parti with Mrs. Leola been a great help in organizing the pate. He was recently elected Reservations should be orchestra. Major Higginson who was member of the American Society made as soon as possible as they have at that time well known in financial Composers, and is nationally rebe in the hands of the general and philanthropic circles backed the ognized as a foremost America chairman, Mrs. Henry F. Drummond, orchestra for 39 years. The concert composer of choral music. In further 91 West Broadway, Bangor, not later in the Stockbridge course given by honor of his presence, Mr. Sprag the Boston Symphony Orchestra was has added The Festival concert will be given the first time the orchestra was heard (Choral Prelude) which will be the in the Auditorium, with the price of outside of Boston. The soloist was opening number of the program tickets ranging from \$1 to \$3. Club Miss Lillian Bailey, soprano, whom members may obtain them by writing Mr. Henschell later married. The to the Bangor Chamber of Commerce Thomas Orchestra was in Portland demption;" and Mendelssohn's "How and receive a reduction of 50 cents several times under Mr. Stockbridge's Lovely Are the Messengers.'

IN BLAZE OF GLORY

New York's Famous Rubin stein Club Closes Its First Musical Season

The Rubinstein Club and its presi dent, Mrs. William Rogers Chapman can congratulate themselves in presenting one of the most brilliant prothe Lenten and Easter season means grams of the season. A capacity auzation under the direction of its founder, Dr. William R. Chapman has long been recognized as one the finest Choral Clubs in America and Tuesday evening, they surely surpassed all previous concerts by their beautiful singing, and marvelous expression and shading. Most every number on the program was encored, especially the Rubinstein. Tschafkowsky and Richard Straus selections. Also "Spring Joy," house-cleaning) I found a program Dr. Chapman with its thrilling climax, called for a most enthusiastic double encore.

The assisting artists were. Edward Ransome, the new tenor from the Metropolitan Opera House, and Benno Rabinoff, violinist. Mr. Ran some has a wonderful dramatic voice. His solos were enthusiasti cally received, while Benno Rabin off, the wizard of the violin, creat Such marvelous technique and sr are seldom heard in this city. Need less to say that both artists were obliged to respond to many encore

We note that the opening conce commence their next season on Tues

first to become interested in the active, and retains a keen interest Saturday will be known as Junior Maine Music Festival and during all current events and musical activities

> To go back to the Festival concer conductor-composer, It is a chorus num

composer will be a memorable ev Gaines' "Salutatio Other chorus numbers will be "Un fold Ye Portals" from Gounod's "Re-

The Stein Song of the University some, but it certainly falls on deaf ears so far as Eddie Roundy the Colby coach, is concerned. The story is this: In accordance with the general popularity the Stein Song is enjoy ing (the "it" of the present music era, so to speak!) a Colby pianis sitting at the piano last Tuesday evening offered that popular air as the members of the Waterville Lions Club marched into their banquet room. Mr. Roundy, himself a Lion, waiked to the door, and as he heard the strains of the Stein Song issuing forth remarked: "This is no music the number had been completed.

BLENDING VOICES

Harvard Male Quartet Pleasing Feature of Rubinstein Concert

The audience which gathered at the Congregational Church Thursday evening listened with interest and pleasure to the annual spring concert of the Rubinstein Club presenting the Harvard Male Quartet of Portland, composed of Herbert S. Kennedy, first tenor: Ernest J. Hill, second tenor; Howard R. Stevens, baritone; and Harry L. Eustis, bass, assisted by Miss Bertha Luce, vio-linist, Mrs. Nettie Averill, pianist and Mrs. Faith G. Berry, organist, in trio numbers. Mrs. Ethel Lee Hayden of Camden acted as accompanist in an artistic manner for the quartet and soloists..

The quartet displayed pleasing coices that blended delightfully. "Sylvia" was one of the high lights as was the Handel number. quartet responded to several encores. Mr. Kennedy showed that he is a master of breath control and spun tone. The Spross number was particularly pleasing. Mr. Stevens' numbers were done with interest— "Brown Men" by Braine, with its splendid accompaniment, making a direct appeal. Both Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Stevens responded with encores. Seldom could finer ensemble work found than done by Miss Luce, Mrs. Averill and Mrs. Berry in their two selections. In every instance they were absolutely as one. Bohm number was especially well done, and it was most gratifying to the audience to have it repeated. The three artists reflected in every respect the justifiable pride entertained for them by the Rubinstein Club of

which they are members.

Mrs. Dorothy Smalley, Miss Lucy Marsh, Mrs. Vivian Hewett, Miss Alcada Hall, Mrs. Luda Mitchell and Miss Elizabeth Creighton, attractive in colorful evening gowns, ushered.

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LEVERETT B. DORMAN

Leverett B. Dorman a prominent nd highly esteemed resident of this was born in Bennington, Me., nearly of 1920. The number of farms re-72 years ago. His early life was ported is 195. chusetts where he worked at diferent occupations. It was in Massachusetts that he met Miss Etta Linscott, daughter of Rufus Linscott a well known Appleton farmer, who afterwards become his wife. Shortly after their marriage they went to Washington, bought a farm, where Mr. Dorman engaged in farming and butchering as a business.

About 18 years ago they left Washngton and came to Rockland, where they conducted a rubber business under the firm style of the Rockland Rubber Co. After a few years Mr. Dorman took on boots and shoes which business he followed up to the ime of his death.

Mr. Dorman was essentially a pleasing man to meet. He formed many warm friendships, was always glad meet his old acquaintances and to form new ones. Because of his kindcharacter he will be greatly issed. Mr. Dorman is survived by is wife and three children-Clarence and William who reside in Rockland, and Grace, wife of Arthur D. Fish of Appleton; also two brothers, George E. Dorman of Franklin, N. H., and E. Dorman of Haverhill, Mass.; and one sister, Mrs. O. R. Dearborn of Melrose, Mass.

The sympathy of a wide circle will extended to the relatives who are eprived of one who was ever solicitous for their welfare, a most stimable husband and father.

Funeral services were held from his residence Thursday at 2 o'clock and were largely attended. Rev. O. W. Stuart; former pastor of Littlefield Memorial Church officiated, being assisted by Rev. L. G. Perry, present The floral pastor of the church. tributes were magnificent.

WHEN IN BOSTON—Remember that you can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette with the home news, at the Old South News Agency. Washington St., next Old South Church.

AGAIN A DECREASE

Washington's Population Is 615 Under New Census; 195 Farms

The population of Washington as announced from the office of Supercity, died Monday after an illness of visor Walton in Auburn Thursday is two or three years. Mr. Dorman 615, a decline of 45 since the census

spent in Northern Maine and Mass-Washington has shown a steady de-Like many of other Maine towns cline in population since 1850. are the figures as given by the Maine

Register:

Year	Population
1850	1756
1860	1662
1870	1276
1880	1249
1890	1230
1900	1019
1910	814
1920	660

MRS. CLARICE A. RAFNELL

Word was received Thursday of the death in Auburn Wednesday of Mrs. Clarice A., wife of A. W. Rafnell, at her home, 440 Turner street after a year's illness. She was born in Boston, Nov. 16, 1878, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson. At the age of 6 her parents died and she came to Rockland to reside with the late Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Mugridge, Grove street: She was educated in the Rockland public schools and also attended Castine Normal School. In 1897 she married A. W. Rafnell and they made their home in Bath for a number of years before locating in Rockland comparatively seldom since her marriage, she was still held in affectionate recollection here.

Mrs. Rafnell is survived by her husband, three sons, S. Lloyd Rafnell, Erwin A. Rafnell and Alfred W. Rafnell, Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Russell Prince of Lewiston; four grandchildren. Jane Rafnell, S. Lloyd Rafnell, Jr., Patricia Rafnell and Joan Prince. Interment will be at Bath.

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Some Tabulating!

The official vote for President in the Digest tabulate that! Jesse A. Tolman

"LAT THAME SAY" IN ABERDEEN Cox. To walk the clean, grey granite streets of Aberdeen, the Silver City of Scotland, on a hot summer's day, breathe sea air that has come all the Bagley , Elizabeth Mason, Ruth way from the North Pole, is one of the pleasures of a trip in Scotland. Winslow, Hazel Parkhurst, Louise Aberdeen's sea bathing along two Durgan, Estelle ("Stubby") Burrill, miles of broad golden sands, its and Margaret ("Spud") Churchill. her burdens and lets The People's angling in the River Dee, its curious antiquities, provide a score of amuse- still can be seen over the door a disments between porridge time and sun- dainful motto of one of its founders: set. At the Marischal College, the largest granite edifice in the world, Lat thame say.'

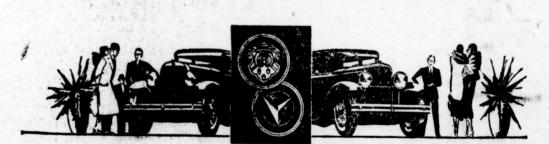
U. OF M. NOTES

The officers and representatives of the National Pan-Hellenic Council for the coming year have been announced: President, Doris Curtis; secretary, Mildred Merrifield; treasurer. Katherine Jackson. The representatives from the several sororities are: Alpha Omega Pi, Katherine 1928 was 36,879,414. The vote of Jackson and Thelma Gibbs; Delta April 26, of the Literary Digest's wet- Delta, Delta, Freda Crozier and Mardamp-dry vote, was 3,705,742 or garet Churchill. Chi Omega, Inez 10.04 per cent of the vote for Presi- Watters and Caroline Cousins; Delta dent in 1928. Without taking into ac- Zeta, Mildred Merrifield and Esther count the new voters since 1928, this Moore; Pi Beta Phi, Louise Durgan leaves a mere 89.95 plus per cent, or and Doris Baker; Phi Mu, Doris Auburn. Although she had visited 33,173,672 voters to hear from! Let Curtis; Kappa Psi, Victolia Lolukis and Alice Burr: Sigma Theta Rho. Mary Weimer and Florence Herman; Sigma Tau, Goldie Modes and Rose

> The "All Maine Women" chosen at the annual banquet are: Aline Camphell Rebecca Matthews, Alice Hasey,

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