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Knox County Motor Sales Co. Phone 333 Rockland, Maine

PARK ALL NEXT WEEK Matinee 2. Evening 7.45 JIMMIE EVANS MUSICAL REVUE SPECIAL ATTRACTION JIMMIE EVANS MELODY BOYS

Everybody Who Has Seen the Show This Year Says It is the Best Show That Jimmie Has Ever Had SEATS ON SALE FRIDAY-TEL. 409

Clean-up Sale

We have a few articles of a Christmas nature left which we want to dispose of before inventory. If you want some of these, better come early.

- \$1.00 sets, consisting of Shoe-Trees, Garters, etc., to be sold for 59c a set. 50c sets as above. Sale price, per set 29c \$1.50 Slippers. Sale price 99c \$1.00 Slippers. Sale price 69c Metal Frame Glass Tray, formerly 89c. Sale price 59c Children's \$1.00 Suits. Sale price, each 79c

And Many More Bargains Sale Starts At Once and Lasts Until Goods Are Sold E. B. Crockett 5c-10c Store to \$1

AYER'S

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the generous patronage of the past year and to wish you one and all a very Happy New Year.

5c Sale

When you can buy Sheepskin Coats, Leather Coats, Mackinaws, Flannel Shirts, Sweaters and Boys' Suits for Five Cents Each, which takes place—

JANUARY SEVENTH

WILLIS AYER

FROM THE SHOULDER

Portland Writer Takes Rap At Gov. Brewster Who Will Run For Senate.

The great Brewster mystery bids fair to be solved within the next fortnight, writes Fred K. Owen in the Portland Sunday Telegram. In fact it may be said to be a mystery no longer, for there is now excellent authority for the assertion that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator against Frederick Hale. For several months the Governor has been doing all in his power to discredit the present senator by making unfair and unjust statements about him, not only when opportunity offered, but when he could search out one. During this time many have been skeptical about the Governor entering this race, not because they didn't think he would like to in high office, even as he does himself, but because it seemed that he must realize, being a good politician, that he could hardly expect to win.

This was one way of reasoning it out. The other was that the Governor would hardly find it worth while, even if so disposed, to go out of his way to make personal attacks upon a man representing the State in high office, even as he does himself, without hoping to gain politically himself thereby. The manner of the Governor's campaigning so far does not hold out the promise that that which will follow his becoming an avowed candidate will be of a particularly amiable sort. He has started in to make it bitterly personal and it is hardly possible that the recriminations will all be on one side.

A DAY OF PRAYER

The Maine W. C. T. U. will join with the national organization in observing Jan. 5 of the week of prayer as an especial W. C. T. U. Day of Prayer. At the State headquarters, 159 Free street, Portland, a prayer service every hour through the day, will be conducted by leaders. Mrs. Quimby and other State officers will be in attendance. The theme will be prayer for Divine guidance that "righteousness which exalteth a nation" may prevail in this land. The 5th anniversary of the incoming of national prohibition is to be observed in all parts of the United States by the National W. C. T. U. Local unions will observe the day Monday, Jan. 16. The invitation extended to pastors that a special message be given from the pulpit Sunday, Jan. 15, is meeting with hearty response.

NO ONE NEED DEPRIVE Themselves of This Service For This Service is To Meet Any Financial Need



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The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

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

NEWSPAPER HISTORY

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

FROM NEW ENGLAND

Comes a Large Share of Nation's Lime and Limestone Products.

A Washington special says: A generous share of the nation's output of lime and limestone products comes from New England establishments, the output of which amounted to 16 per cent of the value of product for the entire country in 1923. The companies, which are relatively small, are distributed through Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island. A survey conducted by the United States Department of Commerce, in co-operation with the New England Council, shows that the average age of plants is 43 years, and the reason generally reported for locating in New England is accessibility of raw materials, limestone, lumber and coal.

About one-fifth of all employees of reporting plants are paid by piece work or by some other incentive method. Employment varies but slightly, probably because of special efforts to keep it uniform. One producer reporting in this survey brings most of his wood supply to the yards during the slack period. Another has increased the number of his limestone products, while others report timber cutting and repair work for the same purpose.

Most of the companies make their major sales to New England markets, with a small number making most sales in New York, New Jersey, or Pennsylvania. Sales in New England have been falling off in the last three years for the majority of the reporting firms. Reasons given for this include more favorable freight rates for concerns in other sections, less selling activity, and the manufacture of substitutes for lime. Overproduction and competition from other regions have accounted for total sales decreases.

Distribution is usually direct to consumers, with wholesalers or jobbers next in importance. All products of reporting plants are branded or trademarked.

JEFFERSON MAN REPORTS

Dwight Turner of Jefferson was reported missing last Saturday when he returned from his home in New York, in the best of health because of a nervous breakdown, that Mr. Turner suffered recently, his relatives feared he was a victim of amnesia, but Mr. Turner knows that they might object to his New York trip simply went ahead and made the journey, sending a telegram to tell of his safe arrival and that everything was all right.

DOUBLE-GAUGE LAW

Even York County Fishermen Seem Satisfied With Crie Proposition.

It is understood a Biddeford despatch says, that the influential York County Fishermen's Association will throw its entire strength to Director D. Crie, of the Sea and Shore Fisheries' Association in his attempt to obtain the enactment of the so-called Double-Gauge law to replace the present 1 1/2 inch law. The association is almost 100 per cent in its membership, which includes practically all the 300 lobstermen who fish between the mouth of the Saco River and Kittery. The body is well organized, has intelligent men at its head, and the fishermen abide by whatever agreements are made.

"I cannot see," said one veteran lobsterman, "how anyone who really understands the situation and wishes to be even half way reasonable in the matter, can oppose Director Crie's sound proposition. Of course even with a nine-inch minimum instead of 1 1/2 as at present, we would get a lot of small 'chickens' that would have to be put back. But we would so greatly benefit by being able to take lobsters an inch and a half smaller than we can now take, that it would mean much more money for us.

"I am not speaking officially, but from what talk I have heard, there seems to be no doubt that the York County Fishermen's Association will get solidly behind Director Crie, and in all likelihood at the next meeting of the association, go on record as favoring the Double-Gauge law, as well as to arrange to have active representatives among its proponents." One rather interesting question has been raised as to what would have happened if only lobsters between nine and 13 inches could be handled. Would the shore resorts, hotels and restaurants serve the minimum or the maximum sizes to their guests? The solution of this would seem to be two prices; so much for a small lobster, and an increased price for a large one. There would be no more inconsistency in this than there is in serving large and small beefsteaks at different prices.

"Another thing about the big lobsters," continued the lobsterman, "some folks says, 'Oh the lobstermen will lose a lot if they can't keep the big fellows, because they are paid by weight.' True—to a certain extent. But here's the rub. Nobody wants the lobsters over 13 inches or so. Hotels and restaurants won't serve such heavy lobsters they have to buy by the pound and sell by the piece.

"Knowing this the dealers don't like to handle them. It is hard for them to sell them. In many cases the only way they can be disposed of is to extract the meat and supply it to hotels. This is against the law, but the 'intent' of the law was to prevent the selling of 'short' lobster meat. So, in reputable lobster houses, the practice is not discouraged where it is known that the lobsters are all unmarketably large to sell by the pound.

"Moreover, the meat in the big lobsters is stringy and tougher and lacks the flavor of that taken from the smaller sizes. Even the public knows this and demands the small sizes. Not infrequently do the lobstermen throw the big lobsters back just as they do the 'shorts' because the market is so limited it doesn't pay to handle them. Most dealers pay only half price for the jumbos, so you will see that the real arguments are for the double-gauge law."

CHRISTMAS ECHOES

The Rubenstein Club held its regular meeting Friday afternoon with a large number of members and several guests present. An enjoyable program was given with Mrs. Maryon Penner in charge, her subject being "The Music of the Noctide."

- Current Events Mrs. Penner
Christmas Carol—The First Noel, Traditional
Soprano—Gloria to God, Rotoli
Soprano—Birthday of the King, Nedlinger
Reading—From the Christmas Carol, Dickens
Mrs. Ruth Stevenson
Soprano—The Eastern Heavens are All Aglow
Miss Betha Baker
Piano—Lento Mrs. Marian Mars
Duet—Hark! The Herald Angels Sing, Shelley
Mrs. Helen Wentworth and Mrs. June Creighton
Christmas Readings Mrs. Ellingwood
Miss Marsh substituted for Miss Mabel Holbrook, and Miss Stevenson for Mrs. Vivian Hewett.

Seventy five baskets worth possibly \$12 each, five tons of coal, much wood, clothing, footwear etc., where necessary several months' rent and dinners for many single men who were "up against it" formed part of the Christmas work of Rockland Lodge, B. P. O. E. This was in addition to the Christmas joy always brought to the kiddies. The effort was made only after a careful survey made in connection with the other charitable agencies. George W. Bachelder was chairman ex-officio of all committees and was indefatigable. The general committee included W. B. Mitchell, Tyler Coombs, Augustus Levy, Everett Davis and R. E. Eaton. The finance committee had Mrs. W. Peeney, chairman, Thomas Anastasio, H. M. Dane, Percy Demmons, H. B. Burgess, R. F. Saville, L. C. Perry, and Timothy McInnis. J. N. Southard was treasurer. The decorating committee was headed by E. S. Orbeton with T. J. Foley, Sherman Stokes, Carl Larroon and Frank Blackington for associates.

Nearly 600 carloads of Maine Christmas trees were shipped over the Maine Central Railroad this season, which is larger than ever before. Lincoln and Washington counties were the sources of most of the shipments. The Christmas tree business is about 40 years old in this State. It has grown from a very small beginning. The first trees, so far as known, were shipped from Hancock county in the vicinity of Bucksport and Orland. The first shipments were small, a couple of carloads of perhaps 5,000 trees. While the fir tree continues to be the one most in demand for this purpose some spruce and pine trees are shipped. The trees have to be prepared very carefully for shipment. The butts have to be cut evenly and the boughs must be carefully strapped close down against the trunk of the tree, so that it will pack in the smallest possible space and at the same time allow them to spring back quickly into place once the bindings are removed.

Fifty Sir Knights of Claremont Commandery, K. T. attended the annual Christmas observance in the Asylum Sunday noon. The toast to the grand master of the Grand Encampment of the United States was proposed at high noon by Eminent Sir William D. Talbot. The toast to the grand commander, Edward K. Gould was proposed by Eminent Commander Edward R. Veazie, and responded to in person. The toast to the eminent commander was proposed by Eminent Sir Leo E. Howland and the departed Sir Knights by Eminent Sir E. C. Payson. Grand Commander Gould, who had declined an invitation to address a big commandery gathering in Portland in order that he might be with his own commandery, delivered a very fine address, showing the connection between Christmas and Knight Templary. The selection by the Universalist quartet were very pleasing.

A proper conclusion to the Christmas observance of the Forty Club was the presentation of a handsome desk set to William C. Bird, first president of the club. This was Mr. Bird's last meeting prior to moving to other fields and his loss will be keenly felt by the club. The program consisted of a rather enlightening joke Christmas tree with S. Nilo Spear in his familiar role of Santa. He was well on his business of distributing verbal bombshells when a rival scard-clad St. Nick appeared with gifts from the club for the boys. The Christmas tree and the girls who have looked after the tables the past year. Next week's meeting will be held Tuesday noon because of the Monday holiday.

At the Littlefield Memorial Church Thursday evening a large crowd gathered to enjoy the Christmas tree and this program: Prayer, Rev. O. W. Stuart; Christmas greetings, Genevieve Gray; Song, "The Star Above the Manger"; Doris Daggett and Sybil Jones; "The Christmas Picture"—Mrs. Morley, Berla Lord; Anne Morley, her daughter, Doris Daggett; Peggy, Charlotte Jones; Emily, Ruth Connant; Norah, the Morley's maid; Sybil Jones, Austin Philbrook acted as Santa.

A well known garage proprietor received a practical gift in the form of a large rat trap, which he is hoping will accomplish the purpose.

FIVE SMART PULLETS

Pulpit Harbor, Dec. 24 Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— I have five Rhode Island Red pullets, hatched April 16, which laid 56 eggs from Dec. 11 to Dec. 24, inclusive, or an average of four eggs a day. I think this is a very good record. H. S. Beverage.

TAXI SERVICE

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WILL OPPOSE HALE



Pointing with pride to the part which he has played in the continuation of Maine in its historical position in leadership, viewing with alarm "the menace of money" that "now looms on our view," citing the merchant marine and the fisheries of the State as furnishing conspicuous opportunities for the development of Maine and the service of the United States, and at the same time favoring the establishing of a fisheries school upon the Maine coast, declaring that "faith in the prohibition law and its enforcement, as well as exemplification of its doctrine in daily life and associations, are essential in our public men" Gov. Ralph O. Brewster last night announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator at the primary election next June, in opposition to Senator Frederick Hale, the incumbent.

"PRINCE OF PEACE"

Cantata Will Feature Monthly Vesper Service At the Universalist Church.

The second in a series of monthly vesper services will be given at the Universalist Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the quartet, composed of Mrs. Katherine Veazie, soprano; Mrs. Gladys S. Morgan, contralto; Chester Wyllie, tenor, and John Robinson, bass, augmented by a chorus largely composed of the young people of the church, will present the Christmas cantata "Prince of Peace" by J. Truman Wolcott, under the direction of Miss Esther Stevenson, Miss Stahl, organist, will be assisted by Miss Mabel Lamb at the piano and A. R. Marsh, violinist, Miss Stahl and Mr. Marsh will give the opening number, "Adoration," by Borowski; and Mrs. Morgan will sing "Paris I and 2 of the cantata the contralto solo, "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro Yon, with violin obligato by Mr. Marsh.

Much interest centers in the cantata, which is extremely tuneful and pleasing, as the solo work will be done almost entirely by the younger singers, such as Misses Adelaide Cross, Mary Bird, Lucy Marsh, Thelma Littlefield and Ruth Stevenson; and Henry Marsh, Maynard Wiggin and Raymond Perry. E. R. Veazie will lend valuable support by his pleasing tenor voice and also appear in a solo part.

CAPTAIN ISAAC COTTLE

Notes the End of the Old Year and The Beginning of the New. Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— The close of the old year finds me in possession of health and strength and with sufficient stores in the cellar, including slack solled, flaked dried fish, to carry me through the winter and enough wood to keep the home fires burning. What more can mortal ask? The radio is working fine and I get plenty of entertainment night and day. My friend of the Lighthouse News Exchange, Douglas H. Shepherd of Wood End Light, Provincetown, sent me a fine picture of his new dog "Rudie." I received from my friend in Los Angeles, Calif., who visited us a year ago, a very nice box of California fruit, and a Christmas card that read:

From out of California, Here in the sun's warm glow, I send the same old greeting, To the land of ice and snow.

I received also a card from Boston, initials "M. L. C.," no address, so I cannot send a return card, on which was written "The season's greetings to you; hope to hear more of your letters read at the Light House News Exchange. That is one of the best features on the radio." With that sentiment I heartily concur. As Luther Burton wrote to the Exchange: "We can get all kinds of entertainment on our radio, but only one Lighthouse News Exchange. We sincerely hope Big Brother will give the Lighthouse and Coast Guard voices, the mariner's friends, the whole evening each two weeks." "Well, I will now bank the fire, wind the chronometer and turn in. Good-night. Capt. Isaac Cottle, Home Harbor, Me.

SPEEDY CURES NEEDED

The finding of high speed cures for injury, illness and disability, says Dr. N. E. Titus, of Columbia University, is one of the greatest problems facing the medical profession today. Business men, he claims, cannot spare time for natural recovery. "America's demand for top speed in business, recreation and other parts of life has created a demand for similar top speed in recovering from disabilities," he declares.—The Pathfinder.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week.—Charles Darwin.

FOR THE NEW YEAR

These are the gifts I ask of thee, Spirit serene; Strength for my daily task; Courage to face the road; Good cheer to help me bear the traveler's load; And for the hours of rest that come between, An inward joy in all things heard and seen. These are the aims I fall Would have thee take away: Malice and cold disdain, Hot anger, sudden hate, Fear of the loss, even of the great, And discontent that casts a shadow gray On all the brightness of the common day.—Henry van Dyke.

TALK OF THE TOWN

There will be a general closing of Rockland stores next Monday, the day on which New Year's is to be observed.

Leonard Pendexter suffered a dislocated hip the other day when his car and that of Austin M. Moody were in collision.

The funeral services of William T. Pratt will be held at the Bowes & Crozier funeral parlors Friday forenoon at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Ida Goodell Nichols, who died in Augusta last Saturday, was a native of Rockland. The family moved to Augusta when she was a child.

Rev. Charles D. Crane will preach at Neweastle Sunday morning at the Congregational Church. Mr. Crane was pastor at that church ten years.

The case of Charles P. Prescott vs. the Camden & Rockland Water Company, due to be argued in Law Court, Augusta, this week, was discharged for want of prosecution.

A local dealer recently sold two dozen very expensive calendars to a Main street business man. All of which would have been very well if he had not sent about 200 friends to beg 'em.

Federal inspection of the Coast Artillery units is scheduled for next April, Battery E of Camden on the 16th, Battery G of Rockland on the 17th and Battery F of Thomaston on the 19th.

Philip Doyen of Portland was in the city yesterday while the Ajax was discharging coal at Camden. In his home port Mr. Doyen is busy while the finishing touches are being added to the new tugboat which is soon to become part of his fleet.

It looks now as if the only important event on New Year's Day (next Monday) would be the second inauguration of Mayor James F. Carver and election of city officials. Mayor Carver delivers his address at 10 a. m. and the officials will be elected at 7.30 p. m.

In the basement of what used to be known as Kimball block, now owned by E. C. Moran & Co., appears the signature of E. W. Colson, and the date Sept. 22, 1852. Mr. Colson was evidently a painter, and there may be somebody living who recalls the circumstance here narrated.

The stalwart form of Capt. F. O. Hill, keeper of Matineus Rock Light, was observable on Main street yesterday jealously guarding a new pair of skis.—Matineus Rock is far out at sea but the comfort of home are not going to be lacking while the genial captain is in charge.

Additional lights have been installed at the Southend in places where they are most needed. The current was turned on Christmas Eve for the first time, and to say that the residents of the several localities were tickled is stating it mildly. It was a Christmas present in which many scores of persons rejoiced.

A tractor truck and plow are parked in Damariscotta, rarin' to go. They have been assembled there by the State Highway Department pending the arrival of snowdrifts which the State will undertake to keep clear from Wiscasset to Warren. It is going to be an "open" winter if the State and towns have their say.

All next week Jimmie Evans' Musical Revue and his Melody Boys will be the attraction at Park Theatre. Everybody who has seen the show this year in other cities, say it is the best that Jimmie has ever presented since he became a producer. There will be two complete shows daily, matinee at 2, evening at 7.45, with the exception of Saturday when three shows will be presented 2, 6, and 8.30. Seats go on sale Friday.

The fur will fly at the Recreation Alveys Friday night when the two Central Maine teams come to grips in the Industrial League. There has been a keen rivalry between these groups and it is so sharp that the plan now is to bring along the Central Maine's band. The Wholesalers and Retailers are also bowing as well as business opposites and it looks as though the band would play figuratively as well as literally in both sets.

Plans for a merger of the General Ice Cream corporation and the Eastern Dairies, Inc., which operates 57 plants in New England, into a concern whose combined shares would have a market value of about \$20,000,000 were discussed at a meeting of officials of the companies in Schemeday Tuesday night immediately prior to the meeting of the officials, stockholders of the General Ice Cream corporation voted to increase common stock of the company from 250,000 to 450,000 shares and to issue 50,000 no-par value shares of cumulative preferred stock. The Eastern Dairies, Inc. has a factory in this city, occupying new quarters at the Northend.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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The Courier-Gazette

Personally appeared Frank S. Lydie, who on oath declares that he is President in the office of the Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of Dec. 27, 1927, there was printed a total of 6298 copies.
Before me, FRANK B. MILLER,
Notary Public.

The hope of the goddess man shall perish: Whose confidence shall break in sunder. And whose trust is a spider's web.—Job 8:13, 14.

Rockland is no easier a mark than any community. Always the canvasser with schemes for extracting money is abroad and our city is visited by him with the same regularity as other cities. Only—and here we lay an emphasis—Rockland has its Community Chest, buttressed by a Chamber of Commerce. The Chest is designed to cover all matters of charity. The Chamber of Commerce if given opportunity will protect homes and places of business against aggression. This matter of solicitation should be properly overseen, and can be if merchants and housekeepers will make it a point to lend a co-operation. Unless the canvasser presents the Chamber's evidence of endorsement the citizen solicited is justified in turning the cold shoulder. Moreover the Chamber itself should directly be informed of the incident. After this manner the full benefit of these two highly valuable public utilities may be realized.

Allusion in this column to the movement in the interest of repairing the Old Church on the Hill has been favorably commented upon in many quarters. We should hope that response was liberal to the appeal that Thomaston women are making for funds necessary to the purpose. Here is an ancient colonial relic around which gather associations that ought not to be allowed to perish. In sackcloth and ashes we of today sorrow over the dead spirit of an earlier generation which permitted the destruction of the mansion built by General Knox, which if now in existence would be of priceless value. Let us not invite another such occasion for chagrin by suffering this other reminder of the early days to go the same melancholy way.

The meeting-house (to give it the ancient designation) is an integral part of the thing had in mind with respect to memorializing Knox. It stands in immediate need. Its preservation should be a matter of concern not alone to the townspeople who live within arms-length of the structure, but to all who are citizens of these regions which a century and a quarter ago it was built to serve; as well as to every son and daughter living in remoter parts whose interest in the old down-east homeland continues.

A folder calculated to arouse some interest is being circulated through the mails in advocacy of John G. Smith's creditable ambitions to become the Republican party's candidate for governor in the primaries next June. Mr. Smith's credentials are such as are likely to recommend him to a considerable constituency. Born in 1874, he got his early education and later attained his various positions of trust through consistent hard work. Bank Commissioner is the one State office he has held. Now he is serving his fourth term as mayor of Saco. In Maine no man ever gets to be a city's mayor for the fourth time unless he has what we call the real stuff in him. Mr. Smith is an active church man, red-hot for temperance, profusely connected with Masonry and the father of ten children—two girls and eight boys—a family in these days particularly to be proud of. The folder carries the portrait of the father surrounded by this group of youngsters, a pleasant sight. Upon questions of public policy directly concerning the people of Maine Mr. Smith is sound. "I have but one promise to make," he says in conclusion, "that I will honestly and fearlessly consider and decide every question that may be presented to me, having due regard for all the interests of all the people of the State." We get the idea that he is that kind of a man.

The people of Farmington are doing the proper thing when they make a definite gesture for the creation of a memorial to Nordens, through the purchase of the great singer's birthplace in that town and its dedication to her memory in association with the art of music in which she became so conspicuous a world figure.

Bombing the Buenos Aires branch of a Boston bank, by way of expressing sympathy for the two anarchists upon whom Massachusetts visited the death penalty for murder, seemed going a long way about to establish justice as viewed through the eyes of anarchism.

It is to be noted in the retrospect that the gentlemanly predictor of multitudinous snowstorms for the month now closing was about as wide of the mark as there was room for being.

RADIO

"ON MY SET"

WCSH was coming in so good Sunday afternoon that Edward R. Black called the station by long distance telephone to say so. Meantime he had connected his set with his telephone, and when "Congress Square" answered he asked the man on the other end of the wire to listen. And thus it came to pass that a person in the Congress Square radio station heard, via Rockland, a program which was being broadcast at his elbow. Present day marvels command our respect and awe.

Arrangements for a nationwide hookup of 50 radio stations to broadcast the "Tournament of Roses" football classic at Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2 are announced. Graham McNamee will be at the microphone with a verbal description and play by play account of the game which brings together the University of Pittsburgh and Stanford in the yearly East-West gridiron clash. The broadcasting on Eastern Standard Time will begin at 4:45.

Intrigued into a late session Tuesday night by the words of Bill Harrison, I listened vainly for the coast stations which he thought might be heard after midnight. My furthest west results were KMOX of St. Louis and KNTN of Muscatine, Iowa. The latter, by the way, was new to my list. WRNY in conjunction with EXAL, was doing some experimental work, and going strong. In addition to the usual Eastern stations I logged WOK, WJBT, WJJD and WCLF of Chicago and CKCL of Toronto. On the whole I called it a very good night.

In the earlier part of the evening I heard somebody with a nice voice sing "Our Bungalow of Dreams." It was so good that it made an extra impression on me.

How many of you listeners noticed the frequent breaks in the WAF service in the early part of Tuesday evening? The program would cut off short, and in less than a minute would be back in full force.

Conditions were unfavorable last night, although I got fair returns from some of the stations especially WBZ which was in the chain broadcasting the dinner given in honor of President Wilson's birthday. The speech of Newton D. Baker, who was Secretary of War in the Wilson cabinet, was a gem.

Canadian stations in a hook-up were giving a fine entertainment last night. H. G. Cole tuned in on CNRM, Montreal.

With the BOWLERS

There was an excellent gallery at Recreation Alleys last night to see the Industrial League teams battle. The Federals took three points from the Barbers and the Caslon Press blanked The Courier-Gazette, putting the latter team in the cellar position.

The Barbers made a great rally in the final string, Anastasio coming through with 36 pins in his last two boxes. The C-G's were severely handicapped by the absence of one man called away by an accident at the end of the first string and by the presence of another who, unfortunately, was not called away for any of the strings. C. M. P. Co. Team 2 still tops the percentage column. Complete standing will be published after the Friday night match. The score:

Courier-Gazette			
Stuart	90	86	94
Wivinstow	94		
Wivinstow	72	74	240
Richardson	70	69	89
McKenney	92	100	76
Lawry	78	114	85
	424	441	409
Caslon Press			
Wyn. Lufkin	91	84	96
Payson	86	84	85
D. Lufkin	84	93	85
Radcliff	89	91	81
W.S. Lufkin	98	100	108
	448	452	455
Federals			
T. Perry	79	87	94
Alden	66	87	90
R. Perry	87	85	91
Stuart	84	96	116
Gardner	81	117	84
	397	472	475
Barbers			
Seaward	75	80	72
Leary	85	79	87
Shute	81	88	82
Howard	66	104	88
Anastasio	117	78	105
	424	429	434

Supt. Morse's Schools
Supt. P. L. S. Morse sends in this notice of the opening for the winter term of the schools in Owl's Head, South Thomaston, Cushing, Friendship and St. George, which start the winter term next Monday with the exception of the White Head school which will have an extended vacation.

Whining women and children are had enough, but deliver us from whining men!



The only car of its kind in the world. Entirely new engineering principles. Years ahead of its time.

On Display January 5th

A PRODUCT OF DODGE BROTHERS

MOVIES

STRAND THEATRE

Everybody loves a sea story, especially if it favors of Jack London. "The Haunted Ship," which is having its final showing today is a striking example. This thrilling tale of the Southern Pacific tells the life of a captain, his first mate, his wife and their boy on board a sailing ship. Aroused to unreasonable jealousy, the captain accuses his mate who had been his buddy of being the father of the child. This starts a terrible battle and begins a tale of ferocity and brutality seldom pictured on the screen. For more than 18 years the captain holds the mate prisoner on the ship, while he broods over the fact that he had set his wife and son adrift in an open boat. How the captain meets up with his son, and a girl and how he learns too late that he has been laboring under a horrible delusion, are the interesting features of this splendidly constructed melodrama of the sea.

PARK THEATRE

Richard Dix has given us another hit! The star who made "The Quarterback," "Knockout Kelly" and "Shanghai Bound" has turned from athletics to romantic adventure and made the best picture of his career in "The Gay Defender" which is now playing. Repetitive with the kind of thrills, action, love-making and exploits in which Dix fans delight, it is moreover interesting for another reason. For the first time in at least three years, Dix plays a character who is not a young American.

EMPIRE THEATRE

The double feature program for today is Marie Prevost in "The Girl in the Pullman" and Anna Q. Nilsson and Francis Bushman in "The 13th Juror." "The Girl in the Pullman," will be shown at the Empire theatre Friday and Saturday. It is one of those pictures with a reason, and in this case can do much to teach people throughout the states, a little about some of their fellows of whom they are almost in ignorance. The picture is a story of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Kentucky, and throughout the whole film there runs a spirit that belongs wholly to that country. For 200 years things have been done in the same way down there, and today the same customs prevail that were common when the War of Independence was raging.

HORACE D. ELLINGWOOD

Horace D. Ellingwood who was well known in this city died at his home in Winterport Dec. 31 after a short illness, aged 65 years. He was salesman for the Belfast Publishing Company and was here late in September on his way down east. He was well liked, always jolly and had a good word for everybody. Besides his wife, who was Emma Walsh of Pleasant street, this city, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. George Hathaway of Ellingwood's Corner, Winterport. Funeral services were held at his home and the burial was in the family lot at Winterport. Many beautiful floral offerings showed the esteem in which he was held by friends and relatives.

A MAINE DESERT

The Shifting Sands of Freeport Are Attracting Much Attention.

When deserts are mentioned minds wander to Egypt and the pyramids, Gobi and Arabia and shikhs and date-palms. But there is no need of making the mind wander that far, because the slickest little desert made is right in New England, in the town of Freeport in fact, and is called the Desert of Maine. Persons who know Maine and her thousands of lakes and streams will laugh, perhaps, and ask how a desert is possible with such natural irrigation. "That's the point, how is it possible? For that is a real desert, with sand dunes, and sand storms and barren stretches of gulch wastes.

It is 18 miles long from Bath on Route 1. It is several miles long and just as wide. No living grows there, and what used to grow is fast dying. For once this is not a desert. Fifty years ago it was a prosperous farm. But the farmer kept sheep, and they ate off all the grass. The soil was sandy, and when the ground was ploughed next year the wind got in, and the desert began to be formed. Now it has become so big that it is attracting attention, and tourists by the hundred are visiting it this year. It is a question how the sand was formed. All about are fine fields, on each side of the wastes are brooks, and to the south is a bog. Persons scientifically inclined maintain that the district was once the bed of a glacial lake, since dried up, and that the water so acted on the soil that it was changed to sand. However, that may be, it is decidedly out of place to have a desert in Maine.

To illustrate how the desert shifts: two years ago a boy covered his initials on a tree far to the south of the desert. Last year he went back, and so much sand had been blown by the wind that his tree was nearly buried, initials and all, and but the tip-top limbs were now protruding from the top of a dune. And only does the wind pile up, but it blows away, and this year the whole tree is sticking out, and his initials are again in sight.

The sand is too fine to be used commercially. It is not right for glass, not enough grit for sandpaper, and lacks some quality needed for any use. It is just a curiosity, a phenomenon. Families go there for picnics, more mentally inclined go there to wonder how it was formed, and some golf players say it makes one of the best courses imaginable.

But it is a real honest-to-goodness desert, parked away out of a desert's natural sphere. Plant a date-palm, have a boy ride around on a camel, and visitors meet them themselves far removed from the vacation state.

Growing Rapidly

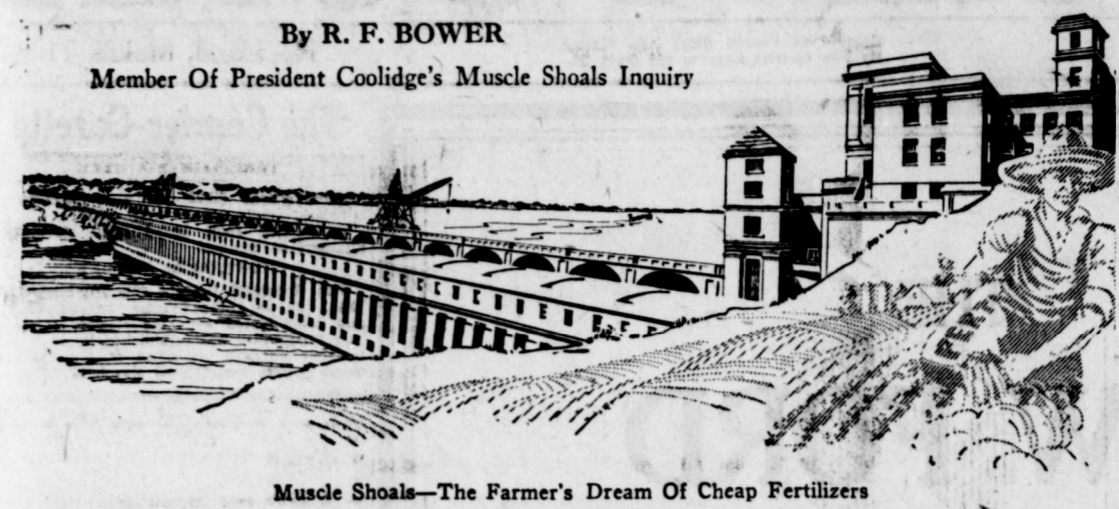
In the meantime the desert grows each year. An old barn, the house and farm buildings burned, sits on the very edge of the sand today, while a few years ago it stood several hundred feet away. Some people have said that Freeport, three miles away, will eventually become buried in a sand-bank, so rapidly does the desert spread.

Before farming was given up as a bad job on this place, only a short time ago, it is said that the mother used to instruct her daughter to set the table for breakfast much like this: "Wipe the sand off the dishes and set the table, we'll eat now." The sand is so fine that the wind would sweep it into the pantry through the walls!

ROCKLAND FIRE ALARM

- 25 Main Street, Corner Limerock
- 27 Pacific and Mechanic streets, near Snow's Store
- 29 Cor. South Main and Mechanic
- 33 Cor. Steeple and Fulton Streets
- 35 Main Street, Corner North
- 37 Pleasant Street, Corner Orange
- 39 Main Street, Corner Park
- 41 Broad Street, Corner Grace
- 43 Rankin Street, Corner Summer
- 45 Middle Street, opposite Fern
- 47 Main Street at Rankin Block
- 49 Cor. Freshman to Cor. Lewis
- 51 North Main Street, Cor. Warren
- 53 Camden and Front Streets
- 55 Head of Cedar Street
- 57 West Meadow Road
- 59 Camden Street, near F. B. Church
- 61 Maverick, Cor. Spruce
- 63 Victoria Call
- 65 Knox County General Hospital
- 67 Out-of-town call
- 69 Chiefs Call
- 71 Repeated, No School
- 73 Two single strokes fire all out.

FARMERS INSIST MUSCLE SHOALS BE PUT TO WORK PRODUCING CHEAP FERTILIZERS



Muscle Shoals—The Farmer's Dream Of Cheap Fertilizers

What will be the next chapter in the long and hectic career of Muscle Shoals? The magnificent power dam stands fully completed; the \$15,000,000 air nitrate plant is fully equipped and ready to operate; the turbine-generators costing nearly half a million dollars each are in place and electric current is being generated, yet no nitrates are being produced.

DECLINE OF PIPE

Man's Chief Solace Said To Be Giving Way To Cigarettes.

One of man's most faithful companions, according to recent reports, is losing its hold in England. Word comes from London that the use of briar, meerschaum and calabash is on the wane. The cigarette is replacing them, especially in theatres and cafes.

The pipe is not expected to fade from sight completely. It flourishes still in clubs and homes, and the suburbs and rural districts of England are not likely to give it up.

How Desert Shifts
Two years ago a boy covered his initials on a tree far to the south of the desert. Last year he went back, and so much sand had been blown by the wind that his tree was nearly buried, initials and all, and but the tip-top limbs were now protruding from the top of a dune.

Growing Rapidly
In the meantime the desert grows each year. An old barn, the house and farm buildings burned, sits on the very edge of the sand today, while a few years ago it stood several hundred feet away.

At the same time farmers are buying millions of tons of fertilizer each year. The use of fertilizer is slowly increasing but it would go forth by leaps and bounds if cheaper fertilizers were available. President Coolidge's Muscle Shoals Inquiry reported that proper utilization of Muscle Shoals would cut fertilizer costs 43 per cent.

HOOVER IN THE WEST

Arizona Committeeman Says 12 States Will Go For Him On First Ballot.

Ninety per cent of the delegates to the Republican convention from 12 Western states will vote for Hoover on the first ballot, former Governor Thomas E. Campbell, national committeeman from Arizona, declared after a conference with Secretary Hoover Tuesday.

Labrador Beckons
Rich In Lumber and Water Power—Wonderful scenery.

Labrador, since the definition of its boundary with Canada, is being discussed as a possible summer haven for yachtsmen and a source of wood pulp, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

British-American Rivalry
Much is being said these days, especially in connection with naval armaments about British-American rivalry—how each nation while expressing great friendship and kinship for the other is maneuvering to be in a position to draw first in case of trouble.

Secenery Rivals Norway
"One effort to compensate for the diminishing number of sea animals has been the introduction into Labrador of the reindeer, which has for centuries been the main support of the Lapps of northern Scandinavia and which has been successfully raised in Alaska."

Decline of Pipe
The Hoover people profess to be satisfied with the situation in Ohio. They have no thought of entering the Secretary of Commerce in the Buckeye State, as they wish to avoid any primaries where there is a favorite son. They hope to win a majority of the delegates at least for second choice.

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Shoals question in accordance with the purposes adopted when the taxpayers' money was appropriated for this project; namely, for the production of nitrates for explosives in time of war and fertilizers in time of peace.

Congressman W. F. James, of Michigan, acting chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the House, has the chief responsibility for getting early action on this matter when the new Congress assembles in December. Congress was ready to vote on a Muscle Shoals leasing bill last session, especially the Madden bill introduced by Congressman Martin Madden of Illinois, chairman of the powerful appropriations committee. But Mr. James' committee adjourned without giving Congress the opportunity to vote on any bill.

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Special Table Lamp
A pretty base with a good silk shade. Lamp is 23 inches high
Shade is 15 inches in diameter
A real trade
\$4.95

We have only a few of this bargain. No others after they are gone.
Burpee Furniture Co.
361 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND.

THE "STREAKS" WON

But the "Old Grads" Forced Them Into An Overtime Period.

Coming from behind in the last half the Rockland High School Orange Streaks flashed to a 23 to 22 victory over the Alumni in a game that went through into two overtime periods at the High School gym last night. The Alumni outfit with Wendell Thornton of Colby as their leader upset the dope bucket and were leading the High School five at the end of the first half. In the third period the school boy quintet came back and scored enough points to have a five-point lead at the end of the period, but matters were soon evened when Thornton, Snow & Co. started caging long shots.

With less than 30 seconds to the whistle Capt. Jim Flanagan and his mates started a rally, but the time was too short and the fourth period ended with a 23 to 23 deadlock. In the first three minutes overtime period neither team counted but in the second and final extra frame the Orange Streaks registered five points to the Grads' three.

East Jim Flanagan started the scoring with a nice shot from the side for two points and then Thornton came back for the Alumni with a two-point. The game ceased through the first and second periods with neither outfit more than three points in the lead. Thornton was the big gun in the Alumni scoring during the first half with three baskets while Jim Flanagan rolled in two for his team and his brother Jud added another basket and a foul.

Going into the last half one point behind the Macomber coached team went good for five minutes and then the playing went off color and its attack was turned back by the Alumni defense. In the fourth period John Flanagan went on a scoring rampage that netted six points for the Alumni and it was only because of the defensive work by Buck Parsons that the Alumni didn't drop more through the net.

The first extra period was nip and tuck, but neither team was able to score although Rich Snow had several shots drop from the rim back onto the floor. In the next stanza Jim Flanagan dropped one through to put the High School outfit in the lead but R. Snow came back with one for the opponents and the score was tied again. Fowler counted on a foul shot and several seconds later Rounds brought the score to 25 all with a foul. Then Fowler caged a basket and the game ended.

Jim Flanagan and Fowler were high point men for the Orange Streaks with ten points apiece and Thornton and R. Snow made four baskets each for their team.

The summary:

High School	
Player	Pts.
Jim Flanagan, rf	4
Trafton, lf	2
Fowler, c	4
Jud Flanagan, rf	1
Parsons, lg	1
Wiggins, lg	0
Total	11

Alumni 26

Player	Pts.
S. Snow, lf	1
Thornton, lf	4
R. Snow, c	4
Murphy, rg	0
Probeck, rg	0
Rounds, rg	0
Macey, rg	0
John Flanagan, lg	3
Referee, Wotton, Tm	25
Scorer, Orme, Time, four 8s and two 2s.	

In an exciting preliminary game the High School girls dropped a game to the Alumnae by a 28 to 30 score. Rogers and C. Flanagan were the high scorers.

How times do change! The girl of the old days would blush more if you saw her than the girl of today would if you saw her step-in.—The Pathfinder.

BURPEE UNDERTAKERS
Since 1840 this firm has faithfully served the families of Knox County.
Lady Attendant
Tel. Day 450; Night, 781-1
AMBULANCE SERVICE
BURPEE'S
ROCKLAND, ME.

Advertising In THIS PAPER Is a Good Investment

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
Dec. 30—Methuen Club meets with Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood.
Jan. 2—Shakershire Society meets with Mrs. H. A. Buffum, Grove street.
Jan. 17—Hosevik Club Auction at Copper Kettle.
Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday.
Feb. 14—St. Valentine's Day.
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
Augustus King and Eunio Phelps have filed marriage intentions.
There will be a cantata rehearsal at the Universalist church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
The good skating at Oakland Park is a boon for the young folks during the Christmas vacation.
Lester Alley of the Whitehead Coast Guard Station is spending a fortnight's vacation in this city.
J. S. Van Middleworth, secretary of the Lawrence Portland Cement Company, was in the city yesterday.
A tall alarm clock the chemical to Pelt Hill last night to put a crimp in a chimney fire at the home of Bert Smith.
Louis Karpenstein, formerly of this city, and for many years night clerk at the Bangor House, is on a vacation trip to California.
The Relief Corps will hold its regular meeting in the G. A. R. hall this evening, with the annual Christmas tree as the feature of the program.
John Jay Perry writes from Lewiston that he expects to visit Rockland and Camden the first week in January on Federal income tax work for 1927.
The fifth and deciding game between the Triumph Bowling Team of Waldoboro and the Haveners of Rockland will be rolled at the Star Alleys tonight. Each team has won two games.
Winslow-Holbrook Post will hold open house this evening. This is the regular meeting of the Post, and business of importance will be transacted. All committees will render full reports.
Local sporting exhibitions have been discontinued for the present. The recent attendance was not in keeping with the cost of the talent which the Elks charity committee was presenting.
Augusta Farnsworth Hall remembers The Courier-Gazette with a Christmas greeting from Blair, Neb., taking the form of a photograph in its attractive winter setting of the Crowell Memorial Home.
The officers of Ruth Mayhew Tent will be installed next Monday evening by Past President Lena B. Rokes. There will be a supper at 6 o'clock with a Christmas tree in the evening. Officers will be dressed in white.
Vaudeville will be presented at Park Theatre two days starting Friday. On that day there will be but one show in the evening which will start at 7.45. Saturday there will be the usual two shows in the evening the first starting at 6.
Night Patrolman Lamont A. Wellman suffered a paralytic shock yesterday afternoon, affecting the use of the right side. He had not recovered his power of speech this morning but seemed to recognize members of the family and smiled feebly when one of them spoke to him.
The Claremont Commandery installation takes place tomorrow night, and will be of special interest from the fact that the installing officer will be Rt. Eminent Grand Commander Edward K. Gould. He will be assisted by Edward R. Veazie and Walter S. Rounds. Dancing and refreshments will follow.
The Chamber of Commerce swings solidly into the game on the State Armory proposition. At a meeting of the executive committee Tuesday afternoon a committee comprising E. L. Brown, chairman, C. W. Walter, H. Butler, J. N. Southard and Mayor James F. Carver was appointed to consider ways and means, and the matter of interesting the local service clubs.
Alton L. Blackinton, former Rockland photographer, who for several years has been staff camera artist on the Boston Herald sends compliments of the season to Rockland friends in unique manner. His card is a facsimile of the front page of the Herald and across the top is a screamer line "Blackinton sends you long delayed greetings, happy New Year."

THE SEASON'S DANCE SENSATION
The Harmony Club's New Year's Ball



Temple Hall, Rockland
NEW YEAR'S EVE
December 31
Music by Kirk's Full Orchestra

SOUR KROUT BY THE TON

Ed. Dean Had Difficulty in Selling Two Barrels 45 Years Ago—Can't Make It Fast Enough Now.

All the people who eat sour kroust are not Dutchmen. Of this you must be convinced after learning that E. A. Dean of Rockland Highlands has manufactured and sold as high as 23 tons in a single season.
Quite a contrast to the first year that he was in the business when he had hard work to sell three half-barrels.
But this was 45 years ago, and most of us learn better, if we live that long.
The abundance of cabbage has a great deal to do with regulating the sale of sour kroust. If the crop is a big one it follows essentially that sour kroust can be manufactured more cheaply, and the sale of almost every commodity is governed by the price.
Mr. Dean's sales thus early this season have approximated 10 tons, and if you buy sour kroust by the pound you can get some idea what this means.
Most of his product finds a market in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, but he has sold as far West as Kansas City and as far south as Eagle Rock, Va. It is a safe wager that the Eagle Rock consignment went to our good friend Jimmy McNamara.
Mr. Dean is a great rooster for The Courier-Gazette. "I advertise in its columns," he says, "and people read about me all over the country and write in for my kroust."
The shipments are made in 2 1/2, 4, and 6-gallon lots, and six gallons will go pretty fast if you have nice baked beans on the same plate.
Horse radish used to be another of Mr. Dean's familiar concoctions, and greatly to the disappointment of some patrons, he did not get around to making any last fall.
What's in a name? One of the customers to whom Mr. Dean ships sour kroust is a Maine man by the name of Saksokroust.
Mr. Dean is convinced that the sour kroust business could be conducted on a much more extensive scale but he is also convinced that the past 45 years have meant a tremendous amount of work on the present scale.
'It's a hard struggle,' says Ed.

IMPALED ON RODS

Worker At Cement Plant a Victim of Very Painful Accident.

Stepping into an open space, which is later to be used as an elevator shaft, E. A. Brilliant fell 20 feet from the upper part of the pack house at the cement plant last night, and was impaled upon two steel rods which are to be utilized in the cement construction. He had gone to the top of the building to aid an electrician in making a hook and had failed to note the open shaft.
One of the steel rods passed completely through Mr. Brilliant's thigh and another punctured his side.
An ambulance conveyed the victim to Thomaston, where an operation was immediately performed upon him at the office of the plant physician, Dr. E. W. Hodgkins.
Mr. Brilliant's home is in Brunswick.
Mr. Brilliant's condition this morning is reported very serious.

A NAVY-TRAINED MAN

A chief petty officer in the U. S. Navy, before leaving the service on completion of 16 years of duty, recently wrote an interesting article entitled "Why I Am In The Navy."
Before enlisting he obtained information about the Navy and when he had this information he knew he wanted to enlist. Many friends in his neighborhood advised against his enlisting. They told him it would be a hard life and the benefits therefrom comparatively small. But they had not been there and their alleged information came from vague sources. He enlisted.
The following paragraph, quoted from the article mentioned, is of potential interest to all young Americans who may contemplate serving one or more enlistments in the U. S. Navy.
"The experience I have gained is well worth the time I have spent in the Navy. The education supplemental to travel in strange lands; contacts with strange and interesting people; seeing new faces, and new associations; have gradually brought about a distinct feeling of confidence in myself and a broad outlook toward the future. Opportunities for self-betterment have abounded in all directions and by application and diligent study I have qualified for and been accepted into one of the foremost professions—pharmacy—the knowledge acquired entirely through Navy training. I feel myself well equipped to face the world in civil life with confidence and determination to make a mark of distinction among my fellowmen when the time of my retirement arrives."

THE NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
Several issues ago you published "The Night Before Christmas." Perhaps on a night like the Night After, one of P. Familias poems from the Masterpieces of Humor.
R. L. Thompson.

Friendship

'Twas the night after Christmas, and all
Every creature was wide-awake—barring the cat.
The stockings were hung in a heap on a chair.
Quite empty of candy. Nick had put there.
The children were all doubled up in their beds.
With pains in their tummies and aches in their heads.
Mamma heated water, while I, in my wrapper,
Was walking the kid (who is not a kid-napper).
When out in the street there arose a great clatter.
And I put down the kid to see what was the matter.
Rushed out in the entry, threw the door open wide.
And found an old gentleman standing outside.
I looked at him closely, and he looked at me.
'Twas the doctor I'd sent for that morning at ten.
He was dressed in an ulster, to keep him from chills.
And his pockets were bulging with boxes of pills.
He came to the nursery and opened his pack.
Full of fresh paracoric and strong ipecac.
Rubbed and soda-mins, fine castor-oil.
And pink sticking-plaster, rolled up in a coil.
The children all howled in a chorus of pain.
And the kid lifted up his contrary again.
He felt all their pulses and looked at their tongues.
Took all their temperatures, sounded their lungs.
When he'd done all the children and silenced the kid.
He put back his medicine, down the stairs slid.
Jumped into his cab, and said to the driver
(In excellent humor—he'd just made a "fiver")
" 'Tm twelve hours behind my appointments, I fear.
But I wish it was Christmas each day in the year."

UNION

Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. B. Seliger arrived Saturday and will spend a week with Mrs. Helen Cummings. Rev. Mr. Seliger occupied the pulpit of the Congregational Church, his old pastorate, Sunday morning.

BORN

Hall—Portland, Dec. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hall, a son.

MARRIED

Norris—Pierce—Wellesley, Mass., Dec. 28, by Rev. George B. Macdonald, Z. A. Norris of Needham, Mass. and Miss Alice M. Pierce of Wellesley, former of Rockland.
Ropes—Clair—Waldoboro, Dec. 28, by Rev. R. O. Merritt, Walter C. Ripley of Augusta and Edwin Clair.
Cramer—Butterfield—Waldoboro, Dec. 25, by Rev. Guy McQuisde, Warren Weston Cramer and Priscilla Butterfield, both of Waldoboro.
Gardner—Winchenbach—Rockland, Dec. 24, by Rev. H. R. Winchenbach, Clifford H. Gardner and Thelma M. Winchenbach, both of Rockland.

DIED

Pratt—Rockland, Dec. 28, William F. Pratt, aged 52 years, 4 months, 13 days. Funeral Friday at 10 o'clock from Bowes & Crozier parlors.
Achorn—Union, Dec. 28, Sarah D. Achorn, aged 78 years, 21 days. Funeral Sunday at 1 o'clock from Mrs. Minnie Ingraham's residence, Camden.
Seaman—Rockland, Dec. 28, Arthur H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Honora Seaman, aged 3 months, 21 days. Burial Friday at 2 o'clock from 4 Broad street.
Whitney—Friendship, Dec. 28, Caroline B., widow of Ernest F. Whitney, aged 90 years, 11 months.

Our Advertising Columns Are the Merchant's Show Windows
SECOND HAND FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD
"Cash On the Spot Any Size Lot"
Tel. 7639 or 899 and our representative will call on you
Rockland Furniture Co. 15 TILLSON AVE. ROCKLAND 145-S&Tu-tf

MRS ADA F. WOOSTER
Mrs. Ada F. Wooster died Dec. 22 at the home of her son George A. Wooster, 83 Summer street, passing away suddenly while at the supper table, from heart failure. She had been in her usual health, and was looking forward to a happy Christmas.
Mrs. Wooster was born in this city Aug. 17, 1852, a daughter of Alfred H. and Mary Jane (Bray) Kimball. The family home was the stately house at corner of Main and Middle streets, built by Mr. Kimball, but known in recent times as the Tillson house, the ownership of which was recently acquired by purchase by David Rubenstein. Mr. Kimball was one of Rockland's foremost business men of his day and the first president of the Rockland National bank. He was also the builder and owner of Kimball block on Main street.
As a member of one of the prominent families of the older generation, the daughter Ada, as was also her sister Helen, was much sought after in the social circles of that day. In June 1870, she was married to Capt. Robert C. Wooster, who after retiring from the sea engaged in the shoe business at the Brook, a business which health compelled him later to dispose of to the late W. A. McLain, whose name it still bears. By this marriage there were two children, George A. Wooster of this city and Mrs. Ira Perry of Warren, both of whom survive her, together with three grandchildren, Marie and Harriet Wooster and Donald Gregory. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Helen Ludwig. For a number of years she had made her home with her son. Lovable, kindly of heart and thoughtful for others, she will be sincerely missed by family and friends and especially by the sister.
Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, Rev. B. P. Browne of the Baptist church officiating. Beautiful flowers surrounded the casket. The bearers were John L. Snow, Ralph Smith, Ira Perry, Arthur L. Orne, Francis Orne and R. H. Brit. Burial was in the family lot in Achorn cemetery.
WILLIAM FOREST BURKETT
In the death of William Forest Burkett, Camden loses one of its most popular young men. It is seldom that a community is so saddened by the death of one in private life as was the passing of Mr. Burkett. He was born in Cushing July 18, 1892, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burkett. He was among the first to enlist when his country entered the World War and remained in service several months after the war was over, when he was honorably discharged. During his term of service he contracted influenza which undoubtedly has been a contributory cause of his long and serious illness.
Mr. Burkett was a member of the American Legion, Mt. Battie Lodge of Odd Fellows, Amity Lodge, F. and A. M., Camden Commandery, Knights Templar and the First Universalist Church of Rockland.
The funeral services will be held from his late residence on UMain street, Camden, today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock, conducted by Camden Commandery with bearers from the American Legion, the officiating clergyman being Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker.
Besides the relatives Mr. Burkett leaves a wide circle of friends by whom he will be greatly missed. He was genial, kind and generous, and loved by all who knew him. No matter how heavy his heart he carried the same bright smile and was known to all his friends as "Happy."
He lived in the house by the side of the road. And was a friend to man.

SIMONTON'S DEPARTMENT STORE 410-12 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND
Special After Christmas Mark-Downs—Friday and Saturday
Last Two Days of 1927—Just the Time You Need These Goods
BLANKETS
One lot Gray Blankets, large, 65x80 size; very soft and lofty; \$2.25 value Per Pair— \$1.59
One lot Plaid Blankets, 66x80 size; \$3.00 value. Per pair— \$2.50
One lot Plaid Twilled Blankets, extra large, 70x80; \$3.50 value. Per pair— \$2.89
One lot Plaid Part Wool, 66x80 Blankets; \$5.50 value. Per pair— \$4.50
One lot Plaid Part Wool, very large, 70x80 size; \$5.50 value. Per pair— \$5.25
FULL FASHIONED ALL SILK HOSE \$1.50 value. Per Pair— \$1.19
Ladies' and Misses' SWEATERS
Specials! \$1.00, \$1.59, \$1.98 \$2.25, \$2.98, \$3.75, \$4.50
COUCH COVERS
Genuine Tapestry Couch Covers, 60 inches wide and about 100 inches long; beautiful goods and long wearing. \$8.50 value \$6.95
\$7.50 value \$5.95
\$6.50 value \$4.98
(Cand Many Others)
F. J. SIMONTON CO.

MONHEGAN
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow of East Boothbay are making a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Osgood on Manana.
Friends of Mrs. Frank C. Pierce are glad to hear that she is recovering from a slight operation, performed at St. Andrews Hospital, Boothbay, a few days ago.
The Christmas concert given in the church Saturday evening was much enjoyed by all who attended. Two trees were heavily laden with gifts for everyone. The church was prettily decorated and the children were all much pleased and surprised with a visit from Santa Claus. Much credit is due Mrs. Virginia Davis, Mrs. Kate McClain and Mrs. L. Rae Pullen. The songs and pieces rendered by Mrs. Pullen and the children were enjoyed as well as the short concert by Lorimer Brackett, Fred Osgood and Dexter Richards on their saxophones.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley left for Oldtown Monday where Mrs. Stanley will make a visit with her relatives.
Fred Osgood made a trip to New Harbor Friday after a load of lumber for W. S. Stanley.
If deforestation continues, flood sufferers of the future will not have a single log to float on.—Florence Herald.

Here You Will Find Food To Please You Priced To Please You.
PERRY'S
You Can Save In 1928 By Trading Here. We Have Everything To Eat
SUGAR 5 lbs. 30c 10 lbs. 59c 100 lbs. \$5.50
We believe this is the lowest price in New England—Why Pay More?
STAR HAMS, whole or half, per pound 25c
This is a low price for hams of acknowledged quality. The Ham What Am.
Smoked Shoulders, lb. 18c
Any size from 4 to 8 pounds. Perfectly smoked to a beautiful brown color. Sure to please.
PURE LARD, cut from tub, 2 pounds 27c
55 pound tub at 13c a pound—A low price
OUR FAMOUS SAUSAGE remains at 29c
NATIVE LITTLE PORK STEAK, pound 35c
WHOLE FRESH HAM, about 20 pounds, per pound 25c
Native Little Pigs
LEG OF SPRING LAMB, pound 32c
BEEF TONGUE, Fresh or Corned, pound 30c
A rare treat and economical
Excelsior Coffee, lb. 39c
SEAL BRAND COFFEE, pound 47c
Surely one of these will please you
STRICTLY FRESH NATIVE EGGS, dozen 52c
FANCY TUB BUTTER, pound 49c
GOOD BROOMS, each 39c
For the Kitchen, Cellar or Garage
Clams Oysters Scallops
PORK TO ROAST 19c Pound 19c
ORANGES BANANAS GRAPEFRUIT
FINNAN HADDIE FINNAN COD
DON'T FORGET TO BUY ON SATURDAY FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY PORK ROAST OR SMOKED SHOULDER CLOSED MONDAY

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Local and Long Distance Trucking General Jobbing
Prompt Service on Short Hauls; Special Care on Moving Household Furnishings. Reasonable Rates
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We want outdoor men who like travel to join our new classes in tree work under highest authorities. All instruction is free, we pay travel expenses and in a few days you are earning money. The growing demand for our services enables us to enlarge our new classes. If you enjoy outdoor life, are single, between 18 to 30 years old, this is your chance to learn a splendid profession, not crowded and immediately profitable. Start now!
The Bartlett School of Tree Surgery Dept. N Stamford, Connecticut ENROLL TODAY
LOANS On real estate. First or second mortgages HARRY BERMAN 123 Main St., Room 3, Rockland, Tel. 389. (13-Tu-F)

GRANGE POWER SEEN Organization Takes a Hand To Prevent Law Violations.

Few people realize the extent to which Grange influence is making itself felt in behalf of law enforcement in the United States, particularly as relates to the Eighteenth Amendment. The Grange was one of the earliest organizations in the country and chief among all fraternal organizations in behalf of the prohibition of the liquor traffic, and for at least 30 years before constitutional prohibition was adopted it was continually throwing its influence in that direction, first as a state issue and later as a national goal. Since prohibition became the law of the land the Grange has proved a vigorous force in its thorough enforcement and in giving wholesome publicity in needed directions.

At its last annual session the National Grange tackled the question of law violations represented by opening the bars on American ships for the sale of liquor after they had passed the three mile limit, and instructed its executive committee to make a thorough investigation of the matter. This has been quietly going on at Washington and now comes the order from the United States Fleet Corporation that hereafter no opening of bars will be permitted at any point in the voyage by any vessel flying the American flag.

This is a very sharp reversal of policy on the part of the government and definitely establishes the old declaration that "the Constitution follows the flag." It has been brought about in response to an aroused public opinion, for which the Grange has a considerable degree of responsibility through the publicity given at its meetings and otherwise, to the fact that by opening its ship bars the United States government was laying itself open to the charge frequently made of being "the biggest bootlegger in the business."

With practically every fraternal organization reporting a slackening of its activities and decreased attendance at its meetings the past few years, which is charged to the coming of the automobile with its possibilities for evening outings, the Grange records of the country show that meetings of the latter organization have been more largely attended than in the past two years than at any previous time in its history; while especially noteworthy in Grange happenings have been the great neighbors' night gatherings, often assembling hundreds of people who frequently are 50 to 75 miles away from home—

It is possible through the presence of the motor car. Farm people do not make extended vacations, but with the advent of the automobile find it possible to get delightful evening outings after the days' work on the farm is done, and enjoy combining a cool ride with a lively meeting in some distant Grange hall.

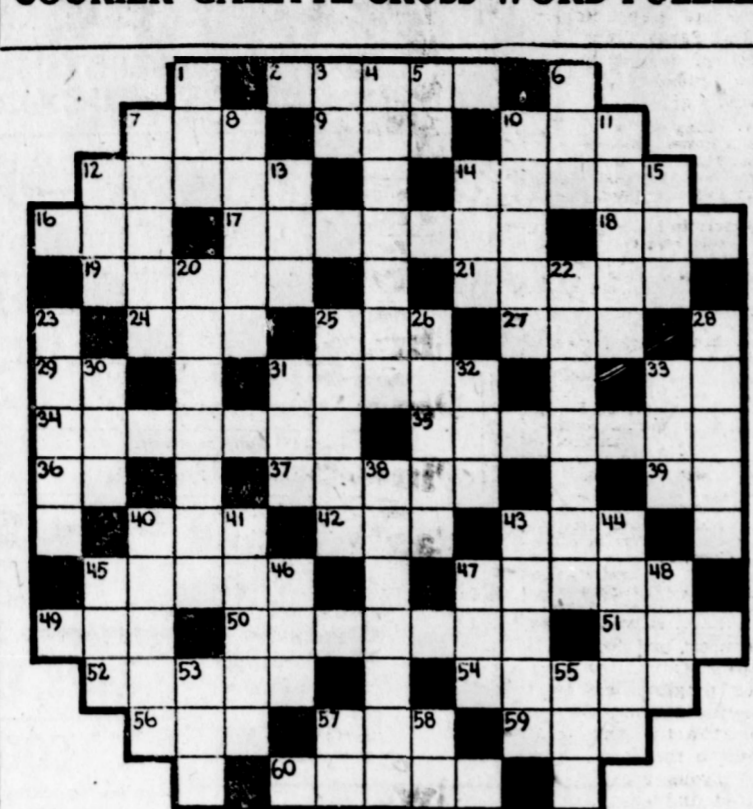
Very interesting surveys have recently been made of some of the large subordinate Granges located in our cities and populous towns; revealing the fact that the greater portion of these members, though possibly no longer engaged in agricultural pursuits, were country born, and as boys and girls, or in later life, and an experience on farms. Joining the Grange, with its frequent programs of agricultural and rural favor, serves to keep alive the old some ties of these farm born, city people, and the Grange is thereby performing a service of incalculable value in these days when city life is spreading so rapidly, and in this great host of people where the old rural touch may so readily be lost.

Remarkable success has attended the project of the automobile liability insurance company, run by the National Grange for the benefit of its membership, in selling \$200,000 worth of capital stock by which to extend its business into various states. The stock issue has already been over-subscribed, taken exclusively by members of the Grange, and in consequence this important branch of Grange activity will forge ahead rapidly the coming year. Already the company has proven that Grange automobile risks can be carried at a very low rate, due to the fact that such car owners are neither boozers for joy-riders, use their motors more for business than for pleasure, and therefore constitute a very desirable class of insurance risks.

There are just two kinds of people in this world. One kind is trying to get free advertising into the newspapers. I can't think of the other kind just now.—Mesa (Ariz.) Journal-Tribune.

DRESSED CALVES LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY EGGS, APPLES, ETC. PROMPT RETURNS T.H. WHEELER CO. A RELIABLE COMMISSION HOUSE 93-101 Clinton St. BOSTON

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 2-Mad
7-The rumen
9-Religious person
10-Boy
12-Sports
14-Part of dress
16-A kind of sweet potato
17-To barter
18-To strangle
19-To send in return
21-Part of a boat
24-A great deal
25-Still
27-Rodent
29-Like
31-Brainless person
33-Prefix meaning "two"
34-Evened
35-Part of
36-Part. Off
37-Lukewarm
38-Negative answer
40-Spun by a spider
42-A resinous substance
43-Container for bricks
45-A hard marine growth

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 20-One who models
22-Fort projection having two faces
23-Section of Great Britain
25-Sound made by Swiss mountaineers
26-Subject
28-Small part of
30-Gender
31-Came in contact with
32-To bow the head
33-To put on
35-Pretended remedy for all diseases
40-Courted
41-Title of nobility
43-Hell
44-To evade
45-A fish
46-To allow
47-Cry of a cat
48-A grain
53-Play on words
55-Moisture
57-Pronoun
58-Prefix. From

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn will clue others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.



A VEAL DINNER

Some Delectables Which May Be Prepared On the Electric Range.

Occasionally veal is a very delightful change particularly when one knows how to cook it well. In our house we do not care for roast veal so much during the warm weather, but we do like it in the form of cutlets, chops or "birds."

Veal Chops Creole

To make veal chops creole, take three half-inch-thick slices of fat salt pork and dice them. Place a frying pan over "high" heat and fry these until crisp. Remove the bits of fat and brown the chops in that. When they are thoroughly browned, remove them for a moment and fry one medium-sized finely chopped onion in the pan and then place the chops over that. Add one medium can of tomatoes and half that quantity of water, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley and seasoning to taste. Cover and let simmer over "low" heat for 25 or 30 minutes. Serve with baked potatoes and a green salad.

Veal Cutlet

The way to cook a veal cutlet is first to drop about two tablespoonfuls of bacon fat into a big frying pan and melt it. Meanwhile, after wiping off the cutter, dip it first in flour, then in beaten egg and again in the flour. When the pan is smoking hot, drop the cutlets into the grease, sprinkle salt and pepper on the top and let them cook over "medium" heat for about ten minutes. Then turn them and season again, switch the heat to "low" and let cook slowly for another 15 minutes. Make a heavy cream sauce or a tomato sauce and serve with a green vegetable, potato and salad.

Veal "Birds"

For veal "birds," purchase a veal cutlet about one-half inch thick. Cut it into one-and-one-half inch squares. Mix salt and pepper with flour, dip each piece of the meat first in flour then in egg and again in flour. Arrange on a plate ready for frying. Heat a deep iron frying pan full of fat over "high" heat and when the fat has reached a temperature of 300 degrees F., drop the veal birds in and let them cook until they are dark brown. Serve on a bed of steamed and buttered rice, with a green vegetable and a salad.

HARRY DANIELS ABROAD

The Heat Is In the Grape—Yes, We Have No Bananas—Prices and Wages.

(Sixth Letter) Naples, Italy. Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— In driving along the heights—a part of the city is terraced up the mountain—looks down on the city from above on a clear, cool morning and notes that the air is entirely free from smoke and soot and that there is no smoke coming from the chimneys, and in fact, there are very few chimneys. The thought at once presents itself that these stone houses—there are no wooden houses in Naples—have stone floors to keep the Neapolitan cool during the seven heated months must be chilly and damp these cool December mornings. It is not very cold here, as it never snows, but the mornings and evenings are cool. We saw no smoke at all coming from the chimneys, and wondered if they didn't need a bit of fire to take off the chill.

And then the thought came. This is a wine country. Everyone grows a few grapes in his back yard. The plains, and valleys and slopes of the mountain sides are all vineyards, and wine is as common as water. They drink a pint or more with every meal. It is very light, contains very little alcohol, and even the staunchest Maine prohibitionist could drink a quart of it with a meal and not feel the effects at all. But the wine has one effect. While there is little or no alcohol to go to the brain, there is something that warms the body, takes away the chill, but does not flush the face or muddle the mind. And so, the heat is in the grape. Not in the stove or the coal or the wood. There is little wood in this country, and no coal whatever, and no oil. And so, while the hotels have steam heat for the American prohibitionists (and make an extra charge each day for a meal of eight lira—40 cents), the Italian laughs, drinks his wine with his meals, and again thinks that the Americans are funny people.

And then there is great rivalry here in the wine making. There are hundreds of villages around Naples. Each makes its own wine and calls it by the name of the village. And each will swear by the madonna that his own wine is the best. It is very cheap. A native shop in a native section of the town will have a large cask in front, filled with wine, and you come with your pail or bottle or can, and for 12 1/2 cents, United States money get a quart of the wine. Some of the wine is good. But he is well to do and has a good job. The poorer man grows his own grapes and makes his own wine.

In the better shops in the better sections you find the bottled wine. There will be, for instance, Vino Candeli, Vino Union, Vino Rockland, Vino Warren, Vino Mattinico, Vino Rockport, etc., etc., almost without end, as there is Vino Capri, from the island of Capri and also wine from towns in Sicily, like Vino Falerno.

There is great rivalry and much boasting. Each fellow here drinks the wine that he grows, and so he is his favorite and he will swear it is the best in the world. And the price, as you may guess, is only 7 lira a bottle or 35 cents a quart. The finest light wine in the world. And just to tease you a bit I will say that Lacryma Christi champagne means Tears of Christ and made from grapes grown on the slopes of Vesuvius and considered the finest champagne in Italy—is sold here in Naples in the shops for 85 cents United States money, a quart. Now, you chaps that pay ten dollars a quart for poison bootleg, think that over, and thenoller "Hoorary for the Good Old U. S. A."

We Americans use the eagle as a national emblem, and often say that the eagle screams. We have no corner on the eagle. It is used here as a national emblem, and in the center of the dining room, in place of two large chandeliers, hang two immense black eagles, made of some metal, and as possible in a fighting mood. There are eagles on the new Italian silver five lira coin, which is about the same as our quarter. In Germany, the Kaiser used the eagle before the war, and used it on most everything. Napoleon, when he ruled France, also had the eagle as an emblem, and so did the last of the czars of Russia for many years before the great war. So we Americans are not the originators of the idea and we have no exclusive copyright on it. We are just imitators in this case, that is all.

I have just purchased five first class, A. No. 1 blades here for my Gillette razor, for 5 lira, which would cost me just twice that much in any city in America. And they give me away a Gillette here with every tube of Palmolive shaving cream at a much less figure than the cream, whose costs in America.

If you can imagine a Turkish towel as large as a Spanish shawl, you have a correct idea of the bath towels they give you at this hotel. In your bathroom you have a towel rack resembling a sawhorse in shape, made of fine light wood and finished in white enamel, and on this rack are hung a half dozen of three different sizes of towels, from the smallest face towel as large as a big napkin to the large bath towel as big as a shawl. The bathrooms are as finely appointed as any in the first class hotels in the larger cities of America. The rooms are as clean and as nicely furnished, and they have the latest in the Mazda and Edison lamps for lighting. Steam heat, French windows, private stone balconies and plenty of reading lamps, tables, stands and easy chairs. And I am writing this on a new Royal typewriter, American make, that I found here, but the Italian keyboard differs from the American keyboard in arrangement of letters. There is also a dollar sign, but many accented letters that they use in this language. Richard Barthelme in "Ferro Ferro" reads the sign on a theatre here in Naples, and that means in English, ferro—iron and fuoco—love, meaning iron-love, and that means Hard Love that Richard is playing here this week. That title appeals to the fiery Italian mind.

And again, here is our old friend Tom Mix, the cowboy, who gives us the wild west thrillers. This week here Tom Mix is playing "Intrepido Toreador," with the picture of a wild red bull charging along the billboard. Tom here is therefore known as the Intrepido lightbulber, and not the American cowboy in his wild west pictures. The wonderful Scala theatre here is one of the finest in the world, and is reserved for the opera. No picture shows there. The only picture shows are small store shows, the whole theatre being about the size of Clark's Daniels' store, and seating maybe 150 people. They have none of our modern movie houses such as we have in Boston and the larger cities, although this city has more than a million people, as large as Boston. They have three department stores here, but over here they are known as Magazines, and not department stores. The sign here would read: Jordan Marsh Magazine. There are no automobiles parked in the streets along the curbs in front of the stores. It is forbidden. Even a taxi cannot wait for you after you leave it to enter a store. All streets are free and clear of all parked cars, everywhere, and the tremendous traffic moves in an endless stream. And it is a mighty good scheme. Yes, we have no bananas. For some reason everyone in America associates the banana with the Italian fruit stand, and many people picture the Italian in America as being either a grinner with a monkey, or the owner of a fruit stand selling bananas. But in Italy we have no bananas. That seems strange, doesn't it? And yet I doubt if there is a banana in Naples or in the whole kingdom. It came to my attention in this way. At this hotel we have large baskets of fresh fruit set on each table at both luncheon and dinner, piled high with many varieties of grapes, oranges, tangerines, pears, figs and nuts. In a joking way I remarked to the waiter that I did not see any bananas; and he told me that I probably would not find one in all Italy. It is the garden of all Europe. That is one of the reasons why, for 1200 years every northern tribe came down and raided the country. The hillsides here are a network of vineyards. In the valleys are orchards and groves. Olives, apricots, oranges, tangerines, figs, chestnuts (the large ones, and they serve them here with the dozen, cooked deliciously in a molasses different ways), and many other fruits such as lemons and limes. And in the present reconstruction of Italy, with every shoulder to the wheel, the motto is co-operation. When an Italian eats fruit, he will buy it of his neighbor or his countryman. Why should he help support a banana plantation in Central America? Why? When his own countryman here needs the money and his country wants the money to stay here, and so he eats the fruit that grows in Italy. You know there is a lot of good food, horseshoe sense to these plans that Signor Mussolini makes. We find banana trees in the parks here for decoration, but they do not bear bananas. They are the same as the banana trees we find at Miami, and Los Angeles—for ornament only.



BETTY BRONSON

A VERY chic afternoon frock is worn by Betty Bronson in the Warner Bros. production, "Brass Knuckles." It is made of tan transparent velvet over a brown background, and is cut simply in one piece. The long sleeves and high collar give this gown a distinctly tailored appearance.

CROUP Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of VICKS VAPORUB Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

WASHINGTON

Miss Frances Howes has gone to Boston for a few weeks' visit with relatives. Miss Marguerite Lincoln, Miss Evelyn Ludwig and Miss Mildred Merrifield were home from Orono for the Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrene Peabody spent Christmas at Utric Peabody's. Algenon Austin returned Sunday from Union, where he has been visiting his daughter Mrs. Wain Upham. Mrs. Sarah Shattuck is passing the winter with Mrs. May Poland. Mrs. Maude Overlock has been very ill with asthma and a bad cold. Howard Leighner who has been working for Utric Peabody the past two weeks started Saturday morning for Middle-town, Conn., where he has employment. Mrs. May Mitchell and daughter Marion, have gone to Roslindale, Mass., to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell. Miss Virginia Hannan has gone to her home in Palermo.

Hanson-Curtis Alonzo Hanson and Miss Selma Curtis of Liberty were united in marriage at the home of Jesse Overlock, justice of the peace, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 20. Mrs. Hanson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, and Mr. Hanson the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson of this place. Their many friends wish them a happy and prosperous married life.

NORTH HAVEN

The postmaster reports the busiest Christmas week ever. All schools closed Friday noon for a week's vacation—Jan. 2 is the opening day. Henry Dyer is reported doing well since a recent operation. Mrs. Marietta Stone was home for short time last week. Miss Marie Buzzell left Friday to spend her vacation in Waterville. Vinal Hopkins and his crew are making quite extensive repairs to the Emery Hopkins homestead which will be occupied this winter by a crew of lumbermen. Joseph Cooper who cut his foot a few weeks ago is able to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. Harland Gregory will occupy Mrs. Marietta Stone's house at the Thoroughfare for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lermond and daughter Eida were in Rockland over Christmas, guests of Mrs. Carrie Nichols of Hill street. Albert Beverage returned recently from the hospital. Philip Bradbury was at his home in East Boothbay for the holiday. Emery Wooster, Jr., of Hebron Academy visited his aunt Mrs. Chester Dyer over the holiday. Mrs. Earl Marden and daughter Hazel went to Vinahaven Saturday. Miss Dorothy Stone has returned from Boston. Miss Etta Beverage is with Mr. and Mrs. Staples for the winter. Elston Cooper is enjoying his vacation at home. Carl Thurston is visiting his parents in Rockland for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tolman were in Rockland for the holidays. Work is suspended at the Dwight Morrow estate for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Snow, Mervyn Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bunker went to Vinahaven for Christmas Day. Mrs. David Wooster who has been quite ill is now somewhat improved in health. Misses Cora Hopkins and Emma Parsons were passengers on the return trip of the Bodwell Saturday, coming from Plainville, Conn., where they are teaching this year.

MONHEGAN

Mrs. E. W. Osgood of Manana, returned Tuesday of last week after passing several days with her daughter Mrs. Vilda Barlow in East Boothbay. Mrs. George C. Everett and daughter Helen left Thursday for Everett, Mass., to spend the holidays. Lorimer Brackett was at Boothbay Harbor Thursday. Miss Ethel Osgood is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Osgood at Manana. She attends High School at East Boothbay. Elwin Doughty fish warden, returned to his home at Long Island to spend Christmas with his family, making the trip on the lobster smack Aspet.

FRIENDSHIP

Burnham & Morrill's clam factory closed last week. Superintendent Granville T. Brow says they have had the most successful pack in their history.

WHEELER'S BAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnes spent the holidays in Malden, Mass., with their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Murch and son of Rockland are spending a few days here. Mrs. J. S. Allard and granddaughter Marie who were visiting for a few weeks in New Hampshire, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrington and Percy Dennison made a business trip to Rockland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allard and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dennison attended the supper and joke Christmas tree at I. O. O. F. hall, Tenants' Harbor, last Thursday night. The Crazy Lunch met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Dennison last week, about ten members with their children being present. Dinner was served followed by a joke Christmas tree awaiting Santa to take off the presents. J. S. Allard and son and Mrs. Abbie Allard motored to Portland Friday on business. The Crazy Lunch will meet at the home of Mrs. J. S. Allard this week and all are welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnes and Miss Alfreda Barnes were visitors last Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clive's. Vernard Barnes is having a vacation from Rockland Commercial College for a few weeks.

WHEN IN NEW YORK

Remember that the copy of The Courier-Gazette with the home news, at Holding's News Agency, Broadway and 43 St.

E. W. HODGKINS, M. D.

Office Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M. Residence until 9 A. M., and by Appointment Telephone 184 THOMASTON, ME.

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Spend the Winter in MIAMI, FLORIDA Take the time away from the chilling cold and give your family a comfortable winter where every outdoor recreation may be had including ocean bathing. You can live for less here than at home-stop at HOTEL GRALYNN A beautiful hotel conducted upon both the American and European Plans.

TENANT'S HARBOR Mrs. Nellie Cook who has been confined to the house with gripple is improving and able to be out again. Mrs. Aldon Williams has been a guest of relatives in Rockland for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hocking were in Rockland Saturday. Puritan Rebekah Lodge held a supper and joke Christmas tree at the close of the meeting Thursday evening. About 52 visitors and members were present. The newweds Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hooper were present and they surely were good sports and took all the jokes in a pleasing manner. The committee consisted of Eva Torrey, Nancy Watts, Josie Conary and Fred Smalley. It was election of officers. They decided to have a public installation Jan. 5 and a committee consisting of Mildred Slingsby, Norma Hocking assisted by Myrtle Taylor, was appointed to attend to the tickets, of which each member is entitled to one. The music was left to another committee. No refreshments are to be served. Harland Rawley has returned from Rockland where he was working in the cement plant. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Conary were in Rockland Friday. Sevel Waegle is able to be at the bakery again after an attack of gripple. A village was well represented in Rockland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Clark and children have been confined to the house with gripple. Miss Margaret Johnson was a dinner guest Christmas of Miss Florence Freeman. Miss Mildred Moss of Brookline, Mass. spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiley and her little daughter Ruth.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD Eastern Standard Time TRAINS LEAVE ROCKLAND FOR Augusta, 17.45 a. m., 12.20 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 8.25 p. m. Bangor, 17.45 a. m., 12.20 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 10.25 p. m. Portland, 17.45 a. m., 12.20 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 10.25 p. m. Lewiston, 17.45 a. m., 12.20 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 10.25 p. m. New York, 12.30 p. m., 12.30 p. m., 10.25 p. m., 10.25 p. m. Woodville, 17.45 a. m., 12.20 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 10.25 p. m. Daily, except Sunday. Sunday only.

Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat Co. WINTER ARRANGEMENT (Subject to Change Without Notice) IN EFFECT OCT. 22, 1927 DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED VINALHAVEN, STONINGTON AND SWAN'S ISLAND LINE Steamer Swans' Island at 5.30 A. M., Stonington 6.30, North Haven 7.30, Vinalhaven 8.30, due to arrive at Rockland about 9.45. Return-Leaves Rockland at 1.30 P. M., Stonington 2.45, North Haven at 3.45, Stonington at 5.00; due to arrive at Swans' Island about 6.30 P. M. R. H. STINSON, General Agent.

Dr. George H. Ingraham Osteopathic Physician Graduate of Kirksville School of Osteopathy By Appointment Only Tel. 323 38 Summer Street Rockland

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ZONING SYSTEM

Been Applied To Administration of Fish and Game Laws.

Important changes in the system administering the fish and game laws which are expected to make the premier state in the union in this regard were announced by a brewer in an address to the members of the Maine Press association here.

The State, by action of the Governor and Council, has been divided into four zones, northern, eastern and southern, in which a supervisor will have charge of warden personnel and activities. The zones will be divided into three divisions in each zone a chief warden in charge; each zone will have from four to eight warden posts supervised by one warden confined to a definite territory.

The four-zone wardens will be as follows:

Edward Wood of Patten for the eastern zone consisting of all of Piscataquis and the northern parts of Somerset, Piscataquis and Somerset counties.

C. Swan of Princeton for the northern zone consisting of all of Aroostook and Washington counties and parts of Piscataquis, lower Penobscot and Waldo.

George J. Stoble of Waterville, for the western zone, consisting of the western part of Somerset and Piscataquis, the northern part of Kennebec and Waldo counties, all of Franklin county, the northern part of Androscoggin county.

Joseph J. Stickney of Saco for the southern zone consisting of all of Kennebec, Sagadahoc, York and Cumberland counties, the western part of Androscoggin and Oxford counties.

VINALHAVEN

A community Christmas tree and children's concert was held at Union Church Friday evening under direction of Miss Gwendolyn Grey with Mrs. Florence Thompson at the piano. The program:

- It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
- Congregation
- Mrs. Green
- Prayer
- Miss Green
- Mr. Whittington
- Welcome
- Louise Burgess
- Christmas Tree
- Floyd Robinson, Jr.
- Raymond Allen
- Santa Claus
- Arthur Nelson
- Little Boy
- Hebert Peterson
- The Longest Day
- Amy Colburn
- Bobby's Query
- Eugene Burgess
- Christmas Stocking
- Betty Brown
- Christmas Days
- Adlene Thompson
- Mother Goose
- Norman Johnson
- Reflection
- Miriam Greenleaf
- The Christmas Spirit
- Bessie Clayton
- A Christmas Telephone
- Rosa Matheson
- Who Can Sing
- Nine Girls
- Sing a Song of Christmas
- Frank Peterson
- Wintery Christmas
- Martha Thompson
- Song—Dear Old Santa Claus
- Donny Osgood
- Bernard Peterson, Frank Peterson, Amy Colburn, Fines Colburn, Louis Burgess
- Christmas Joy
- Aura Williams
- Reflection
- Donald Shields
- Forecast
- Ruth Brown
- Preparations
- Carolyn Calderwood
- The Forest Tree
- Jane McFarland
- Christmas Dressing
- Charles Carver
- A Possibility
- Sven Swaabli
- Reflection
- Charlotte Webster
- Silent Night
- Charles

Then Santa Claus arrived, talked with the boys and girls and gave each child a present.

Margaret, Edith and Charles Libby are home from Boston for the holidays, the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Libby.

Herbert Payson who has been guest of his aunt Mrs. Fred Coombs left Saturday for his home in Hope.

Capt. and Mrs. Luther Burns and little son George Luther, arrived this week from Boston.

The members of the Variety Club spent Friday afternoon delivering Christmas boxes.

Mrs. William Smith will be hostess to the Pals Tuesday night.

Herbert Ott of Rockport is the guest of his cousin Ethel Young.

Winter's Fuel



PLEASANT POINT

Miss Belle Orne of Portland passed the holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Orne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maloney and Miss Enid Maloney of Port Clyde were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Maloney.

F. A. Flinton is ill.

At the meeting of the Pleasant Point Improvement Society Dec. 22 a play—"The Scrubtown Sewing Circle's Thanksgiving"—was presented by Mrs. Florence Orne, Mrs. Mildred Marshall, Mrs. Bertha Orne, George Young, Belle Orne, and Marion Orne. The parts were all well taken and the audience was very appreciative. A musical comedy by the charcoal trio which followed proved a great hit. Hot coffee and doughnuts were served, and a very enjoyable evening passed.

PEDIGREE WANTED

Poultry Owners Now Look For Cockerels With Class.

There is an increasing demand for pedigreed cockerels to use in the breeding program being followed by many Maine poultrymen, according to O. M. Wilbur, extension poultry specialist, who is close in touch with poultry conditions throughout the State. There is a fine opportunity for more poultrymen to do trapnest and pedigree work as at present there is but one person in 2000 who keeps hens that follow this practice and it is impossible for this small number of people to supply the demand for pedigreed males.

A few men trapnest and pedigree only sufficient number of birds to meet their own needs. There are about 15 who have been co-operating with the extension service of the College of Agriculture who have pedigreed cockerels for sale. R. W. Davis & Sons and Edmund Wotton, both of Rockland are the only ones who have Barred Plymouth Rocks pedigreed stock. There is but one White Leghorn breeder, F. M. Johnson of Waldoboro, who has been doing this type of work and has pedigreed material and there are 12 Rhode Island Reds breeders, as follows: F. M. Piper, Rockland; Iver Root, Bowdoinham; H. L. Smith, Bridgton; George Thompson, Brunswick; Fred Wylie & Son, Thomaston; Harry Watters, South Thomaston; Mrs. A. W. Child, Whitteville; Kenneth Avery, Bowdoinham; W. J. Garnache, Newcastle; A. H. Hague, Gorham; W. E. Hague, Buxton; Foster Jamison, Waldoboro.

ORFF'S CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. James Hall have returned to their home in Elmore after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bessey of Augusta were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creamer.

Mrs. Ida Lash spent Christmas with Mrs. Flora Boardman and family.

Mrs. Annie Orff of Jefferson was Christmas guest of her daughter Mrs. Harold Achorn.

The Thursday evening prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lilla Webber.

In spite of the unfavorable weather the Christmas concert and tree at the Community House Saturday evening brought out a fairly large attendance and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

According to custom in this neighborhood when one meets with misfortune through sickness or accident, neighbors and friends of Harold Achorn, who recently cut his foot quite seriously while chopping, gathered in his wood lot Friday morning and proceeded to cut his firewood. About ten cords were cut. Mrs. Achorn served dinner at noon assisted by Mrs. Laura Leonard.

School closed for the Christmas recess Dec. 23 after a successful term, taught by Percy R. Ludwig. Those not absent were Junior Ralph, Mildred Elwell, Eleanor Achorn and Madelyn Kennedy. On the closing afternoon after the Christmas exercises a prettily decorated and heavily laden tree was enjoyed by the pupils each having a gift from the teacher who also received a nice present from the school. The attendance at this school is 25, average for the term 24.

Herman, Caprood, electrician, has completed his work here and returned to Waterville.

SPRUCE HEAD

Mrs. John Kelly of Norton's Island spent the weekend with Mrs. E. A. Ellwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gline, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drinkwater and Mr. Bertelle spent Christmas with Mrs. and Mrs. Oliver Heard of Ash Point.

Capt. Earl Drinkwater of the U. S. C. G. was home on a 48-hour leave at Christmas time.

Mrs. William Dennison spent Christmas with her sister in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Waldron entertained Christmas weekend their son Harold and family and daughter Mildred of Rockland.

Mrs. Carroll and son Ray of Rockland were guests of Mrs. Stanley Simmons of this place recently.

Austin York of the yacht Navigator is spending the winter months with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. F. York and will join the yacht in the spring.

E. A. Ellwell has been afflicted with grippe and neuritis but is some better at the present time.

R. H. Crockett of Rockland was calling on friends in this place recently.

WALDOBORO

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. D. B. Mayo Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Maude Clark Giv will read a paper on "My Pilgrimage" and Miss Marion Clark will give a reading.

Miss Madelyn Brown has been at home for a week from Addington where she is a teacher.

Walter C. Ripley of Augusta and Edwinia Clark were married by Rev. H. O. Megert at the Methodist parsonage Monday evening.

Christmas trees helped furnish interesting programs at the Main street North and Keller Corner's schools and Santa Claus was very much in evidence adding to the enjoyment of the little folks. The schools have closed for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Achorn and daughter Esther of Thomaston have been guests at Winslow Davis'.

Alphonso Larabee has returned from Fort Fairfield where he spent Christmas with his granddaughter.

Christmas was observed at both churches with appropriate exercises. Rev. Guy McQuaide preached Christmas morning on the subject, "What Does Christmas Mean to You?" Rev. H. O. Megert chose for the subject of his morning discourse "The Great Gift." In the evening a union service of both churches was held at the M. E. church where a very beautiful and effective Christmas pageant was given, the whole Christmas story being portrayed with hymns.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Warren Weston Creamer and Priscilla Butterfield which took place in the Reed manorial Sunday with Rev. Guy McQuaide as the officiating clergyman. Mr. Creamer is widely known as a dealer in antiques and the beautiful home which witnessed the wedding ceremony, has been furnished with the choicest of fittings suitable to the time in which it was erected. Mrs. Creamer will be of great assistance along the lines of his work as she is well informed as to historical data and has a natural taste for the beautiful and valuable in antiques. Their many friends are wishing them every happiness.

Only time a horse gets scared nowadays is when he meets another horse.—Wall Street Journal.

Successful School Term

Miss Bernice Dority of Stonington closed a very successful 15 weeks' term of school in this district Dec. 16. A Christmas tree and concert were held in the school room which was appropriately decorated. The tree was loaded with gifts for all and the entertainment given by the scholars was well worth attending. The dialogue, "Hiding the Presents," by Forrest and Carl Young, Marion Coombs, Avis Maloney and George Young, deserves much praise. The remainder of the program was repeated at the Christmas concert Saturday evening. Avis Maloney received a prize for not being absent for tardy during the entire term. A number of visitors were present including Santa Claus. Miss Dority has endeavored herself to both pupils and parents and has made a host of friends here, who are glad to welcome her back for the fourth term, beginning Tuesday of this week.

Charles M. Comstock

The sad intelligence has been received of the death of Charles M. Comstock, 79. Dec. 20, at Lakeland, Florida, whither he had gone to spend the winter. Mr. Comstock was one of our summer residents and during his stay here made his home with his daughter Mrs. Laura Littlefield of Boston who owns a summer home at this place. He was born in Candor, N. Y. For a number of years he was salesman for Draper Maynard & Co., well known sporting goods concern, where he made a wide circle of acquaintances. In 1879 he married Miss Adda Cummings who died one year ago and whose death was a great blow to him. He is survived by his sons Marshall E. Comstock of West Medford and Austin M. Comstock of Somerville, Mass., and daughters Mrs. Bertha Foy of San Francisco and Mrs. Laura Littlefield of Boston, who is a well known soloist. There are also four grandchildren. He will be greatly missed by his friends here and they extend much sympathy to the bereaved family.

APPLETON RIDGE

The Ridge school observed Christmas Friday afternoon, with a program and Christmas tree. Robert Perry who acted as Santa Claus was much appreciated and enjoyed by the school and the 22 guests. The following program was given:

Scripture reading—St. Luke 2:1-21

Mixed Welcomes, Julia Brown, Arnold Pitman

Reflection—Christmas Bells

Maile Perry

Recitation—Christmas

Evonor Fuller

Recitation—Christmas Day

Warren Moody

Dialogue—Outdoor Sound

Walter Sprowl, Harold Brown, Johnson Pitman, Arnold Pitman

Recitation—Secrets

Julia Brown

Recitation—The Snow White Chimney

Bertha Johnson

Recitation—The Light of the Star

Bertha Johnson

Recitation—No Santa Claus

Arnold Pitman

Play—Last Year's Letter

Mrs. Winslow

Muriel Robbins

Aunt Prilla

Dorothy Fuller

Lucy

Paustina Brown

Lois

Bertha Johnson

Paula Billy

Earl Sprowl

Jane

Lawrence Moody

Recitation—Plans for a Better Christmas

Walter Sprowl

Recitation—Christmas

Boy Gardner

Recitation—Walter's Letter to Santa

Walter Sprowl

Recitation—Christmas

Boy Gardner

Recitation—Johnny's Christmas

Johnson Pitman

Recitation—Christmas

Lawrence Whitney

Farewell Song

Paustina Brown

A Christmas concert and tree was held at the Baptist Church Friday evening. A good program was enjoyed and presents distributed by Old Santa. The attractive and well filled baskets sent to those who are shut-in at this joyous season are greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the recipients.

L. N. Moody and family were in Rockland Thursday.

Misses Marguerite and Dorothy Robbins of Burketville were recent guests at M. M. Brown's.

A. H. Moody and family were Sunday guests at L. N. Moody's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sprowl and sons, Bertha Johnson and Dorothy Fuller were in town Monday, guests of L. N. Sprowl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newbert were visitors at H. C. Stanley's Sunday.

L. Taylor and Miss Agnes Taylor were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Pitman.

Rev. and Mrs. Kinney were visitors on the Ridge Monday afternoon.

Guests at P. D. Perry's Monday were Mrs. Mabel Keene, daughter Shirley and son Philip of North Appleton and Miss Eulalia Fish.

HOPE

Miss Ada Ripley of Camden spent a few days of the Christmas vacation with friends at the Corner.

The older ones as well as the children enjoyed the entertainment at Grange hall Saturday afternoon. Gifts were distributed from a well filled tree and everybody was remembered.

Miss Julia Harwood was at home for a few days during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harwood and other relatives.

Mrs. Eleanor Payson and Raymond Ludwig visited relatives Sunday in South Hope.

Mrs. Nellie Fish and Miss Laura Fish were guests of the A. S. Harwoods at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Allen spent Christmas Day with relatives in Camden.

NORTH CUSHING

Family and guests at H. E. Smith's Christmas numbered 13. No one was disturbed by the unlucky number but all partook of a most excellent dinner and later participated in dismantling a heavily laden tree, while Leslie Copeland and Mrs. Hunt gave several selections on the violin and piano. Those who at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, parents of Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Dolliver and daughter Lucille of Rockland, Sumner Banks of Marlboro, Mass., and Albert Risteon of Thomaston, joined later by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hunt, Norman Whitehill of Forrest Stowell of Farmington.

Mrs. Carrie Young and family had a most enjoyable Christmas with dinner at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Andrew Killaran and a family tree at the home of the elder son Hibbard in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall coming down from Rockland Monday.

Mrs. Ida Smith spent Monday with her daughter Cattie who is improving in health.

Stephen Barry and Raymond Young of Brooklyn, N. Y., graduates of the class of '27 Thomaston High School, called on classmates here recently.

Miss Kate McCarter was in Thomaston Monday.

Miss Ada Killaran is staying with Mrs. Creighton in Thomaston while her sister Helen who is employed there is at home.

MANSET

The fire department was called out to a chimney fire Monday evening at a house occupied by Mrs. Joseph Nulse.

Mrs. Charles Rich and son Layford are spending Christmas at Belfast.

Mr. Marion and Mr. Parkhurst of the Stanley Fish Corporation are passing the holidays in Massachusetts with their families.

Lawrence Newman is home from Massachusetts over the holidays.

Annie Hopkins is spending the Christmas vacation with her family at Sea Wall and Southwest Harbor. Mrs. Hopkins is employed in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Joy arrived Saturday evening from Rockland enroute to Cranberry Island to spend Christmas with Mr. Joy's mother Mrs. Bert Spurling.

B. T. Dolliver is reported improved in health at this writing.

The Christmas tree Saturday evening at the White Church proved a great success.

Mrs. Rose Metcalf leaves this week for Massachusetts where she has employment.

Mrs. Mabel Keen, Mary Beal, Ora Phillips, Julia Parker, Cora Haynes, Uldene Farrar and Blanche Sprague were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Eldora Ward.

The V. I. A. special meeting will be with Mrs. Nellie Clark Tuesday. A supper is being planned to be held at the home of Mrs. S. S. Dolliver.

Clark, son of Fred Lawton, cut his leg last week and three stitches had to be taken, thus Clark's vacation is not a pleasant one.

Schools open Monday after two weeks' recess.

NORTH WALDOBORO

Christmas concert and tree was held at the M. E. Church Saturday evening.

G. Miller and family were weekend visitors at W. R. Walter's.

Rev. Chester Duncan is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan at Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mank and Miss A. Howard were guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walter.

Miss Frances Stahl is receiving treatment at Krox Hospital, Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carroll of London and Mrs. and Mrs. W. F. Fugue were at A. W. Winchenbach's Sunday.

Maple Grange is planning to hold a Christmas installation Jan. 12. Menagache meeting with them for that purpose. Evening Star and Bunker Granges are also invited to attend.

Stanley Overlook who has had employment at Colbrook, N. H., is at home.

George Bugley had the misfortune to fall and injure his wrists quite badly last night during the New Year's Eve party. The Turkish presents and the marriage of his course.—El Paso Times.

GLENMERE

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Black of Razorville were guests of their parents Christmas Day.

Rev. and Mrs. Packard have gone to Martinsville for the winter.

Mr. Johnson has moved his family back to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keene and little son spent the weekend and holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Byron Davis.

The next sewing circle meets with Mrs. Frank A. Wiley Dec. 29.

A family Christmas tree was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Smith Saturday evening and all were well remembered with presents.

Eugene Smith took several from this place to Rockland last week in his truck to do Christmas shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Davis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Maxancy H. D. Keene and little son of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Smith at a chicken dinner Monday and a very pleasant day was enjoyed.

Thomas Whit of Belfast was a recent guest of Walter Barber.

Miss Marguerite Wincepaw is home from Farmington Normal School for the Christmas vacation.

The new Turkish Government has forbidden the ancient Anatolian custom of male guests beating the bridegroom. The Turks prefer to marry in the old way.—El Paso Times.

The items below exemplify saving possibilities at Cloverdale Stores—Week ending December 31.

Corn Cloverdale Brand	2 cans 25¢
Shrimp	2 cans 29¢
Peas Valley Brand	2 cans 25¢
Pineapple Crushed	1 can 18¢
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk	2 cans 35¢

Quaker Oats 1 pk. 10c
Clove Cereals 1/2 lb. can 14c
Cigarettes POPULAR BRANDS 2 pks. 25c
Fig Bars FRESH BAKED 2 lbs. 25c
Benefit Baking Powder 1 lb. can 25c
Fleischmann's Yeast cake 3c
Benefit Pure Extracts bottle 25c

Sweet-Nut Margarine 1 lb. 25¢

Shaker Salt 3 pks. 25¢

Soapine 1 lb. pk. 23¢

Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 19¢

The Cloverdale Co.
EVERYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND

LITTLE DEER ISLE

Annie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sawyer of this place, died Dec. 6, at the age of 31. She had not been well for years but during the last few weeks rapidly grew worse until she peacefully entered into rest. She was an earnest member of the Congregational church here. While she had so long been an invalid and all realize that she is free from suffering, the parents and loved ones have the sympathy of the whole community in their bereavement.

Mrs. Bertha Wheeler with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks, have gone to Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hollowell and Mrs. Flora Ludwig of Rockland, were here recently, called by the death of their niece Annie Sawyer.

MATINICUS ROCK

A Happy New Year to all!

The holiday festivities are practically over for us, but were jolly while they lasted. Mrs. Austin Beal entertained Saturday evening, the night before Christmas, the center of attraction being a tree loaded with useful remembrances from far and near to each one. A very pleasant two hours were spent while Santa picked the tree.

Mrs. Arthur Beal entertained Dec. 25 and as usual the dinner was a great success, the tables not only pleasing to the eye but the good things thereon were appealing to any kind of an appetite. Favors at each place were cigars and as the ladies are not smokers they were furnished candy smokes. The centerpiece was a miniature Christmas tree decorated and laden with presents. It was dismantled after dinner and each one received a clever gift, also a small bag of candy. Music was furnished by radio from Portland and much enjoyed. The usual custom was followed and supper served at six o'clock after which a delightful evening was spent in conversation and with the radio. In our happiness we did not for a moment forget those less fortunate or those mourning for loved ones who went down on the submarine S-4 or the flier Mrs. Grayson and her companions on the overdue flight.

Miss Pauline V. Beal and Willard R. Hill returned to Rockland on Tuesday's boat. They were accompanied by F. O. Hill who is on a business trip.

Miss Eleanor M. Beal expects to return to Rockland by Friday's boat and she will be accompanied by her father and mother who are also making a business trip to the city. It looks as if our crowd will be the smallest ever for Jan. 1, 1928.

BURKETTVILLE

A large company attended the dance at Grange Hall Friday evening.

Nearly every household held a family gathering Christmas Day.

Exercises at the grammar school Friday by the lower schools were largely attended by parents and friends. A nice program and tree were enjoyed with gifts in profusion. Schools have been closed for a week's vacation.

George Miller has a large crew working in the woods and mill.

N. E. Calderwood and family and Lorenzo Linscott and family spent Monday at W. F. Calderwood's, Union.

Mrs. Ella Linscott and daughter came from Waldoboro to spend Christmas with her family.

Henry Turner's family were in Rockland last Monday.

EAST SENNEBEC

Mr. and Mrs. Salo had as guests Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gushee and Mr. and Mrs. Roble Robbins.

Mrs. Cassie Paul, Raymond Paul and Z. C. Robbins and daughter Hilda were guests at dinner Christmas Day at Zungilus Gunney's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gushee were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roble Robbins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Salo and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gushee Monday at dinner.

THREE CROW COFFEE

is Good Coffee.

Success seldom comes to the man who isn't expecting it.

Depend on the Dealer who displays this sign

He sells Dragon Portland cement because he knows it will please his customers.

HE knows that quality merchandise is the foundation of business success.

He displays, in all his transactions, the same good judgment that prompted him to handle Dragon Portland Cement.

He believes that New England products are preferred by New Englanders.

He appreciates the \$3,000,000 investment made to bring the new Dragon Mill to Thomaston, Maine, to serve New England still better.

He's a good man to know and a good man with whom to do business.

The Dragon dealer near you is always at your service

THE LAWRENCE CEMENT CO.
Boston New York Philadelphia

Dragon
PORTLAND CEMENT

THOMASTON

Miss Elizabeth French is spending her holidays with her sister, Mrs. A. F. Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marston of Yarmouth are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ireland.

Among the largest private affairs during the holiday season was the charming dancing party for the younger social set given by Mrs. John E. Walker at her home on Main street. Incidentally its purpose was the raising of funds for repairs to "The Old Church on the Hill." The matrons assisting Mrs. Walker were Mrs. John Creighton Mrs. Albert Gould, Mrs. Charles W. Creighton, Mrs. Frank Colman of Thomaston; and Mrs. Ralph L. Wiggin and Mrs. Edward J. Heller of Rockland. Twenty-seven dollars was realized for the fund.

The Thomaston schools will reopen Monday, Jan. 2.

Miss Naomi Averill is passing a ten days' vacation with her parents and sister on Hyler street.

Harris Shaw spent Christmas with his parents, returning to Boston Tuesday morning.

Edwin S. Vose of Cushing will be a candidate for representative to the State Legislature in the primaries of 1928.

Earl Maxcy has taken the agency for the King radios.

The postoffice employees handed the largest Christmas mail ever received or dispatched from the Thomaston postoffice.

Albert Watts and family of Port Clyde were in town Tuesday calling upon relatives previous to leaving for Connecticut the next day where they will spend the remainder of the winter with Mrs. Watts' sister.

Many people here are interested in the item in the press that Miss Jeannette Roney of Woodfords has been elected delegate to represent the University of Maine at the Student Volunteer Convention in Detroit, Mich. Miss Roney is a native of Thomaston.

The Beta Alpha Club will have a New Year's costume party in the Baptist vestry Monday evening.

Simon Hahn has returned to Boston after a Christmas visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hahn.

Eugene Wilson of Boston is a guest of his sister Miss Hortense Wilson.

Miss Edith Wilson, a teacher in the Malden schools, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Ross, young son of Earl Wilson is recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Phillips are spending a week in their house on Knox street.

The boys' and girls' basketball team will play against the Alumni team at Andrews gymnasium, Friday night.

Dr. Ellis, Thomaston's new dentist, is getting his office furniture arranged for business.

The bridge crew have boarded up windows in several buildings they have occupied while putting in the foundation for the Washington street bridge and have taken their departure. The steel for the superstructure of the bridge has not yet arrived. It is to be furnished by a company in Boston who are reported to be also at work on another bridge in Maine.

CAMDEN

Norman Crockett of Boston spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Crockett, at 95 West street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thomason were pleasantly surprised at their home in Washington street Tuesday evening when friends of which the W. A. K. Club, Ladies of the G. A. R. and relatives made up the party, arrived and presented them many beautiful gifts in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. A handsome cake appropriate to the occasion was cut by the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Thomason were married in Camden 25 years ago by Rev. George M. Bailey, at that time pastor of Mount Square Methodist church. Refreshments were served by the nieces Miss Dorothy Jones and Miss Callie Payson and with music and games the evening was very happily passed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Howard of Belfast have been guests of her mother Mrs. Jennie Murphy.

Mrs. Roscoe Tuttle, owner and manager of the Green Gables Tea Room, was called to New York Tuesday by the sudden death of her husband. The body will be brought to Thomaston for interment.

Frederick Jagels has returned to Northeastern University after spending the holidays with his mother Mrs. Emily B. Jagels.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis and daughter after a few days visit here have returned to Woodbury, N. J. Carl Leonard, a student at the Bryant & Stratton School, Boston, has been the guest of his uncle James Brown.

The weekly meeting of the Rotary Club was held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday. Luncheon was served at noon and a general program enjoyed. Matthew Wiley of Hyannis, Mass., was a guest.

E. E. Boynton is in Portland this week on a business trip.

Miss Hazel Witherspoon was bitten by her pet dog Tuesday. The animal had been run over by an automobile and Miss Witherspoon rushing to his aid, received a bad bite in the hand. The wound was immediately dressed by a physician.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. B. Seliger are spending the holiday season at Union in which place Mr. Seliger was at one time pastor, going there from Minnesota.

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As new, in original packings.
At a bargain. If interested write to

The Courier-Gazette

WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clark for the Christmas holiday Mr. Barrett returning to his work Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Sawyer and Mildred Pease are home from Gorham Normal School for the holiday recess.

Mrs. Erastus Whitney of North Warren spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevens.

Mrs. Iza Teague has had a Delco light plant installed at her home the past week with wires throughout the barn and house. Gentiner of Waldoboro did the work.

William Lynch has been ill the past week and Tuesday accompanied by Thomas Simpson he went to Portland to consult with his physician.

Business men of Warren are not yet fully aware of their opportunities if they know not of the town's new wireless sending station lately built by Eddie Teague, Lewis Robinson and Arnold Robinson who already have their sign prominently displayed on a set of pasture bars before the plant on Mechanic street. The "station" shows much thought and work on the part of these lads whose ages are from 12 to 14 years.

Through error the name of Mrs. Willis Vinal was omitted from the year's list of Congregational Church housekeepers. She will serve June 14 with Mrs. P. D. Starratt, Mrs. F. E. Mathews, Mrs. Alvah Simmons and Mrs. Addison Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Watts entertained a party of 12 at dinner Christmas Day, supplemented by a tree. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McRae, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Booddy, Jr., E. C. Booddy, Miss Carrie Fields, Isaac Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McRae and son L. E. McRae, L. E. McRae and Miss Cora Spear.

Willis Moody and family of North Warren are moving this week to Fairfield where he has bought a large farm and will operate a milk route. Friends here regret their departure.

The theme for next Sunday-morning service at the Baptist Church is "Not Ourselves, But Christ Jesus, the Lord." Sunday evening the week of prayer begins with a meeting at the Congregational Church when Rev. H. M. Purrington will speak on "New Opportunities."

Attractive cards setting forth the dates and subjects for these meetings are available for all who wish them. The services begin at 7 p. m. and will be held every evening next week except Monday and Saturday. The Christmas concert Sunday evening was much appreciated by the goodly number attending.

Mrs. Willard Hall went to Port Clyde Sunday where she is caring for a patient.

Mrs. Annie Flint with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Flint and son Oscar were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Norwood.

Miss Bertha Starrett of Wakefield, Mass., is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Starrett.

Miss Mildred Pease and Miss Evelyn Sawyer who attend Gorham Normal School are at home for the Christmas vacation.

The Christmas tree at Warren Grange was well attended. Refreshments were served and a jolly good time enjoyed. Music was furnished by Hazel Pease and Jeruel Hart.

HAD FINE ATTENDANCE

Warren and Union Youngsters, Made Excellent Records During the Fall Term.

Eight of the 33 pupils at the Grammar School have not been absent or late at any session: Roger Teague, Gerald Brown, Dorothy French, Andrew Connell, Lewis Robinson, Mrs. E. C. Booddy, Mrs. E. C. Booddy, and Dorothy Sidlinger. The following were not late at any session and absent but one day: Lindsey and Edgar Wiley, Doris Bowley, Douglas Starrett and Herbert Weaver.

At the Intermediate school the following pupils had a perfect record for the term: Richard Bucklin, Ella Moody, Marguerite Simmons, Florence Wiley, Fred Bucklin, Douglas Gray and Arnold Robinson. Pauline Starrett was absent but one half day. The following pupils were not late at any session and were absent but one day: Charles Clancy, Edith French and Willis Moody.

At the Pleasantville Corner Primary School the following pupils had a perfect record: Harold Wotton, Kathryn Peabody and Everett Harriman. Arthur Young and Adelaide Cinqmars were not absent at any session and were late at but one session. The decorations were very attractive the color scheme in keeping with the holiday season and the tables looked well during the term because of the whooping cough a perfect record for the term was had by Harlan Spear and Leonard Sidlinger and Samuel Curtis was not late at any session and absent but one day.

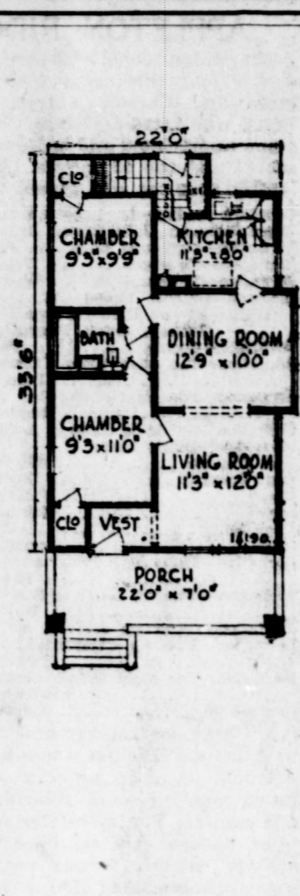
At the Pleasantville school seven of the 19 pupils were not absent at any session, Shirley and Clinton Carrill had a perfect record for the term and these were not absent, late or excused more than twice: Frank Batchelder, Stanley Mary, Laverne, and Keith Young. The following were not late at any session and were absent but one half day: Merritt Hyler, Beatrice Merrifield and Harland Pease.

At the Oyster River school Carl Oxtor, Burton Hart and Walter Anderson were not absent for the term but were late at one or two sessions.

All schools will reopen for the winter term Monday January 2. Grade and rural schools will close Feb. 18. The High School winter term will close two weeks later.

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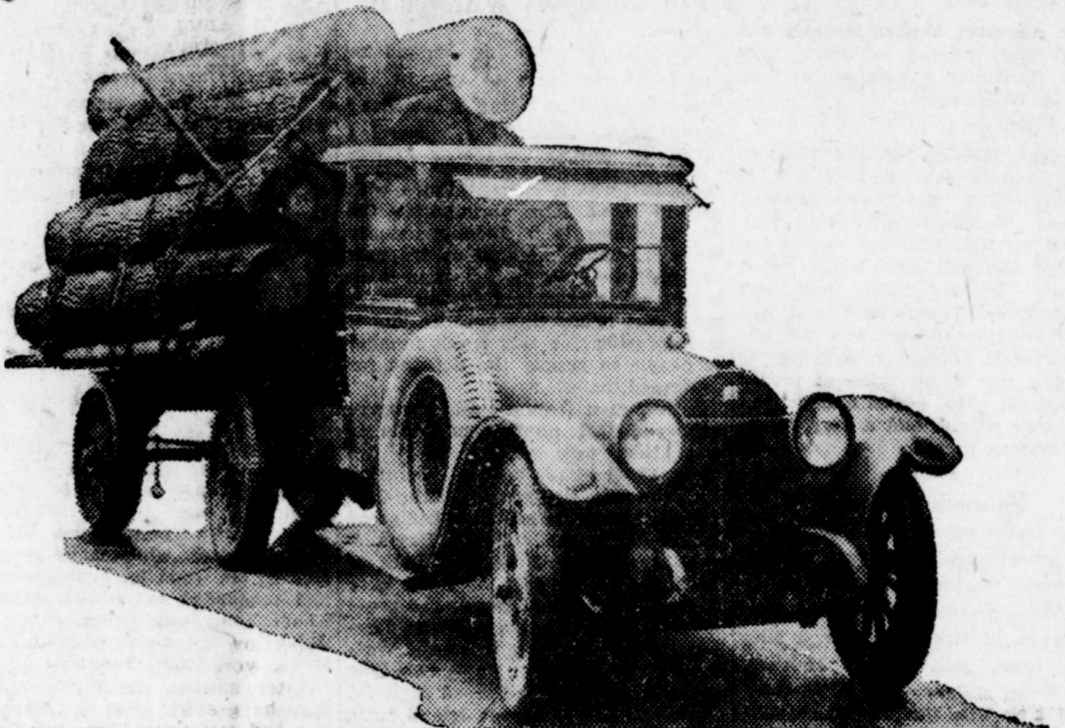
The plans of this fine home may be obtained at our office together with cost estimates and complete building information.

BUILDING SUPPLIES
LUMBER, SHINGLES, PAINTS



W. H. Glover & Co.
CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS
ROCKLAND, MAINE
TELEPHONE 14

Buick Sedan Becomes 7-Ton Truck



R. O. Hamill of Ludington, Mich., covers 140 miles a day with this heavy-duty vehicle, made up by combining the chassis and front end of a 1920 Buick sedan with the rear end of a truck. The improvised truck hauls five to seven tons of logs at a time, the load pictured being typical.

ROUND POND

Mrs. Edwin Francis closed the grammar school last week with an entertainment and Christmas tree in the afternoon the children speaking pieces and the occasion was much enjoyed by both pupils and their parents.

Mrs. Lucy Osler is visiting friends in Rockland for a few weeks.

The Rebekahs had a Christmas tree in the hall Tuesday evening and an entertainment by the children.

Vivian Richards and friends made an auto trip to Rockland last week.

Cynthia Prentice who is a teacher in Newton, Mass., is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Prentice.

Mrs. Mabel Poland has moved her family back from Rockland and will spend the winter with her father, Edmond Yates.

Marian Gorham motored through from Massachusetts where she is teaching school, accompanied by her cousin Willis Gorham. They are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorham.

Herbert Bryant and aunt, Annie Irvine, arrived home from Brewer Friday to spend Christmas with his mother.

Mrs. Martha Prentice who has been very sick is a little better at this writing but still under the doctor's care.

Leforest Ethridge who is spending the winter in Damariscotta was in the village Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Loud's Island, who was recently burned out, have moved into Kate Butman's house here.

NORTH HAVEN

Mrs. Mary Merrick who is to pass the winter at Vinalhaven is home for a short time.

Mrs. Bertha Tabbutt is spending a few days with relatives in North Dixfield.

Herbert Huse of Bowdoin College is with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Huse for the holidays.

George Young went to the city Tuesday on business.

Lewis Crockett is visiting his brother H. T. Crockett at Pulpit Harbor.

Murray Stone and daughter Helen of Camden are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cooper.

Mrs. Monte Stone who has been in Rockland for several days returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lermont arrived home Monday, having spent Christmas in Rockland.

Mrs. Emma Stone has returned after a month's stay in Rockland and is with her daughter Mrs. John Lermont.

Mrs. Evie Howard is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pendleton are housekeeping in the Edgar Hopkins apartment.

Wyman Cooper returned Monday to Camden where he has employment with the Knox Woolen Co.

Shirley, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gillis who has been very ill is now much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Thornton and Miss Marion Howard spent Christmas Day at Eagle Island.

Mrs. Cora Beverage who has been the hostess of her daughter Mrs. Charles Emery of Kennebunk has gone to Lynn, Mass., where she will spend the winter months with her nephew Dr. A. V. Cooper.

Sylvia—all my ancestors were blondes.

Jack—Then you come from preferred stock.—The Pathfinder.

ROCKPORT

Mrs. L. J. Riendeau and daughter Dorothea of Providence, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Achorn during the holidays.

Miss Lillian Brann who is at home from Beverly, Mass., for the holidays was guest of Mrs. Carlton Porter Tuesday.

George Rhodes of Washington is ill at the home of his brother C. E. Rhodes.

Elmo Crozier was at home from Bangor to spend Christmas.

Mrs. E. C. Dunbar of Lowell, Mass., has been the guest of Mrs. K. M. Dunbar and Miss Helene Dunbar this week.

Chester Richardson was here from Portland to spend Christmas with his family at Mrs. Minnie Crozier's.

Mrs. Marshall E. Reed, with her son John F. and daughter Dorothy of Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wood and Mrs. Eliza Jones were entertained Tuesday at 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russ.

Mrs. Beulah Richardson and daughter Barbara motored to Portland Wednesday where they were guests of Mrs. M. Richardson.

Miss Fannie H. Fuller of Brookline, Mass., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Emma Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mann were host and hostess at a delightful auction party Saturday evening at their home. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. William G. LeFuray, Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thurston, Rockland; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Richardson of Portland and Rockport. The first prize was awarded Mrs. Richardson and the consolation prize went to Mrs. Thurston. Lunch was served.

The "Back to School Party" given at the Baptist vestry Tuesday evening under direction of Milford Payson was enjoyed by about thirty. The decorations were very attractive the color scheme in keeping with the holiday season and the tables looked well during the term because of the whooping cough a perfect record for the term was had by Harlan Spear and Leonard Sidlinger and Samuel Curtis was not late at any session and absent but one day.

At the Pleasantville school seven of the 19 pupils were not absent at any session, Shirley and Clinton Carrill had a perfect record for the term and these were not absent, late or excused more than twice: Frank Batchelder, Stanley Mary, Laverne, and Keith Young. The following were not late at any session and were absent but one half day: Merritt Hyler, Beatrice Merrifield and Harland Pease.

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SOUTH WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Winchenbach and family and Mrs. R. T. Winchenbach spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Studley in West Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Mank of East Waldoboro were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eurns.

Mrs. Eben Baker of Richmond has been visiting his mother Mrs. George J. Winchenbach.

Hamlin Scofield was at Milton Creamer's at the village over the holiday.

Mrs. Reginald Monahan and son Junior spent the holiday with Mrs. Nellie Reever at East Waldoboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simmons and family with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Winchenbach and family of the village were guests over the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Olive Studley.

A. B. Little of Bristol was a Monday visitor of his daughter, Mrs. George T. Palmer, Sr.

Mrs. Carrie Eugley and Clarence Eugley of the village and Alice Crouse of Friendship passed the holiday at Irving Wallace's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winchenbach and son Lloyd were holiday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winchenbach's, Dutch Neck.

WHEN IN NEW YORK—Remember that you can buy copies of the Courier-Gazette with the home news, at Rotating's News Agency, Broadway and 43 St.

STANDARD WEIGHTS

By Bushel As Provided By Maine Statutes.

Standard weight per bushel as provided by Section 39 of the Revised Statutes as amended by Public Laws of 1913 and Public Laws of 1915.	1 Bushel—Pounds
Apples	44
Apples, dried	25
Barley	48
Beans	60
Beans, Lima	56
Beans, shell	58
Beans, Soy	28
Beans, scarlet or white runner	50
Beans, string	50
Beans, Windsor (broad)	47
Beets	60
Beets, mangel-wurzel	60
Beets, sugar	60
Beets, turnip	60
Beet Greens	12
Blackberries	40
Blueberries	42
Bran and shorts	20
Buckwheat	48
Carrots	50
Corn, cracked	50
Corn, Indian	56
Cranberries	32
Currants	40
Dandelions	12
Feed	50
Flaxseed	56
Hair	56
Kale	11
Lime	70
Meal (except oatmeal)	50
Meal, corn	50
Meal, rye	50
Millet, Japanese	35
Oats	32
Onions	52
Parsley	8
Parsnips	40
Peaches, dried	33
Peas, green	50
Peanuts, roasted	20
Peas, smooth	60
Peas, unshelled, green	28
Peas, wrinkled	56
Potatoes	60
Quinces	54
Raspberries	48
Rice, rough	44
Rye	56
Salt, coarse	70
Salt, Turk's Island	70
Salt, fine	60
Salt, Liverpool	60
Seed, alfalfa	60
Seed, clover	60
Seed, hemp	44
Seed, herdsgrass	45
Seed, timothy	48
Seed, Hungarian grass	48
Seed, millet	50
Seed, orchard grass	14
Seed, redtop	14
Seed, Sea Island cotton	44
Seed, Sorghum	50
Seed, upland cotton	30
Spinach	12
Strawberries	40
Tomatoes	50
Turnips, English	50
Turnips, rutabaga	60
Wheat	60

In Everybody's Colour

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

Lost and Found

LOST—Short-haired, black and white tailed cat. Answer to name June. Return to 94 MECHANIC ST.

LOST—Lady's small pocket book here. Return to 45 CROSS ST. DOROTHY BUTMAN, 45 CROSS ST.

NOTICE—Is hereby given of the last deposit book number 6601 and the original book books for duplicate in accord with the provision of Statute No. 113, CURTIS TRUST CO., by Elmer C. D. Treasurer. Rockland, Dec. 27, 1927.

LOST—Pocketbook on Main St. near J. rock containing money. Apply in own ward is offered. Kindly notify LILL JOYCE, 14 Willow St.

Wanted

WANTED—At once a light two-wheeled sled or sledge, and a pair of skis. Tel. 17 Warren or write BOX 282, Warren.

WANTED—To buy a baby carriage in-class condition. Tel. 355-W.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to accompany. MRS. CHARLES H. BEI, 217 W. W. ST.

WANTED—Stenographer to write letter for own home or office. Apply in own handwriting. Address J. A. PHILLIPS, Rock P. O.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper small family. No misdeeds. No smoking. Near Camden preferably. Address M. S. 1, Courier-Gazette.

WANTED—Long haired shaggy, pure white kittens with blue eyes. Pay \$5.00. L. VERN FARM, 28 Georges St., Thomaston, 155 Thomaston.

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework, three in family. Write BOX 154, Thomaston.

WANTED—To buy old horses. Will humane death. C. A. OLIVER, Waldoboro, Me.

WANTED—Long-haired shaggy cats. Kittens. Write age, color and sex. JOHN KANLITZ, Rockville, Me. Tel. 352-14.

Eggs and Chicks

BABY CHIX for sale. Willie's strain 8 weeks old. As good as many. \$3. New 3 and 4 weeks old. \$2.50. Write for prices. W. W. WILBUR, 807 Main St., Tel. 69-1.

FOR SALE—Rhodes Island Red pullets. 15. FOR SALE—5 Fine St. Thomaston. 15.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Electric range and electric refrigerator, second hand, like new. Tel. CENTRAL MAINE POWER CO. 15.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier pups. RAYMOND WILLIAMS, 122 Thomaston St. 15.

FOR SALE—Winter overcoat, good as new. \$12.50. ARTHUR LAMB, 207 Main St., Tel. 69-1.

FOR SALE—Rhodes Island Red pullets. 15.

FOR SALE—5 Fine St. Thomaston. 15.

FOR SALE—Dandy O. I. C. white and black chicks. \$2.50. New 3 and 4 weeks old. \$2.00. Write for prices. W. W. WILBUR, 807 Main St., Tel. 69-1.

FOR SALE—Dry hard wood, fitted \$2. sawed, \$1.75; dry soft wood, \$1.50 ft. ft. \$1.25. ALBERT DAVIS, 147 Park St., Tel. 89-8.

FOR SALE—Live Bull. Can send post within about 12 hours. THOMAS P. MANNETT, Rockland. 15.

FOR SALE—Furniture, bedroom 3 chairs, table, four new, two more extra. \$349 when car is delivered, and balance easy terms. If interested write BOX 20, Rockland. 15.

FOR SALE—130 R. I. Reds, pullets lay 50 per cent; four 300 Buffalo incubators. \$1.00. Write for prices. W. W. WILBUR, 807 Main St., Tel. 69-1.

FOR SALE—A money maker for the winter. \$1.00. Write for prices. W. W. WILBUR, 807 Main St., Tel. 69-1.

FOR SALE—Eight fitted wood and turn wood. W. L. OXTON, West Rockport. 141.

FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES, COTTAGE and 2000+ acres property, in the best part of Maine—Fennelon Bay. Write for what you want. ORRIN J. DICKEY, E. 151.

FOR SALE—Eight room house at 1 Rankin St. with 10 acres of land. EDWARD J. BELLIER, Tel. 45-M. 67.

FOR SALE—Dry hard, fitted cord and log wood. T. J. CARROLL, Tel. 283-1. Rockland. P. O. Thomaston. 151.

SOME EGG DISHES

Here Are a Few Hints From Which Housewives May Profit.

We are now at the season of the year when eggs are very reasonably priced, writes Stella Elizabeth of Portland. For this reason and because they are such wholesome food for summer, they should now be used as the mainstay of even the most important meals of the day. Served with bread or potatoes they are very nearly the perfect summer food.

Pimento Potatoes and Eggs
Boil the necessary number of potatoes in jackets; when cooked, peel and mash, adding a few canned pimentos, in addition to the butter, milk and seasoning. Use a medium-size can of pimento to two pounds of potatoes. This amount makes the potatoes into a glass baking dish and with the spoon make depressions for the eggs you expect to use. Into each hole break an egg. Sprinkle with a little bread crumbs and dab of butter and place in your electric oven to bake in an even temperature of 350 degrees F. until the eggs are set and the potatoes are thoroughly heated. Serve with a salad.

Eggs Huntington
Take four hard-boiled eggs, chop finely and season with one-half teaspoon of salt and a few grains of cayenne pepper. Over the top of the cooking top of your electric range melt one tablespoonful of butter and stir into it one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half cupful of white stock and the same quantity of milk. Add the eggs to the sauce and fill with ramequin sprinkled with crumbed crumbs and bits of butter and bake in your electric oven which has been preheated to a temperature of 350 degrees F. Keep in the oven until the crumbs are light brown.

Sardines and Creamed Eggs
Over "low" heat on the heating top of your electric range melt four tablespoonfuls of butter, to this add one-fourth cupful of bread crumbs and one cupful of thin cream or rich milk. Let come to boiling point, and then add two hard-boiled eggs, finely chopped, and one small can of boneless sardines which have been mashed or shredded a little. Then season with half a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Cook to the boiling point again, but do not switch to the heat higher than "low," and when the mixture is heated through serve on toast or a bed of lettuce leaves.

When the novelties are exhausted try just plain scrambled eggs served on anchovy toast. Either or both will be palatable served with a green vegetable or salad.

Four Simple Signals With Left Hand Aid Motorists Prevent Bad Accidents

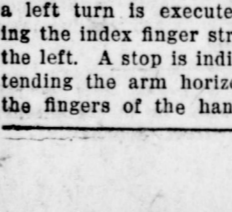
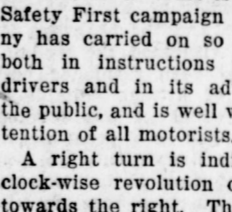
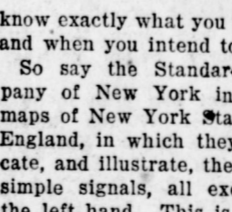
THE first rule of the road is to let the other driver behind, or approaching you, the palm facing forward. The "back up" signal is given by extending the hand horizontally as for the stop signal but with the palm facing the rear. If necessary, a slight waving motion towards the rear might accompany this "back up" gesture, if there is a car close behind.

Some drivers forget to signal until the very moment they apply the brakes. Other drivers begin to signal a half block or more before they are ready to turn. Either method is liable to confuse the operator of the car behind, although it is much more desirable to give too much time rather than too little. The driver who signals

know exactly what you intend to do and when you intend to do it." So say the Standard Oil Company of New York in their road maps of New York State and New England, in which they also advocate, and illustrate, the use of four simple signals, all executed with the left hand. This is part of the Safety First campaign which Socony has carried on so persistently both in instructions to its own drivers and in its advertising to the public, and is well worth the attention of all motorists.

A right turn is indicated by a clockwise revolution of the hand towards the right. The signal for a left turn is executed by pointing the index finger straight out to the left. A stop is indicated by extending the arm horizontally with the fingers of the hand open and

his intentions in the brief moment before he actually turns or stops or after he turns is not only discourteous but positively dangerous.



IN SOCIETY

In addition to personal notes recording marriages and arrivals, this department regularly publishes information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Raymond Pierce of Wellesley, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice M. Pierce, to Z. A. Norris of Needham, Mass. The ceremony took place at Wellesley Dec. 28. The bride is the daughter of the late Henry A. and Leonora (Pillsbury) Pierce of this city, where she is known to a wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Sada Robbins of Vinalhaven was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Daily at The Highlands.

Walter Henry of Winchester, Mass., was a Christmas guest at Mrs. James Donahue's.

Miss Leola Wellman of Portland spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wellman, New County road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Edwards had as Christmas guests at their home on Cedar street Monday Mrs. Rose Edwards, Miss Olive Edwards, Ernest Edwards and Peter Edwards, all of Clark Island.

The Charity Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George M. Simmons, Talbot avenue, Thursday Jan. 5, with luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Henry Howard left Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will spend the winter.

William E. Morgan returned to Hartford, Conn., Wednesday, after spending the Christmas season with his family at The Highlands.

John A. Thompson, 16 Willow street, left Monday for Black's Harbor, N. B., where he was called by the death of his step-father, P. W. Connors, who was a prominent business man in the sardine industry.

Donald Merriam is home from University of Maine for the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Philip Howard is spending the week in New York, the guest of her husband and son Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nash of Bath, Mrs. Eli Osier of Waldoboro and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simmons of Port Clyde were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson, Willow street.

The regular meeting of the Brown Club will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Leslie Wilson, 38 Talbot avenue.

John Hagar who was home from North Adams, Mass., to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hagar, Grace street, returned Tuesday.

Betty, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. McAlary, is at the Knox Hospital where she underwent a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Murray gave a Christmas party at their home on Camden street Sunday with these guests: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hamilton of Bloomfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hall of Warrenton Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Acel Trueworthy of Brunswick were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hunter at The Highlands.

Mrs. George W. Roberts is at the Knox Hospital for treatment.

Miss Sara Hunter who was the guest over Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hunter at The Highlands is visiting friends in Weeks Mills before returning to Middletown, Conn., where she is teaching school.

Necklaces And Bracelets Of Odd Design Interpret New Mode



MYRNA LOY

WITH everybody wearing jewels, Myrna Loy, now being featured in the Warner picture, "A Girl From Chicago," has brought quite a collection herself. The three necklaces are—from left to right—pearls on a fine chain; long crystals, and old gold leaves. The slave bracelet is also of old gold.

The many Rockland folk of varied ages comprising the dancing classes of Mrs. Fannie Heth, held Thursday at the Copper Kettle, will not meet today due to an accident on the Lewiston branch which prevented the instructors from reaching this city this noon. Classes will be held next Thursday as usual.

Mrs. Emma Norwood, Mrs. Margaret and Evelyn Sawyer of Warren were guests of Mrs. Annie Flint and Wendell Flint on a trip to Augusta Tuesday.

Mrs. F. E. Spear of Warren was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Robinson Wednesday.

The Thursday Club dined last evening at the Thorndike Hotel, the event being set ahead one day so as to coincide with the birthday of Mrs. Charles Libby. Quite innocent of the fact that she was to be guest of honor Mrs. Libby found herself the object of congratulations and the recipient of numerous gifts.

Christmas greetings from across seas came to Rockland friends from Miss Kathryn Lee, who makes her home in Paris; and also from the Arthur B. Richardson, whose home is now in London.

The Hoeyvik Club was entertained by Mrs. Gertrude Boody, Pleasant street, Tuesday afternoon. The meeting devoted to sewing for the Knox Hospital was a profitable one. The club plans to give a public auction party Jan. 17, at the Copper Kettle, the proceeds of which will be used for local charity work.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE
(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Marc Antony

MARC ANTONY—hero and buffoon; true lover and faithless husband; great general and greater mountebank; orator, statesman, voluptuary and trifier—threw away the world for love. He was the hero of the most stirring real-life romance in history. He might have been a second Julius Caesar or even Alexander. He preferred to be the helpless adorer of the Egyptian queen, Cleopatra.

As a mere lad, Antony served with distinction in Rome's Syrian and Egyptian wars, and later in Gaul under Caesar, whose lifelong friend he became. When Pompey made the senate order Caesar to disarm Antony, as tribune of the people, vetoed the bill and then fled to Caesar's camp disguised as a slave, pretending his life was in danger for his loyalty. He fought valiantly in the Gallic wars and deserves much credit for Rome's victories. At a reward, when Caesar became dictator, Antony was made second in command and appointed governor of Italy.

In his latter capacity he launched on a course of wild dissipation that set Rome aghast. The orator Cicero attacked the inveterate gambler and he was regarded as a hopeless failure in life. Yet at the call to arms he was at once in the field, aiding Caesar against Pompey and winning battle after battle. His soldiers worshipped him. He joked with them around the camp-fire, got royally drunk with them—was, in fact, their boon companion.

When Caesar was assassinated the conspirators planned to rule Rome and had persuaded the people to justify their murderous act. But Antony, by a fiery and brilliant oration against the conspirators, Brutus and Cassius, in two successive battles, while Octavius lay idly in his tent, Antony completely crushed the conspirators. He, incidentally, made himself ruler of the earth, with Octavius as his colleague.

The two divided the world between them, Antony choosing the eastern half and leaving Octavius the western.

Cleopatra, queen of Egypt, was suspected of having sided with the conspirators. Antony resolved to bring her to steady him against the conspirators. Egypt was practically subject to Rome.

Cleopatra was one of the rare women who have arisen at various periods in history to overthrow empires, leave behind them a name that has defied the disaster and to wreck the careers of the greatest men. As a girl she had met Caesar, won his love, and induced him to renege her on the throne of Egypt, whence a family quarrel had forced her. She had even loved to steady Caesar, poisoned her husband, Ptolemy.

She now tried similar tactics on Antony. At first sight of her beauty the man who had come thither as her judge became her slave. For her sake he cast away dreams of empire and let his glorious head be steadily unarmable in memory. In Alexandria the two set up a monarchy of luxury, dissipation and extravagance that became the scandal of the civilized world.

For reasons of state, Antony had married Octavia, the sister of his colleague Octavius. She was his fourth wife. He now divorced her for Cleopatra, thus mortally offending Octavius. The latter had been busy making the most of Antony's mad infatuation to forward his own career. Cold, crafty, heartless, he had steadily unarmable in memory. In Alexandria the two set up a monarchy of luxury, dissipation and extravagance that became the scandal of the civilized world.

Use the Christmas Gifts of Money to Buy

THINGS FOR THE HOME

We are offering splendid store-wide reductions in all departments. Furnishings from garret to cellar

See our splendid quality. Great Values

Prices At the Lowest

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.

Rockland
313-319 Main Street

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

The Plebeian Peanut

THE ordinary nut which is so common among us is a valuable food, rich in fat and of such good flavor that it is universally liked.

Peanut butter is so commonly used that it is hardly necessary to mention how wholesome it is. The small boy knows how it appeals to a hungry stomach, as a spread for bread or a sandwich filling.

Peanut Fondue.—Roll fresh peanuts after shelling and removing the brown husks; when like coarse crumbs, sprinkle over crisp, tender lettuce that has been washed and drained, add a bit of shredded onion and serve with French dressing.

Peanut Loaf.—Take one cupful of chopped peanuts, two cupfuls of crumbs, two tablespoons of fat or peanut butter, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of pepper and three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Mix, using the milk—more if needed to make a moist loaf. Put into a buttered pan and bake one hour. Baste once or twice with melted fat. Serve turned out on a hot platter, sprinkled with chopped nuts.

Peanut Sausages.—Take a cupful of mashed potato, 1/2 cupful of ground peanuts, one egg well beaten, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, a few dashes of pepper, and a few slices of salt pork or bacon. Mix all the ingredients, roll in bread crumbs and place in a greased pan with small pieces of salt pork or bacon over the top. Bake in a hot oven until brown.

Peanut Fondue.—Grind fine one cupful of peanuts, add one cupful of dried bread crumbs, the yolk of one egg beaten, one and three-fourths cupfuls of milk, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt and a dash of paprika. Fold in the stiffly beaten white and bake in a buttered baking dish forty minutes.

Peanut, Peas, Pickle Salad.—Take one cupful of coarsely chopped peanuts, one cupful of peas cooked and drained, and one-half cupful of chopped sour pickle. Mix well with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

Paul—She asked me to kiss her on either cheek.
Alice—Which one did you kiss her on?
Paul—I hesitated a long time between them.—The Pathfinder.

DANCE

Friday, Dec. 30

R. H. COUNCE HALL
Thomaston

Clark's Orchestra

STRAND

TODAY "THE HAUNTED SHIP"

A great sea drama suggested by the Jack London story "Yellow and White."

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Wanda Hawley
Crauford Kent
Jimmy Aubrey

PARK THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
RICHARD DIX IN
"THE GAY DEFENDER"

Friday-Saturday

MARION DAVIES

in the collegiate laugh riot

THE FAIR CO-ED

ON THE STAGE—

Feature Vaudeville

Dubois Trio
Novelty Acrobatic

Johnson & Brown
"PAIR OF ACES"
Comedy Singing and Dancing

Anthony & Cooper
The McCormack and Galli Curci of Vaudeville

Nat Burns
"New York's Most Popular Dancing Instructor"

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From the story by "ARRY EVANS
"TRAIL OF THE TIGER" No. 3
MON.-TUES.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in
"BREAKFAST AT SUNRISE"

Betty Crocker CHATS

Betty Crocker, the nationally known food specialist, is broadcasting her Home Service Chats this year from the following stations: WEEI, Boston, Mass.; WFI, Philadelphia, Pa.; WEF, New York, N. Y.; KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa.; WGR, Buffalo, N. Y.; WTAM, Cleveland, O.; WWJ, Detroit, Mich.; WHF, Chicago, Ill.; KSD, St. Louis, Mo.; WDAF, Kansas City, Mo.; KFI, Los Angeles, Cal.; KPO, San Francisco, Cal.; and WCCO, Gold Medal Station, Twin Cities, Minn. Her talks are based on the work of herself and assistants in model kitchens.

By special arrangement the Courier-Gazette is able to offer its readers these home service recipes and discussions.

FOR SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

ON Sunday, dinner comes later than on week days and special effort is always made to have it an unusually ample and satisfying meal. But if our Sunday afternoons and early evenings are spent out-of-doors, appetites again become surprisingly keen. We feel the need of something satisfying. But it may be very simple, and the preparation need not be a burden.

I hosted a delicious sandwich at the home of a friend the other day that would be especially appropriate for such an occasion. It is called Fraternity Special, and here is the recipe:

Slices of white bread. Bacon, American cheese, Tomatoes, Salt. Pepper and onion salt.

Cut the bread in 1/4 inch slices and sprinkle with grated cheese. Lay slices of tomatoes on bread, sprinkle with salt, pepper and onion salt. Cover with layer of thinly sliced bacon. Bake in a hot oven, 450° F., for 15 minutes.

Of course almost any kind of left-over roast or fowl makes delicious toasted sandwiches when combined with a bit of mayonnaise or relish and crisp lettuce.

If you are fortunate enough to have a chafing dish, a waffle iron, and a coffee percolator, the possibilities of table cookery are almost endless. A dish of the interesting name of Blushing Bunny, also called Blunkum Ditty, a relative of the familiar Welsh Rarebit, is an excellent one to make in a chafing dish. However, do not let the absence of a chafing dish prevent your making it. Dished on waffles or toast, it is delicious yet is not expensive. This is the recipe:

- Blushing Bunny**
 1/4 lb. American cheese
 1 tsp. butter
 1 can tomato soup
 1/4 tsp. mustard 1/2 tsp. pepper
- Cut the cheese in small pieces. Place in top of double boiler with butter and melt over hot water. Add tomato soup and seasonings, and cook until smooth. Serve on crackers or buttered toast. This amount will serve six.
- Never try to melt or cook cheese over a direct flame, for a high temperature will make it stringy. When cheese is to be melted, buy the old-fashioned American Cheddar Cheese you see in the stores in its round blocks. The American cheese which comes in square tin foil wrapped bricks is much the same in flavor, but it does not melt so readily.
- If, in times of high priced eggs, you are searching for an eggless cake, you will welcome the Dark Spice cake I like so much for Sunday night supper. Since it contains raisins, dates and nuts, and has such a delicious flavor of its own, I never frost it. This is the recipe for Dark Spice Cake:
- Dark Spice Cake**
 2 cups brown sugar
 5 tsp. shortening
 1 tsp. salt
 2 tsp. cinnamon
 2 cups boiling water
 1 1/2 cups raisins
 1 1/2 cups dates
 3 cups kitchen-tested flour
 1 tsp. soda
 2 tsp. baking powder
 1 cup broken nut meats, if desired
 1 Combine the sugar, shortening, salt, cinnamon, cloves, dates, and raisins. Pour boiling water over and boil 5 minutes. Cool mixture thoroughly. Sift flour into before measuring. Mix and sift the flour, soda and baking powder together. Add to cooled mixture and place in loaf tin which has been lined with plain, well greased paper. Bake 1 1/2 hours in a slow oven, 300° F.

Doctor Gav: Old Man Bit the Best of It

There were no less than eight patients that morning at the country doctor's office before he could finish his breakfast. One was a pitiful old man, dreadfully poor and in nearly blind. The trouble was in his ear—which ear he did not indicate at first. He seemed apprehensive about taking the doctor into his confidence until a certain doubt had been cleared.

"Will you charge for an office visit?" he inquired, with a kind of stealthy approach to the subject on his mind, "pay for the examination of two ears?"

"Oh, yes," was the doctor's prompt answer. He was a little impatient with the old man's hesitancy and wanted to come to the point without loss of time. "Oh, yes! The fee will pay for both ears."

"Well, in that case," the patient continued, "one ear will be only half price, won't it?"

That was a clever piece of bargaining the doctor had to recognize, when he recovered from his surprise. The old fellow put up a case for half-price treatment that was difficult to overcome. So the doctor said half price for one ear would do.

The afflicted ear was examined and properly treated. The patient offered the half price, but that was where the country doctor scored.

"No, keep your money. Half price is no price this morning."

The old man tottered feebly out of the door and the doctor, while pitying him, laughed softly.—Springfield Republican.

It would be strange if the company a man keeps didn't know him.

VOYAGING AROUND THE WORLD

Some of the Things Seen By Miss Hilda George On Her Trip With the Floating University.

[Twenty-second Paper]

Like most places we know little about, Lisbon was a great joy. Although we started off in a rain, by the time we got to the bull ring the sun came out in fits and starts. The bull ring was huge and had the queerest bulbous growth on it—like Moorish domes that had been squeezed tight near the top. Not pretty, but unique, as was most everything in the way of architecture in Lisbon, such as houses with entire facades of bathroom tiles, roofs in the old quarters made of red tiles, but turning up at the corners in little tongue-like blades, reminding one very much of Spain, and the strangest combination of Moorish lacework of carved stone. I loved a monastery we saw and the church that went with it. It is hardly possible to give any idea of so strange an architecture without a picture.

What I loved best about Lisbon and what I shall always remember are the fishermen. They are visible everywhere along the water front and throughout the city selling their silvery fish. They are barefooted and straight, well developed, and had striking faces—sharp features, clear-cut, encircled with dark curly hair. They have fresh color and lovely eyes. They wear costumes of soft subdued colors, a full skirt of plain colored material, a short-sleeved bodice of a pattern or plaid, a fringed shawl, usually black, crossed over the bosom and tied in the back, an apron of another color, in their ears gold rings or gold coin pendants and on their heads the softest little cashmere shawls, usually of lovely olive greens and blues, although many other soft colors can be seen.

A three-cornered colt falls loosely down from the knot of hair and on top they wear the funniest little black hats, tilted forward with a debonaire, Spanish air, which accentuates their clearly chiseled profiles. The hat has a round crown and a funny little round turned-up brim. How I wish I could draw it. Most amazing part of all, they balance on the rear end of the hat a huge fish basket, lined with blue-green paper. The fish are of a reddish silver. I just gaped at the lovely color combination and the beautiful groupings and shapes.

The afternoon was free, and I rested until 3 o'clock, when I found a student to take us about town. There were many students at the boat all day as the minister of education had let out all the universities that day to entertain us. They were nice looking boys, with most romantic appearing long black curls. The boys we fell in with was very interesting. He took us way up on a hill to an old quarter of the city, where were narrow crooked streets with the quaintest rooflines that had green grass growing on tiles. There were thick walls and hidden gardens in the most unexpected spots high above other houses, tops, and courtyards and homes lay wide open to view.

Before the great earthquake of 1755, it had been the Moorish quarter and is still so called, although the Moors are no longer segregated there. Our friend told us it is the section where the apaches live. Then we crossed the city and its modern section, and went to that part on a hill where the recent revolution did most damage. Rifle fire it was mostly, and the buildings were certainly peppered. Had they been big guns there would have been little left to tell the tale. This boy told us much about the revolution, the present political unrest, the military dictatorship and the queer special customs. He spoke French well. He could not go to dinner with us, having a previous engagement, but he directed us to a real Portuguese restaurant. At the water front we watched a lovely soft sunset and some beautiful red sails, then went to dinner. D—met me on board and we decided the next day to take a train about 20 miles along the coast to Cintra, the seat of the former kings' summer castles.

So we left for an 8.20 train in town but missed it, and so spent an hour and a half hunting about town. We found it fascinating in its morning activities—a market place which sent me into ecstasies over colors and the feel of the country through its peasants. The flower stands were gorgeous and very numerous. Just think what we miss in America by not having flower markets in our cities! There were fishermen everywhere and I took D—into the old town which he loved as I did. We got a bit lost returning to the station but that made it all the more fun. We took seats in the third class with all the peasants and their wives, and I just feasted my eyes on their faces and vivacious ways.

The country was interesting—rather rolling, cultivated country with cunning little red-roofed houses and some bits of old looking walls. After an hour we came to a little town at the foot of two castle-topped hills. The hills were steep and rocky and one castle was of old fascinating ruins. The other was held and we kept the summer home of the ex-king, vacated in 1910. We did not go there as the old Moorish one appealed to us more. We climbed up a little path into a lovely lane with beautiful old walls enclosing the most charming gardens. The lane led to climbing streets, past quiet, quaintly gabled houses and such beautiful trees—on and on up the hillside with the great boulders and solid castellated walls and towers ever lurking us on.

Then the path zigzagged through the loveliest parklike forest with ancient stone seats, wells and bits of towers at spots where there were views over the country, the villages and the sea. Then through a gateway and we were in a garden where camellias, red, white and pink, were in full bloom, amid dark green pines of a curious flat topped variety and climbing all about us, up peaks on either side, with watch towers and little look-outs all about, we found the ancient castle. No one knows exactly when it was built. It antedates the Moors, although it is called Moorish. One gorgeous view before

a great bank of fog blew in. It came in droves, in swirling fantastic shapes. We were way up high on a look-out. The wind tore at us and shook us. The tree branches below us bent. The castle on the other hill vanished, the landscape below was no more, even the garden disappeared.

We found shelter on a curved stone bench beneath an over-hanging boulder and there we ate our lunch of sandwiches. Since it was very damp and there was no prospect of its clearing, we made our way down to the village and spent an hour or so in another castle, the summer home of the late king's mother. The worst mixture of Gothic and Moorish architecture, ancient and modern furnishings, I ever want to see! But with all it was rather romantic, and rather sad, as a relic of a splendor that was declining and will never return. Then it cleared again and we wandered through the little town, quaint streets, lovely secluded villas, fields with wild flowers, embowered winding lanes.

We got into Le Havre a day early and K—, E— and I went to Rouen. We got there at supper time and wandered all about the city in the moonlight. The next morning we spent in the churches and streets and I made a pilgrimage by myself to Bon Secours hill, gave my love to Jeanne d'Arc, and wandered down the other side to my old war hospital. I thought I saw a nurse in white when I looked down on it from Bon Secours and sure enough, the old place has been made into a T-B sanatorium. My hat has been torn down to make room for the patients' chairs, big windows have been built in the main building and it is quite nice, although understaffed.

We arrived in Paris Tuesday evening, and I have stayed with K—in a dinky little hotel in the Latin Quarter in order to get away from the mob. The three days here have flown. I've had to shop some—a raincoat, a hat, a new hand-bag, etc. I looked at beaded bags, but they cost from \$20 up. We went to funny restaurants in the neighborhood of the Comique to a splendid performance of "Manon." To a famous cafe of the Latin Quarter where we saw the most strange and interesting characters.

Thursday I went to Vendell where I worked after the war. I did not know whether to laugh or cry. It is built up unrecognizably, and the fields are reclaimed, but there are ruins about and shell-torn walls and no trees, and many houses begun but not completed that have been that way for two years for lack of money to finish them. The funny little town took us through seven of our erstwhile villages. Thoughts of poor Mile, Givélet, the old cure and others who have died since made it all a bit sad. In the village there were those who remembered me and were glad to see me, especially old Marie and the Brunelle family at whose house I stayed.

Back in Paris, I went to the Sainte Chapelle and Notre Dame again, and rested in the afternoon. Our party came off in the evening and we certainly had a good time. Mr. R— took us to a marvelous place way off on a funny street—a Russian restaurant, Gré, but we were a gay party. I haven't laughed like that for a long while. And we had the best Russian food. We sang and raised merry Ned! Then we found an underground dive in a waiting cellar where students and all kinds of queer people collected, and two melancholy men with banjo-guitar affairs played accompaniments to an Apache type man and woman who sang wise songs. It was quite an experience. This morning I spent at the Louvre.

NEW HATS TO BE LARGER
The boyish lobe is going. So comes the word from the Millinery Association of America who recently held their convention in Atlanta, Georgia. In anticipation of the spring trade, the milliners are making the hats an inch larger in head size to allow for the curls and waves of the bobbed heads which will cover the ears.—The Pathfinder.

Lounging Robe Chic With Quilted Border



Audrey Ferris

AUDREY FERRIS, petite Warner star, in a green satin lounging robe with a quilted edge of bright yellow satin. The green em-

WASHBURN'S WASHINGTON WEEKLY

By R. M. Washburn

Mabel C. Batchelder is no longer identified simply as the consort of Frank Roe Batchelder of Worcester, though this is no mean distinction. She is fast coming into her own. She is preeminently the 2nd Vice-President of the Roosevelt Club. After this it may with propriety be admitted, that she is the Vice-Chairman of the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts. She is thus a link between the frontier of the party, the Roosevelt Club, and the organization. The first symbolizes the trail, discovery, and the second, the turnpike, safety. She is an effective link for the only conditions which make for party success at the polls. Some party leaders have long misunderstood the purpose and potential, vital value of the Roosevelt Club to the party. They have long sneezed at it as an out-of-date outfit and present at the guest without wedding garment. And yet the Roosevelt Club seeks to hold loyal to the ticket the independent element in the party, that is when given a decent chance. So I am told by its President who knows me better than anyone. Such wise heads as that of Mabel C. Batchelder have set out to bridge these chasms in the party. Today, through such vicissitudes as hers, the Roosevelt Club and the organization are in harmony.

Mabel C. Batchelder spoke at a recent dinner of the Roosevelt Club. She spoke well. There is no woman in the party who speaks more effectively. There is the winning touch of modesty in her style. She does not descend on her hearers as a hawk on a helpless chicken, or as the Empire State Express on a perambulator at a grade crossing. She talks without notes. She leans on substance for appeal rather than on the vaporosity of the popular orator. She is tactful. She has the scope of the plummet, to see what good there may be in those who differ with her. This she blends with hers. She is coming into her own. She is already recognized as among the three great Republicans of the State. Another is Anna Child Bird. The third place will be conceded to anyone who takes exception to this classification, in the cause of harmony.

William Morgan Butler is not a candidate for the Senate. He is very wise. So said to me a man who follows ways politique. This man is absolutely right, that is with one qualification. His duty to the party is half done with his observation. What he has said is easily said. What he has not said is less easily said. It is his duty to see some one who should run and more, who will run, and who is stronger than Butler. The first is easier than the second. It is beyond the province of this Weekly to argue that the party should nominate Mr. Butler or that he would win, although both of these propositions are open questions.

It was a wise lawyer who, when his witnesses were under attack, replied, that it was unfortunate that every street fight could not be witnessed by Bishop Lawrence and Cardinal O'Connell. We must take them as they come along. So political possibilities should be considered as they come along. It may eventuate that Mr. Butler should be drafted. It may not. It may be that he is the only one of the Senatorial possibilities who has the courage to stand up against David and his slings, when the cautious are waiting to succeed Mr. Gillett in 1930, when there will be more snow under their runners. One proposition stands out as clear as a sheet of well-washed plate glass, that this is no time to curl up in a corner and seek sweet sleep. The leaders of the party should proceed immediately to draft some one, for, if possible, an unopposed nomination, free from the scars of a contest. The work should be begun immediately to politically embalm David, the white fly of Fitchburg. This man may be Butler. He may be some one else. Who is he?

The trend of the times is getting to be more and more persons and less and less platform principles, in the tests which carry elections. It is idle to reason that this is or is not as it should be. It is vital to recognize that it is. The people in their primaries nominate one man and the parties in their conventions declare for another platform. The first may be virile and the latter anemic or vice-versa and yet often they walk hand-in-hand together to victory, a strangely inconsistent line-up, which seems to fit into the romance that the people now rule. The manufacturer picks his book-keeper because he has seen a pencil but the people elect their public servants often simply because they can tell a bright story and kiss all babies except their own, whether they have read the Constitution or not. Oh liberty how many crimes are committed in thy name! The defeat of Butler by Walsh is easily understood by the cynic and philosopher.

Dr. Muir, the Chaplain of the Senate, is dead after long and honorable service. He is succeeded by Dr. Phillips of Washington, who gets more exercise in his pulpit than he could in any gymnasium. This takes me back to the old days when Senator Hearst got this place for Edward Everett Hale. I remember the benedictions of Dr. Hale, when he was resident preacher at Harvard. He wore a thick beard from which his benedictions emitted, with the sudden whirl of a lot of partridges coming out of a cover. It takes some courage to attempt to save either a Harvard man or a statesman. Some clericals turn to the easy and exist as missionaries, where they make more spiritual cures. Dr. Horton has made some progress in the Massachusetts Senate. There his proudest convert is Mr. McLane, who has not missed a prayer since Bullish

HOT FIGHT AVERTED

Question of Electricity Stirred the Recent State Grange Session.

According to stories which have come back from the annual session of the State Grange in Portland last week one of the toughest battles in the history of the organization was narrowly averted. It is even said that it was merely postponed; that it will break with great turbulence at the 1928 session in Bangor.

Many thought it was coming when an effort was made to reopen consideration of the report of the committee on rural electrification. Cool headed members, not feeling the time ripe, it is said, succeeded in staving off the battle.

The work of this committee and a growing resentment throughout the State toward the attitude which the executive committee of the State organization has assumed were the things which were looked to cause trouble.

During the past four years there has been a constant growth of resentment in the grange toward the executive committee. This has never been crystallized. No attempt has been made to organize it, with the result that the only result of the discontent has been mutterings. Now, it is said, a group of Grangers, feeling that the good of the order requires it, have determined upon a campaign of reorganization. That they will be ready for a fight at Bangor next year is their assertion.

As explained by a well known member of the order, the trouble is that the executive committee has overstepped its bounds; that it has sought to, and has in a considerable degree, controlled the entire policy of the grange. It has assumed, so he says, to dictate to subordinate granges what they shall and shall not do. This is not within the committee's province. Their duty is to deal with business matters of the State grange which may come up from year to year.

To add to the resentment, explains this member, the members of the executive committee had set about making it a self-perpetuating body. As a member felt he wished to retire from the committee he and those with him have selected his successor and expected the Grange to elect him, which it has gotten in the habit of doing recently. This does not appeal. We are going to try and break up the noted and make the grange what it should be—a State-wide organization, working as a democracy, rather than a close corporation of less than half a dozen men telling 60,000 other members of the order what they shall and shall not do.

The committee to investigate the needs of rural Maine in the field of electricity was provided for at the 1926 meeting in Lewiston. Its purpose was to investigate and recommend to the State Grange this year some plan for the greater development of rural electrification.

A partial report was made. The impression which this report, such of it as was presented to the State Grange session, made, it is said that but one side of the proposition had been given consideration.

"As I understood the report," says a member, "the committee had endeavored to ascertain everything the power companies wanted to present, but had made no effort to find out what the farmers thought or what suggestions they might have. That, as I understand it, was not the object for which the committee was named. I voted for it at Lewiston. When I did so I gathered that the committee would meet and canvass the situation, get the views of the power companies and of the farmers and then proceed to work out some plan for bringing about rural electrification. If the committee did that, I expected it would, at least submit a report carrying a recommendation for further survey based upon lines which its own investigation had suggested. It did nothing of the sort."—Lewiston Journal.

finished the building, when Walter took his seat. Some one ought to write a book of forms on prayer, to reach successfully legislative bodies. This is an unexplored field. It might include this prayer: Oh Lord, look down with compassion and hope on these men who seek to save the State.

"The President's church declared safe." These lines in the press caught my notice. It was a comfort to feel that one church was safe. I read on, to find that it was a question simply of repairs on the structure. \$25 had been spent to make this church safe for democracy. I conclude that an expenditure of this large amount, if spent on a church, fits in with the conception of Presidential economy. This is one church in the country which is always full, while in some churches one may lie flat in a pew for slumber and interfere with no one. In this church they say, when once they sang: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," one of the "revealers" of the President left in a judgment. No President has been more punctual at church than Mr. Coolidge. This is a cheering spectacle, for he is not in the habit of doing what the American people do not like. The American people have thus a tremendous respect for this habit. This the President recognizes. It thus appears, in the words of Dr. Cadman, that the spiritual condition of the country was never better or more encouraging.

I remember in the old days, when the fight for the Presidency in 1896 between McKinley and Bryan was getting close, that I read each Monday in the press: "Major McKinley attended divine worship with his aged Mother." The church is a good asset even in a political campaign and so is an aged mother. In fact, a mother of any age is an asset in politics that is as long as she is older than the candidate. And so is a wife of any age. I knew once one husband and wife who lived in open sympathy, that is as long as he was a candidate for public office. Unhappy wives take notice and drive their husbands into political candidacies.

The modern girl would make a wonderful cook if she could find a candidate for public office. Unhappy wives take notice and drive their husbands into political candidacies.



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WHY DO LOST LIMBS ACHES?
It is a well known fact that persons who have had arms and legs amputated often feel pain and other sensations in the lost limbs. Although these sensations are illusions, they are sometimes very painful. Medical scientists explain the phenomenon by saying that the nervous centers which supplied the nerves to the amputated members have remained in the stumps and these nervous centers are irritated by the scar. The irritation, transmitted to the brain, stimulates the same images and sensations formerly supplied through the nerves in the amputated limbs.—The Pathfinder.

A Frenchman has invented an automobile that will leap from the ground and travel through the air for a considerable distance. Pedestrians had just as well give it up and lie down in the middle of the road.—Nashville Banner.

American skippers can't marry passengers. One by one they eliminate the hazards of ocean travel.—Detroit News.