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FOUR CENTS A COPY

Volume 99 Number 39.

Next Week's Events

In Connection With Music Federation's Convention In This City

Unusual opportunity for choral leaders and chorus members throughout the State to have a brief but intensive training under a nationally recognized choral leader will be made available at the 20th annual convention of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs May 25 and 26 at Rockland. Miss Louise H. Armstrong, president, announces that one of the guest speakers will be Miss Ruth E. Douglas, associate

professor of music, and director of choirs and glee clubs at Mount Holyoke College. Miss Douglas will speak briefly at the Thursday afternoon session after which she will organize a group of the delegates for a period of choral practice. In order that all interested in choral music may have an opportunity to consult her on practical questions, a round table luncheon will be held Friday noon May 26 at Hotel Thorndike, with Miss Douglas as the leader.

That night the senior chorus directed by Miss Douglas, will have a part on the program given by the Junior Federation Band and Orchestra. The chorus numbers will be Jesu Rex Admirabilis, Palestrina; O Lovely Peace, with Plenty Crowned, Handel; Veni Creator Spiritum arr. and adapted by Mabel Daniels; Jerusalem, Parry; I Wonder as I Wander, Appalachian Carol arr. by John Jacob Niles, with soprano solos; Spiritual Little Child of Mary, arr. and adapted by Harry T. Burleigh, and arranged for women's voices by George M. Pickering, and The Old Boat Zich, white spiritual, R. Dean Shure.

Registration for the convention will be at 1 o'clock Thursday, May 25, at the Congregational Church,

Spoke In Camden

Hildreth Tells Rotarians There Will Be Post-War Competition For Recreational Business

Speaking at a meeting of the Camden Rotary Club today, Horace Hildreth declared that Maine "will have to go out and compete for its recreational business in the post-war world on a scale that is as yet not fully appreciated by the general public."

"In the post war era the competition is not only going to be very keen but it is going to come from new sources, including South America, Alaska, Hawaii, England, Russia, and Europe," said Senator Hildreth, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor for the June Primaries.

"Unless Maine is on its toes after the war, thousands of tourists are going to fly right over the State bound for other recreational areas."

where most of the meetings will be held, and where the buffet supper will be served that evening and the Music Clubs concert will be held.

The Friday sessions will also be held there, with the exception of the luncheon at the Hotel Thorndike and the Federation banquet at Keating has charge of the luncheon Hotel Rockland. Miss Katherine reservations and Mrs. A. J. Bird of the banquet reservations.

GRANGE CORNER

News items from all of the Patrons of Husbandry are welcomed here.

Penobscot View Grange of Glen Cove meets Thursday, covered dish supper to be served at 6:30. This will be followed by piano and the business session.

Wessaweske Grange of South Thomaston meets Wednesday.

Knox Pomona meets Saturday in Warren. The program: Greetings, Earl Smith, master of Warren; response, Albert G. G. S.; Memorial Service in charge of Lecturer; address, Rev. A. S. Bishop; song, Grange.

The airplane is going to make a tremendous difference in our post-war recreational plans.

Specifically, Senator Hildreth said that Maine people can do much to start "improving the scenic value of highways in particular and our state in general."

He declared that hundreds of thousands of young men from the mid-West who never saw the ocean before who because of Naval service have fallen in love with the ocean and sailing. Coastal Maine is unsurpassed for small boat sailing and, economically, this new interest in sailing can well mean post-war business for our coastal shipyards. He recommended adequate public bathing beaches and camping sites as necessities for Maine's post-war recreational business.

"Every year the Maine Development Commission and Maine Publicity Bureau receive hundreds of requests for information on places to swim and the location of public camping grounds," he said.

Teaching In Brazil

Danford Adams Has Class Of Portuguese Studying Radio and Electronics

Friends of Danford L. Adams, formerly of the Central Maine Power Company's staff, will be interested to know that he is teaching radio and electronics to a class of Portuguese in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Shortly he will be joined by Mrs. Adams who has been teaching in Miami, and will then teach English in the same school at Sao Paulo where her husband is employed. The school is operated by a private company, and is sponsored by the United States and Brazilian governments.

The students include cadets. It is a technical school where all phases of airplanes are demonstrated.

In letters to Mrs. Elizabeth F. Hahn of 74 Camden street, where Mr. and Mrs. Adams made their home while in Rockland, they gave a highly interesting account of their trip to Brazil and conditions which they have found there.

The Kiwanis Club

Carl O. Nelson Tells How Veterans and Families Are Assisted By Legion

Carl O. Nelson, Rockland tax collector, gave an interesting talk on "The Duties of a Service Officer of the American Legion" at Kiwanis Club meeting Monday night. Mr. Nelson told of many interesting incidents in connection with assisting veterans and their families in straightening out difficult matters. He was introduced by Donald G. Cummings, program chairman.

Secretary Arthur F. Lamb read an interesting letter from Lieut. Robert P. Russell, now in England, and President A. Alan Grossman read another from Dr. Wesley N. Wassgatt, stationed at the Riley General Hospital in Springfield, Missouri.

President Grossman announced that George A. Harrison, president of the Portland City Council would be the speaker June 26, and the club voted to invite the Rotary Club and the Lions Club to join with Kiwanians on that occasion. Mr. Grossman gave a brief report of attendance at the inter-club meeting at Waterville, May 8. Almon M. Young, chairman of the War Honor Roll committee, announced that 32 new names would shortly be placed on the board at the corner of Main and Elm streets.

President Grossman named Alfred S. Plourd, Stuart C. Burgess, Francis D. Orne and Sherman Daniels as committee to assist in raising funds for the local expenses of the Boy Scouts of America. Richard P. Bird gave a brief report of plans for a shelter for servicemen desiring automobile rides to their homes.

cement for their children to receive his protection without cost to them. F. L. S. Morse, Superintendent of Schools.

Commander Seavey will be at the Coast Guard Office at 21 Limerock street between the hours of 4 P.M. and 6 p. m. Friday evenings, only, instead of every day as reported in Friday's issue.

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

In Denver, Colo., Attorney Harry S. Class criticized the defendant's pleadings in a suit for foreclosure of a chattel mortgage, involving 12 swarms of bees. Said Case:

"The pretended 'pleading' is a hodgepodge of irresponsible statements, consisting of recited and accepted, obfuscatory and tenebrous and heterogeneous imaginings, constituting a labyrinth of nubilosity and fuliginosity, of such opacity and perversity and tergiversation as to constitute a veritable potpourri and salmagundi, leading only to the very depths of cimmerian darkness."

There is nothing about the above which should surprise any layman; the law is like that, you know.

Mrs. J. H. D.: Maine was the 23d State to enter the Union, and the date was 1820. Figure he star's location to suit yourself.

Legal holidays, generally observed throughout the United States are: New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day (Confederate Memorial Day is observed in Kentucky, Louisiana and Tennessee), Independence Day, Labor Day, General Election (Nov. 7) Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 23) and Christmas. Patriots' Day is legal holiday in Maine and Massachusetts only.

I am indebted to Ralph H. Smith of Cheyenne, Wyo., for a striking picture of the Devil's Tower National Monument in that State. It is described as "an immense uplift of phonolic porphyry, standing 800 feet above the base, and 1280 feet above the Belle Fourche River." You may have seen it on some of the calendars. I have one in my own home. Mr. Smith writes:

"We are having snow today and a very late Spring consequently no gardens in as yet, and building has been delayed by the wet weather, otherwise business is good. I was out with field glasses yesterday and noted lots of new snow on the higher mountains as on a clear day can see 100 miles."

One of the drawbacks of being a landed proprietor is having to mow a lawn which measures three-quarters of an acre. That's what John Watts did Sunday, and just to keep from becoming lame he chopped a

large pile of firewood. Men who like to wear straw hats will be obliged to forego "sailors" this season. Sailor hats are now in the same category as cigars. Skurce.

One year ago: The Knox County Association for Rural Religious Education elected Rev. Melvin H. Dorr, Jr., as president—Fire damaged the house on South Main street, owned by Fred P. Knight and occupied by the families of Merton Hollis and Mrs. Alice Vasso—Mrs. Jane Beach was elected vice president of the Auxiliary to the Maine Letter Carriers' Association. Among the deaths: Camden, Col. E. L. Taylor 63; Camden, Bertram E. Keller 74; Rockland, Everett F. Killoch 64; Rockland, Francis Thompson, 27; South Thomaston, Herman Erickson, 78.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

FROM HIGH ESTATE
God is King omnipotent,
Yet my Father too;
Jesus, Christ, omnipotent,
But my Brother true;
Spirit omnipresent,
Comforter divine;
Trinity transcendent,
And their love is mine.
—By Diana Bovier Carter



With Spring comes the necessity to put your house in order. Let all this work be done with top flight materials, bought from a high standard firm with free estimate.

- PAINTS
- WALL PAPERS
- ART SQUARES

—CONTRACTORS FOR—

- INLAID LINOLEUM
- ROOFING and SIDING

FREE ESTIMATE

Trinidad Warehouse Store

466 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

38-41

Cashier Wanted

for part time

Apply in Person

STRAND THEATRE

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR
HORACE HILDRETH
for
GOVERNOR
A MAN whose MAIN INTEREST is MAINE
REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES JUNE 19th
KNOTT C. RANKIN
Maine Hildreth-for-Governor Club

Dandehon *Green

... DINNER ...

METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, May 17

11 to 1 Price 65c

38-39-2t

SCHOOL FOR NURSES

Knox County General Hospital, Rockland, is to reopen its School in July. All High School Students interested in Nursing, apply to

MARY R. OSBORNE, R. N.
SUPT. OF NURSES

37-T-41

DANCING

MONDAY'S	Music By	FRIDAY'S
WINSLOW'S	STRING BUSTERS	GLENCOVE
MILLS	Adm. 50c tax included	MAINE

DIETICIAN

Fifty-bed hospital, 10 miles from Boston, has an opening for a Dietitian. No teaching, good hours. Will pay up to \$140 per month and full maintenance.

—Apply—

SUPT. UNION HOSPITAL
LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

38-39

POLICE BALL

BENEFIT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17
COMMUNITY BUILDING
SIX PIECE ORCHESTRA
Dancing 8.30 to 12 o'clock
DOOR PRIZE \$25 WAR BOND

Tickets 75 cents (tax included), on sale at Box Office or from members of the Rockland Police Force

ALL ARE INVITED

37-39

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

KNOX COUNTY PRESENTS
ITS FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR
FERNALD FOR GOVERNOR

This advertisement paid for by John W. Lane 37-48

THE KEEPING OF PIGS

A permit is necessary to keep pigs in the City limits.

Permits are NOT issued in residential sections.

Signed: James P. Kent, D. O.

Local Health Officer.

May 16, 1944

We want to take this opportunity to thank all our friends who took part in and came to our home to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary, last Thursday evening, May 11th. Thank you for the wedding gift, flowers and coffee table refreshments. It was a happy occasion for both of us and one we will long remember.

Karl L. and Hulda Maki
R. F. D.
Rockland, Maine.

FARRAR-BROWN COMPANY

invites you to attend a welding conference wherein instruction and demonstrations will be offered on:

The making of machineable welds on cast iron
Metallic arc brazing of malleable castings
Metallic arc welding of bronze and copper
Carbon arc welding, brazing and soldering
Hard surfacing applications including:

High carbon build up
Hard surfacing of agricultural implements
Surfacing of manganese steels
Tool and die resurfacing
Arc cutting . . . Light gauge steel welding . . . Alloy steel welding . . . General welding problems

This clinic is designed to help you with your welding problems. Bring your problems with you and be prepared to ask questions.

NELSON AUTO SUPPLY

440 Main St., Rockland, Me.

9:00 o'clock A. M. to 9:00 o'clock P. M.
May 17th

Courtesy of the Marquette Manufacturing Co. Builders of Quality Welders and Welding Equipment.



Rockland Community Building
Friday, May 19th

Two Big Shows in One

Including

James Skelton Old Man River Himself
Dorothy Deering Featured Dancer with "Hells A Poppin"
Art Churchill American Indian Salt Artist
The Ralstons Tricks and Comedy in Magic, Frank Ryan
Plus
Simone—Betty Gribben
Dot and Jean—Patsy
Betty Walsworth—Mary Lou Randall
Georgie Harmon and Nancy Lee

Big Dance Following Show
Music By The Stringbusters

Doors open 7 P. M. Show starts 8:30 P. M.
Admission, Adults 55c including Govt. Tax, Children 35c
DON'T MISS IT

TICKETS ON SALE AT OHISHOLM'S

39-40

The Courier-Gazette

That ye might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God.—Col. 1:10.

School Baseball

Today's Games
Vinalhaven at Rockland.
Thomaston at Camden.
Lincoln at Rockport.

Friday's Games
Camden at Rockland.
Thomaston at Rockport.
Vinalhaven vs. Lincoln.

Tuesday's Results
At Rockland—Rockland 13, Lincoln 6.
At Thomaston—Thomaston 8, Vinalhaven 3.
At Camden—Camden 6, Rockport 2.

Thomaston 8, Vinalhaven 3
Kangas held the Islanders to three hits Tuesday and at no time in the game was Thomaston in danger. The visitors made nine miscues. The score:

Thomaston	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Kelley, 1b	5	2	4	5	1	0
Spaulding, 3b	5	1	1	3	0	3
Lynch, cf	3	1	0	0	1	0
Neal, p, rf	4	0	2	0	0	1
Thornike, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Beattie, ss	4	0	0	4	2	2
Smith, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, lf	2	1	0	0	0	1
Pierpont, c	4	1	0	3	0	1
McFarland, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Kangas, p	1	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	38	8	10	16	5	9

Vinalhaven	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Davis, 2b	5	1	0	1	2	0
Conway, p	5	0	0	0	6	0
Littlefield, 1b	5	1	2	11	1	1
Carver, ss	5	0	1	0	1	0
Oakes, c	5	0	0	2	0	1
Marton, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kelwick, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Greenleaf, 3b	5	1	0	2	0	0
Coombs, lf	1	0	0	0	1	1
Knowlton, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hopkins, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	3	4	17	10	3

Rockland 13, Lincoln 6
Rockland scored seven times in the seventh to clinch the game after a 4-4 tie going into the seventh and collected two more tallies in the eighth to win 13-6.

Goggin got four hits, including a double, and F. S. Allen got three hits including a double to lead Rockland in the attack. F. S. Allen brought his batting mark up to a lousy .713, which is double the next batting mark, Goggin's .350.

Holden pitched a good game and allowed only seven hits and three earned runs, while fanning three. Rockland got 15 hits off 5. Johnston and Holbrook, while they struck out 10.

F. S. Allen again stole seven bases to bring his total to 15 in three games, while the total for the whole team is 37.

Rockland ... 0 1 0 2 0 7 2 x—13
Lincoln ... 2 0 2 0 0 2 0 0—6

Lincoln 7, Camden 2

Camden High ran into an unexpected snag at Newcastle Friday, connecting for only six hits off Hanscomb the Lincoln Academy twirler. The game was served up in the first inning when the home players rounded the sacks three times for scores enough to win.

Lincoln ... 3 0 3 0 0 1 0 x—7
Camden ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2

Base hits, Lincoln 9, Camden 6. Errors, Lincoln 2, Camden 2. Batteries, Hanscomb and Lincoln; Bryant, Burkett and Hodgkins.

Thomaston 6, Rockland 3

Thomaston's star player, Kelley, was shifted from first sack to the pitcher's box Friday, but they just couldn't keep him from starring for he sent 15 of the visitors to the bench via the strikeout route, literally standing them on their heads when hits would have won the game.

Rockland was held to two singles, but Kelley issued five passes which would have been costly, had he not immediately applied the screws. Lynch made three singles in four trips to the platter, but Beattie's two doubles were good for four bases. F. S. Allen's fielding was a feature.

A good-sized crowd was rewarded with a fine game, which left Coach Maxey's boys on the unbeaten list. The score:

Thomaston	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Kelley, p	5	1	2	1	4	2
Spaulding, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lynch, cf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Neal, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Pierpont, c	4	1	1	1	2	1
Sullivan, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Thornike, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
McFarland, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Beattie, ss	4	1	2	2	2	1

Strand Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday



You Can't Ration Love

From Desert Wastes

North Haven Soldier's Letter Gives New and Interesting Impressions

The sandstorms we experienced were the worst thing we have gone through, and they were something to fear! When they once started it was usually a daily matter for weeks at a time. Mornings would be beautiful, sunny and calm but by mid-forenoon a gale would be whipping up the fine sand and powdered loam into blinding clouds, blotting out the sun and making a visibility like one of those old familiar Penobscot bay fogs.

Nothing is immune from the sand. For months after we left the desert we were still shaking out the sand from our equipment and our lungs are still probably full of the stuff! The winds usually died down in the late afternoon and the evenings were grand, but just let a breeze spring up the next morning and another day was ruined!

We most always "took off" for the beach or into town when the stuff got too bad and did most of our work at night while the air was still and cool. We used to read about the locust plagues of biblical times but we never did give it much serious thought until one day in late Spring numberless multitudes of the creatures arrived to stay for a month or more.

The sky was black with them when they took flight each evening and they were so thick on the ground one could hardly walk without stepping on them! The average size of these winged scavengers was about three times the size of our largest field grasshoppers!

They would battle each other to the death and when one was dead the others would eat it. Did any of you think that a grasshopper was strictly vegetarian?

Scorpions and tarantulas were other playmates we had there at Bengasi. Very unpopular creatures both! It was nothing unusual for one of them to come running through our tent only to get laid low by a GI shoe or tent peg!

The largest tarantulas were larger than the ordinary house mouse and very formidable looking with their long, hairy legs and four powerful pincer jaws. One of these fellows was put in a No. 10 can and a couple large scorpions thrown in with him. Two snags by Mr. Tarantula and both scorpions were done for! Don't let this give you the impression that scorpions are to be trifled with because they are not. Their favorite trick on cold nights is to crawl into one's shoes or clothing so the wise GI puts his things well up off the ground and tucks his mosquito net in well upon retiring.

Speaking of mosquitoes, reminds me to gripe about another freak of nature, mosquitoes that do not buzz! Unfortunately they are the ones which carry malaria while those which sing their "unfriendly song" are the "safe" ones! Such things as this we find in the dark continent!

Those friendly little ants like you see peacefully making a mound of dirt in your back yard certainly made life miserable for us fellows who like their betweenmeal meals snack, cookies, chocolate, hard candy and the like for no matter where you secret them the whole ant tribe will be there in jig time. The little bastards must have a marvelous spy system for they sure did raise the Dickens for a while. Open up a brand new package of sugar wafer (a priceless item in any overseas P's) only to find they had found an inner passage long before you! At last a five pound cocoa tin solved our woes (one of those with a tight cover).

Before the triumphal day we obtained the cocoa can we had a very unusual encounter with some mice. We tried hanging our new box of cookies up inside our mosquito net for the night. Safe we thought, but Mrs. Mouse made a nice hole in the net and came in anyway! We sure are thankful scorpions and tarantulas do not gnaw holes! We dislike to mention fleas but since everyone had them it's no disgrace. Anyway they made things interesting for a while. The medics, said to try sunning our blankets every day but that didn't work out so well for two reasons, the sand-storms and light-fingered worms! The solution was to liberally sprinkle each layer of bedding with flea powder and let it permeate everything. "Finito fleas!"

Rain was an unknown item all Summer but we always will remember the last rain of the Spring! A beautiful calm evening at the outdoor movie show. The show was "Wake Island" and the "Jap" fleet was closing in while the marine gunners held their fire. The range was being sounded off until it seemed it was time to open fire when, wham! the portable screen blew down and a swirl of sand and rain enveloped everything. The whole Summer's supply of rain must have fallen that evening! A young cloudburst!

We didn't mind the rain so much but the suspense was terrific! Did the Jap fleet get sunk or what? Almost as bad as getting a stray magazine over here and upon reading a good story we discover: "To be continued in the next issue!" In this case we were lucky and got the "next issue".

The same show the next night. Needless we scanned the sky anxiously that evening but all went well. We had a lot of good shows in that outdoor movie theatre that Summer at Bengasi! Even had some stage shows! Jack Benny, The Yacht Club Boys, and other popular entertainers on tour. Probably you have heard Jack Benny wise-cracking about his tour of the Middle-East? The previously mentioned movie "A Yank in Libia" was "the last straw" because there we were, but we never did see anything like the movie showed us!!

Furloughs in Cairo, Alexandria or Palestine attracted many and were a relief from the sandstorms and womanless surroundings of the Libyan desert! Cairo was the "Mecca" for souvenir hunters for the shops were full of little trinkets to make "Johnny Doughboy" shell out the piastres. Most of the time sightseeing in Egypt is usually spent by hollering "Yallah" at the ever persistent "twogs" who want to charge you a few piasters to show you to the Bazaar, the Blue Mosque or a friend's trinket shop.

One thing in favor of Cairo is that we could buy camera film but can't here in Italy and from what I hear it is almost nonexistent back there in the States.

This is about enough chatter for now so we'll sign off by wishing you all the best of everything, and keep buying those bonds. They help to supply us equipment to "Keep Them Flying."

Samuel H. Beverage.

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TWICE-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1946. In 1974 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1982. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1997.

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

[EDITORIAL]

THE WORLD WANTS TO KNOW

We should like to have a heart talk with Gen. Eisenhower, and have him tell us when the European invasion is going to begin. He probably wouldn't tell us, because that would be a betrayal of military secrets, but it is the uppermost question in the minds of all the civilized peoples, and the reason why we are listening to every broadcast which comes over the radio, and reading all of the newspaper headlines. Nobody can doubt that the crucial moment of the global war is at hand, and everybody is anxious to have the Allies strike the blow which may portend the end of warfare for years to come. Nobody attempts to discount the awfulness of the struggle which lies ahead, and of the American lives which will be sacrificed, but that outcome is inevitable and the sooner it is faced the better it will be for all concerned. To the Generals, the Admirals and the Strategists must be left the supreme moment.

NAMED FOR GALLANT SKIPPER

When the New England Shipbuilding Company launches its 175th cargo vessel at South Portland today it will bear the name of Captain Joseph J. Kemp—and it should be a name to conjure with, for Captain Kemp's seafaring career stamped him as literally "a man in a million." Identified primarily with the Fore River yard at Quincy, Mass., he was selected as the navigating officer of new warships built all along the coast and the unqualified success of his trials on the Rockland course proved his outstanding ability. Over a long period of years he came frequently to Rockland, and many staunch friends in this port mourned his passing.

COSTS MORE TO GIVE THE NEWS

The global war has a great selling power for the daily newspapers, but the cost of covering world events goes a long way toward offsetting the profit which might accrue. Another leading newspaper impressed with this fact is the Detroit Free Press which will hereafter be sold on weekdays at five cents a copy and on Sundays at 15 cents. This is an increase of one and three cents, respectively, but this is trifling in view of the greatly advanced prices of nearly all other commodities.

GEORGE ADE FACES THE END

George Ade, the famous Indiana author, now in his 79th year, lies in critical condition as the result of two heart attacks. Two decades ago, or maybe it was longer, the whole world was reading his "Fables in Slang," and while his contributions to the world's humor have not been so frequent in recent years his fame has lived on, and he will leave behind him the reputation of being one of the greatest humorists of his time.

WHAT WILL SWEDEN DO NOW?

Sweden's objection to turning the cold shoulder to Germany arose from the fact that inability to ship war materials to that country would practically ruin its chief industries, one of which is the supplying of ballbearings. To meet this objection a special representative was sent to Sweden armed with a blank check and authority to buy all of the ballbearings produced there—up to \$30,000,000 if necessary. Coupled with the disastrous turn of events which Germany is today facing, the dangling of this tempting plum should just about turn the Swedish scales in our favor.

ABUSING A CITY'S PRIVILEGE

The Courier-Gazette from time to time has commented most favorably upon the excellent work which the city has done in beautifying the public landing, and making it a commercial asset to Rockland. Last year we found it necessary to indulge in a bit of mild criticism because of the untidy condition of the premises on the seaward side of the benches. Just now the condition has been rendered most disagreeable, due, we presume to the action of hoodlums who trod through oil seepage and then walked the full length of the benches, putting them absolutely out of commission for those who liked to sit there on a summer day and enjoy the beautiful scene spread out before them. If you do not think this criticism is justified go there and have a look.

BAN ON FIREWORKS CONTINUED

Last year's policy regarding the ban on fireworks is to be continued the present year. Mayor Veazie is in receipt of the following communication from L. A. Col. W. J. Bingham of the General Staff Corps on the subject.

a. It is generally desirable to discourage the use of pyrotechnic materials for display purposes.
b. The use of detonating fireworks is prohibited throughout the Eastern Defense Command, since the resultant blasts might be the cause of public alarm.
c. In any area visible from the sea the use of rockets or other forms of aerial pyrotechnics is prohibited, since such displays might be confused with emergency signals used by ships at sea.
d. The use of ground fireworks, such as set pieces, is permitted subject to the limitation that no use of critical war materials is involved.

SPRING FESTIVAL

Rockland High School Band and Girls Glee Club

Junior High School Glee Clubs

Old Fashioned Dance Group

Thespian Project Play, "Freedom From Fear"

R. H. S. Auditorium, 8 P. M.

Thursday, May 18

Adm. 35c

WORKING FOR VICTORY



Cpl. William M. Burns, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burns, 15 Cottage street, Rockland, has arrived at an Army Hospital in New York. He leaves there today or Wednesday for a hospital nearer his home. His address will be published as soon as he is stationed permanently. He is convalescing after a 29 weeks' stay in a hospital in England.

Alfred L. Nichols, S2c, USNR, on a 7-days' leave from Sampson, N. Y., is visiting at his home in Rockland.

Pvt. James B. York, son of Mrs. Earl M. Jones of 474 Main street, Rockland, is overseas, and has a new address which may be obtained from his mother.

Pvt. Albert M. Harjula, home on 15-days' furlough from the Atlanta Ordnance Depot, Atlanta, Ga., is visiting his wife and daughter, Jacqueline Lee, at the home of Superintendent of Schools F. L. S. Morse at Morse's Corner, Thomaston. Upon his return he will go to Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa.

Mrs. Mildred Mansfield has recently received word from her daughter, Ruth, that she has been transferred again and the new address is: Pvt. Ruth A. Mansfield, A100418, 431st Base Unit, WAC Det. AFP, Moses Lake, Washington. She would be glad to hear from all of her friends. She likes out there the climate is very much like Maine.

Somewhere in Italy

Hello Folks:—Just a few lines to let you know that I haven't forgotten you. I like it here in Italy much better than I did in Africa. The climate is much more like that at home.

I want to take this time to thank everyone for their swell letters they have written to me. I have been quite slow in answering them, but don't give up hope. I'll answer them all real soon now.

I am now driving a truck and I like it a lot better. It makes me feel more at home.

I have finally made the rank of Corporal Technician, believe it or not.

You all probably read of Mt. Vesuvius and the damage it did. Well, I had a good view of that and it was really a sight to see. If Charlie Stone or any of the other boys here in Italy read this, look me up if possible.

Cpl. John F. Byron

Pvt. Perley E. Niles, who has completed his basic training at Parris Island, S. C., recently spent a furlough with his wife and daughter, Ramona, at 10 Ingraham Lane, Rockland. He is now at the Marine Air Base, Cherry Point, N. C., for further training.

Leland Moran, MMic, of the Coast Guard is enjoying a 10-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Walter Moran and sister Mrs. Eleanor Long of Thomaston. He has just returned from his fifth trip to Africa.

School Teachers Ate

Then Listened To Informative Address By Horace Hildreth

The annual ladies night banquet of the Knox-Waldo County Men Teachers' Association was held at the Thorndike Hotel last night, with 59 in attendance.

Following a delicious chicken supper, President Victor Greene, principal of Searsport High School, presented as guest speaker, Horace A. Hildreth, who was accompanied by Mrs. Hildreth. The meeting concluded with an interesting open forum.

The meeting was arranged by Joseph E. Blaisdell, principal of Rockland High School, in charge of the banquet, and Milton A. Payson of Camden, Horace P. Maxey of Thomaston and Dana C. Cummins of Rockland, entertainment committee. (Then Insert type Hildreth speech)

Declaring that the teacher was "the heart of the Maine School system," Horace Hildreth, President of the Maine Senate, told members of the Association that "our present teachers' pensions are decidedly inadequate and that post war education must include a practical and varied plan of vocational training.

"Education is the basis of our American way of life and any system of pensions which limits the teachers to \$5.28 a week after 20 years of service is certainly in need of revision," declared Senator Hildreth, a candidate for governor at the Republican Primaries in June.

"I am not advocating old age retirement funds that will provide anyone with luxury," he continued, "for anything above the minimum standard of living should be won by the individual through his or her own efforts, but certainly a minimum standard for health and comfort should be maintained by the state. He explained that the non-contributory pension plan, which concerns most of the older teachers fails to do this and that the comparatively new Teachers' Retirement System, while generally sound and satisfactory, was inadequate because the low salaries now being paid in Maine made it impossible for teachers in the lower brackets to accumulate accumulations of satisfactory size.

In emphasizing his plea for a modern vocational training program in Maine Schools, Senator Hildreth declared that "Maine soldiers and students do not want a dole after this war but an educational system that will train workers so that they can contribute to production through private employment."

Senator Hildreth pointed out that the percentage of high school graduates could be greatly increased if vocational training was added to school programs, for, he said, "traditionally many of our youngsters expect to earn their livelihood by skilled hands and the failure of our high schools to afford any vocational training along these lines has resulted in many of these youths failing to complete their high school courses."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

NOW IS THE TIME!
WATER PIPES RENEWED AND WIRED OUT
NEW SEWERS LAID
ALSO CLEANED WHEN PLUGGED
SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS AND CEMENT WORK
REPAIR CELLAR WALLS
S. E. EATON
TEL. 1187-R, ROCKLAND, ME

SEAT COVERS

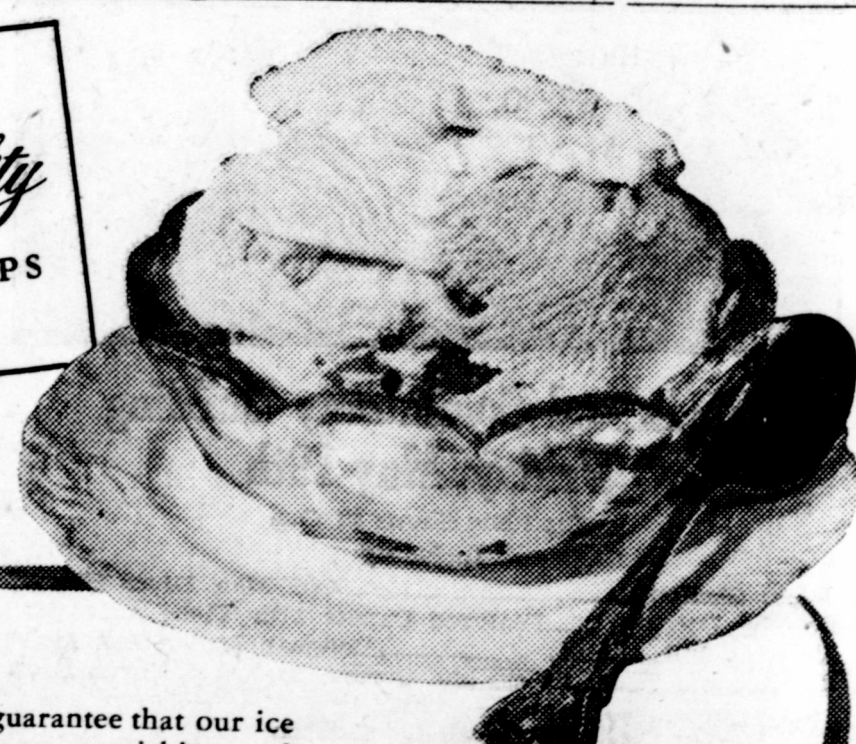
Save the interior of your car

We have a complete stock of Seat Covers to fit any car

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USED CARS

Sealtest Quality
WILL ALWAYS BE TOPS



The name Sealtest is your guarantee that our ice cream will always be as pure, nourishing and taste-appealing as the finest ingredients and Sealtest Quality Controls can make it. You can tell it's Sealtest by the taste.

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON Sealtest Quality

General Ice Cream Corporation—Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Joan Davis Sealtest Village Store Program with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., NBC Network

FRO-JOY
Sealtest
ICE CREAM

To Informa-
By Horace
eth

night banquet
County Men
on was held at
last night, with

delicious chicken
Victor Greene,
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speaker, Horace
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the meeting con-
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TALK OF THE TOWN



May 17—Police benefit ball, Com-
munity Building.
May 18—Knox County WCTU Con-
vention, Littlefield Memorial Church,
Rockland.
May 22-24—O. E. S. Grand Chapter
Sessions, Lewiston.
May 23, 2:30 p. m.—Rockland Garden
Club Meeting at home of Mrs. A. J.
Murray, 144 Talbot avenue.
May 26-27—Annual Convention of
Maine Federation of Music Clubs, at
Rockland.
May 29—Kiwanis Club Benefit Dance
at Community Bldg.
June 12-14—Grand Army of the Re-
public Convention, Augusta.
June 15—Rockland High School
Graduation.
June 19—State Primary Election.
June 22-23—National Hospital Days.
June 23-25—Department Convention
of the American Legion at Old Or-
chard Beach.
June 27—Annual meeting of the
Maine Medical Association in Rock-
land.

The health and welfare group
of the Citizens' Municipal Research
Bureau will meet Thursday night at
7:30 in the office of the Chairman
of the Board of Overseers of the
Poor, Harry O. Page of Augusta
commissioner of the department of
health and welfare, will conduct a
round table discussion.

Miss Jean Crie of Thomaston,
won half tuition for next year at
Colby College in the Maine Com-
petitive Scholarships Contest.

Persons wanting to donate play-
ing cards for the members of the
Armed Services, please contact The
American Legion or any member.

Dances at Pendocot View Grange
of Glen Cove will be resumed Sat-
urday, Earle Maxcy, Jr., and Har-
old Sprague of Warren will be
supervisors.

Alden Ulmer, Jr., made a trip
from Bath to Boston on a new de-
stroyer, as guest of the Bath Iron
Works. It was a reward for service
between nine months and a year
with no loss of time.

For dependable radio service
call the Radio Shop, telephone 844,
617 Main street, Complete Philco
line. 60-11

OFFICE CLOSED
May 19-20
Dr. Blake B. Annis



**We knew this when
we were in our
go carts.**

That men like to look as
well as their wives.

That the same men while
not bargain hunters love a
good value as they love a
good horse, a good dog, a
fine display of bravery.

We satisfy these men with
the best merchandise we
can find at the fairest
prices.

Papers in England, Italy
and South Pacific please
copy.

Spring Hats
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00,
\$6.50 and \$7.50

New Caps in attractive
Tweed mixtures
\$1.65 and \$2.00

New Showerproof Jackets
\$5.95, \$8.50 and \$12.50

GREGORY'S
Top-To-Toe Outfitters
TEL. 294
416 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

BURPEE
Funeral Home
TELS. 390-1174-M
110-112 LIMEROCK ST.
ROCKLAND, ME.
Ambulance Service

Sheriff C. Earl Ludwick, president
of the Maine Sheriffs' Association,
attended a meeting of that body
in Augusta Sunday. Plans were
discussed under which association
officers would take over part of the
responsibility for altering local
civilian defense organizations in air
raid alarms. Col. Farnum, State
civilian defense director, with whom
the sheriffs met, said the plan would
make it possible to eliminate many
civilian defense telephones now in-
frequently used.

BORN
Young—At Knox Hospital, May 14,
to Mr. and Mrs. Byron T. Young, a
son, Byron T. Jr.
Ames—At Vinal Maternity Home,
May 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M.
Ames, son, Russell Edward.
Clark—At Knox Hospital, May 15, to
Mr. and Mrs. Florian L. Clark, a
daughter.
Thompson—At Knox Hospital, May 13
to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, a
son.
Carter—At Vinal Maternity Home,
May 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron A.
Carter, a daughter, Nancy Jane.
Gilley—At Bar Harbor, May 11, to Mr.
and Mrs. John Gilley at Southwest
Harbor, a daughter.

MARRIED
Hillgrove-Lurvey—At Rockland May 14
Percy Edward Hillgrove and
Elizabeth Helen Lurvey, both of Rock-
land—by Rev. Alfred G. Hempstead.
Watts-Watts—At Warren May 10, Al-
den M. Watts of Warren and Miss
Williamina Watts of Thomaston—by
Rev. A. S. Bishop.

DIED
McKinney—At Rockland, May 15,
Mary E., widow of Charles McKinney
age 65 years, 6 months, 5 days. Fu-
neral Thursday 2 p. m. from Russell
funeral home. Interment Sea View
cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Bernard F.
Erickson who passed away May 18,
1943.
How grieved we feel
When death's cold hand
Took a loved one from our door.
It seems hard to realize
We shall see him, nevermore.
We hear his footsteps in the hall
And see him ever in the place
And see his ruddy, smiling face
For after all
Is he not in a better place?
Greatly missed by his wife and
Children.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Everett Kallioch
who passed away May 16, 1943.
As we loved him, so we miss him.
In our hearts he is always near.
Never forgotten, remembered always.
Bringing many a silent tear.
Lovingly remembered by his niece
Lorna Pendleton and family.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear
mother, Maude C. Lewis, who passed
away May 15, 1943.
One year has passed since that sad
day
When one we loved was called away.
She had no time to say farewell.
Her loving smile, her gentle face,
No one can ever fill her place.
She was one of the best God could
send.
A loving mother right to the end.
Her loving daughters, Marie and
Brenda Lewis.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Mrs. Maude C.
Lewis who passed away May 15,
1943.
Somewhere beyond the sunset
Where loneliness never dies,
In that beautiful land of glory
My dear Mother lies.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her
days.
Since death and true in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory you left be-
hind.
Her sister, Harriet Beaton

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Henry P. Crockett
who passed away May 18, 1943.
Sadly missed by his family

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the many people of
Warren who remembered me with
cards during my stay at Knox Hospi-
tal; also Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Pettie
and the Girl Scout troop of Warren
for their fruit baskets; the Junior
High School for their May basket;
and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney
Oxton and family for their beautiful
sunshine basket.
Virginia M. Underwood

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and
neighbors for their kindness and sym-
pathy shown us when our home was
burned.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones and family

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our thanks and
appreciation to our many friends and
neighbors and also to the School and
Classmates of Elmer for their kind
messages of sympathy during our sor-
row.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Achorn and
family, Arthur Achorn, Mr. and Mrs.
H. E. Wentworth.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends
and neighbors for their many kind-
nesses in our recent bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bucklin, Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Bucklin, South War-
ren.

Beano G. A. R. Hall Thursday
May 18 7:30 P. M. adv. 11b

BEANO
Tuesday Night Spear Hall
8 O'clock
New Special Chicken and Pork
Dinners, Big Prizes On Evening
Play. Free Game 39-11

BEANO
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
8:15 o'clock
MASONIC TEMPLE HALL
Auspices Motor Corps Girls 102T-1

RUSSELL
FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
Tel. 662
CLAREMONT ST.
ROCKLAND, ME.

Bucklin Memorial

Services In Loving Memory
For Warren Boy Accidentally
Killed In Florida



Relatives and friends gathered
Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the
Thomaston Baptist Church for a
service in loving memory of Fred
Robert Bucklin, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter E. Bucklin of South Warren,
who was killed in an airplane ac-
cident near Lake Worth, Florida,
May 5.

Dr. Herbert W. Flagg, minister of
the church, conducted the service,
and was assisted by Rev. J. Charles
MacDonald, minister of the First
Baptist Church of Rockland.

Organ selections, played by Mrs.
Grace M. Strout, were: "Prelude
From The Holy City" by Gaul, and
"El Paradiso" by Chopin. Chester
Willie of Warren sang, "The Old
Rugged Cross" and "Sunrise." Mr.
Willie also read a letter from the
vice president of the Pennsylvania
Central Airlines, by whom Mr.
Bucklin was employed as a pilot,
attesting to his high character and
capability and stating that, but for
the tragic accident, this sterling
young man would have been rapidly
advanced. Mr. Willie also read a
letter from the War Department, as
Mr. Bucklin was engaged in Army
Transport Command service. Mr.
Willie read a short biography of Mr.
Bucklin's life, tragically cut short
at nearly 26 years of age.
The church was well filled and
there were many beautiful floral of-
ferings. Walter Strong and Forest
Adams were ushers.

The rummage sale sponsored
Saturday by St. Bernard's Parish
was successful to the extent of net-
ting about \$300.

On the committee were: Mrs.
Raymond Duff, Mrs. Mary Browne,
Mrs. George Phillips, Sr., Miss Louise
Harrington, Mrs. Mary Derby, Mrs.
Thomas Chisholm, Mrs. Loretta
Morton, Mrs. Herbert Larrabee, Mrs.
Grover Knight, Mrs. Edwaid Ingar-
ham, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs.
David McCarty, Mrs. Phyllis Grispi,
Mrs. Mary Luizza, Miss Maureen
Burns, Miss Elizabeth Donahue,
Miss Abbie McDonald, Mrs. S. F.
Haskell of Warren, Miss Helen
Dougherty of Camden, Mrs. Re-
becca Robertson of Thomaston and
Mrs. Willis Anderson.

A box of articles for servicemen
at outlying stations will be packed
Thursday night. Donations may be
left at the public library during the
day.

Recruiting Officer Edwin J. Watts
will visit Rockland again Friday to
interview men and women appli-
cants for Naval service. Interviews
will be held in the U. S. Employ-
ment office from 9 a. m. until
1:30 p. m.

The annual banquet of the Na-
tional Thespian Society will be held
at 6:30 next Monday night at the
Thorndike Hotel. It will be fol-
lowed by a dance at the Commu-
nity Building. Alumni members may
purchase tickets for banquet and
dance from Gloria Witham, Bal-
van Welker, Ernest Munro, or Mr.
Smith not later than Monday,
May 22.

SALE OF FURNITURE
Private Sale of Household Furniture. No Dealers
DINING SET
Italian Bedroom Set, Kitchen Cabinet, Twin Beds,
Wardrobes, Garden Furniture, Rugs and
Few Odd Pieces
Home By Appointment
Tel. 45-R 39-11

NOTICE
Change in Schedule Vinalhaven II
STARTING MAY 1st
Leave Vinalhaven 8.00 A. M.
Arrive Rockland 9.20 A. M.
Leave Rockland 3.30 P. M.
Arrive Vinalhaven 4.50 P. M.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
Vinalhaven Port District 38-11

Owing to acute labor shortage,
it has been found obligatory to
suspend publication of poems
and reserve the Lyric Muse
column until such time as war-
marked conditions improve. The
editor regrets the necessity of
this suspension out is confident
that the subscribers will recog-
nize the more imperative need of
straight news matter and that
less essential features must be
retired as a war measure.

Dr. Oren C. Hornell, professor
of government at Bowdoin College
has presented the library with a
collection of his books and pamph-
lets on Maine Municipal Research.
This gift comes at a very opportune
time, when the Rockland Citizens'
Committee on Municipal Research
are making an intensive study of
Municipal affairs. The library is
very grateful to Dr. Hornell for
making this valuable collection
available to the Citizens of Rock-
land. The library has also received
a gift of 16 books from the Methu-
enes Club and \$10 each from the
Shakespeare Society and the Junior
Women's Club.

Mrs. Dannie Rose Gardner has
sold the 2 1/2 story, four apartment,
house at the corner of Union and
Grove streets, to Ira W. Wotton of
Rockland.

Rev. Melvin H. Dorr of Camden
was reelected president of the Knox
County Association for Rural
Religious Education last night. A
report of the meeting, by Jesse E.
Bradstreet, secretary, will appear in
Friday's issue of this newspaper.

Baptist Men's League members
and ladies will dine Thursday night,
with meat supper with all the fix-
ings, topped off with strawberry
shortcake. Officers will be elected.
Mrs. Pauline Graham Talbot will
read and there will be special music.

Anderson Auxiliary, S. U. V., will
have a public supper at 6 o'clock
Wednesday, followed by meeting at
7:30 and joint memorial service with
members of the Anderson Camp.
All officers should be present as it is
expected that there will be work.

The Third District Council,
American Legion Auxiliary, met at
Legion Hall Monday afternoon, with
Mrs. Mary Wellman of Waldoboro,
district deputy vice present, presid-
ing. Luncheon at 12:30, preceded
the business meeting. Those present
were: Mrs. Rose Shepherd, Mrs.
Eleanor Castner, Mrs. Beulah
Pitcher, Mrs. Marion Chapman and
Mrs. Millie Matthews of Damaris-
cott; Mrs. Mary Wellman, Mrs.
Pamela DiNapoli, Mrs. Leola
Rodamar, Mrs. Bernice Jameson
and Mrs. Ruby Engley of Waldo-
boro; Mrs. Frances Hall, Mrs. Edna
Young and Mrs. Olive Paes of
Thomaston; Mrs. Caroline Williams
of Union and Mrs. Susie Lamb, Mrs.
Ella Hyland, Mrs. Ann Alden, Mrs.
Minnie Smith, Mrs. Edna Harvey,
Mrs. Mary Dinsmore, Mrs. Myra
Watts and Mrs. Bernice Jackson of
Rockland. The next meeting will
be in Union, June 12.

The Dorcas Club was entertained
yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Della
Sullivan of Masonic street.

Mrs. Charles H. Whitmore and
son, Charles H. Whitmore, Jr., were
in Boston a few days last week.

Mrs. Henry V. Lurvey left yes-
terday for a few weeks visit at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. John
Gilley, South West Harbor.

Dr. C. Harold Jameson will be ab-
sent from his office May 13 to May
29. —adv. 38-39

RUMMAGE SALE
Benefit of Girl Scouts Council
Congregational Church
9:30 Saturday 39-40

PLAYS HERE MAY 19



Freckles Ray, sensational star
featured in Ken MacKenzie's Big
Building Friday.

Those attending the Governor's
meeting on Wartime Recreation
held in Augusta last week, were:
Augustus B. Huntley and Edwin
Lynch for the Lawrence Portland
Cement Co.; Miss Doris V. Coltart
for the War Recreation Board;
Miss Betty Beach for the Rockland
Service Men's Club; Robert B. Lunt,
superintendent of schools; Horatio
C. Cowan, Sr., chairman of the
sub-committee of education of the
Citizens' Research Bureau; Mrs.
Horatio C. Cowan, chairman, Mrs.
Arthur S. Jordan, vice chairman,
and Miss Dorothy Lawry and Mrs.
Mary Lawry Garrett, vice county
chairmen of the Knox County Citiz-
ens' Service Corps.

Earle C. Dow has completed a
year's employment in the stock de-
partment of the Camden shipyard,
and is engaged as bookkeeper by the
Peerless Engineering Company
which has recently established
headquarters in the Salvation
Army block.

William W. Gregory of Center
street was honor guest at a real
surprise party Friday night. Games
were played and refreshments,
served buffet style, rounded out a
happy evening. Those present
were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Gregory
and daughter, Nancy, of Glen Cove;
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keller of Rock-
ville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Rol-
lins and son Scott, of Camden; Mrs.
Ella Reed of Thomaston; Alden T.
Perry and sons, Warren and Arthur
Miss Ruth E. Gregory, teacher at
Thornton Academy, Saco; Kenneth
Mignault and Mr. and Mrs. W. W.
Gregory.

Mr. ad Mrs. John Robbins were
visitors in the city Sunday Three
weeks hence Mr. Robbins will com-
plete his work of revamping the
hospital of the Veterans Adminis-
tration Facilities at Togus. He
goes then to Kansas City where he
will have charge of similar work.

Annual reports will be read and
officers elected at meeting of the
Congregational Woman's Associa-
tion Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the
parlors. Miss Jean Lois Bangs of
Brunswick will speak on the sub-
ject, "Our Youth Conversation Pro-
gram." Tea will be served by Mrs.
Henry B. Bird.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps 39-11

JUST ARRIVED
We Have Just Received A Car Load Of
CANNEL COAL
This Is The Coal You Have Been Asking For To
Burn In Your Open Grate Fireplace
M. B. & C. O. PERRY
Main Street, Tel. 489 39-T-45

ANNOUNCEMENT
We Have a Limited Amount of High Grade Stock for
MEMORIALS
Please contact us at once for prompt service
Rockland Marble & Granite Works
Tel. 1216-R 20 Lindsey St. 36-42

The Rotary Club

Speaker Did Not Materialize,
But Members Hear of
Quebec Meeting

Elmer B. Crockett, president nom-
inee, and Horatio C. Cowan, Sr.,
vice president nominee, told inter-
esting stories of the conference of
the 1934 district of Rotary Inter-
national, at Rotary Club meeting
held Friday.

Those from the local club were
Mr. and Mrs. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs.
Cowan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert
Jameson. They left Portland, along
with 175 others, the morning of
May 3, arriving at Quebec late that
evening. Clubs represented at the
conference included 25 in Maine,
one in New Hampshire and 177 in
Canada.

Both stressed the fine hospitality
of the Quebec Club and told of the
faultless arrangements made for
their comfort and entertainment.

They told of some of the features
of the trip, describing the weather
conditions; a German prison camp;
an asbestos mine; the wonderful
scenery and both the old and new
sections of the City of Quebec.

Reference was made to several
addresses, notably on "International
Relations," "Community Service,"
by Felix Randlett of Bangor;
"Making Rotary Realistic" by
Carlos M. Collignon, and one by the
Prime Minister of Canada. One
day was spent in Montreal, where
the party attended a meeting of
the Montreal Club.

President Joseph W. Robinson
welcomed Henry B. Bird, just back
from a Winter's stay in Florida.
Guests of members were Walter H.
Butler and Ralph P. Conant, and
the visiting Rotarians, all from
Camden, were Percy R. Keller,
Frank E. Morrow, Harry Murray,
and Allen F. Payson.

The scheduled speaker F. Ardine
Richardson of Strong, was unable
to be present because of illness.

The Band Mothers' Club of Rock-
land High School will entertain
members of the school band and
orchestra at a banquet Thursday
night at 6 o'clock at the Methodist
Church. Members of the club
planning to attend, should notify
Mrs. Elmer E. Trask, Jr., immedi-
ately, if they have not already
done so.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Committees Named

Miss Dorothy Lawry and Mrs.
Faith Berry, general Chairmen of the
convention committee for the
meeting of Maine Federation of
Music Clubs at Rockland, May 25-27
have announced the following assign-
ments.

Program, Dorothy Lawry, Emily
Stevens, Agnes Witham, Nellie Tib-
bets, Beulah Ames, and Katherine
Derry.

Registration; Mary Garrett,
chairman; Mabel Spring, Alice Er-
kine, Maxine Wright, Raychel Dur-
ant, and Kathleen Newman.

Accommodation; Nettie Bird Frost.
Hospitality for Juniors, Nathalie
Snow, chairman; Junior Orchestra
and Band, Miss Snow and Bertha
Luce; Junior Members Supper and
Luncheon, Litsa Vardavoulis, chair-
man, and pages, Nettie Averill,
chairman.

Publicity, Kathleen S. Fuller,
chairman; Music Clubs Concert,
Lillian Joyce, chairman; and Nettie
Averill; Banquet Reservations, Dora
Bird chairman; Banquet Decoration
Margaret Simmons, chairman; Ber-
tha Luce and Esther Goldberg.

Buffet Supper, Faith Berry, chair-
man; Eva Greene, Katherine Derry,
Nettie Frost, Geneva Huke, Mabel
Spring, and Mrs. Harvey S. Browne,
Luncheon reservations, Katherine L.
Keating, and Librarian, Mabel
Spring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

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ALLAH
COFFEE**
RICH AND FLAVORFUL
Ask Your Grocer

DELAND, POTTER & CO., INC., BOSTON, MASS.

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CUTLER'S 369 Main Street**

DO YOU LIKE MY NEW HABIT?
YES, MA'AM. IT'S AS GOOD AS YOUR OLD ONE OF BRINGIN' 'EM IN TO SCOTT FURRIERS. FRIGID COLD FUR STORAGE IT'S ONLY 1/2. You Save 1/2 And More. SAVE and SERVE!

MINIMUM CLOTH COATS 7/- FURS \$1.50

10,000 Farmers Advise You To Use
CARBOLA

not only because it is a really good disinfectant, but also because it has the advantage, possessed by no other, of drying white—not dark or colorless.

Use Carbola just as you would any disinfectant. It will purify your poultry houses, stables, pigsties, cellars, etc., etc., whiter than whitewash, and at the same time disinfect them as thoroughly as if you used a solution of carbolic acid 3 times stronger than the dilution ordinarily used for disinfecting purposes. And you can do this with less labor and in the same time required to whitewash or disinfect alone. Costs only 10c or less to cover 250 square feet. Carbola will not blister, flake or peel off—it is neither poisonous nor caustic—it will not hurt the smallest chick—harmless to man, beast or fowl—but it washes. Endorsed by Agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

Hardware, feed, seed stores: 1 lb. 20c; 5 lbs. 60c; 10 lbs. 95c; 25 lbs. \$1.50; 50 lbs. \$2.50.

Write for FREE Handy Egg Record Chart
CARBOLA CHEMICAL CO. Natural Bridge, N. Y.

Ready To Use As Soon As Mixed With Water
Can Be Applied With Brush or Sprayer

MAIN ST. HARDWARE & TEL. 268
WE DELIVER PAINTS - STOVES - KITCHENWARE
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MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

THEODORE PRATT

W.N.U. RELEASE

CHAPTER VIII

Once more Mr. Winkle fired the machine gun. By moving it about sufficiently he managed to send several bullets where they were supposed to go. He clung to the trigger desperately, hoping to do well, if only by accident.

The Sergeant had to yell for him to stop. "Pop," the Alphabet told him fondly, "if it was anybody except you, I'd know he was gold-bricking. In that case I'd make him into the best machine-gunner on the range. But I guess you and any kind of a gun ain't the kind to make friends. You got to learn some more, but you'll never learn much. All right, Private Tindall, let's see what the master mind can do."

Freddie sat nonchalantly at the gun. It was the first time he had followed an order with any kind of grace. He looked around. The Lieutenant was far down the line.

"You see that target?" Freddie asked Sergeant Czeideskrowski. "That's you."

"Shoot the gun instead of your mouth," Jack advised.

Freddie glared at him.

Freddie took his time at the gun. Finally he fired. Delicately he handled the bouncing barrel. He sliced the up and down marks on the tar-

get. He sliced those running across. He cut to ribbons those marked on a slant.

When he was through he asked triumphantly of the Sergeant, "How do you like yourself now?"

The Alphabet regarded the target with regretful admiration. "If there was somebody else than a rat who did that," he observed, "it would be One-A nice and I would send him a gold-engraved invitation to join the machine-gun crew I think the Lieutenant's going to let me make up."

The first Mr. Winkle knew of it was the sound of loud voices coming from the rear of the barracks. Running out with other men, he discovered that Jack hadn't waited to get Freddie away from camp.

When Mr. Winkle rushed forward to stop it, he was caught and held by one of the huge arms of Mr. Tinker, who advised fiercely, "Let'm alone."

The battle was progressing on pretty much of an even basis by the time the Alphabet arrived on the scene. Afterward, Freddie claimed that he was swinging at Jack when he hit the Sergeant. Jack recounted the same tale when one of his blows caught the Alphabet instead, and in his case he was sincere but not appreciated by the higher authorities.

As they were led off to the Lieutenant by Sergeant Czeideskrowski, Jack called to Mr. Winkle, "Please don't."

"I won't," promised Mr. Winkle. He didn't even write home about the incident when both the warriors were given terms in the stockade.

Mr. Winkle was ordered to report to the orderly room. Wondering what serious breach of military etiquette he had committed, he departed to the accompaniment of encouraging remarks from his comrades.

"It was nice knowing you, Pop."

"When you get to England, drop

me a line."

Mr. Winkle felt that the Army had something of a soul after all. While he didn't exactly walk on air, being an impossible, anyway, being an Army mechanic was work he would like better than marching or shooting. At least it found a round hole for him to fit in more comfortably than the one he now occupied.

Mr. Tinker, on the other hand, when the reclassification notices were posted on the bulletin board and his name was listed with that of Mr. Winkle, was not pleased.

"Met!" he complained. "I ain't in the Army to be any nursemaid to a jeep. It ain't right! It ain't right for a minute!"

"You better write to the Secretary of War about it," advised one of his squad who was remaining an infantryman. "You just write to him and he'll fix it up for you."

The Messrs. Winkle and Tinker moved in new circles.

They changed to barracks at one of the far ends of Camp Squibb, so many miles away that it might have been a different world. Their associates were all mechanically inclined individuals. These spoke their language better than had their previous companions, and over them all was

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Mr. Winkle, who could repair anything, here really learned about Army regulations, which presumed that he knew nothing about a combustion engine. They also held that there was only one way to do a specified job, the Army way, and that anything else might as well not exist.

"We will now," lectured his Corporal instructor, "locate the trouble in this engine, which won't run." To illustrate, he turned on the ignition and pressed the starter with his hand. The motor turned over, but refused to start. The Corporal looked at his four men, peering at their nameplates. "Winkle, you take it."

Mr. Winkle, who had been regarding the engine idly, had already noticed the trouble. "Why," he said, "the carburetor's out of adjustment."

He swiped briefly but expertly at the carburetor with his screw driver, snapped on the ignition, pressed the starter, and the motor roared. The Corporal, looking appreciative, gestured wildly for him to shut it off.

Mr. Winkle obeyed.

Indignantly, the Corporal put the carburetor out of adjustment again and then addressed Mr. Winkle severely, a good deal put out that this little ruse had been discovered so easily.

"Look," he said, "here we work up to be Thomas A. Edison slow-like. Starting from the ground, I think you heard the Captain mention something about procedure sheets. You got yours?"

Mr. Winkle held it up.

"What's it say you do?"

"First," Mr. Winkle read, "crank engine by starter; if engine fires but motor won't run, pour gas in the carburetor."

"Now you got the idea," the Corporal ordered.

Mr. Winkle cranked the engine, which fired but didn't run. He took up a can and poured gasoline in the carburetor and tried again. The engine ran for a moment and then spluttered to a stop.

Mr. Winkle glanced longingly at the carburetor adjustment and then consulted his procedure sheet once more.

He learned he now knew that the seat of the trouble was the fuel system. He checked the gas supply, the lines and the connections. Finally he came, according to procedure, with his screw driver again, and this time, when he pushed the starter, Army procedure was triumphant.

When he shut off the engine, he stood back with a puzzled expression on his face. "Can I ask a question, Corporal?"

"Something you don't understand?"

"Well," proposed Mr. Winkle, "supposing I'm out in a stalled truck with the enemy after me. Do I go through the procedure and get captured, or do I adjust the carburetor and escape?"

He knew by now it was heresy to make such inquiries, but the answer to this one worried him genuinely.

The Corporal regarded him witheringly. "Maybe your skin will tell you that if you think it's worth saving."

Mr. Winkle and his friend, Mr. Tinker, were in town to celebrate their completing the Motor Mechanics course and having received their certificates of graduation.

They stood outside the bar Mr. Tinker patronized. Mr. Winkle was about to be on his way down the street alone, as usual, leaving Mr. Tinker to the attractions within.

He realized that the Lieutenant had observed the thing in him that he thought he kept hidden. He saw then that the other men were afraid, too, but kept it to themselves better than he did.

"Don't connect my lecture," the Lieutenant advised. He smiled. "If you'd told me you weren't afraid, I would have known you weren't speaking the truth. And I don't mean you alone, but all the men including myself. It's a normal thing, like being nervous before making a speech. Usually you make a better speech because you're nervous. It's the same way with fighting. Fear makes you more aware, keener, alert—a better fighter. No soldier has ever gone into battle without being afraid—if he has, there was something the matter with him."

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VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE
Correspondent

Union Church Circle will meet Thursday and serve supper at 5:30. Housekeepers are Mrs. George Bragdon, Mrs. Edward Carver, Mrs. Albert Carver, Mrs. L. W. Lane.

Workers on surgical dressings will meet tonight at Legion Hall.

Red Cross meets Wednesday afternoon at Latter Day Saints Church.

Mrs. Gertrude Robbins has returned from Dorchester, Mass., where she spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Donahue.

Mrs. Herbert Patrick returned Friday from a week's visit with Mr. Patrick in Rockland.

Mrs. Richard Healey and daughter, Sharon, have returned from a visit with relatives in Newton Center, Mass.

Ruth Kittredge is home from Hartford, Conn., and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kittredge.

Mrs. Margaret Stewart has returned to West Scarborough, having spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Charles Robertson.

Corp. T5 Avon F. Nelson, is home for a 22-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lettie Nelson. He has been in the service 22 months, on Salvage Tug from Alaska to the Aleutians.

Pic. Floyd Robertson, Jr., who recently completed a pre-medical course at University of Pennsylvania

left Thursday to report for duty at Fort Devens having spent a visit days the past week, with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robertson, Sr.

Mrs. Eva Summers and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bethel arrived Saturday from Hartford, Conn., called by illness of Mrs. Summer's brother-in-law, Charles Davis.

Herbert Lawson came Tuesday, from Biddeford.

Mrs. Oscar Olson and Mrs. Nels Stondahl returned Friday from Rockland.

Andrew Johnson of Rockland spent the week-end at his home.

The Nitanests met Thursday night with Mrs. Andrew Gilchrist at her home. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Frank Thomas was hostess to the Atlantic Avenue Bridge Club Friday. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Christina Christie entertained at luncheon and cards, Saturday night at her home, Sada Robbins, Beulah Drew, Blanche Kittredge and Gertrude Sellars.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Winslow, came from Uxbridge, Mass., Saturday, for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Winslow returned Sunday; Mrs. Winslow will remain for a longer visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Almond Miller.

Mrs. Regina Crowell returned Monday to Boston, having been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Reuben Carver.

Mrs. David Anderson has returned from Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. John Holgerson left Wednesday for Texas to join her husband, who is in the service. She was accompanied to Boston by her sister

Miss Elizabeth Gray R.N., who is home from New Orleans for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray.

Mrs. William Bruce and friend Ethel Craig went Monday to Cambridge, Mass.

Fifty Years Married

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman L. Roberts, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Friday by keeping open house to their friends, afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have been life long residents of this town. Mr. Roberts was born Nov. 22 1871 in the old Roberts homestead. Mrs. Roberts was born in Boston, Nov. 1, 1874, and came to this town when a baby. They attended the public schools of this town. Mr. Roberts left school before graduating. His class was the first to graduate from Vinalhaven High School in 1888.

Mrs. Roberts graduated in 1891.

They were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge L. Rolfe by Daniel H. Glidden J.P. in the presence of relatives and invited guests. They were attended by Miss Lucretia Jameson and Arthur Mills both now deceased.

Mr. Roberts is a member of Moses Webster Lodge P.A.M., Atlantic Royal Arch Chapter, DeValois Commandery and King Hiram Council; Served as secretary of Moses Webster Lodge and Atlantic Royal Arch Chapter 24 years and recorder of DeValois Commandery for 10 years. At present he is High Priest of Atlantic Chapter.

Mr. Roberts in his younger days

STONINGTON

Pvt. Harold Bartlett has been home on a furlough from Chanute Field, Ill.

Mrs. Royle Small of Union, N. J., who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Small, returned home Sunday.

Shirley Gross of Rockland is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gross at Oceanville.

D. Jewett Noyes and Gordon McKay were in Portland recently where Mr. Noyes attended the Druggists Convention.

Janie Hutchinson is employed in the Central Maine Power Company office.

Mrs. Carl Burgess took her daughter, May, to Castine Sunday for an appendix operation.

Woodrow Cousins, a driver for Barter's Bangor Express suffered a broken foot recently while unloading a barrel of oil from the truck.

Mrs. Kimball Shepard and son Norman arrived home this week from Quincy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy has returned from a visit with her sister, Nellie Spear in Brooklyn.

Earl Waldron and Joseph Conant of Fort Fairfield were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Webb.

Mrs. Vera Donnelly and Mrs. Genesta Cleveland were recent visitors in Bangor.

George Boyce S2c and Donald Eaton S2c have been home on leave.

James W. Coombs who was ill two weeks, is able to be out again.

went coasting with his uncle, the late Capt. Elisha S. Roberts on Sch. Harvester running between this town and Boston. In 1804 he entered the employ of Bodwell Granite Co., working in different branches of that firm for 25 years, being general manager of the grocery department the last 10 years of the firm's existence.

He was then purser on the steamer Vinalhaven for three years.

He was elected to the legislature in 1920, was postmaster from Jan. 1, 1932 to May 31 1934. In 1935 he was purser for seven years on the Str. W. S. White during the Summer months. Since then he has retired from active duty.

Mrs. Roberts is a member of the Union Church and Union Church Ladies Circle, serving as financial secretary, secretary and treasurer for the last ten years. She is also a member of the Elizabeth Hutchinson Sunday School Class, serving as its first secretary, also a member of Marguerite Chapter O.E.S., serving as Worthy Matron in 1908 and 1909.

Two children were born by this union Mrs. Myrtle Roberts Prosser who died 18 years ago and a son Gerald C. Roberts of Southbridge, Mass., who with his wife the former Ethel Pitts of Charleston, Mass., are planning to be present to celebrate the happy event in the home Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have occupied for 45 years.

Rev. W. J. Hutchinson

The community was saddened May 9 to learn of the sudden death of Rev. William J. Hutchinson, 72, an esteemed citizen of this town, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, where he resided 15 years. Mr. Hutchinson was born in Waroch, Ohio.

He graduated from Western Muskingum Theological College and was pastor Boulevard Presbyterian Church in Cleveland, Ohio, for many years. He had been a resident of this town 23 Summers having spent the Winters with his family in Florida. He was a Mason and member of the Vinalhaven Lions Club, prominent in Church activities, also a trustee of Union Church where he often preached.

Mr. Hutchinson was a loving husband and father, a man of fine personality and will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends who highly valued his friendship and kindness.

He is survived by his wife and daughter Elizabeth also by one brother, Harry C. Hutchinson of Ohio. Services by funeral director

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Also, a school lunch can be planned to do more than one-third of the day's requirements to make up for inadequacies of the other two meals. I have had a great many letters from my district all favoring school lunches.

In most Maine towns, she said, local resources cannot be found yet to support the lunch programs. Moreover, some form of public support for school lunches has proven one of the cheapest and most effective ways of equalizing nutritional opportunity for children at an age when it is so critical that they have them if they are to have well-formed vigorous bodies.

Having cash, rather than foods, makes it easier to plan meals adapted to local conditions, she said. At this writing the House has not approved this recommendation but the Senate added the authorization to the Agricultural bill.

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Food Chain Cooperates In Moving Egg Surplus



Demonstrating important role played by nation's retail distributors in cooperating in the government's drive to move the egg surplus, F. D. Cronin (right), Northeast Region director of Office of Distribution, War Food Administration, watches H. C. Pierce, of A & P Food Stores' egg and poultry department, examine a carton of eggs from one of the mass displays used by the food chain in its campaign.

WASHINGTON—AND YOU

By Margaret Chase Smith

Washington, May 10—Many letters come to me about proposed legislation to set up a system of compulsory military education of our young men. I have just received one from a pastor in my district. He not only wants to postpone decision in this matter until after the war, but he says that he is opposed to compulsory military training in principle.

It is easy for a strong man or Nation to become a bully, he says. Our men are fighting now against the theory that might make right. Fighting for a world in which agreement will be reached by discussion by diplomatic and consultative means. He fears the corrupting temptations of too much power, too much reliance on force, on preparedness. Our fundamental aim is this war are to bring about a world of peace, run by peaceful methods. We must show that we have faith in those peaceful methods ourselves, he says.

I received a most pleasant letter from Kenneth B. Backman, when he resigned as OPA Regional administrator in Boston, to return to private business. He will remain as part-time consultant to Chester Bowles, OPA Administrator.

He says one of the problems in which both Mr. Bowles and himself are most interested now is promoting better understanding between OPA and business, especially in working for better compliance and enforcement. There is great difficulty in drawing the line between where voluntary compliance ends and enforcement begins.

Evidence as a whole has been tremendously cooperative and helpful in the OPA program he says. There is no question but that businessmen favor some form of price control. These men want to avoid inflation because they know that the degree of depression which may fall on us after the war, depends to some extent on the degree of inflation we permit now.

The law setting up OPA terminates in June. A bill to continue this agency will soon be under consideration by the Banking and Currency Committee.

A school lunch offers a short-cut to improved nutrition because the common deficiencies of the home diet can be remedied without the necessity of reaching and convincing each parent, says Marion D. Sweetman, chairman of the Maine State Nutrition Committee. She wrote me a letter that makes out the best case I have ever seen for the hot school lunches.

She gave me a picture of the situation, based on investigations of Dr. Mary Clayton and her staff for the Maine Agricultural Experiment station in five different sections of Maine.

The experiments showed the need of Maine children for better nutrition. I was shocked at the figures of bone defects, probably due to lack of milk and fish oil's Vitamin D; the bad teeth; the under-average stature and breadth for their age; the inflamed gums showing need of vitamin C. These were estimates showing that not more than one-third of the Maine children surveyed get three glasses of milk a day; and there was lack of fruits and vegetables that showed up in our nutritional condition.

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WITH THE EXTENSION AGENTS AND THE KNOX-LINCOLN FARM BUREAU

Agricultural Notes

M. G. Huber, agricultural engineer of the Extension Service, will be in the county May 18-19 to assist farmers in their farm machinery problems. A demonstration will be held on the 18th on mowing machines and buck rakes at the farm of Norris Waltz, Damariscotta. On the 19th a demonstration will be held at Dwight Erskine's farm, Alna, on the construction of buck rakes.

Farmers interested in ammonium nitrate for top dressing pasture and hay lands should contact their community committeemen for applications. Ammonium nitrate is one of the nitrate products similar to nitrate of soda, except it contains twice as much nitrate material. The recommendation is 150 to 200 pounds per acre. In case of a short hay crop it may be advisable to apply some of this material following hay. It would also be a help to pastures in increasing the feed.

Poultrymen should watch their egg production if it drops below 50%. Some culling should be done. It also would be well as hot weather comes to check roosts for mites and the birds themselves for lice.

With The Homes

Charlotte Cleaves, Extension clothing specialist, held a sewing machine clinic at Redman's hall in South Bristol, May 3. Miss Cleaves showed how to clean, oil, and adjust sewing machines. Mrs. Alice MacFarland, Mrs. Helen Jordan, Christmas Cove; and Mrs. Helen Kelsey, Mrs. Jennie Gamage, South Bristol, thoroughly cleaned and oiled their machines at the meeting.

Ada Moore, War Food Production Supervisor met in Rockland, May 4, with Mrs. Helen Dana, Mrs. Loana Shibles, special agents, Mrs. Anna Hardy, 4-H club agent, and Joyce Johnson, home demonstration agent to discuss plans for the preservation meetings which will be held during the month of June. Mrs. Dana will conduct demonstration for 4-H girls and neighborhood groups in Lincoln County. Mrs. Shibles will do the same in Knox County. Miss Johnson will conduct all the preservation meetings scheduled in the Farm Bureaus in both counties.

Mrs. Margaret Cant, Mrs. Jessie Harris, Mrs. Gertrude Hupper, Mrs. Mary Marriot, Mrs. Flora Miller, Mrs. Edith Murray, and Mrs. Myrtle Taylor cleaned and oiled their sewing machines at the clinic held at Mrs. Margaret Cant's home in Tenant's Harbor, May 4. Among the machines cleaned were many kinds including Belmont, White Rotary, Standard, Singer, Windsor, and Minnesota. These machines were all from 20 to 50 years old.

Seven sewing machines were cleaned, oiled, and adjusted at the clinic held in Bristol, May 5. The machines were owned by Mrs. Mattie Ward, Mrs. Josephine Sproul, Mrs. Margaret Norton, Mrs. Ruth Hetherington, Mrs. Florence Elliott, and two owned by the community.

South Waldoboro

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vogel of New York are at their Summer home here for 10 days. They were called Monday at the home of Mrs. Alvin Wallace.

Mrs. Stella Callomare and her mother, Mrs. Esther Davis, have been visiting Mrs. Verne Achorn in Thomaston.

Mrs. Zelman Dyer went Thursday to Lewiston returning Friday, accompanied by Miss Frances Dyer and Miss Verna Dyer who were her guests until Monday.

Mrs. Robert Larson of Medford, Mass., is at the home of her parents, called by the death of Ulisses Seiders.

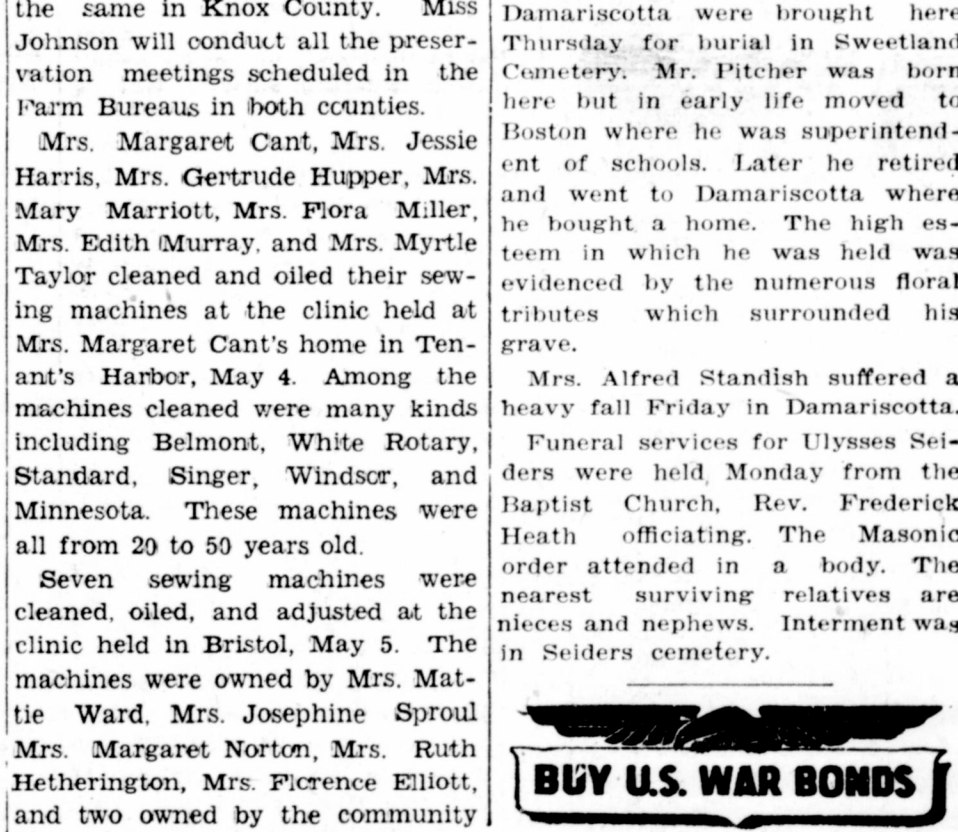
The remains of Fred Pitcher of Damariscotta were brought here Thursday for burial in Sweetland Cemetery. Mr. Pitcher was born here but in early life moved to Boston where he was superintendent of schools. Later he retired and went to Damariscotta where he bought a home. The high esteem in which he was held was evidenced by the numerous floral tributes which surrounded his grave.

Mrs. Alfred Standish suffered a heavy fall Friday in Damariscotta. Funeral services for Ulisses Seiders were held Monday from the Baptist Church. Rev. Frederick Heath officiating. The Masonic order attended in a body. The nearest surviving relatives are nieces and nephews. Interment was in Seiders cemetery.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to this puzzle on Page Eight



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Affecting life
- 5-Bird related to the heron
- 9-Game on horseback
- 10-Employ
- 12-City in Nevada
- 14-The whole
- 15-Sky-blue
- 17-June-bug
- 18-Pronoun
- 19-Pierced
- 21-Musical note
- 22-First in rank
- 23-Dash
- 25-General course
- 27-Country in Europe
- 29-Eagle
- 30-Fasten
- 31-Danger
- 33-Abate
- 35-Affirmative votes
- 37-Birds (Latin)
- 38-Egyptian god
- 40-Wrinkled
- 42-Comparative suffix
- 43-A letter
- 45-Venturer
- 46-Agitate
- 47-Pieced out
- 49-God of war (Norse Myth.)
- 50-Strike gently
- 51-Ceases
- 52-Short notes

VERTICAL

- 1-Electric unit
- 2-Sick
- 3-Preposition
- 4-One of the Philippine islands
- 5-Dress material
- 6-Conjunction
- 7-Crimson
- 8-Node
- 9-Pigment
- 11-Universal light
- 13-A constellation
- 15-Dry
- 16-Snake-like fish
- 19-Basket on a horse's back
- 20-Spotted
- 22-Happy
- 24-Claws
- 26-Wild (Scot.)
- 28-Girl's name
- 31-Thick cream soup
- 32-Places
- 33-Affirm
- 34-Stories
- 36-Short gaiters
- 37-Active
- 39-Beseeches
- 41-Move with a lever
- 42-Consumes food
- 44-Place
- 46-Obese
- 48-Act
- 50-I n river

TO ALL OWNERS OF PLYMOUTH • DODGE DE SOTO • CHRYSLER

in

ROCKLAND

and vicinity

Question:

How would you treat your present car if you knew it had to last you two years, three years, or longer?... That can happen!

Answer:

"I'd give it the very best of care... I'd cultivate proper driving habits!"

OK, then—

—let the man who knows your car... your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer... help you keep it running efficiently and protect its life. He has tools, equipment, factory engineered and inspected parts with which to do it RIGHT!



Suggestion to Repair Shops

If you need parts of any kind for Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler cars, see a dealer who handles that make.

THOMASTON

GLADYS O. O'CONNOR
Correspondent
Tel. 113-3

Mrs. Olive Brazier left Friday for a week's visit in Waldoboro at the home of Mrs. Clarence Benner.

Miss Gwendolyn Barlow has resumed her duties at the First National Store after two weeks' vacation.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will meet in the vestry Wednesday at 2 p. m. (There will be no supper after the circle meeting.)

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson (Norma Davis) of Los Angeles, Calif., who have been East on business, were recent guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowell (Eloise Davis) accompanied by another sister, Mrs. Howard Rowell (Eloise Davis) of Hudson, N. Y. who will remain for a longer visit here and in Cushing.

Pfc. Alexander J. Donaldson, who is stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn., is enjoying an 11-day furlough with Mrs. Donaldson and son Blake, at their home on Water street.

Mrs. Helen Hahn spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Crute.

Tsgt. Richard E. Woodcock and Mrs. Woodcock arrived Saturday from Fort Knox, Ky., for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Woodcock.

Mrs. Ernest Jones and Mrs. Charles Tuttle leave today for Boston where they will visit Mrs. Harold Dodge. Mrs. Jones going there to attend the Ladies Clinic at the fee hospital for women in Brookline, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Biggers of Lisbon Falls, are spending several days at their home on Main street, while their son, Pfc. Elmer R. Biggers Jr., stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., is enjoying a furlough. The Weymouth Grange will hold its first dinner Wednesday noon.

Miss Mabel Brown, who is employed at Portsmouth Navy yard, arrived Friday to spend a few days with her father, Capt. John Brown and sister Mrs. Charles Singer.

Pythian Circle will meet Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the K. of P. hall. Supper will be served at 6:30 preceding the meeting of Mayflower Temple, P. S.

Mrs. Hazel Anzalone, captain of the Woman's Field Army, announces that this town raised more than twice the amount of last year and has exceeded any previous drive.

The Master Mason degree will be worked upon three candidates at a meeting of Orient Lodge F.A.M. tonight at Masonic Temple. A supper will be served at 6:30 preceding the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Emery and Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Sinclair of Portland were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Woodcock.

Louise Jones, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Jones, celebrated her ninth birthday by entertaining a group of friends at her home. In the party were: Donna Edmonds, Sally Morze,

Ray and Norma Clark, Katherine Ludwig, Kay Keizer, Katherine Libby, Anita Kallach, Doris and Jane Itney and David Hall. Refreshments included three birthday cakes. Louise received many nice gifts.

Weymouth Grange of Thomaston will work the third and fourth degrees tonight on a class of candidates for Warren Grange. Harvest supper will be served.

A diphtheria toxoid clinic will be given at the Selectmen's office Tuesday May 23 at 1:30 p. m. for all children from 6 months up.

George Renegar, Slt. of the Coast Guard from the Marine Hospital in Portland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Peit.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will serve public supper Wednesday at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Ruby F. Hall will be chairman of the housekeepers, Mrs. Grace M. Strout has arranged a fine program to be given at 7:15. Among the participants will be Marjorie Cushing and Miss Grace Paulsen.

UNION

SCHOOL NOTES

The High School presented the three one-act plays Thursday at Town Hall, proceeds to the Student Council. The plays were: "A Girl in Every Port" with Geraldine Lincoln, Barbara Hutchins, Gladys Mitchell, Gertrude Danforth June Watts, Raymond Pinkham, Doris Payson and Madolyn Hawes; "Lemon Pie for Andy", Edward Williams, Jean Lucas Jones, Alice Miller, Eva Burgess and Dwight Collins; "All American Boy" with Barbara Grinnell, Marion Young, Charles Howe, Priscilla Alden, Stillman Whitney and Donald Grinnell. Coaches of the plays were: Principal Kofroy, Miss Mildred Merrifield and Mrs. Bernice Robbins. A dance was held after the plays.

Fingerprinting has been completed.

Dr. Irving Tuttle examined pupils' throats last Tuesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Messer, teacher of sub-primary has been ill, and Miss Ruth Appleton has been substituting for her.

Grades 5 and 6 got out a mimeographed newspaper recently, these pupils working on it: Edward, Gerald Clark, business manager, Paul Leonard; reporters, Ann Calderwood, Geraldine Hannan, and Robert McElwaine; printers, Edward Whitney and Ralph Knight.

New pupil in grade 4 is Gordon Gregory, formerly of Balboa, Panama, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron recently returned home from that city.

Grades 1 and 2 have listed 30 kinds of birds seen this spring, and for a project have made bird books, having colored the pictures of the birds themselves. The pupils also have made circus posters.

Excellent scrap books in connection with the study of Maine, have been made by 7th and 8th graders. No two are alike as to material and each pupil took a quiz over his material, much of which had been secured from Augusta.

Pupils of the 5th grade have been making booklets on South America, which they have been taking up in geography study.

Grades 3 and 4 have been holding a spelling contest, in which the winners are: in grade 3, Gordon Mills; in grade 4, Arlene Luce. Jeannette Upham and Joan Knight.

Principal Winfred Kenoyer attended the Principal's Conference Friday in Augusta.

Strand Theatre, Friday and Saturday



Loretta Young is executive officer of the WAFA and Richard Fraser an Army colonel in "Ladies Courageous." Universal production depicting the selfless determination of American women in wartime.

25 YEARS AGO

A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period in 1919.

John S. Ranlett, former U. S. Shipping Commissioner, died at the age of 74.

Playing on the Rockland High School team were: Hart C. Rogers, p. Gayland 1b, Mayo 2b, Beaton 3b, Gilley ss, Koster lf, Simmons cf, Mealey rf.

Knox County Jail was untenanted for the first time in its 30 years' history.

Richards & Perry Bros. opened their new market at the corner of Main and Limerock street.

Capt. L. B. Bradford was with the Army of Occupation in Coblenz, Germany.

Frank J. Clough was badly injured when run over by a Lime Rock Railroad train.

Willis I. Ayer leased a store in the new Everett L. Spear block. John O. Stevens bought the stock and business of the Burpee Furniture store.

The Methodists raised a budget of \$7000.

Harry B. Bradbury sold his residence on Rankin street to Isaac Berliawsky, and was to reside in Boston.

"Duke" Louraine was coaching the Rockland High School baseball team.

C. Austin Sherman, radio operator on the USS Jouett fell overboard at sea, and was in the water eight minutes before being picked up. (Probably thought up a few new stories, meantime).

Capt. Fred Robinson of Wiley's Corner, formerly of the schooner Annie Ainslee, took command of the steamer Licking.

George Everett Clark died at his home on Hill street. The death of his wife soon followed.

The city budget carried appropriations amounting to \$131,227. The tax rate was 31 mills.

William D. Talbot and L.A. Weiss became 32d degree Masons.

Harold W. Greene, newly home from Overseas, succeeded William C. Bird in the Universalist choir.

C. A. Mitchell opened a fruit and confectionery store at the corner of Main and Park streets.

Mrs. Edward E. Rankin, 53 died at her home on Cedar street.

The four-mastered schooner Keating, launched from Snow's Yard, was bought on the stocks by Baltimore parties.

Arthur B. Richardson who had been sent to Shanghai, China, to become manager of the Chesapeake Mfg. Co., was transferred upon his arrival to London.

Mrs. George W. Smith was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Knox Hospital.

The following births were recorded:

Waldoboro, April 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hof ses, a son.

Wood Haven, N. Y., May 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Copping, a

daughter—Katherine.

Rockland, May 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Richards, twin sons.

Rockland, May 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perry, a daughter.

Rockland, May 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Thomaston, a son—Ross Lionel.

Rockport, May 2, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Erickson, a son—John Carleton.

Rockland, May 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pinkham, a son—Addison Elmer.

Keene, N. H., May 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Leander Page, twin sons.

Rockland, May 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitzgerald, a daughter.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, May 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Karl of Rockland, a son.

New York April 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Staples, formerly of North Haven, a daughter—Barbara Carver.

Woonsocket, R. I., May 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hary (Lucille Perry) a daughter—Evelyn Louise.

Whitman, Mass., May 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Staples (Althea Fifield) a daughter—Nathalie Charlotte.

Rockport, April 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barbour, a daughter—Wilma Lucile.

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The marriages for this period were:

Rockland, May 1, Frank A. Payson and Hetty A. Hardy, both of Camden.

Worcester, Mass., April 29, Sol C. Simonson of Brooklyn and Miss Emma Alperin of Rockland.

Camden, May 3, Everett Dyer of Hope, and Elizabeth Ayoub of Camden.

Waldoboro, May 1, John Richards and Martha Benner.

Waldoboro, May 1, George S. Achorn of Washington and Bessie M. Thibodeau of Carroll.

New Bedford, Mass., May 10, Henry Hall of Camden and Katherine Allen of New Bedford.

Washington, May 10, Frank Kimball of Vinalhaven and Angie S. Collins of Rockland.

Camden, May 13, A. L. McLain and Lura Levensaler.

Camden, May 14, A. B. Bennett and Mrs. Grace Bailey.

Camden, April 2, William Stanford of Rockport and Mrs. Emma A. Pettie of Camden.

Nobleboro, May 15, Cortland A. Brackett of New Harbor and Lola G. Murphy of Friendship.

Samuel Milay sold his house on Commercial St., Rockport to Robert Law Jr. and bought the Sewell Young house on Limerock street.

The building on Mechanic street, Camden, owned by Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, and occupied by the D. P. Ordway Plaster Co., was badly damaged by fire.

Margaret R. Crawford, 72, died in Camden.

Donald, 8-year-old son of Daniel Middleton, of Vinalhaven, was drowned from a raft in the quarry puddle.

Mrs. Blanche Ayers was elected regent of Gen. Knox Chapter, D.A.R. in Thomaston.

Thomaston High School baseball players were: E. Linekin c. Newbert p. Hastings 1b, Brasier 2b, Sawyer 3b, M. Linekin ss, Anderson lf, Smalley cf, Spaulding rf. The players on the Camden team were: Taylor c. Richards p. Frye 1b, Stevenson 2b, Willey 3b, Chandler ss, Brewster lf, McCobb cf, Hobbs rf.

Mrs. J. B. Crockett (Nellie Witherspoon) died at North Haven.

The Stamp Problem

Constance Trott's Clever Story Will Find Many A Sympathetic Echo

Editor The Courier-Gazette:—

Some few years ago the word "stamp" brought to my mind the gentle postage stamp; a negligible though necessary bit of colored paper, slightly sticky and costing three cents—an innocent bit of paper that either adorned an envelope addressed to me or was never to be found when I wanted to send a letter myself. As it was completely worthless at my end of the mail, I would accord it either a vague passing look or no look at all; depending upon the degree of my impatience to get at what was inside.

But ah, how different now! What unpleasant pictures the word awakens in my mind; what perfect nightmares of indecision! Long live the postage stamp, which still to its use! but never will have control over what I eat or what I wear! Long may it stick—unsmiling, unaltering, undemanding!

For these others, these grim comrades of war and economy, are my undoing. I am pale and weary from merely carrying them around, and I fear that soon I shall simply drop them in the bay and retire to live on a tropical island—if there is one left—for the duration.

In the first place, I find that all the red stamps pertaining to this household are absolutely uncontrollable. Time after time they pile up in a rusty jungle, and threaten to lie there emptyhanded when their date of expiration comes due. To counteract this, I buy a huge rosette (am I lucky?) which, takes nearly all of them. Immediately afterwards I discover butter where no butter has been seen for weeks, and I realize that I have been indiscreet. I reluctantly dole out a few points for oleo, which I detest, and stamp away, gnashing my teeth in impotent fury.

Within the hour I find a whole overlooked strip of stamps and dash madly back, but by this time the elusive butter has vanished, of course. This time, my rage already spent, I give a defeated moan and sink away, leaving my worthless stamps behind; for if I cannot have butter I will have nothing.

I do think the greatest indignity I have suffered, though, was buying a huge steak with a joyous realization that for once I had a large supply of red stamps, and then discovering much to my embarrassment that I hadn't enough money to pay for it. Take it from one who knows, it is quite one thing to largely order a four-pound steak and quite another to stand blushing with chagrin while someone else triumphantly bears it away!

The blue stamps are not as troublesome, although I have had some uneasy moments about them. For one thing, ours is not a particularly vegetarian family, and for another, I don't have to stand in a seething, panting line to buy the little I want.

It does give my sense of self-preservation a jolt, however, to see them standing idle. I have made certain attempts to prevent this: of them all the last was by far the most successful.

First I bought frantically everything that came in a can—price is no object these days—until the cupboards overflowed with tiny thumps and the family complained bitterly of so many canned beans. Then I tried, obliging soul that I am, to give away my surplus coupons to my friends. Unfortunately for them, I made the mistake of offering them in a public place, and discovered it to be definitely illegal, my friends meanwhile gazing at me with virtuous (and greedy) disapproval.

Next I learned that children adored them to play with, and for a time I disposed of them in that way. Finally I lost all five books, and my family has not once since complained of beans.

The shoe coupon had me stymied for a while, and was the original cause of my decision to withdraw to the aforementioned tropic isle. Now, whatever my limitations of wardrobe may be, I have always been lavishly supplied with shoes.

The head of this establishment can get along with two pairs a year, and as he already had two pairs when shoes were swallowed up by the rationing system, I gleefully appropriated his stamp after using my own. Imagine my consternation a month later, when I observed the small sandals of my youngest flapping at the soles!

Of course, a child can easily be shod by an appeal to the hard-hearted rationing board; but deliver me from being obliged to appeal again! What my age, weight, and color have to do with a pair

of shoes, or why the name of his guardian be recorded if he be shoeless, I can't imagine. The ways of these demigods are a mystery to me. I am not complaining, for Johnny got his shoes; I only wish to state that next time he can have Father's stamp. As for my own problem, I find that I can form quite an attachment for a pair of shoes if I have worn them enough to give them a little character.

I will pass by fuel rationing with the merest mention for it doesn't concern me in the least. My Cookstove is electric, and I live in a heated apartment regarding whose coal other poor heads than mine must be shaken in despair.

With the gas situation I have no patience at all. Personally I haven't any direct effect upon me, I take very little pleasure in driving except as a means to an end, and little do I care whether a coupon is worth two, three, or ten gallons. When the gas is all gone I can stay at home if I have to; or even, if the need arises, walk.

But though the problem itself is not disquieting, it affects me indirectly. It is the one big headache of the head of the house, and therefore mine. I am often the victim of sharp stings of rebellion; upon my hapless head fall bitter reproaches which could be honorably inflicted only upon a rationing board. I try to bear it bravely, but I am afraid that sometime my fortitude will break, and that I shall arise in the night and lay a subtle pipe line from some large supply tank to our cellar; thus ending this disquiet in my home.

Last in my list are the war stamps, the stamps of victory, which have the distinction of a sticky back like the good postage stamps, and are all too often neglected by most of us. Undoubtedly they should come first, but I always like to top off my complaints with a sugar coating.

Not forgetting the great protection for which these stamps stand in relation to our future freedom and prosperity, I find it a delight in itself to see them line themselves up in the family stampbooks, with luscious dollar-and-cent signs beneath them. Frankly, I don't know whether I shall ever exchange them for money or not, I have had such a hilarious struggle sticking them in straight.

Anyhow, long live the good old postage stamp and hasten the day when ration books are gone forever, together with their co-headaches, the well-known Aryan and his notorious pals;—when my poor pocketbooks will drop through less frequently—for I hear that they, too, are to be rationed soon!

Constance L. Trott, Thomaston, April 17.

Slip covers should be fresh and clean, which they definitely are not at the end of the summer. If they are made of washable fabrics they can be laundered at home. Because the pieces usually are large and bulky, and heavy when wet, it is a good idea for two women to help each other in this task, especially if the washing must be done by hand.

Remove the covers, and shake out loose dust before putting them into a tub of lukewarm sudsy water, or into the washer. For washing by hand, make a plunger to agitate the fabrics. A large funnel fastened to a broom stick will do if a real plunger is not obtainable. Washing will be easier if a single slip cover is put into the tub at one time. Arm rests and head rests may need special attention by rubbing against a board or between the hands. Wring the cover loosely into a second sudsy bath and again agitate gently with the plunger.

When all soil has been removed, rinse in clear lukewarm water at least three times, then put through the wringer and hang the cover to dry. Some women like to give body to the covers by dipping them in a very light starch after the final rinsing. If the material is sleazy or thin this helps the appearance greatly.

ROCKPORT

E. A. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
Tel. 2229

Mrs. Flora Flanders is ill at the home of Mrs. H. J. McClure, Rockland.

All children are requested to meet at the G.A.R. hall Tuesday at 4 o'clock to practice for Memorial Day exercises.

The Red Cross rooms will be open this afternoon and evening. More surgical dressings have arrived.

The Rockport Farm Bureau will meet May 18 at the home of Mrs. Bessie Haraden, Rockland. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Eva Greene. Members are requested to take sugar and butter.

The G.W. Club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Mattie Russell at the home of Miss Marion Weidman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crockett entertained Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carr, Langdon Crockett and son Robert and Natalie Nash of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crockett, Virginia Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Staples and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crockett of Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Daucet and family spent Sunday in Rockland with relatives.

The Thimble Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Blanche Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilson of Rockland and Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Wilson and daughter Arline of Cohasset, Mass., were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson. They with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and family attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hutton Wilson, Martinsville, about 40 were present.

Miss Eleanor Hansen is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the Stevenson Insurance Agency.

Mrs. Finlay Calder has returned to her home after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Carleton in Connecticut.

Mrs. Robert Smith of Brunswick, and Mrs. Charles Dwinall and daughter, Linda Lou of Augusta are visiting Mrs. Harriet Belyea.

Mrs. Allison J. Curry has returned to her home after being a surgical patient at Community Hospital.

Tractors Are Scarce

As an example of how hard pressed farmers are for farm machinery in producing the food-for-victory quotas the government has established for 1944, Senator Wherry of Nebraska cited in Congress that at a recent farm auction near Beatrice 170 farmers posted \$130,000 in earnest money as a required OPA preliminary to bidding on one tractor. Each bidder was required to post \$300 before bidding for the tractor. Referring to UNRRA plans to send 30,000 tractors to enemy occupied countries Senator Wherry declared "we should see to it that our farmers get the equipment we need before we plan to send such equipment to foreign nations."

That is what the national debt means to us as individuals. It demonstrates our interest in economy in government. We must pay for the waste, whatever it may be. —Wright A. Patterson.

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If interested in selling your car, fill out and mail the Form below to us '38 to '42 Inclusive

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NOTICE

I have a waiting list of prospects for all kinds of property. What have you that you want to sell quickly?

ELMER C. DAVIS, Realtor

375 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 77

26-1f

Buy War Bonds and Stamps



Keith N. Ames, Slt. of the Guard, twin sons of Mrs. Nell of 7 Trinity street have been home for a fe

Miss Betsy H. Coope week-end with Mr. and B. Cooped, Jr., in Portla

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. au Haut, who have of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. F. returned home.

Mrs. Evelyn Mason Lane, has returned from her husband, Pvt. George who is stationed in New was accompanied home, ter, Lieut. Maude Staple Ann Keely.

Samuel B. Cohen, p the Boston Tailoring at Knox Hospital for o

Enos Bridges, who patient at the Osteopat in Waterville has retur

Miss Mable A. P. Limerock street, now ha for sale.

Visit Lucien K. Gre second floor, 18 School Fellows Block, City, Coats and Cloth Coats prices.



EVE SA

Ever

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Social Matters

Keith N. Ames, Sic. and Kenneth M. Ames, Sic. of the U.S. Coast Guard, twin sons of Mrs. Lydia McNeil of 7 Trinity street, Rockland, have been home for a few days.

Miss Betsy H. Cooper spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Almon B. Cooper, Jr., in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Turner of Leau Haut, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Flanders, have returned home.

Mrs. Evelyn Mason of Ingraham Lane, has returned from a visit with her husband, Pvt. George C. Mason who is stationed in New York. She was accompanied by her sister, Lieut. Maude Staples, and Lieut. Ann Keely.

Samuel B. Cohen, proprietor of the Boston Tailoring Company, is at Knox Hospital for observation.

Enos Bridges, who has been a patient at the Osteopathic Hospital in Waterville has returned home.

Miss Mable A. Pillsbury, 37 Limerock street, now has her candy adv. 35-40

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 18 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hemman, of Boston were week-end guests of Mrs. Hemman's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred G. Hempstead.

Mrs. Arthur W. Brewster has returned to her home at 32 Grace street, the Misses Annie Carini, Vittoria Carini and Elizabeth Carini and Fred Carini, who have been spending the Winter there having gone to their cottage at Ash Point.

Mrs. Ethel Coffin who spent the Winter with her daughter, Mrs. Harley R. Bradley of 39 Willow street has returned to her home in Dover-Foxcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison P. McAlman of Worcester, Mass., are visiting Mr. McAlman's mother, Mrs. Anie A. McAlman and sister, Mrs. Edith M. Vining.

Miss Gail Sharpe, called here by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Edward D. Spear, returned to New York Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson B. Keene, who has been visiting in New York and Massachusetts, has returned to Rockland. Mrs. Robert M. Stevenson and son, David, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Gurdy, have returned to Watertown, Mass.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Bell Shops Star



Frank Petty

Frank Petty, sensational new find in the radio field, who seems to combine the vigor of Crosby and the swoon appeal of Sinatra, will sing tomorrow night at 7.30 over WBZ and every Wednesday thereafter under sponsorship of the Bell Shops.

Your Share of the National Debt

United States Treasury report as of April 10, 1944:
Total debt—\$187 billions (exact figures, \$186,925,496,371.49.)
Increase in one year—\$66.6 billions, despite an increase in income tax receipts of \$17.4 billions as compared with the same date one year ago.
Each person's share of national debt—\$1384.63. Each family share—\$5338.52.

HILLGROVE-LURVEY

Pfc. Robert Edward Hillgrove, member 1942 went overseas to the U.S. Marines, and Elizabeth Helen Lurvey, both of Rockland, were married Sunday afternoon in a lovely home wedding at the residence of the bride's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Henry V. Lurvey, 85 Masonic street, Rockland, Rev. Alfred G. Hempstead, minister of the Pratt Memorial Church officiating.

Relatives and friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed before a table after upon which were two candles and a large bouquet of white carnations. Other decorations were of pink roses and tulips, donated by friends and neighbors, and arranged by Mrs. William A. Ellingwood and Mrs. Hedley V. Tweedie. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The couple were unattended.

The bride wore a light orchid dress and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Hillgrove graduated from Rockland High School in 1940 and attended Farmington State Normal School. She is employed at the Sears Order Office in Rockland. Mrs. Hillgrove is a member of the Pratt Memorial Church.

Pfc. Hillgrove is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hillgrove and attended the Rockland schools. He joined Battery E, 240th C. A. C., in May 1935 and in November 1941 went with the outfit to Portland, where he served at Fort Williams and Fort McKinley. Shortly after he enlisted with the U.S. Marines and received training at Parris Island, S. C., where he became drill instructor. Later he trained at Camp LeJeune N.C. and in Nov-

This And That



By K. S. F.

Much improvement has come to Rockland sidewalks and streets. Still more work is needed. Who is willing to let his street look and be neglected if he or she can spend a few hours improving it's condition?

Clementine Paddleford in the New York Herald-Tribune has a lot to say about crabmeat from Florida and Maryland, but not one word about the delicious crabmeat from Maine. If any finer can be found than Maine crabmeat, I would like to taste it.

Among the work camps which the American Friends' Service Committee provide throughout the country for Summer use one is located in Maine. This season it will be somewhere in Washington county being tied up with the Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society. It is expected that these people will assist the blueberry pickers, providing recreational and community leadership, and developing an adequate program of child care for the children during the day when their parents are in the fields. Chairman of the Service Committee, it is recalled, is a Maine man, Dr. Rufus M. Jones, of South China; but the headquarters are in Philadelphia.

It is not always easy to remember that persons who sling mud lose ground.

Did you ever notice this—Life is somewhat like crossing a lake in a boat. The nearer you get to shore the faster the boat seems to go.

"Stovepipe Hat" is the name of the new musical play produced by a Bangor man, Carl E. Ring. It is said to be one of the most unusual of American stage offerings in recent years.

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet, calls the WAVES an inspiration in the work in this war.

Entomologists have found that moth worms can live as long as 67 days at a temperature of 20 degrees F. They would.

Dr. Lightfoot. What better name for a doctor? Collins, Col., has this very man and name combination.

Butter Ball Fruit—The public has gone the whole way in accepting the avocado. In 1925 but 29,000 pounds of this fruit was sold and at luxury prices. It appeared usually as a salad de luxe on hotel menus. By 1935 over 20,000,000 pounds were consumed and last year the total had jumped to 30,000,000 pounds, from California alone. This year the Western avocado growers report the largest production in their history. In March seventeen carloads came into this market, as compared to eleven carloads in March, 1943. April receipts should total 5 to 10 percent higher, as this month is the peak harvest, but the crop will continue right into June. Florida ships from July to December and in normal years Cuba sends the fruit in June and July. Last year shipping conditions were such that no Cuban fruit came.

Oh, joyous liliesome butterfly If you could only answer why You touch so many lovely things And you spoil not your lovely wings. I ponder over this for hours, While watching midst a bed of flowers And wonder how God made your flight So bewitching, an alluring sight.

K. S. F.

Who ever heard of septic verbs and toxic nouns? The Viking Press through A. P. Herbert's "What a Word" is explaining this kind of epidemic.

American pencil factories are always busy. They turned out over 834,000,000 pencils last year.

Owls eat insects and should be protected as should almost every other bird.

Religious Book Week is important to the bringing into closer harmony all churches. Read a religious book.

One heavy bomber requires approximately 450,000 rivets.

"Once to every man and nation

Comes the moment to decide In the strife of truth with falsehood For the good or evil side."

KNOX COUNTY W.C.T.U.'S ANNUAL

The 57th annual convention of Knox County W.C.T.U. will be held in the Littlefield Memorial Church Thursday, with Miss Grace Leigh Scott, field secretary of the National W.C.T.U. as guest speaker. Miss Scott was a student of DePauw University (Indiana) and of the Cincinnati College of Music, and also took special courses in New York and Chicago. During the World War she sang in the army camps in France. It was there she saw the need of a higher conception of social relationships and felt the call to her present work. Since that time, she has devoted herself to the solution of many social problems, helping young people to get a clearer vision of what it means to make of living a fine art, and a better understanding of the necessary processes.

As superintendent of the Department of Moral Education for the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Miss Scott has widened the scope of her activities to 30 nations. Her programs include lectures to general audiences, group conferences and personal interviews. She has addressed colleges and high schools in nearly every state. She has the happy faculty of adapting her message to hearers of different ages and backgrounds,—parents, teachers, students or colleges or high schools, or children of intermediate grades.

Thursday's program:

MORNING SESSION

10.30 Worship Service Mrs. A. G. Hempstead
Appointment of Committees
Greetings from the State President
County Presidents Address
"State of Local Unions"
Report of County Secretary Mrs. Clara Sawyer
Report of County Treasurer Miss Leola Robinson
Report of Auditor Miss Mabel Fernald
Music Mrs. Wesley Thurston
Report of Department Directors
Noon Tide Prayer Mrs. Eleanor Renn

AFTERNOON SESSION

1.00 Executive Meeting
2.00 Worship Service Mrs. C. Vaughn Overman
Memorial Service Mrs. Mabel Heald
Offering
Music Miss Margaret Simmons
Address Miss Grace Leigh Scott
Service for White Ribbon Recruits
Election of Officers
Supper
7.30 Worship Service Rev. Iva Berry
Offering
Music
Address
Reading of Resolutions
Adjournment Mrs. Mildred Havener
Miss Scott

Maine Folk Lore

Rockland Poet in Recital On Occasion of World Sodality Day

World Sodality Day honoring the Blessed Mother, was observed Sunday by the Sodality of Our Lady of Good Hope, Camden. Communion breakfast was served at the Florence Villa Inn. Mrs. Florence O'Keefe the hostess-Sodalist, being assisted in serving by Mrs. Eugene H. Tinker and Mrs. Herman A. Lowe. Dining and living rooms were decorated with bouquets of mixed cut flowers and miniature corsages of Shasta daisies were worn by all members.

Poetry, as it reflects life—its joys, anguish and glories—was the engaging theme of the guest speaker, Miss Anna E. Coughlin of Rockland. Conversing informally, this explorer of a half-century's delvings into historical lore, with attendant human contacts, brought to the Sodalist group an appreciation of daily beauties. Not the least profound of her observations was a reference to the current month of May—named for the "mother of mothers"—when all nature, unfolding in splendor, fashions of itself a prayer in her honor; "the forgotten mother is remembered."

From out her trove of Maine coast legends, Miss Coughlin then read the title work of her latest volume of verse, "The Master Mariner," an authentic tale of mutiny in grisly detail. Tragedy, however, is not the mainspring of the newest Coughlin selections for the author lightly flipped a few pages and happened on a lulling, gaysome passage flecked with Celtic humor; and then again to a reverent treatment of the Nativity scenes, accenting therein the humbleness of the divine. In short, a full scale run of the emotions was experienced in the hearing of these stanzas, infected as they were to a nicety of tonal precision.

Underlying the principal portion of this scholar's writings is the urgent desire to record enduringly, accurately and with beauty, the folk lore of maritime Maine. That Miss Coughlin is succeeding in this, will best be told in the annals of posterity.

DO YOU KNOW—

That the federal government now carries on its civil pay roll more than one employee for every three men in the military services? One for every 41 of national population?

That the annual federal bill for nonmilitary telephones and telegrams runs to thirty million dollars and government printing costs about sixty million a year?

That travel expenditures by federal agencies (exclusive of all military travel) for the fiscal year 1941 amounted to \$67,398,210.00?

Spencer Foundation Garments individually designed supports for all needs. Mrs. Mona McIntosh, 235 Broadway. Tel. 290W. 38-41

Surgical Dressings

More Workers Needed Right Away—Support Red Cross Effort

Since mid-April the Knox County Surgical Dressings, department of the Red Cross has sent to headquarters 159,600 dressings—which is an excellent record.

Now comes a request for 78,000 more, for early need and it is urged that the work be speeded up and no slack felt because of home work—Let the cleaning go a bit, and stand up to your Red Cross work the way you have in the past. Your heart will sing "Well done, good and faithful," as well as your conscience feeling the joy of help when help is most needed.

SEARSMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poland had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poland of Bath. Mrs. Millie Hemenway and son, Gardner were visitors Sunday at the Poland home.

Mrs. Carrie Mehren spent a few days the past week with her son, Harold.

Recent callers at the Maddocks farm were Mr. and Mrs. Elden Maddocks to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merriam as new residents. The occasion being also the birthday of Mrs. Merriam, the gathering took the form of a surprise and was successfully carried out with music and games. A basket of cards and gifts was presented to Mrs. Merriam and a light repast was served, including a birthday cake.

The Gospel meetings held in various homes during the past year, will continue throughout the Summer. Rev. Harold Nutter has been here when possible and Miss Johnson has also been very helpful.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merriam accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elden Maddocks, made a business trip to Hancock Point recently. Mrs. Merriam has an aged uncle who has been a patient at Ellsworth hospital but is now able to be out.



EVERY GROCERY LIST SAVES MAN-POWER

Every time you make out a grocery list and figure the ration points required, you hit at Hitler and Tojo. With your list in his hand, your grocer can serve you in half the time. He can check your ration point figures far quicker than if he has to write them out.

Nearly all grocers are short-handed and terrifically overworked in their vital job of feeding wartime America. In aiding your grocer you save man-power and bring Victory nearer. Include this cooperation among the patriotic duties you have set for yourself.

MESSAGE TO GROCERS:

This is another advertisement in our continuing series aimed to bring the public to a better understanding of the grocer's wartime predicament and the ease with which the strain may be relieved by patriotic consumer cooperation. Tests we have made prove the substantial time saving which the grocery list can accomplish. As a further aid, we have supplied

every grocer handling Cain products with a cartoon poster for his window, wall or counter which will remind customers that grocery lists help hit Hitler and Tojo.

Sincerely yours,

John E. Cain, President.

JOHN E. CAIN COMPANY, Cambridge, Mass.
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23 Pearl Street, Belfast, Me.



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Frank Petty Bell Ensemble Four Belles

Presented by the **BELL SHOPS**

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

A mock Peace Conference was held at Colby College Saturday, May 6. The delegation was made up of 75 members from 25 High Schools representing as many different countries. Rockland High represented France with the following delegates—Pauline Stevens, committee on World Security; Joan Abbott, committee on Treatment of Conquered Countries; Betty Hempstead, committee on Boundaries. These committees met in different rooms where they presented their plans and voted on resolutions for the evening meeting.

At 4.30 tea was served and the delegates were shown the exhibit of Maine Art in the Dunn Lounge.

At 6.15 the party enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Elmwood Hotel.

Eight o'clock found the delegates assembled in the gym where flags of all nations proclaimed the importance of the event. Here grievances were discussed, concessions made, and voting by countries began. President Bixler presided over this August assembly and moved along world decisions at an unprecedented speed. The Peace Treaty was signed finally by each nation.

Dr. Wilkinson of the Colby faculty made the address of the evening, and praised the students for their earnestness and for their keen understanding of the problems of the world.

The delegation from Rockland was accompanied by Miss Jane Abbott and by coaches, Mrs. Pitts, and Mr. Bowden.

Two Navy Recruiting men visited the High School Friday, for the purpose of giving to boys seventeen or over, a test for the Radio Technicians School. About 20 boys took the test, and if they passed, will be notified by mail.—G. P. Wotton.

The seniors presented an Occupations program at Tuesday's Senior High assembly with each speaker describing an occupation that he had selected to follow. The speakers who were introduced by chairman Lincoln McRae, were Norma Blom on Nursing, Lois Nichols on Medical Technology, Ruth Emery on Occupational Therapy, Gloria Witham on Physical Education; Virginia Witham, Clerical Work; Richard Stevens Castine Maritime Academy; Melzine McCaslin on Teaching.

The following who were unable to speak for lack of time, will be heard in a later assembly: Ralvan Welker on the Navy, Joan Look and Pauline Havener, A Career in Art; Georgia Stevens on Social Service, and Marie Berry on Schools of the Theater. Connie Nichols led morning devotions and Lucy Rockcliffe was piano accompanist.—Joan Abbott.

The 7th Grade geography classes taught by Miss Brown, have completed a unit on Textiles and have had a fashion show with dolls to advertise silk, satin, rayons, cottons, linen, and wools. Some of the dolls are very well dressed. Those worthy of mention are "The Military Wedding" by Arlene Edwards; the "Sweater Girl" by Margaret Sawyer; "Formal Evening" Joan Brock; "Afternoon" Ethelyn Thompson and Betty Pendleton, "Morning" Barbara Jackson, Joan Edwards Carolyn Chisholm and Elaine Christofferson; "Sports" Nina Johnson and Norma Stanley.

The 8th Grade geography classes have made books on Africa and posters on Egypt. So many were excellent that it would be hard to select the best. Special mention is made of a frieze depicting the process of preparing a mummy for burial, by Rocielle Young, a street in Cairo, by Carol Ann Wolcott; Egyptian Dieties, by Jean Young; a desert scene, by Diane Cameron; and a chariot race by Stanley Walsh. These classes are now working on the State of Maine.

The filing of Guidance material in Room 6 has been completed by Marion Lunt this week.

The physics class, Tuesday morning, presented two sketches from the series called "Adventures in Research" put out by the Westinghouse Manufacturing Co. The first was entitled "A B C's of Good Eating." The characters were: "Mr. Shannon," the announcer, Carl Hurd; "Dr. Phillips Thomas," the guest speaker, Harold Wiggin; the "Housewife," Mavis Moore. In the second sketch, entitled "Research in Post-War Planning," Donald Philbrook took the part of "Mr. Shannon" and Curtis Stone that of "Dr. Thomas"—Janet Smith.

A competitive scholarship exam was given at Colby with students from all parts of the state competing. The qualifications were that the student be in the upper fifth among those of their sex in their class and meet the requirements for college admission. The program consisted of personal interviews Friday afternoon and a fine dinner at night at the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill. After the dinner, speakers were heard, including President Bixler and two of last year's Scholarship winners.

The group 37 in all, spent the rest of the evening in a social "get-acquainted" program. The exam, given the next morning consisted of scholastic aptitude and reading comprehension tests. The winners will be announced next week.—Alice Rogers.

In the Freshman Honor Roll, printed last week, the names of Beverly Merchant and Carolyn Howard should have appeared under "All A's."

Pupils receiving certificates for having attained the required degree of skill and artistry in writing Gregg Shorthand in the Junior class are Barbara Brewer, the prize winner, Sylvia Adams, Barbara Allen,

Lois Clark, Vina Delmonico, Aimee Karl, Norma McOrillis, Katherine Mullen, Joan Ristaino, Pauline Stevens, and Evelyn Sweeney.

Those Juniors receiving certificates for the 60-words a minute transcription are Joyce Mitchell Evelyn Sweeney, Vina Delmonico, Eleanor Curtis, Barbara Allen, Aimee Karl, Muriel Adams, and Lois Clark. Joyce Mitchell has also passed the 80-word transcription.

Barbara Brewer is working in the tax collectors office this week.

These Seniors have taken regular office positions as follows: Joyce Raye, Waldoboro Garage; Alice Hall, First National Bank; Christine Newhall, General Ice Cream Corp. Bernice Stanley is working in the office of the Central Maine Power Company after school and Saturdays. Lois Clark has part-time employment in the office of Dyer's Garage.

The semi-finals of the Sophomore Prize Speaking Contest will take place in the High School auditorium at 3.45 on the afternoons of May 15 and 16. These boys will compete on Monday: Robert Achorn, Carl Blackington, Gerald Bradley, Ronald Carver, Donald Clark, Walter Glendenning, Robert Margeson, Malcolm Shapiro, Dennis Trask. These girls will compete on Tuesday: Louise Barton, Dorothy Benner, Charlotte Cowan, Flora Hustus, Lucille Mank, Marilyn Sutcliffe, Mary Watkins, Avis Williams, Florence Woodward, Barbara Young—Charlotte Cowan.

"Freedom of Religion," the Thespian project play, was presented for the fifth and last time Wednesday evening for the Baraca Class at the Methodist Church. Voluntary contributions added four dollars to the Servicemen's Library Fund. The National Thespian Society is most appreciative of these opportunities to spread the message of the Four Freedoms and to assist the servicemen.—Charlotte Cowan.

The annual Spring concert given by the musical organizations of the school will be held next Thursday night at 8 in the auditorium. Selections will be played by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Cain; by the Girl's Chorus, a Special Chorus, and a Boy's Chorus of Junior High, directed by Mrs. Jillson; Country Dances, supervised by Mrs. Gattcombe; a cantata by the Senior High Girl's Club, directed by Mrs. Sanborn, with Levene Patterson, Dorothy Fletcher, and Joan Hunt as soloists. Tickets are now on sale. About 150 pupils will take part.

A registered nurse affiliated with the Cadet Nursing Corps, visited the school Friday to explain to the Junior and Senior girls the requirements and importance of the Cadet Nursing Corps. She described the uniforms that are worn and left applications for the girls who were interested, to send to New York for pledge pins.—Sylvia Adams.

The second in the series of films "What Are We Fighting For" was shown at a joint assembly for Junior and Senior High on Wednesday morning. These films portray a

Both Win Honors Walter Piston, With His New Symphony; Mrs. Piston With Her Paintings



Walter Piston

The great success of the new Symphony by Walter Piston is a decided joy to his Rockland friends, who have maintained constant interest in his progress through the years. Washington, D.C. was the first to have this artistic performance, he was highly satisfied with its success when it was performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Walter Piston teaches music at Harvard University. He wrote this symphony within a year, and he has been attested a score-master of highest merit.

Three movements are the result—the first quite rapid and thrillingly expectant in its movement, the second full of romance with a slower movement, dignified and lovely, the third movement brings into speed and vivacious joy, deep evidence of the master workman. With all the dignity and sensitive beauty and rhythmic quality desired in the listening heart of the audience, his Adagio flows in beauty of song quality and musicianship satisfying and soul-inspired. An outstanding success.

And not alone is Walter Piston receiving praises these days, his wife, Kathryn Nason, is deep in honors with her artistic showing at the Grace Home Galleries of her beautiful paintings. Her work has been shown in numerous group exhibitions as well as one man shows.

Mrs. Walter Piston's pictures were also shown in the First Balcony Gallery at Symphony Hall. Congratulations from Rockland go to this distinguished man and his talented wife.—K. S. F.

most excellent resume of world history in recent years. Carolyn Chisholm conducted devotional services. Charles Seaman spoke briefly, urging more students to buy defense stamps.

Degrees On Three Golden Rod Chapter Has Memorial Service—To Attend Ivy's Fiftieth

Misses Charlotte and Veronica Murphy, and Stafford M. Congdon, were conferred degrees at the meeting or Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S., Friday night. W. Paul Seavey was guest candidate.

An invitation from Ivy Chapter of Warren, which will observe its 50th anniversary June 2, was read. There will be a supper and those planning to go should notify Mrs. Clara Watts as soon as possible.

A memorial service was held for S. Arthur Macomber and Edward E. Rankin. Delegates elected to attend the Grand Chapter meeting at Lewiston, May 22-24 are: Mrs. Golden H. Munroe, worthy matron; Miss Flora J. Savage, associate matron and Mrs. Clara Watts, secretary. Others planning to attend are: Miss Katherine A. Veazie, who will act as page to the grand secretary at all sessions; Mrs. Gertrude Booddy, Mrs. Belle Frost, Mrs. Elizabeth Seavey, Mrs. Virginia Chatto, Mrs. Pauline Hutchinson, Mrs. Virginia Knight, Mrs. Doris Jordan and Mrs. Marjorie Cummings. Supper served under the direction of Mrs. Laura Maxey, preceded the meeting.

ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

V	I	T	A	L	S	T	O	R	K
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MY ROCKLAND

By
Irene Forgotten

The Memorial Day parade was a grand affair, led by a platoon of police. The Post as a body was in it, the great majority of them middle-aged able-bodied men. The veterans who could not march rode in carriages. The Sons of Veterans marched. The ladies of the Relief Corps were in carriages. Tillson Light Infantry might be in the procession, and later the Spanish War Veterans. Other organized bodies might be in the parade. The speaker of the day at the cemetery rode in an open bouché.

When the procession reached the cemetery the graves were decorated and the orator of the day made a short speech from the bouché. I can remember distinctly hearing Charles E. Littlefield speak at Achorn cemetery when I was a small boy. It must have been 60 years ago or so.

The veterans marched back to the G. A. R. hall for a snack of salt fish, hardtack and coffee, reminders of the army camp. At one of these snacks I remember hearing my uncle saying to Simon Fistr, "Well, Simon, I guess we won't get down to Petersburg this Summer."

In the evening of Memorial Day formal exercises were held in Farwell Hall, or in one of the churches. While the exercises might vary in detail from year to year, the conventional parts of the program were the same, the reading of the necrology of the Post for the year, and an oration by some speaker of local prominence, or from away.

The most impressive occasion of this nature that I remember was when the late William E. Spear, of Boston, a Rockland boy, uncle of a prominent Rockland lady, and great-uncle of one of the leading members of the United States Senate, gave a most interesting and vivid account of the battle of Gettysburg. I did not appreciate the full significance of his address until I visited the battlefield. The program was usually interspersed with suitable musical selections, both vocal and instrumental.

One Memorial Day, I think it was in 1891, was a little out of the ordinary, as a monument was dedicated in Sea View Cemetery to Mrs. Ruth Mayhew, who had been an army nurse in the Civil War. Nursing was not then developed as a science, but Mrs. Mayhew went along with the Army and rendered what services she could to the wounded soldiers. How much different the care of the wounded now and then.

The weather man was apt to be rather temperamental and erratic on Memorial Day. Good weather might be promised, but sometimes this promise was not fulfilled. Frequently it rained. I can remember one Memorial Day on which there was a light snowstorm and I saw

snowballs thrown.

Sometime during the Summer the different military units in the Civil War had their reunions, and they were great affairs. I remember one time writing out the notice for the reunion together of the Fourth Maine Regiment and Berdan's Sharpshooters. Soldiers from any other unit, and sailors too, were always welcome at these reunions. It was Capt. E. A. Butler, a naval veteran, who asked me to write the notice for the above reunion.

Allen Maier was a well known man in Rockland in those days. He had formerly lived in Rockland, but had moved away from there. He was a veteran, and we always knew that the reunions were in the offing when he showed up and we saw him going along the street greeting his Rockland friends. He was a welcome guest at any of the reunions.

In the reunion pictures Mike Nash usually held his watch in his hand and was looking at it. This was to remind his comrades how he had lost his watch in the army. As I remember the story, Mike and a Confederate were talking together on the picket line, when they were on sentry duty, and the Confederate grabbed Mike's watch when they were on sentry duty and his own lines with Mike after him. Before he knew it he was inside the Confederate lines, but he beat a hasty retreat and got back to his own lines. Mike used to advertise that an "old soldier, who lost his watch in the army," was serving meals at his restaurant on Spring street.

The Union veterans were not the only ones to have their association and days of memorials. The Confederate veterans also had an organization. I think that it was named the "United Confederate Veterans." The first time I was in Montgomery, Alabama, the temporary capital of the Confederacy, an old man in the uniform of the Confederate veterans showed me around the capitol building and took me to the bier on which the body of Jefferson Davis had rested. The Southern women also had their organization. I think it was the "United Daughters of the Confederacy." The women of the South were still an unreconstructed lot when I began to travel in the South. One day the landlady took occasion to express to me her opinion of the way the North had treated the South during the Civil War. Gen. Sherman was then no more popular in Atlanta than the Royal Air Force is now in Berlin. The methods of destruction used by Sherman were a little different from those used by the RAF, but they were just as effective.

It used to be something of a stunt for the Northern cities and

SPRUCE HEAD

Miss Eleanor Morton of the W. A. M. S. who is stationed at Presque Isle spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Leland Morton.

Miss Ella Huntington of Montclair, N. J. and Miss Selma Anderson of Kalamazoo, Mich., arrived here Tuesday and will spend the Summer at Hunting Lodge.

Mrs. Hazel Waldron and Mrs. Kinney of Rockland and Mrs. Arnold Stimpson of Martinsville were in town Tuesday calling on friends.

Miss Cynthia Ames, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ames is confined to the house with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reed of Belmont, Mass., arrived Tuesday and will occupy their cottage on Spruce Head Island for the Summer.

Mrs. Robert Wolf and daughter, Stephanie went Tuesday to New York where they will visit relatives.

Towns to get from the War Department a piece of captured Confederate artillery, and mount it in a park in the city or town. There is such a cannon in Rockland at the triangle where North Main street runs off from Main street. I doubt very much if any one has removed it voluntarily, as a "bright before the Fourth" or Halloween stunt.

One Fourth of July morning the cannon balls piled beside Grand Army Hall were found all over the lawn. As Andrew Erskine came along he said "I guess there was an engagement last night." The army lingo was still familiar to him.

These cannon and other pieces of ordnance were procured through Congressmen. It is related that one of the towns in the First District wrote to "Tom" Reed when he was in Congress, asking him to get one of these old cannon for the park in town. Tom's sense of humor got the best of him, as it frequently did, and he wrote back that he was not in the old junk business. Congressman Dingley, from the Second District, in which Rockland is located, had no such sense of humor, so many such cannon may be found in the cities and towns in his district.

(To be continued)

tives, before joining Lt. Wolf in Texas, where he is stationed for the present.

Mrs. J. B. Drinkwater, who has been confined to the house by illness, is much better and able to be out.

Philip M. York, C.B.M. of Allston, Mass., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry York. He was accompanied by his young daughter, Katherine, who will be guest of her grandparents for several weeks.

SOUTH HOPE

Mrs. Hazel Hart and daughter, Miss Ann Hart, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Annis on Long Island, also Midshipman Halvah Hart who is on the Merchant Marine ship, The American Pilot.

Mrs. Annie Eaney has returned after passing the Winter in Rockland.

A well-baby clinic was held on Wednesday afternoon with Dr. Campbell, the attending physician; Mrs. Grace Simmons, State field nurse and Mrs. Elmer Hart, chairman of the clinic. Another will be held in two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bailey were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hart at a lobster dinner.

Mrs. Chloe Mills and Mrs. Gertrude Wellman have returned from a visit in Portland.

Elmer C. Hart was honor guest Monday at a surprise "stag" birthday party at his home. Cards were enjoyed and a luncheon was served by Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Leland Bailey. Guests were Howard Meserve, Earl Tinney, Berry Gould, Arthur Hart, Frank Willis, Wilbert Taylor, John Fernandes and Harvey Willis.

Mrs. Leland Bailey recently visited her brother, Lt. Harris L. Smith in New Bedford, Mass., before his departure for overseas duty.

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