The Courier-Gazette

CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT Rockland, Me., Jan. 3, 1929.

Personally appeared Frank S. Lyddie, who as the declared that he is Pressman in the fides of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the saue of this paper of Jan. 1, 1929 there was printed a total of 6260 copies.

Before me, FRANK B. MILLER, Notary Public.

Legion Auxiliary will meet at the hall for work Friday afternoon.

I van Havener, formerly with the A.&.P. Co., has joined the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Rockland staff.

Mr. Stevens, proprietor of the Wil-3, 1929.

Behold at eveningtide trouble; and before the morning he is not. This the Orff house, corner of John and is the portion of them that spoil us, Warren streets. and the lot of them that rob us .-

general of the United States employment service, predicted a few days ago that 1929 will be a good year for business and industry his words carried weight, for they were based on held in Temple hall Jan. 14. The a careful survey of conditions and affair is always a jolly one and is improvements and developments soon to be made. From this survey it appears to him that labor as a Union Pacific Railroad, who sumwhole will be well employed, al-though there will be some unemploy-"particularly amongst the tial check. collar class and manual and unskilled workers." The business world enters into the new year sheriffs with a quart of liquor in his with a confidence it did not feel at possession was found guilty of illegal the beginning of 1928, and on a bet- morning, and was fined \$100 and ter employment basis.

Major Mills' plan for making prohibition more effective does not particularly impress the author of the committee of the Maine Teachers Volstead law, who says that the Association, which will make the prohibition bureau has been doing program arrangements for the 1929 nearly everything suggested in the convention, and decide the location Mills plan. And such is very apt to of that convention. be the case. The man in the grandstand is prone to offer advice which cial attractions next week opening he thinks is new, but which prac- with Clara Bow Monday-Tuesday in tical experience has either exploded Elinor Glyn's "Three Week Ends." or put to use long before it was of- Wednesday-Thursday comes the after the S-4 tragedy is another in- O'Brien, both prime local favorites. stance. Yet it would never do to as- Victor McLaglen, star of "What Price sume that there is still unborn a Glory" appears in "Captain Lash" for wiser thought than any now in use.

netted \$69.40 last year from a quar- So eight of them found in Municipal ter-acre of land devoted to garden Court yesterday. Six paid fines o crops in Forest City, Arkansas. Her \$1 and costs, each, and two appealed. tomatoes, Lima beans, beets, cucum- Lieut. Cushman of the State Highbers and greens kept a family of law must be enforced, says the Adseven supplied with fresh vegetables, jutant General. Wendell Flint paid enabled Gertrude to can 211 quarts of \$10 and costs for leaving his car vegetables, which would have cost parked in the middle of a public \$51.90 at store prices, and to sell \$28.50 worth of truck. The cost of production, she said was \$11, and the following telegram received under her total profit \$69.40. Here we find dateline of Augusta, Ga., and signed a good incentive for the work which is being done by the Boys' and Girls'

Island, Georgia, the past week, it is one of the most enthusiastic golftakes a well stocked fish and game one of our leading players." his desk at the National Capital. Shall we ever see "The Bog" preserve developed to such a degree that a W.; Clarence O. Haraden, J. W.; A. President will journey to Knox H. Newbert, secretary and treasurer; County? We may not be able to Stanley A. Snow, S. D.; H. H. Crie, offer him such good gunning and J. D. The installation Jan. 23 will fishing, but we can show him some be open to Master Masons only. The Lodge suffered 12 deaths. Tewnty-

bile industry has increased can be 482. gauged in no better manner than by the statement that five and onequarter millions of gasolene were Baptist church when they gathered consumed by motor cars in the first Monday night to watch the old year six months of last year. The per out. The first part of the evening capita consumption was estimated at was spent in singing and playing capita consumption was estimated at games. After refreshments were 227 gallons, an increase of about 15 served the party gathered in the aupercent over the amount of gasolene ditorium for the devotional service purchased during the corresponding Several vocal duets by Rev. and months of last year.

"There's no such thing as a soft drink nowadays" according to Dr. more deaths from bad liquor in that city last year than in 1927. One would almost think that this object

prize of \$1,000 for the person showing can La France Foamite Corporation's the greatest amount of endurance, is ace, a triple combination 750 gallor pretty near the limit for what might pumping engine, chemical and hose be expected in a civilized country, outdoing even the dance marathon. Rockland's Engine 1, but 10 years later. Now if somebody would only offer Its wheel base is somewhat longer a prize of \$1,000 for discouraging than Rocklands machine, it is 125 in-

John C. Sansom has sent home Deland, Florida, where he is spending the winter. Deland is called the Johns river is known as the "Nile together with all kinds of out of today. door sports. The following clipping was taken from a Deland paper: "John C. Sansom who is connected with the interior decorating department of Chandler & Company, Boston, Mass., enjoyed a trip of 10 days to Deland and found the Southern roads to be of excellent quality. While in the city he visited F. D. Thompson, 531 South Florida avenue. Through his decorating experience in Boston, Mr. Sansom was able to lend valuable assistance in decorating the interior of the First National Bank here for the Christmas holidays. Mr. Sansom is a Rockland, Maine man, and the visitor finds much contrast in comparing Florida weather with that of Maine.'

Rockland Lodge, F.A.M., elected A. Sprowl, W. M.: Myron E. Young. Venezia, S. D.; Arthur C. McLannon, J. D.; Harry F. Smith, secretary; Willis R. Lufkin, treasurer. Installation next Tuesday night is private Four members died last year. Present membership 236.

TALK OF THE TOWN

The Sewing Circle of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Ivan Havener, formerly with the

Mr. Stevens, proprietor of the Willow street market, has moved into

Ex-Alderman Nicholas T. Murray underwent a serious operation at When Francis I. Jones, director- Knox Hospital yesterday. His condition this morning was regarded as not unfavorable.

> The annual Nine Cent Day charity dance of Fuller-Cobb-Davis will be deservedly popular.

> Carl R. Gray, president of the So says his kind letter and substan-

> Albert W. Day, arrested by the possession, in Municipal Court this costs and sentenced to two months in

> Supt. E. L. Toner is in Augusta attending a meeting of the executive

The suggestions advanced spectacular Broadway favorite "Sunrise" with Janet Gaynor and George the weekend bill.

It doesn't pay for motorists to ig-Gertrude Turk, 13 years of age, nore the registration requirements.

Local golfers will be interested in by M. J. Gallagher Well known pro-"Eugene C. Rich of Camden, Maine won the second division of the clubs of Knox and Lincoln counties. Santa Claus, Inc. golf tournament at Augusta, defeating F. B. Carpenter Judging from the reports which of New York in the finals 2 and 1. Mr. been coming from Sapelo Rich who is spending the winter here, ers and shows promise of becoming

Aurora Lodge, F.A.M., last night our new members were added, bu wing to the suspension of many temporary residents the net loss was The extent to which the automo- three and the membership is now

The year 1929 was ushered in by members and friends of the First Mrs. Hughey of Rockport were much enjoyed, as was the splendid New Year's talk by Rev. O. W. Stuart of the Littlefield Memorial church. Mr MacDonald then took charge and that Charles Norris, chief medical ex- service closed when 76 persons aminer of New York, who issued joined hands around the auditorium figures to show that there were 256 and sang "Blest be the tie that binds' at the midnight hour.

Camden's new pumping engine paid its respects to the local firemen lesson would have a powerful educa- through a call at Central Fire Sta-The New York talk-fest, with a machine is the most modern and com- Saturday issue. plete that money can buy, Ameriwagon driven by a 125 horse power stead of 110 horse power and it has many modern wrinkles in fire fighting Standard Oil—Harvey, 279; Han-but the writer still believes that old rahan, 251; Jordan, 232; Clarke, 251. several brochures finely illustrating Engine 1 would give her a close rub Greeley, 267; total, 1280. and the test can be made at that unhappy date when the two big engines "Athens of Florida" and the St. set side by side and roar their battle of America." Many fine residences State agent of the La France Comand places of business are pictured pany, is here to watch the official tests

The Salvation Army will be favored with a visit from Ensign Stella Young and Capt. Florence Hiscock, Perry. 250; total, 1249. both from the Northern New England divisional headquarters, coming for the weekend services next Saturday and Sunday. Ensign Young spent quite a while in France with the American troops during the World War, and holds the distinction with two or three other women of having been nearest to the firing line of any women known. The Salvation Army Doughnut, of which so much has been heard, got its start from Ensign Young, who has to her credit the Milligan, 512; Beach, 470; total, 2,773 nonor of frying the first one for the American boy in France. Saturday vening at 8 o'clcok in the Salvation Army hall this very distinguished these officers Tuesday night: Morton officer will give an address on her work among the troops entitled "Dan-S.W.; Elmer P. Dow, J. W.; Luigi ger and Doughnuts.' Captain Hiscock who will accompany her is a very promising young officer of the headquarters staff. They will conduct the services Sunday, and to all these meetings the general public will be

Baby Beef

ROUND STEAK, pound 40c

CORNED BEEF SALE ALL THIS	
FANCY LETTUCE, large heads	15c
A Good Size GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for	25c
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"ON MY SET"

There was no trouble about

getting the returns from the

New Year's Day football game in

Pasadena. You had your choice

of WBZ, KDKA, WJZ and WLW,

I logged these DX stations late

WBBM, and WMAQ, Chicago;

WJR, Detroit; KWKH, Shreve-

port, La.: KMA, Shenendoah,

Iowa; and KMOX, St. Louis.

That WENR station is one of the

most powerful in the Mid-West.

Bowl at Carr's to qualify on the

\$28, one, two and three ball roll-off

to be held Jan. 10 and 11. 1-3

night: WENR, KYW,

all coming in decently.

CRESCENT BEACH INN

Under the head of "Business Troubles," an issue of the Boston Globe this week said: "Florence E. Damon, Cambridge, and Catherine Hetue, Somerville, hotel proprietors of Crescent Beach Inn, who have been partners under the firm name of Damon & Hetue, Somerville. have filed a petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities \$35,275; no assets." Mrs. Damon and Mrs. Hetue have conducted Crescent Beach Inn for three seasons and the institution has been a great credit to the community. The unfortunate outcome is re-

WITH THE BOWLERS

At Carr's alleys last night the tri angular series results were: Indetion where all the "regulars" gave pendents, 2,410, Veteran Firemen, it an enthusiastic once over. The 2,405, Forty Club 2,343. Scores in

> In the Industrial League at Carr's alleys Tuesday night Standard Oil and Burpee Furniture went into overtime because of a tie, and the Burpee's won. Harvey was high line in this match. The summary:

> Burpee Furniture-Lane, Beaton, 242; Thornton, 265; Andrews, 268; Campbell, 250; total, 1280. Standard Oil-Harvey, 279; Han-

Tuesday night the Central Maine defeated the Federals 21 points; with cry at some big fire. Roy H. Small. Daris leading the procession. The summary:

Central Maine-Maxcy, 252; Daris, 273; Daniels, 229; Hayward, 258; Elliott, 258; total, 1270. Federal-Philbrook, 239; R. Perry, 244; Beach, 261; Benner, 255; T

In a five- string match Tuesday night a Forty Club team headed by Cook defeated a Forty Club team headed by Veazie. Jack Black and Milligan were the respective high The summary

Forty Club-Cook, 440; Peterson 477: Orff. 432: Rhoades, 452: J Black, 537; Norton, 458; total, 2,798 Forty Club-Veazie, 428; Peaslee 416; Stinson, 467; F. Black, 489;

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Girls Here Tomorrow

eams that it will meet this season at the local gymnasium Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock when they stack up against the Freeport High sextette. Last year the Rockland girls won from Freeport at Freeport after a hard who were representing the "grads." in the afternoon because of the fact the school authorities at Freeport will not permit their team to make any over-night trips

The Rockland High boys with a ecord of a win over Waterville and small score defeat at the hands of ne Alumni, will go to Belfast Friday ight to tackle the Crosby High five. The R. H. S. quintet have been putting in some hard practice sessions this week and is in good shape for the Friday night game at Belfast. The practice this week has been mostly n handling the ball and working on good passing attack. In the Alumni ame the High School team lost out by not passing the ball soon enough but Coach Heal has had both his first and second teams drilling on short snappy passes. Monday evening a team of graduates led by Wendell Thornton, Colby '30, gave the Orange Streaks a stiff scrimmage. Gregory, Bisbee forwards, Capt. Maynard Wiggin centre and Ken Wiggin and Fifield backs will probably be the starting lineup for the Rockland team although there are several others who have been showing up well.

At Stonington last Saturday the up thus: Graniteers-Sawyer If, low lb; Tydol Five-Dauphinee rb, Webber lb, Duffey c, Murray lf, Mc-

Friday evening. Lincoln Academy Morse lads went well against the with this battle will be the Morse-Linpears to be about an even proposition The Morse girls dropped their openwho have been winning a large percentage of their tilts.

The Rockland High Boys' Basketball schedule for the remainder of this season follows:

Jan. 11-Camden High at Camden. Jan. 16-Thomaston High at Thom

Feb. 15-Morse High at Bath. Feb. 22-Open. Feb. 27-Rockport High at Rock-

March 1-Lincoln Academy at March 6-Camden High at Rock

March .8-Lincoln Academy at March 13-Crosby High at Rock

March 15-Brunswick High Rockland (pending).

Games Played Rockland High 33, Waterville High

Rockland High 19, Alumni 29.

FOR SALE-Man's fur coat, natural Siberi-n dog, with nutria collar and cuffs. Price MARY A. LUCE, Thomaston. WANTED-Man about 25 years of age, who

Cement Stars, In New Gowns Tackle Rockets Tonight-

The Rockland High girls basketball Freeport at Freeport after a hard battle but this year the coach, "Smiling Bill" Sullivan, is faced with a weakened lineup. The Orange and Black lassies put up a good game against the Alumnae last Friday night and although they were defeated by a small score it was no disgrace to lose to the cluster of former stars who were representing the "grads."

Graniteers defeated the Tydol Five of Bangor 53 to 19. The teams lined Dutton rf. Grindle c, Goss rb, Thur-

and (pending). Jan. 25-Morse High at Rockland.

Feb. 1-Rockport High at Rockland.

Newcastle.

The L.P.C. team at the cement plant 2-4 when it meets the Rockport Rockets

WITH THE HOOPSTERS

Bath Times: Coach Sammy Cutts is ointing his Morse High School colts oward the Lincoln Academy game thich opens the scholastic season for rings a powerful high scoring veratile aggregation which has dropped out one game this season and has taken its other tilts hands down. The alumni. They flashed an offense that vill stand a bit of polishing and threw up a strong defense to stop their older and more experienced foes. Along coln Academy girls' fracas which aping game to the alumni lassies and do not look as impressive as the last ouple seasons. Lincoln Academy has partial veteran outfit of young ladies

Jan. 4-Crosby Hig

Jan. 18-Brunswick High at Rock Jan. 30-Thomaston High at Rock-

Rockland.

land.

will play its second game tonight, in the Thomaston High School gymnasium. The boys from the plant are their snappy new uniforms, which adv. Senter Crane Company

RED TAG SALE

COATS

We are taking an additional markdown of 10% on all Dress Coats, in sizes 16, 18, 20, 36

Original Present 10% New Markdown Markdown Price \$39.75 \$25.00 \$22.50 6 Coats, 31.50 1 Coat, 49.50 35.00 38.50 6 Coats, 59.50 42.50 1 Coat, 69.50 50.00 45.00 24.50 16.50 11 Coats, 14.85



Next Week: Sale of Domestics. Watch for "Pequots" "Pepperell's," "Cast Iron," "Lockwood," etc.

ight blue stripe, light blue shirt, with a red dragon on the front and a red numeral and red "L.P.C." on the back. The occupants of these new uniforms tonight will be Zimmerman, Valenta, Day, Starr, Rose, Browne, Robbins and Heald. The L.P.C. team is open for engagements, and quick response an be had by applying to Ralph H.

WASHINGTON

Miss Doris Overlock, who is teaching at South Liberty, spent the .

udwig. Ralph Colkin of Massachusetts as been passing a few days in town. Marcia Hatch left Tuesday to reume teaching at West Concord,

Marguerite Lincoln, Mildred Merifield and Evelyn Ludwig, all sophomores at the University of Maine. ave returned there after passing the olidays with their parents. The New Year ball given by W.H.S. was well attended.

Mass.

Methods of controlling the corn earworm, the most generally destructive of all insect enemies of corn, are crop rotation, fertilization, the use of legumes, and other measures which increase the productiveness of the land. To plant corn on poor land is to invite severe earworm injury.

There will be supper at the Legion



WANTED—Man about 25 years of age, with tools to learn adjusting and repairing power sewing machines. Experienced man preferred. See MR. 0. CONNEL any crowd when they come on the floor in rolls, cake, etc. Tickets 50 cents.—

Rust is costing American farmers manking. Rust is costing American farmers sure to get a good hand from the baked beans, cold ham, salad, hot make a nice little pot of relief. Oh, it, and thinking that this is progress. where is your idle machinery tonight? -Gabriel Hanotaux.

We apologize for our inability to wait on the Enormous Crowds that attended Our First Day's Sale.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS Jan. 11—Sparring exhibition at Spear hall. Jan. 17 (9 a. m.)—Water hearing at City Jan. 4—Meeting of Educational Club at Copper Kettle.
Jan. 1—Progressive Literary Club has luncheon at Hotel Rockland Grill.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps is having a private installation tonight.

Knox Lodge, I.O.O.F. will have work on the initiatory degree next and 19th and 26th and 31st. Monday night.

The L.T.L. will meet Friday afternoon, directly after school, in the Baptist church, upstairs.

midnight performance Strand Theatre New Year's Eve was a success beyond the expectations of Manager Dondis or anybody else. The picture program was supplemented by organ music, singing and the general good time which should usher in any New Year.

The Fuller-Cobb-Davis annual nine cent day charity concert and dance will be held Monday, Jan. 14 at Temple hall.

addresses in this city, is to become The first meeting of creditors in land. pastor of the North Baptist church the bankruptcy case of David F. in Camden, N. J. Mills, proprietor of D. F. Mills & Co.

Rockland ought to be designated as a branch office for issuing motor car Cement Association to any cement mission to Knox Lodge, 1877. number plates, but up to date suffi- mill which will go through the curcient influence to obtain this privi- rent year without a lost time accilege has not been wielded.

ing to shave with his left hand. I try won the trophy last year.

With the coming of the New Year Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Holt of Ruma new member was admitted to the ford well known in Knox County, as Court House family in the person of well as throughout the State,, wher-M. T. Crawford of Camden who will ever Mr. Holt's work as a Methodist preside over his first term as judge pastor has taken him, observed their Rev. George F. Finnie, D. D. of of probate the third Wednesday of 50th wedding anniversary Monday Mary P. Rich, who has been chair-Lewiston, who has delivered several this month, at the home of their daughter, Mrs

At the meeting of Knox Lodge Sam Morrell, the Lewiston weather grocers, at Vinalhaven, will be held I.O.O.F. Monday night a jewel was prophet foresees another open win- in this city Jan. 12. The liabilities presented to J. A. Burpee, dean of ter. There will be storm periods this are given as \$3,483, of which \$500 is the organization who has been a month between the 1st and 7th, 13th secured: and the assets as \$1,060 member in good standing for 51 of which \$200 in claims are exempt. years. The jewel which is a graceful made this report on the seals sold design around three links bears on by the school children: The total The trophy offered by the Portland the back the date of Mr. Burpee's ad- was \$392.15, divided thus: McLain

dent is a concrete monument, and the Penobscot river was set Tuesday street, \$5. Crescent street, \$5; Benit will be efected at the Thomastor by the steamer Cornish of the East- ner Hill, \$4.50. At an assembly Arthur K. Walker of Rockport, plant if Safety Engineer O. E. Wish- ern Steamship lines, which arrived Tuesday afternoon books offered as who lost his right hand in a planing man has his way about it. At lost today at Bangor. The old record was prizes by the Health Association machine at Camden about two weeks time accident is defined as one which set by the steamer Camden several were presented to the children who ago, can certainly not be accused of does not cause more than a loss of years ago when it navigated the river sold the largest number of sealslacking pluck. He is driving his mo- time to that immediate shift. Eleven on Dec. 26. The port of Bangor has Richard Ellingwood, Grade 3, McLain coats, sizes 6 to 14, suede lined, and store and the extremely low sale tor car single-handed and is learn- of the 160 cement kilns in the countwice been closed by ice this season school, 520 seals, and Virginia Piper, and twice reopened by mild weather. Grade 8, McLain school, 370 seals.

Herbert Waterhouse of South Port-

George W. Gushee of Appleton who s entering upon his fifth year as American Legion Auxiliary are due, cial college are Forest Stone of county commissioner, was yesterday As rewards are offered for prompt- Thomaston, Miss Grace Cunningham, elected chairman of the board for the ness in remitting dues to headquar- Miss Corice Thomas and Miss Dorcoming two years. He succeeds Mrs | ters, it is desired to get a paid up othy Snow, all of Rockland, the three man the past two years, but who by virtue of re-election is now entering asked to remit at their earliest con- about 25 registered. upon her seventh year with the venience, so the local auxiliary will

Miss Ellen Cochran, who was hairman of the Red Cross health eals for the Rockland schools, has school, \$119.39; Tyler school, \$68.06; Purchase street, \$50.45; Grace street, A new late navigation record for \$40.47; Highlands, \$9.28; Camden

The 1929 membership dues in the membership as soon as possible latter entries being for the night Members with outstanding dues are school, which has at the present time get its share of the rewards.

Capt. C. A. Small and B. F. Small have purchased the four-masted schooner Theoline from Frank Mcthe Rebecca R. Douglas, Lillian E. Kerr, Frederick J. Lovatt and Leona and Marion. The Theoline was built in Rockland by Cobb, Butler & Company, the master builder being John ered to load coal at Norfolk for St. John, N. B.

hats to match. At Vesper A. Leach's prices found on the entire stock

New entries at Rackland Commer

this morning, prior to the opening of his selling-out-one-half sale, Mr. Segal discovered that sometime during the night the store had been entered. Questen of Boston, and this craft will In checking over the stock, nothing be added to their fleet which includes was missed, but special tickets in many instances were torn and badly crumpled and the stock showed that a large portion had been handled. Just before opening hour, Mr. Segal stepped into the basement to investi-J. Wardwell. The schooner is chartback, feet outstretched, a sale bill tightly clinched in hands and showing signs of tragic death, was Mr Hy Price. It is the general opinion Special sale of children's heavy rain that curiosity attracted him to the for their kindness and sympathy during hereavement, also for the hereavement, also for the heavy find

knocked him cold .- adv.

MARRIED

PERRY-HAMILTON—At Chicago, Dec. 21, by Rev. J. C. O'Hair, Grover C. Perry of Chi-cago and Miss Mabelle B. Hamilton of Niagara Falls, N. Y., formerly of Vinai-DIED

BORNEMAN—At Warren, Jan. 1, Ellsworth Borneman, aged 63 years, 11 months, 3 days. Upon entering the B. L. Segal store MUNROE—At Camden, Jan. 1, Adelia M., dis morning, prior to the opening of selling-out-one-liaft sale, Mr. Sesselling-out-one-liaft sale, Mr. Sesselling-out WRIGHT—At Clark Island, Jan. 2. George Wright, native of England, aged 59 years, 6 months, 9 days.

IN MEMORIAM

January Third, 1927-1929. In loving mem-ory of our dear sister Mattie F. McAlister. "They are not dead for whom we softly call. They are not lost for whom our sad tears fall They are with God and God is over all." Clementine S. Kennedy, Lelia McAliste.

CARD OF THANKS

bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings, Mrs. John Glichrist and Family

Vinalhaven

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends

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All Sales Final No Goods Exchanged At These Low Cash Prices OIMONTON'

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Extra Sales Girls In Attendance **During This Sale**

KOTEX, 1.35 value; during this sale 3 full size 45c packages for 1.00

DIANA SANITARY NAPKINS

Sale price 25c

All colors, for full size beds. Each 98c

COTTON BATTING Snow white, standard size roll, our 25c quality; 5 rolls 1.00

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Unusually Attractive Values in Linens, Dry Goods, Blankets,

Flanelette Underwear, Hosiery, Silk and Rayon Underwear,

Curtains, Cretonnes, Rugs and Floor Coverings

Beginning Friday, January 4th---Continuing One Week

DRESS GOODS

Charmette, 38 inches wide, washable fast color, Silk and Wool Crepe. Special price per yard Foulardene and Satin Sheen, 36 in. wide, 59c value. Per yard

Men's **Neckties**

small lot left from our Christmas selling, all silks, \$1.00 value. Each79

\$1.50 value 1.00

\$2.00 value

Turkish Towels Special lot White Turkish Towels, 49c values Sale

price ,each Or 3 for One lot White Turkish Towels, 59c value. Sale

All Linen Glass Towels, 35c value. Sale price, 1.50 each

Table Linens

About 100 yards All Pure Linen Damask, five different patterns, wide width, values up to \$3.50 per yard; soiled on the edges from handling; to be sold at extremely low prices during this January Clearance Sale, an opportunity you should not lose.

LUNCH SETS

All Linen, large 50x50 size cloth with napkins; new goods: \$2.00 value 1.78

All Linen Sets, cloth 44x44 with napkins; each 1,48 Four Linen Sets, cloth 50x50 in. with napkins; \$3

One Silver Bleach Table Cloth and 12 napkins to match, \$12.00 value6.98

Three Linen Sets, pink and blue and yellow, \$3.25

One Yellow Linen Set, cloth 54x54, \$4.75 value. Sale price 3.98

All Linen and Cotton Damask by the yard 25% to 33 1-3% Off

2.38



Same low prices on all other Spreads.

Cotton Krinkled Spreads, 80x105, blue, rose and gold, \$1.75 value. Sale 1.28

\$2.25 Krinkled Spreads, full size, in blue, rose, gold and orchid. Sale price 1.78 राजनसम्बद्धाः स्वतंत्र स

...... 1.68 and 1.38

Silk Kimono Robes

Two Rayon Kimono Robes, \$6.00 value; ea. 4.98

Two Crepe de Chine Robes, colors pink and

blue, \$10.00 value. January Clearance Sale

Two Silk Kimonos, \$9.00 value. January

Outing Flannel Night Gowns

Nicely made of best materials

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Ou	ting Robes, 75c value; 2 for	1.00
	ting Robes, 1.25 value	
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Ou	ting Robes, 1.89 value	1.58
Ou	ting Robes, 1.98 value	1.68
Ou	ting Robes, 2.19 value	1.98
Ou	ting Pajamas, 1.59 value	1.38
Ou	iting Pajamas, 3.00 value	1.68
Ch	ildren's Outing Gowns, 1.25 value	.88
Me	en's Outing Night Shirts, 1.25 value	1.00
	en's Outing Night Shirts, 2.25 value	
	en's Pajamas, 2.25 value	

Underwear Dept.

Philippine Gowns, hand embroidered, \$1.39 value.

\$2.25 value. Sale 1.78

25% Off

On All Corduroy Bath

Robes left over

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50 inches wide, values up to \$5.00

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derstanding of Jane's refusal to go

to Twin Hollows, although he said

"Houses are curious, sometimes,"

But on the matter of the picture

"There is," he said, "a certain weight in the evidence for psychic

photography, Mr. Porter. Of course

it is absurd to claim that all the

curious photographs - and thou-

sands of them come to me-are

produced by discarnate intelli-

gences. But there is something: I

Jane has gone to bed, still polite-

ly silent, and I am left alone to

wrestle with my two problems;

where to spend the summer, and

why Jane finds the house at Twin

Hollows what Cameron describes as

A mild term that, for Jane's feel-

ing about the house. Actually, she

hates it. Has always hated it. She

has had no pride in our acquisi-

tion of it; she has even steadfastly

refused to bring away from it any

of that early American furniture

with which old Horace had filled it.

furniture. I write tonight at an

utterly inadequate early American

desk because of this taste of hers.

And yet she will have none of

Uncle Horace's really fine collec-

(Note: An old story and not

authenticated, of the shooting of a

man many years age as he hid to

escape the excise. As a matter of

fact, none of our later experiences

in the house bore out this particu-

If she has a distaste for it, it may

possibly relate to the occupancy of the house by the Riggs woman

before Uncle Horace bought it. But

even here I at doubtful, for Mrs.

Riggs was caught in most unblush-

ing fraud and entirely discredited

Edith is back She came in this

morning, kissed Jock, Jane and my-

self, Jock first, demanded an enor-

mous breakfast and all the hot wa-

ter in the house, and descended

gayly a half hour later to the table.

melon, "and when do we go to the

"Well, she said, attacking her

She glanced at me and then

"Good heavens!" she said. "Don't

"It isn't decided yet," Jane said

"All the more reason for taking

uneasily. "It's a big house, Edith,

it," said Edith, and having finished

her melon flung out her pretty arms.

"Grass," she said, "and flowers, and the sea. I shall swim," she went

fish, and Jane shall sew a fine

seam. And at night the ghosts

shall walk. And everything will be

"You do believe it ghosts, don't

And somehow even Jane caught

some of the infection of her gay-"Ask him about the triangle

"What's that?" Edith aguired.

around you, will keep off demons,"

I explained gravely. "Surely you

"And that the skins of four frogs,

killed on a moonless night, will make

one invisible if worn as a cap? And

that the spirits obey Solomon's seal -not the plant, of course! And

that if you eat a stew of the cye

of a vulture, and the ear-tufts of

an owl, you will be wise beyond all

nonsense had had its effect. She

was smiling, for the first time i

at the house tomorrow, William,"

Jane got up, and I saw that my

"If you care to go out and look

And perhaps Edith had sensed a

situation she did not understand,

for she kissed her, and as I left

the room I heard her requesting

Jane to bring back with her mar-

keting some frog skins and the ear-

So this afternoon things are look-

The town is very quiet tonight.

ing brighter. And thus does man deceive himself!

The annual student exodus is almost

over, although still an occasional

truck goes by, piled high with

trunks. The Lears intend to stay.

Sulzer and Macintyre are off for the

Scottish lakes, and Cameron, I

hear, is going soon to the Adiron-

dacks, where he spends his sum-

mer in a boat, and minus ghosts, I

I have mailed him the picture to-

day, and can only hope Jane does

One wonders about men I ke Cam-

eron. Slight, almost negligible, as is

my acquaintance with him-I would

not know him in a crowd even now

dourness in him. He neither smokes

nor drinks; he lives austerely and

alone, and has a reputation as a re-

lentless investigator; it was he who

exposed the hauntings at the house

on Sabbathday lake, in Massachu-

But he is a believer. That is, he

believes in conscious survival after

death, and I suspect that he has

his own small group here. Among

them little Pettingill It will be a

humiliating thought, for me, to feel

that after I have passed over, as

-there is something of Scottish

"The triangle in a circle, drawn

She turned to me

you, Father William?"

in a circle," she said.

"How-convenient!"

dreams of wisdom?"

she said, "I will go."

tufts of an owl.

dare say.

not miss it.

know that?"

ety.

"And old Father William shall

me there's any question about

by the man killed-there.

lar tradition at all.)

haunted house?"

shrewdly at Jane.

"Ask your aunt."

Yet she collects early American

very little.

curious.

was his comment.

he was frankly interested.

don't know just what."

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But I have not shown it to Cameron, and I do not intend to. I hardly know the man for one thing. And for another, Lear is right. The University looks with suspicion on the few among the faculty who have on occasion dabbled in such mat-

"Personally," he said, "I think it's a double exposure. But whether it



"I'm Certain of One Thing. The Less Said About It the Botter." is or not I'm certain of one thing.

the less said about it the better." June 19. Curious, when one begins to think on a subject, how it sometimes comes up in the most unexpected

I dropped into the dining room for tea this afternoon after Jane's bridge party, to find Jane looking uncomfortable and an animated conversation on spiritualism going on, with Helena Lear leading it. "Ah!" she said when she saw me.

"here comes our cynic. I suppose

you don't believe in automatic writ-'I should," I replied gravely. "I have seen as many as fifty men taking notes while in a trance in my

lecture room." "Nor in spirits?" "Certainly I do. And in the

Smoke of Prophecy, and the Powder of Death. She looked rather blanks and Jane

flushed a trifle. "What is more," I said, a trifle carrie away by the tenseness of the room, perhaps, "I know that if I take a piece of chalk-have you any chalk. Jane-and draw on the floor here the magic circle, and a triangle within it, no evil spirit can approach me. Get the chalk, dear; I promise I shall not be disturbed

so much as one demon.' In the laughter which followed the subject was dropped. But Helena Lear, when she gave me my tea, eyed me with amusement. 'You and your circle!" she said. "Don't you know that half these women more than half believe you?"

"And don't you?" "You don't believe yourself." "Still," I said, remembering Von Humboldt, "I am not an out and-out skeptic. I admit that Jock there, who is acting as a vacuum cleaner under the table, can hear and see and smell things that I cannot. But I do not therefore believe he communicates with the spirit

"But he sees things you don't see. You admit that" "Certainly. He may see further into the spectrum than I do.'

"Then what does he see?" she said triumphantly. A fortunate digression enabled me to escape with a whole skin, but I think there was something rather quizzical in her smiling fare-

well. After all, if Jock does see things I do not, what does he see? I'm blessed if I know. Jun . 20. Jane knows that I have seen the

picture, and that I know it lies be hind her refusal to go to Twin Hollows for the summer. When came back from Larkin's office today, the final paper having been signed, I could see her almost physically bracing herself.

"So it's all set. my dear," I said. "And if we can get Annie Cochran to clean the place a bit-" "Would you mind so very much,"

she asked, almost wistfully, "if we don't go there?" "But it's all settled. Edith is com-

ing back on purpose. (Note: The "Edith" of the Journal is my niece, who makes her home with us. At this time she was

absent on a round of house-parties. A very lovely and popular girl, of whom more hereafter.) "It's too large for us," said Jane.

"I need a rest in the summer, not a big house to care for."

And there was a certain definite ness in her statement which ended the conversation. As a result, and following our usual course when there is a difference between us, we have taken refuge in a polite silence all day, the familiar armed neutrality of marriage.

Lear has told Cameron about the picture. I met Cameron while taking Jock for his evening walk tonight, and he reintroduced himself to me. After today's repression I fear I was a bit talkative, but he was a good listener. Evidently he has a certain unthey say, little Pettingth might hate me to him, in the light of a red lamp, and request me to lift a table!

Warren Halliday is on the veranda with Edith. I can hear her bubbling laughter, and his quiet, deep voice. After all, I dare say we must make up our minds to lose her some time, but it hurts. And it will not be soon. He has not a penny to bless himself with, nor has she. I think, if I were

very rich, I would provide an endowment fund for lovers. But something is wrong with our universal system. It takes too long to put a man on a wife-supporting basis. Halliday is twenty-six; he lost two years in the war, and he has another year of law. Truly, Edith will need the eyes of a vulture and the ear-tufts of an owl.

June 22. All houses in which men have lived and suffered and died are "haunted houses." But then, all houses are haunted. Why, then, did Jock refuse to enter the house at Twin Hollows today, but crawled under the automobile and remained there, a picture of craven terror, until our departure?

Old Thomas, the gardener, met us in Oakville with the keys, and we drove out to the house. I sensed in Jane a reluctance to enter, but she fought it back bravely, and we examined it with a view to our occupancy. It is in excellent condition and repair, Ithough the white covers over the library furniture and in the den behind gave those rooms a rather ghostly appearance. Jane, I saw, gave only a cursory glance into these rooms, and soon after, pleading the chill inside, moved out into the sunlight.

Edith, however, was enchanted with it all, and said so. She danced through the house, shamelessly courting old Thomas, selecting bedrooms for us all, and peering into closets, and I caught up with her at last on the second floor, looking at the boat-house on the beach beyond the marsh.

"What's above it?" she asked. "When the old sloop was in com-

mission, the captain slept there," I "How many rooms?"

"Two, I think, and a sort of Nor is she of the type to listen kitchenette.' to Annie Cochran's story that the old portion of the house is haunted "Are they furnished?"

Old Thomas, being appealed to, said they were, and Edith's face assumed that air of mysterious calculation which I have learned to associate with what she calls "an idea." Whatever it was, however, she kept it to herself, and I left her selecting a bedroom for herself, and putting into it sufficient thought to have served a better purpose.

It is a curious thing to go into a house left, as Twin Hollows has been, without change since old Horace died, and not to find him there: his big armchair near the fireplace in the library, his very pens still on the flat-topped desk which is the only modern piece in the room, the books he was reading still in the desk rack. I had a curious feeling that if I raised my voice, I would hear the little cough which was so often his preliminary to

speech, from the den beyond. I threw back the covering which protected the desk top, and sat down at it. Just there, in all probability, he had been sitting when the fatal attack took place. He may have felt it coming on, but there was no one to call, poor chap. We had not been overly the thought of him, writing perhaps, or reading, the sudden of sciousness that all was not well, an instant of comprehension, and then the end-it got me, rather.

I think he had been reading. Among the other books on the desk was the one with a scrap of paper thrust in it to mark the place, and a pencil line drawn on the margin of the page to mark a paragraph. But it gives me rather a new line on him. I had always thought that his purchase of a house locally reputed to be haunted a reputation considerably enhanced by the Riggs woman's tenancy, was a rather magnificent gesture of pure Calvin-

But tonight I am wondering. The marked paragraph is in a book entitled "Eugenia Riggs and the Oakville Phenomena," and I have brought it home with me. It is a creepy sort of thing, and I find myself looking over my shoulder as I copy it into this record.

"It is to be borne in mind that the room was always subjected to the most careful preliminary examination. Its walls were plastered, and no doors or windows (see photograph) were near the cabinet. As an additional precaution strings f small bells were placed across all possible entrances and exits, which

were also closed and locked. "It is also to be remembered that the medium herself was always willing to be searched, and this was frequently done by Madame B---. This had been done on the night when the hand was distinctly seen by all present, reaching out and touching those nearest on the shoulder, and later making the impression in the pan of soft putty left in the cabinet.

"It is to be borne in mind, too, that except when the controls



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rapped for no light, there was always sufficient illumination for us to see the medium clearly. A small red lamp was found to offer the least disturbance and was custom-

there were also genuine phenomena. The last words are italicized. So tonight I am wondering. Does one find, as life goes on, that the

"There was occasional fraud, but



So, Tonight I Am Wondering.

thought of eternal peace, and craves a relief in action in the life beond? Would I not myself, for instance, prefer even coming back and lifting little Pettingill's table to the unadulterated society of the saints?

TO BE CONTINUED

SOUTH THOMASTON Mrs. Lawrence Brown has returned rom a visit to her sister in New

Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson ar uests of their daughter Mrs. Alfred

Pillsbury in Weymuth, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassick wer dinner guests Christmas Day of Mr and Mrs. Chester Philbrook in Owl's Head.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and amily, Albert Lester Jr., and Miss Bloomsthrop came from Portland to spend Christmas at their home here Miss Helen Sleeper of Bridgeport, Mass., spent her Christmas vacation here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sleeper.

Mrs. Edw. Hopkins returned Satarday from a fortnights visit with her ons in Massachusetts. Frank Fullerton, Jr., of Massachu-

setts spent the holiday with his fa-Mrs. Ruth Kirk and little son from Oregon are guests of her parents Mr.

and Mrs. J. M. Bartlett. That the wonders of modern inven tion can touch even this little town s proven in many ways, the latest eing the arrival of a Christmas card addressed to Mrs. George Green which had been mailed in Seattle Washington, just three and one-half

days before, having been only two

lays from Seattle to New York, comng by airplane. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knowlton and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snow in Portland over the holi-

Christmas Tree and Concert

Monday night in the chapel took place the annual Christmas concert and tree. Santa's unavoidable nonappearance was a great disappointment but the "Spirit of Christmas" impersonated by Virginia Brown and her helpers—"Cheerfulness," Mar-jorie Sleeper; "Patience," Vinnie games and refreshments were en-Graves; "Thoughtfulness," Dorothy Perry; "Obedience," Marion Watts and "Willingness," Myrtle Harlow, filled in the gap nicely. The following program was greatly enjoyed and much credit is due the children and the ladies who had charge of the affair:

March and Song-Luther's Cradle Hymn . March and Song—Luther's Cradle Hymn ...

School
Welcome Spalding Hodsdon
Once In Royal David's City Vinnie Graves
Jack Frost Charles Watts, Jr.
Song—Merry, Merry Christmas

Exercise—The Snow Flake Fairies
Doris Plerce, Alberta Graves, Sylvia Tyler
The Sparrows Alton Pierce
The Bables Stocking Barbara Harlow
Christmas Candles Edwin Tyler ... Edwin Tyler

.......... George Harlow Song-Dear Old Santa Elizabeth Till, Virginia Till Christmas in Holland
The Oriole's Nest
Song—Christmas Star Dorothy Perry

Christmas Spirit and aids told that the secret of the way to have the Merriest Christmas is to "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you." Mrs. Margaret Gillehrest, Mrs. Ella Watts, Mrs. R. W. Tyler, Mrs. R. P. Hodsdon and Mrs. A. F. Sleeper had charge of the affair.

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ROCKPORT

Friday night, Jan. 4. Camden High School's basketball teams come to Rockport to open the Knox and Linoln County League. For the last hree years it has been customary for Camden to hand Rockport couple of trimmings every year, but ov the way the Rockport boys and girls are going this year it looks very much as though the tables will be turned. Come out everyone, Friday night, and see what Rockport

Mrs. Myron Parker of Searsport the guest of her daughter, Mrs Frank Rider this week. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Spear who is

spending the winter in Rockland was the guest of Mrs. Fred Robinson Tuesday.

The Rockport High School gave farewell party to Miss Marjorie Dunstan Monday evening at the Methodist vestry and presented her with a gift. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Miss Duntan's leaving is much regretted. The Farm Bureau will meet Friday afternoon at 1.30 at the home of Mrs

for the year and all members are arged to be present. Mrs. Elizabeth Libby is teaching in Rockville.

Louise Holbrook. Plans will be made

The regular meeting of Harbo Light Chapter, O.E.S., was held Tuesday evening and the following officers elected: Worthy matron Helen Small; worthy patron, A. B. Stevenson, Jr.; associate matron, Nellie Grotton; secretary, Annie Small; treasurer, Addie Jenkins conductress, Ora Burns; associate onductress, Lillian Keller; finance ommittee, A. B. Stevenson Jr., Helen Small. Nellie Grotton. The installaion of officers will be held Jan. 22. Each member may invite a guest and an invitation is extended to St. aul's Lodge, F.&A.M.

Mrs. Alice Morton is critically ill rith pneumonia at the home of Mr nd Mrs. Zadoe Knight. Harbor Light Chapter, O.E.S., will nold a feod sale, Jan. 12, place to be

announced later. Miss Beulah Welt has returned t Boston after passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Welt.

The Public Library will not be pen Saturday until 4 o'clock.

WALDOBORO The Star Club will hold their next

neeting Jan. 9 with Mrs. S. H. Westn. Depot street. Miss Betty Weston returned to orham Normal School Tuesday after

pending the holiday recess here. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Roberts have losed the Waldoboro Bakery and are vinter.

Miss Carrie B. Stahl of Portland nd Jasper J. Stahl of Pottstown, Pa., have been recent guests of their parents Capt. and Mrs. A. F. Stahl. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Castner re urned Saturday after a week spent

n Somerville, Mass. Miss Frances Crowell is the gues f relatives in Winthrop, Mass.

Miss Stella Viles returned to Bos n Tuesday after passing the holidays in town. C'arence Benner accompanied Gus

ave Shuman to the Odd Fellows Home in Auburn where he will reside Ralph Lovell went to Boston Sun-Edwin F. Genthner has sold his

on Main street to Percy W. Moody. Mrs. Gracia Libby, and Misses

Clara and Dora Gay who have been he guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gay have returned to their home in Boston.

Word has been received here of th leath of Albert Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hardy of Everett Mass. The Good Luck Rebekah Lodge had Christmas tree for the children at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening about 50 guests being present.

Santa Claus distributed appropriate oved. George W. Poor is in New Bedford. Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashworth have returned from a trip to Boston. Mrs. Annne Thompson, Miss Angela Perry, Mrs. Lilla Blaney and Miss Marcia Blaney were in Portland last

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow have eturned to Worcester, after being he guests of their brother Dr. J. True Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart spent the veekend in Rockland. Miss Theresa Anderson of the

Maine Public Health Association, has been invited to speak at the Parent-Teacher Association Jan. 9. An interesting old book is now in

the possession of Warren Weston Creamer which once belonged to th treasurer of the Female Benevolent Society of Waldoboro, organized June

Prof. Allan R. Benner, who has been passing several days at his old home here, has returned to Andover,

WARREN

speak on a subject appropriate to the New Year, the text being "The Years of Thy Life Shall Be Many." Sunday gight the union services of the Week | of Prayer will commence meeting at the Baptist church Tuesday and Thursday at the Congregational church and Wednesday and Friday evenings at the Baptist church. Let everyone do their best to be present at each of these meetings. All evening Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker were en

tertained at dinner Sunday by Miss Be beautiful. Have rosy cheeks, clear M. Grace Walker. Word has been received from Chi cago of the death of Mrs. Jean F. Tablets, nightly. Know them by their

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DEED OF DARKNESS

Vinalhaven's Stealthy Out laws Steal a March On Old Timers

> Vinalheaven jan once 192 Nine

Deer Mr. Eddyter:-Tusday nite, it bein made to orde or dark and desprite doing them stelthy Outlaws, under kuver ov the wind and rane and the blakness or the nite krept upp on the onsspek-

tin Old Timers and robbd them of

viktry wich waz ritely theres. They ropt in a uringer in the shap Jak Fillips whoo bolled az if the devvil woz arfter him and had his pitch hot, ses no mattr how hard the old timers tryed they waz allers a leetle Behynd.

It waz a hot and xeiting matsh jest the samey and altho the krowd waz smalle they wer very voshiferous in there applesause.

The old timers wer a mann shot 2 so they hunted upp the lukeyest mann aliv and axed him to boll with hem He iz none uther than Kaptin Grymes of the sellebrated Grangers teem, but hiz luk musta had a nite off coz he didnt get a spar for all vening and he keedent beet his man. heer Mr. Eddytor that there is teem from Vinalhaven kumin to Rokland Jan. 11. if so your unkle Dudev will be rite there coz I woodnt miss a bolling matsh ennywares in

Nox kountie. Befor i went out in thte rane tonite mi wiff seg wi dont yu sta to nome insted of goin down to the ball in Augusta where they will pass the alley evry time they boll, and i sed nome is al rite but it aint like a bollin matsh exsept when you hang out the washin and the pins begin to fall. see the joak Mr. Eddytor!) Gene Hall has desired them unni-

> forms for the old Timers I mentshuned in mi last lettr. He sez they are very approprate and emboddy the atest ideers along this line. They konsist of a loose floing robe of blak sateen with slippers tu matsh.

> a pare of green spekticles and a set ov false wiskers for a disgise. A blak skul kap is worn embellished with a skun and kross bones. Akross the brest of the robe is krutch and kane krossed supported

> by a botle of linnyment with the shoper out, and on the left sleve is a our glass with the Sands of Tyme fin. A lether strap on the rist and a pare of arch supporters kompleat

the unniform the old Timers kondishun past

resunt and future. This iz awl I kan think ov to nite Mister Eddytor but Ill keep wu posted on affares coz I no yew wanter no ow these bollin matshes kum out. The follerin skore will shew hou

klose the old timers kum tew them

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mille

Mrs, Carrie Black of Slaigo was a

Eldred Soule spent the weekend at

CLARK ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seavey and

daughter Marion of Long Cove spent

Sunday with Mrs. Seavey's parents

Mr. and Mrs. James Caven have re

Freeman Lovett of Rockland

illness of her mother, Mrs. Young.

SOMERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tracy of Free-

port passed Christmas at F. A.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Turner and Miss

had their wood-piles sawed by gaso-

H. S. Coombs of Palermo was a re-

Managing poultry for profit isn't

cent business caller in town.

and family in Stonington.

while the traveling is bad.

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ecent visitor at Henry Howard's.

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Rockland, Maine

SOUTH HOPE This year as in the two previous ears, through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Emily Pushaw, known by the hildren as Auntie Pushaw, with her ssistants it was made possible for anta to remember the South Hope hool children. Mrs. Pushaw each ear makes a house-to-house canvass nd solicits food for a supper which held at the Grange hall. This is etter known as a community supper Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCourtie. r all help make it a success. The oceeds are used to buy pop-corn, andy, nuts and gifts for the youngters as well as for the aged and shutis who are also each one remembered vith a heavy laden Christmas basket lled with all the good things. Mrs. lbert Start furnished jelly for each asket this year, 14 being sent out. Christmas entertainment and tree vas held at the Grange hall Monday vening. The entertainment consistgues by the children. Some very ever stunts were done by the Misses ath and Hart which were enjoyed Turners y all. Mrs. Howard Worster had parge of the program and sincere | Marie Turner of Hartland are at home hanks are given her for her help. for the Christmas recess. Santa arrived amid shouts of laughter every one was remembered, and s Mrs. Pushaw expresses it-"Just Turner recently.

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Miss Beulah Mank of North Waloboro was a recent guest at George John Johnson who is employed near the thing in the world, but it is a pos-

Mrs. Ethel Winslow and children first essential to a profitable farm and John Creamer were Christmas flock

o see the children happy is thanks

Bingham, was at home over the holi- sibility on most every farm if proper methods are used. Good stock is the

AYER'S

NOT THIS WEEK—BUT NEXT WEEK

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NORTH HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Perry of Rockand entertained Miss Olive Pease and Miss Doris Heal at dinner Friday evening. They returned home Sat

Mrs. Everett Dyer is ill with inlammatory rheumatism. Mrs. Augusta Dyer has been caring for her. Mrs. Loren Bennett will entertain he Quilt Club ladies Thursday aft

Mrs. Olive Pease has been the reent guest of her son Jethro. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse and quest, Miss Glenys Hall of Appleton nade a weekend motor trip to Matta-

vamkeag and vicinity last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Hall success-'ully entertained the Hilltop Club Saturday evening. It would be ineresting to write a description of hose three long and loaded tables and the merry crowd of 42 people gathered round them. Nothing was mitted that could tempt the appetite. The usual program was enjoyed. As the house did not boast piano, violin and ukelele took its place and with the recitations helped fill a pleasant hour, "A visit from Caleb and Manda" being an especially clever dialogue. The usual ocal hits were a prominent feature. Cards were enjoyed by enough to

ske up three tables. Miss Doris Heal of Camden returned to her home Friday after being the guest since Christmas of Miss Olive Pease.

Nice weather the past week for hoppers. Many are taking advantage of it and getting fire wood and lumber cut. The recent rain followed by severe freezing weather has left he roads very rough and bad ruts re hard to safely navigate.

Daniel Ludwig and his housekeeper Mrs. Frances Pease, spent Christmas with Mr. Ludwig's daughter, Mrs. E. W. Humphrey at Glencove. Mrs. Pease will be 70 years of age next March and saw for the first time an lectric car and also took her first ide on one Christmas Day.

Miss Olive Pease returned to Casine Normal School Monday after pending her vacation with her parnts and other friends and relatives Camden and Rockland.

Miss Florence Mixer of Auburn who has been passing the holidays at nome, returned Saturday and will esume her duties this week as eacher of district No. 6.

NORTH CUSHING

E. S. Vose went to Augusta Mon day to take up his State duties. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Killeran en tertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall and daughter Marion of Rockand and Mrs. Carrie Young and son

Harold, Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard Young and family were Christmas guests of turned home after spending a week Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Grafton, Brooklyn Heights. Mrs. Ida Smith gave a family din

with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wakefield ner party Christmas Day, all four of parding with Mrs. Rose Edwards her children with their families being present. Fred Robinson was also Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery was guest. called to Deer Island by the serious

Miss Dorothy Starrett of Thomas on was a weekend guest of Miss Katherine Killeran. Mrs. Gladys Orff visited Mrs. Iola

Smith last week. James McCarter is in ill health. W. S. Foster is assisting in caring for

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brooks Hebron Academy. passed Christmas with Mrs. Brook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson. G. O. Dolliver and family of Rock-

Misses Marcia and Hazel Hisler of land had supper with the family of H. E. Smith following which a party C. W. Evans and F. A. Turner have of 23 enjoyed a Christmas tree. Miss Callie Smith has sold her orse to Mr. Davis of Warren.

A plan to organize a Sunday School and to hold preaching services at the chapel is being discussed the first of the series to be held next Sunday.

MINTURN

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dunham are spending a few days at home from

Geneva Stinson who has been employed at Clark Island is now at

Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton and son George returned last week having passed Christmas at Stonington the

wests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamb-Mrs. Abbie Rich and Mrs. Mary A Stanley are for a few days at Stoning-

ton with relatives. Eddie Stanley has a new Ever

Ready radio. Harold Page is home from Bath. Wilmer Bridges and Wilson Bridges returned from Rockland Wednesday night, bringing with them new horse.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs Burleigh Staples entertained Capt. and Mrs. Elden Colbath of Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. Harold Page and Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton. Anne Grant has been ill with a se-

vere cold. School re-opened Monday with the isual teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Staples had 9 friends and relatives to spend Christmas Day with them: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Page, Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Bernice Joyce, Dorothy Joyce, Harold, Leon and Virginia Brouwer in North Oakley street, Page, Elinor, Verna and Westley Chicago, when Miss Mabelle B. Ham Staples.

The Advent Sunday school had their Christmas entertainment Sunday evening at the church. A large ompany was in attendance.

ion at home are Anne Grant, Rockand Business College; Ralph Grant, Stonington High School: Margaret gins Institute; Agnes Stanley, Rock-





stipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels.

may get an imitation fig syrup.

hold its annual meeting Monday evening. There will be election of officers account of the bad travelling there and after the ceremonies a box lunch was a small number present, but will be served by the refreshment \$11.29 was netted. Next Friday evecommittee.

North Yarmouth.

At the home of Mrs. H. W. Fifield. Wednesday the following ladies en-

Island School of Design

Ross, entertained friends at luncheon and bridge at their home Friday evening in honor of Miss Gertrude Vinal who returned Tuesday to Gorham Normal School.

former resident of Vinalhaven, was Llewellyn Vinal.

hristmas has returned to North Eastern College to resume his studies. at her home after an operation for and at the left was a large Christppendicitis at Knox Hospital.

hall Salls returned Tuesday to

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Creed enterained the Sewing Club at supper Sunday night.

Miss Phyllis Black entertained riends at her home Saturday eve ing. Luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chilles ex

pect to leave Friday for Portland where they will remain for a few

gave a New Year party to the "Buddies" Monday evening at their home. Ames will install the officers and supper will precede the ceremonies.

cases of scarlet fever in town. Past tall assisted by Past Commander O . Lane as grand marshal.

The body of the late Robert Turne was brought here Monday for inter Ambrose Peterson, C. C. Webster, Owen Roberts and H. W. Fifield. Interment was made in Carver's ceme-

A wedding of interest to Vinal haven folks took place Dec. 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth huge bow on one hip. The skirt

PLEASANT POINT

Misses Marion Orne and Gladys Seavey who have been passing the vacation with their parents have returned to Thomaston where they are ttending High School. Will Maxwell of Waldoboro spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and

Mrs. John Maxwell. Capt. J. O. Chadwick and Leon Chadwick spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morton in Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maloney, Miss Enid Maloney, Frank Towle, and Mrs. Isabel Drummond, all of Port Clyde were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Maloney. Besides

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stone were party of relatives from Brooks .with their daughter Mrs. O. W. Walter Young has moved his fam-

the Christmas dinner a tree was en-

lly to Thomaston for the winter. Their son Walter and daughter Georgie are attending High School Capt. Leslie O. Young received a

Christmas present of a very fine gold reported as yet. watch from Baltimore, Md., a gift from the owner of the yacht which Leslie went captain of last summer. The yacht is now in Pleasant Point harbor for the winter. Stanton Stone is engaged in cut-

ing wood for Charles Bucklin. Mrs. Charles Stone and son Charlie f Port Clyde spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A

Flinton. Charlie has been employed at the Coast Guard Station at Burnt Island, for nearly a year, and says e likes the job very much.

The members of the Pleasant Point improvement Society served a baked bean supper in the schoolhouse Satamusing program was enjoyed. On ning ice cream will be served.

Miss Corrinne Maloney of Thomas ton spent Christmas with her par-Many of the lobster fishermen have

aken up their traps and are en gaged in smelting. Capt. Bert Simmons of the lobster

smack Mary Pickford was in Pleas ant Point Harbor over the weekend Mrs. Huldah Stone of this place who is spending the winter with her daughter at No. 2 Fluker street Thomaston, has written to this cor respondent telling her of the happi ness Christmas brought to her. Mrs in very poor health, being confined to the house, and part of the time to her bed. She writes that she has received 20 nice presents, baskets of fruit and flowers and 77 cards from friends both near, and as far away as New York and she wants to extend to them all her most sincere thanks for the sunshine they have brought

into her life by their friendly greet The concert which was given in the schoolhouse Christmas Eve was greatly enjoyed. The little folks deserve much praise as they all did Miss Flavilla Arey is teaching at their parts in a very pleasing manner. ouise Hardison who is convalescing with small trees with lighted candles mas tree loaded with gifts for both Elwood Salls who has been at home old and young. A real Santa Claus with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mar- was present and distributed the presents from the tree. A choir composed of Mrs. Florence Orne, Misses Mrs. Jennie Smith who has been Belle and Marion Orne and Mrs. zie Maloney and Mrs. Grace Maloney s: and Ansel Orne, bass, assisted by W. S. Demuth, violin, rendered three selections, "Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings," "Receive Your King" and "It Was Morning;" scripture reading, L. O. Young; the "Lord's Prayer," by all; recitations, Edith Orne and Howard Orne; solo Madeline Young; reading, Mrs. Alice Seavey, Mrs. Susie Davis and Georgie Young; recitation, "God's Radio"

Grace Maloney; vocal duet, Howard Orne and Edith Orne; recitations, Marion Coombs, Madeline Young, Seavey and Gwendolyn Stimpson; vocal solo, Anna Seavey; pantomime by Nettie Seavey, Alice Seavey Susie Davis, Fannie Morse, Gwendolyn Stimpson, Marion Coombs and

Anna Seavey; vocal solo, Marion HOPE

The annual planning meeting for the men and women of the Farm Bureau will be held in the Grange hall Jan. 8, the meeting to be called at ng treatment. His age was 69., and 10.30 sharp with entertainment in the morning, dinner at noon and the business meeting in the afternoon. Miss 18 years Mr. Turner had been em- Simmons and Mr. Wentworth will be

Christmas was enjoyed in various ways. The majority of those not visand associates. Funeral services iting relatives and friends out of town, were held Tuesday from the Fossett entertained at home and so passed the

Mrs. Eleanor Payson is sick. Quite a lot of minor ills in town, mostly the result of colds. The next day session of the Grange vill be Saturday, Jan. 5.

Proper housing is one of the most mportant factors in poultry keeping. See that hens are protected from winter draughts, and they'll repay by laying eggs you can turn into winter

UNION

Mrs. Ella Coggin is in Camder with relatives for a few weeks. Mrs. Rose Stewart is in Boston to spend the holidays with her daughter Mrs. Harriet Dimmick.

Mrs. Lula Williamson of Spruce Head is visiting friends in town. Clarence Mank and family and Alva Ames and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christofferson in Rockland.

The following were among those entertaining over the holiday: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burkett had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of Rockland, Miss Niles of Bangor, F. U. Burkett of Portland .- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Abbott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Abner Griffin were Creamer and family in Thomaston, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe -Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Matthews had all three of their children at home.-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Messer spent the day with their daughter Mrs. Murray Whalen, Rockland. No doubt there were many more Christmas gatherings that have not beer

Mrs. Laura Williams has returned from Knox Hospital and is at the home of her son J. H. Williams. Seven Tree Grange conferred degrees on several candidates Wednesday evening

Mrs. Irville Thurston of South Union visited friends here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston are starting for California Jan. 11 where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Willard Wellman of East Union and Mrs. Ilda Norwood of Head-of-the-Lake visited friends here last week.

T. D. McEdwards of Livermore Falls was in town the past week and met members of the Board of Trade to learn what the prospects are for the opening of a creamery here.

Mrs. Ethel Griffin visited relatives at East Appleton Wednesday. G. M. Kennedy of Clinton was a business visitor in town Saturday.

ORFF'S CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and on William of Thomaston were reent guests at A. S. Leonard's. Mr. and Mrs. James Hall have rearned to their home in Elmore after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elwell and family.

ber were visitors in Augusta re ently. Mrs. Annie Orff of Jefferson spent thristmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs.

Marjorie Ralph and Mrs. Lilla Web-

Achorn and family. Mrs. Ormand Hopkins and daugher Marian and Mrs. Rodney Wiley of Tenant's Harbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert El-

A. H. Brown, Will Jackson and Alpert Elwell attended the Farmer's meeting in Newcastle last week. Willis Ralph who has employnent in Lynn has been passing a

few days at home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry de Rochemont and family of Rockland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Achorn

Wednesday. This correspondent enjoyed a pleasant hour Dec. 21, the occasion being a visit to the Orff's Corner School during the closing exercises which consisted of recitations and songs by the pupils all very nicely done. After that the prettily decorated and heavily laden Christmas tree received attention and Santa appeared and with the help of his assistants distributed gifts to all. The teacher Percy R. Ludwig was presented with an electric lamp, the gif f the school. A very happy relaionship exists in this school beween teacher and pupils and parents Those not absent for the term were Louise Leonard, Eleanor Achorn Junior Ralph, Evelyn Ralph, Lucille Elwell, Roy Bragg, Tommy Bragg, Pearl Leonard. Absent one-half day, Kenneth Elwell. Absent one day, Virginia Kennedy, Mildred Elwell, Roland Bragg, Edward Reed, Maurice Leonard. The fifth grade spelling race was won by Calvin El-

EAST UNION

Mrs. John Mink has returned from Knox Hospital. There is a slight improvement of her eye.

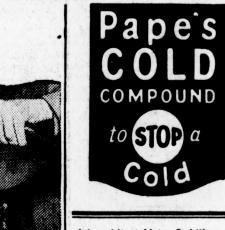
Misses Winona Gould and Evelyn Wincapaw returned to Auburn Monday after their holiday vacation a

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Watts have gone to Massachusetts to spend the winter with their son Hollis.

The third and fourth degrees will be conferred upon one candidate Tuesday night in the Grange with the usual harvest feast. The community club will meet with

Mrs. Jennie Payson this week. This community was saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. John Whalen of Ash Point which occurred at the home of a friend, Mrs. Etta Fritz in Wollaston, Mass., on Christ mas Eve, where she was spending a few days before leaving for a trip to Annapolis, Md., which she had so happily planned for her school vaca-Mrs. Whalen was born and spent her girlhood days in East Union where she had a host of friends whose hearts go out in sympathy to the sor

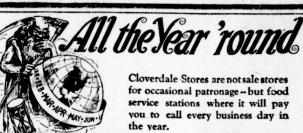
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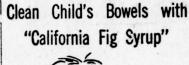


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VINALHAVEN

Marguerite Chapter, O.E.S., will urday evening, after which a most

George Callahan went Tuesday to

tertained at luncheon and bridge: Mrs. H. W. Fifield Mrs. Charles Chilles, Mrs. F. M. White Mrs. L. W. Miss Virginia Black who has been

spending the Christmas recess with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Black, returned Tuesday to Providence, where she is a student at the Rhode Misses Elizabeth, Lillian and Ruth

Golfing parties motor quite frequently to the North Haven golf links owing to the mild winter weather Fred Littlefield of Wollaston, Mass

in town this week the guest of Mrs. Forrest Anderson who was home fo North Haven, substituting for Miss The back of the stage was banked

the guest of her son L. C. Smith, re- Florence Geyer, sopranos; Mrs. Lizturned to Rockland Monday.

veeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Peterson The Ladies of the G.A.R. will hold nstallation Friday evening. Mrs. Ola Bernice Orne, Eleanor Orne, Anna

De Valois Commandery, K. of T. nstallation will be private, owing to a change in plans caused by several Commander E. H. Bradstreet will in-

ment. His death occurred Dec. 29 in Rockland where he had been receivhe is survived by a brother Albert Turner of California. For the past ployed by the Vinalhaven Water Co. present. He was an esteemed citizen and a man well liked by his many friends Undertaking Parlors, Rev. E. C. Jen- day. cins officiating. The bearers were

Perry-Hamilton

ilton, a former Vinalhaven girl and the daughter of Mrs. Julia E. Hamilton of Niagara Falls,, N. Y., was united in marriage to Grover C Perry of Scranton, Penn., Rev. J. C. Those who have returned to school O'Hair of the North Shore Congre fter spending the Christmas vaca- gational church, Chicago, officiating. The bride was charming in a white georgette gown over white satin Bucksport Seminary; Edith Staples. The dress was made with the longwaisted effect and was decorated a Stewart and Vincent Bridges, Hig- the waist with a design of crystals and pearls. A satin sash was inter woven through the design and tied in was full and fell in folds and was decorated around the hem with crystals and pearls. Miss Alice Nelson of Albert City, Iowa, was bridesmaid and wore rose georgette over rose satin.. Immediately following the ceremony supper was served, covers being laid for ten at the bride's table. The house and table corations were very striking and emphasized the Christmas season ine bride is a graduate of the Niagara Falls High School and of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Perry will reside for the present in Chicago, where Mr. Perry is studying for the ministry.

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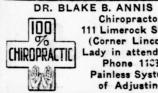


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THOMASTON

Mrs. Elizabeth French of Portland visiting her sister Mrs. Ireland. Guy Lermond, traveling salesman, as fortunate to be on the home end of his route over the holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Gillchrest and riend George Bragdon spent the year nd with Mr. and Mrs. William Gill-

Miss Margaret Hanley who has een at home for the holidays reurned Monday to Belmont.

A week of special religious meetngs has been arranged to be held at he Baptist church next week. Good reachers have been secured for the five evenings as follows: Jan. 7, Rev. H. M. Purrington of Warren; Jan. 8. Rev. P. C. Hughey of Rockport: Jan. , Rev. J. C. McDonad of Rockland; Jan. 10. Rev. W. S. Rounds of Rockland; Jan. 11, Rev. Jesse Kenderdine of Rockland. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the meetings. Joseph Maxey has sold his milk oute to Robert Watts, Jr

Mrs. E. C. Jameson of Boston who has been for a few days with Mrs. Edward Brown is visiting her sister in Camden before returning to Boston. Walter Swift who had two ribs started by being thrown from a hayrack while unloading brush, is able o walk out but cannot perform any

physical labor. John Creighton and Stephen Lavendar returned to Bowdoin College Monday, having enjoyed a fine time on their holidays vacation.

Miss Mabelle Brown spent Tuesday n Portland. The machines in the J. B. Pearson & Co. factory are being overhauled

and thoroughly cleaned and preparations made for a busy year. Basketball Friday at 8 p. m. The Lawrence Portland Cement Co. team

William Simmons is building an e house on his home grounds.

several weeks absence. Mrs. Gray and daughter will spend the time in Union street will follow immediately Baltimore. Mr. Gray will visit a number of the largest seaports from Bos-ton to Mismi in quest of business.

Mr. Hanley is with the interna-tional Paper Company and is also

Portland Tuesday at the close of the A large attendance is asked for the did post-graduate work at that col-

Social Club at her home New Year lege and took a post-graduate course

Mr. Lynch auditor of the Lawrence

residence from Knox street to the T.

. Singer house, Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and children of Gray arrived in town Tues-ROCKLAND day. Mr. Wilson returned the next

> The engagement of Miss Lorinda Orne of Thomaston to Arthur Galen Eustis of Strong, is current. Miss Orne is the daughter of Capt, and Mrs. Richards, R.N. Blanchard Orne of Beechwoods street. She was graduated from the Thomason High School in the class of 1923, also from the University of Maine. and is a teacher of repute in the High School of Norwich, Conn. Mr. Eustis s a graduate of Colby and one of the culty of that college. Both Mr. Eustis and Miss Orne are most excelent young persons and their engagement is the happy termination of several years of acquaintance which has reloped mutual regard and friend

Congratulations. Miss Anita Wyllie and Miss Annie Dunbar were recently entertained by Mrs. Robert Rollins (Mildred Dillingam) in Camden.

Miss Lulu Simmons of Friendship ong Island has employment in the amily of Burnham Hyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leighton of the Knox Hotel motored to Boston Tuesday. They were accompanied by their laughter Miss Leighton who connued on to Springfield by train, and Oliver Collamore and Joel Miller, stu-kins; assistant steward, John An ents returning to their schools. Pythian Sisters will meet Friday

upper and work in the evening.

ashier at the Rockland branch of Arnour Co. has entered the auditing de- Martha Gross. artment for a short time and left for Portland Wednesday.

ne holidays with her sister Mrs. Valter Currier has returned to her ome in Bangor. Mrs. Barron of Camden is visiting

Mrs. Fred Ames. 6 o'clock. There will be work in the relatives in town.

Many local friends of Donald H. Hanley will be interested in the following item clipped from a Concord, N. C. paper. At the Episcopal Church Whitlock.

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HOMAS GRISELLE of Mount American Sketches" won first Vernon, N. Y., whose "Two prize in the Victor Talking Machine Company's recent competition for" compositions within the playing scope of the popular American or concert jazz orchestra. The award is said to be the largest ever made for a short musical work.

last Sunday Rev. I. Harding Hughes published the bonds of matrimony between Donald Hugh Hanley of Thomaston Me., and Catharine Goodman of Concord, using the regular form found in the prayer book, which has been used for so many centuries. The marriage will take place at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray and o'clock in All Saint Church on the daughter are to leave tomorrow for the evening of January 9. An infor-

Miss Lena Shorey returned to vice president and general manager of the South Carolina Lumber Company. He is a graduate of Yale and annual meeting of the Congregational lege. Miss Goodman is the only ociety this Thursday evening in the daughter of the late Joseph F. Goodman and Mrs. Pauline Means Good-Mrs. Eva Wellman entertained the man. She graduated at Hollins Colin psychology at Columbia University, New York. She and her mothe

Portland Cement Co. has changed his have recently returned from a six-Monday to Augusta for the winter months stay abroad. Her clever mind, taste and unusual sweetness

CAMDEN

Miss Alice Richards returned yeserday to her home in Lewiston after visit with her sister, Miss Grace

Anthony Arau has returned to Bos on after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Arau in Belmont avenue. His wife and children Lucine and An- a guest prize for Miss Royer. thony, Jr., will remain here for a few weeks longer.

Kennedy Shibles returns Saturday to his home in Penacook, N. H., after wisit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Lincoln street. Kennedy.

Several in Camden were held up on New Year's Day for driving their aubiles with 1928 plates. A. B. Stevenson is confined to the ouse by illness.

Charles Babb has resumed his studies at Bowdoin College after passing the Christmas recess with hi parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilkes Babb. The annual installation of Megunticook Grange was held last evening and the following officers installed by State Deputy Harold H. Nash Master, Clarence Pendleton; overseer Nathan Hopkins; lecturer, Caro lyn Andrews; steward, Robert Hopdrews; chaplain, Lucia Hopkins; sec retary, Louise Walker; treasurer, vening There will be a covered dish Henry Pendleton; Ceres, Lillie Pendleton; Pomona, Minnie Towne; Stanley Kalloch who has been Flora, Flora Davis; gate keeper, William Start; lady assistant steward, F. L. Weeks.

Miss Sylvia Langman resumes her studies at the New England Conser-Mrs. Edward Biggins who has spent vatory of Music in Boston this week after spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs David Langman. Sea street.

Alvin Jagels, Frank Thomas and Franklin Hopkins have returned to May Flower Temple will serve a Hebron Academy after the Christcovered dish supper Friday night at mas recess which was passed with

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Horace P. Maxey and Wendell

Thornton, returned to Waterville

yesterday after spending the holi-

R. E. Estes of the Maine Christ

after spending the holidays at his

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chapman en-

Opportunity Class will meet

Members of the Chapin Class and

their husbands were delightfully en-

tertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. E.

show" which embraced races, games,

contests, etc., with very unique prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frost who have

have returned to their home in Rum-

The E.F.A. Club was entertained

yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Spear left

James St. Clair who has been the

The Kneweachother Club was en

A. T. Low and Mrs. Walter Low, Tal

bot avenue, with 14 members present

Refreshments were served by th

Miss Edna Gregory left Tuesday fo

Special sale of children's heavy rain

coats, sizes 6 to 14, suede lined, and

Thursday evening with Mrs. Ada

Prescott, 70 Pleasant street. Mem-

days at their homes in this city.

home in Lynn, Mass.

In addition to personal notes recording de-partures and arrivals, this department espe-cially desires information of social happen-ings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Blaisdell. 770 Miss Mary Coughlin has returned

Capt. and Mrs. Blanchard T. Orne to Brooklyn to resume teaching at of Thomaston have announced the the Girls High School. engagement of their daughter Lorinda to Arthur Galen Eustis of Strong Maine. Miss Orne is a grad-uate of the University of Maine '27 their son Henry Jordan and his famand is now teaching at Norwich ily. Academy, Norwich, Conn. Mr. Eustis is a graduate of Colby class of 23 and Harvard graduate school of business '26. He is a professor at Colby College.

Miss Ruth Scarlott left Monday by motor for Springfield, Mass., to resume her studies at the Bay Path In- mas Tree Corporation has returned

Clarke B. Frost motored from Lisbon, N. H., Saturday, and returned Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Newhall Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Frost and children Roger and Christine reand children who have been guests turned Saturday from a week's visit of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bird during the in Reading, Mass. holiday season.

Frederick Kenniston who has been tertained Saturday with two tables the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. S. of bridge. Mrs. A. E. Boggs, Mrs. C Kenniston, Main street, since Christ- W. Morton and Mrs. E. A. Smalley mas returned yesterday to Staten won the prizes. Island where he is employed by the Proctor & Gamble Mfg. Co.

Mrs. Harold Thomas of 60 Grace street is at St. Barnabas Hospital, bers are asked to go prepared to sew Portland, where she recently under- patchwork. went an operation. Mrs. Thomas' condition is favorable.

to the University of Maine after F. Berry, Grove street. Picnic supper spending the holidays with his par- was followed by an "automobile ents on Rankin street. Miss Virginia Snow left yesterday | The guests were in costume.

Charles G. Coughlin has returned

for New London, Conn., to resume her studies at the Connecticut State Col-The dancing party at the Country ford.

Club Tuesday evening had a good attendance and was much enjoyed. Music was furnished by Marsh's Orchestra, and refreshments were French. served. The affair was given under the direction of the new officers. Tuesday for Boston. Mr. and Mrs. George St. Clair went

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach, session of legislature. Rockland street, has returned to Boothbay where he is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cross enterained at a family dinner Tuesday evening at their home on Laurel tertained Monday afternoon by Mrs

Mrs. W. H. Rhodes and Mrs. Ralph Hanscom entertained Friday at uncheon and auction at Mrs. Rhodes' ome, with Miss Bula Royer of Gove, Kansas, as honor guest. Awards in Boston to resume her musical studies rell, Jr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, with at the Faelten Pianoforte School. cards were made to Mrs. Frank Tir-

Miss Jeanette Smith gave a luncheon party Monday at the Thrndike hats to match. At Vesper A. Leach's Hotel. Cards followed at her home on

Master Kenneth Morgan who has following an operation for acute appendicitis is gaining in an encouraging manner.

Miss Eleanor Bird entertained at uncheon and auction Friday. There vere two tables of cards, honors fallin gto Miss Frances McDougall of Portland and Miss Nellie Snow.

Miss Ruth Lawrence returned yesterday to Rochester, N. Y., where he is a student at the Eastman

The Breakfast Bridge Club was enertained Monday by Mrs. J. O. Steens and Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, at Mrs. Stevens' home, honors in cards going to Mrs. J. A. Burpee and Mrs.

Miss Nellie Snow and Miss Adeaide Cross returned to Boston yesterday to resume their studies at the New England Conservatory of Music

Miss Winnifred Coughlin has reurned to Brooklyn, where she is asistant librarian in the Brooklyn Public Library.

Mrs. Lucia Burpee was hostess to he Progressive Literary Club Tuesday afternoon. Act 1 of "Anthony and Cleopatra' was read, with Mrs. William Walsh as leader. The roll call vas responded to with items pertaining to the New Year. Punch and mall cakes were served.

Joseph Emery and family of Camen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Emery Pacific street.

Mrs. Ralph Nutt who has been seri usly ill at Knox Hospital is slowly gaining.

Stanley Snow gave a supper party Saturday at his home on Main street with Herbert Sanborn as honor guest, the occasion being his 21st

Mrs. Dorothy Bird George left Saturday for Boston and Canton, Mass. accmpanied by Miss Bula Royer of Gove, Kansas, who was her guest during the Christmas season.

When the Dollar line steamship

Pres. Adams sailed from New York vesterday she numbered among her passengers Clarence E. Daniels of Rockland, who with hundreds of thers on board faced the delightful prospect of a trip around the world He will pursue the following itiner ary: Jan. 3. sail from New York: Jan in Havana; Jan. 11, in Christobal Jan. 20-21, in Los Angeles: Jan. 22-25 in San Francisco; Feb. 1, in Honolulu; Feb. 14-15, in Kobe; Feb. 18-20, in Shanghai: Feb. 23-24, in Hongkong Feb. 26-27, Manila; March 4-7, Singapore; March 8-9, Penang; March 13 Colombo; March 25, Suez and Port Said; March 26-27, Alexandria March 30-31, Naples; April 1-2, Genoa; April 3, Marseilles; April 16-1 York; April 19-21, Boston.

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Bridge Shade, \$6.50	1.99	Drapery Silk, \$1.25	.69
Upholstering Tapestry, \$3.00 yard	1.99	Drapery Silk, \$1.00	.49
Lamp Base, \$8.50	5.59	Drapery Silk, 85c	.19
Upholstering Tapestry, \$3.50 yard	2.29	Curtain Material, \$1.00 yard	.5
Lamp Base, \$5.00	2.29	Curtain-Material, 55c yard	.2
Table Scarf, \$2.75	1.49	Curtain Material, 30c	.1
Table Scarf, \$1.25	.79	Wilton Rugs, 9x12, \$115.00	69.9
China, Normandy Dinner Set, 66 pieces, stock		Wilton Rugs, 9x12, \$85.00	49.9
pattern, \$21.50 1	17.59	Axminster Rugs, 9x12, \$50.00	33.9
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shortly enter upon his new duties.

Mr. Copping is stopping enroute at

Mr. Copping later in the year.

street.

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

Mrs. Charles McAuliffe, who w nected with the Strand Theatre in Springfield, Mass., where his brother operated upon Monday, is doing ver

with his aunt, Mrs. A. F. Pillsbury. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Savage. Mrs. Copping and children will join Members of the Rubinstein Club effective treatments for frozen water

The Tuesday Club was entertained been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bird Tuesday by Mrs. J. A. Burpee, Main for chorus rehearsal. Thomas Fraser, Edmond W. Bod- thaw the middle of a frozen pip Miss Beatrice Partridge of New-

> Miss Esther Ahlberg has returned rom a visit of 10 days in Boston and resumed her duties at the local telephone office.

on, Mass., was the weekend guest of

Miss Eleanor Snow, Talbot avenue.

Miss Vora Nye has returned to Castine Normal School after spending the vacation at home.

Word has been received in this city from Miss Marion Pease under date line of Constantinople bearing news of a very enjoyable and profitable tour. Miss Pease, connected with the New York schools, is spending her Sabbatical year abroad in travel and study. She was formerly a teacher of Latin in Rockland High School and

was very popular here.

Closing out new Columbia Records, package of 5 for 50 cents. Crie's

Cecil S. Copping, who has been con- Willis I. Ayer left yesterday for New York for several years left yes- Alton is in critical condition from nicely. terday for Hollywood where he will an automobile accident,

Berkeley, Calif., to make a brief visit weekend in Farmington the guest of ning at 8 o'clock.

> to the meeting tomorrow afternoon the supply, opening a faucet to show when the flow starts, advises the U S. Department of Agriculture. Neve

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray have re- tures as dry as possible. This mean turned home after spending the hol- maintaining good roofs, strong foun idays with their son, Weston Gray,

Miss Virginia Egan has returned tures. Winchester, Mass., after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Clara Egan.

in Stoneham, Mass.

The Wawenock Club was entertained at supper Monday evening by Nonpareil. Mrs. Cora Snow, Ocean avenue. The decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season. During the evening a joke Christmas tree was enjoyed, with Santa Claus distribut- Seminary and Junior College

Miss Lenore Benner spent the tion party at their rooms Friday eve Boiling water or hot cloths ar chorus are asked to take blue books pipes. Always thaw pipes toward

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man and Ray Dennis have returned first, because expansion of the wa to East Barnet, Vt., after spending ter confined by ice on both side the Christmas holidays with their may burst the pipe. Keep the timber in all farm struc dations or other understructures, an keeping soil or other water holding

> "So many things do not mean wha they seem" wrote a young husban suiciding. Possibly referring "easy payments." - Council Bluff

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ing the gifts. It was also Mrs. Snow's birthday and she was given a post-card s hower and presented with a beautiful mesh bag by members of the club.

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Overalls, 29c quality 19c Dana Dresses, hand embroidered Fleece Lined Union Suits, sizes Scotch Knitting Wool, 50c balls 2, 4 and 6, were \$1.00; for 75c Infants' Rayon and Wool Vests, Odd Wool, ball were 50c; for 39c Silk Floss Pillows (round)

Cirls' Colored Coats, sizes 2, 3 1 lot Children's Silk Socks, were . \$3.98 50c; for ... Boys' Navy Blue Chinchilla A few Pongee Rompers, were \$2.50: for ...

Rubber Pants, 50c quality 39c Rubber Pants, 25c quality 19c Jap Silk Carriage Robes, were .. \$3.98 \$2.98; for Pink Chinchilla Hats, were \$2; Quilted Jap Silk Sacques, pink, were \$1.98; for \$1.00 Boys' Chinchilla Hats, brown Pink and Blue Blankets, \$1.00 \$1.00 quality; for Velvet Bonnets, were \$1.50 and Other Blankets, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

\$1.00 Sweaters, were \$2.75 and \$3.00; size, was \$6.00; for \$3.50 Dana Sweaters, red and blue, were \$1.98; for Brush Wool Suit, blue, slightly damaged, was \$6.50; for ... \$2.98 Heavy Bath Robes, sizes 2, 4, And 6 were \$2.75 and \$3; for \$1.3 and 6 were \$2.75 and \$3; for \$1.75 were \$3.75 and \$3.98; for \$2.98 Pink Crepe de Chine Carriage Robe and Pillow to match, price \$7.00; for

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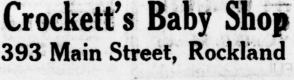
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tent in wines and beer. Intoxication modify the Volstead act, it was suggested 5.340 times in the 64,000 plans submitted to win W. C. Durant's \$25,-000 prize. With apparently serious hopes of winning, there were 400 requests for light wines and beer and 1.050 demands for government manu-

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All in all, the Professor concludes. the difficulty is that the Volstead Act s a "notorious fact that many of our awmakers and public officials, in Washington and in all the state capials-and the capitols as well-are regular and scarcely covert violators. Not even the Bible requires prohi-

bition, says Professor Brimm. "Great numbers still accept Bible teaching as authoriative. Bible teaching in its entirety is not teetotalism or absolute ance in all things."

Among similar entries is one by Frank H. Norcross, former Chief Justice of the Nevada Supreme Court, who submits that the law can never transcend human nature. A greater alcoholic content must be allowed, he says, based on an unprejudiced definition of the intoxication point.

Bowl at Carr's to qualify on the \$28, one, two and three ball roll-off to be held Jan. 10 and 11.

A CRACK AT BUD

That's What Al. Wilson Is Looking For-They Meet January 11

Rockland, has been matched to fight he said, is not produced under 7 per Bud Fisher at Spear's hall Jan. 11. cent by weight-"a person can hardly Ever since Al. has been in the fight or even injure himself by habitual game he has wanted to take a crack at Bud, but has never thought he was Beverages supplied by bonded disin the proper shape, or had experience tillers would be supplied from the enough to take him on. After putting Freddie Liberty away in two rounds, capital of each state, under the proand knowing that Liberty fought Bud to a draw at Bar L Ranch last summer, he has made up his mind that he can do the same thing to Fisher. and is willing to put up his end of the purse that he can put him away via plant will be the largest in New Eng-

Fisher on the other hand claims he wines and is down here to take the pride out o in glasses of specified size, under Rockland's best. Fisher is in Rockhe Brimm plan, but not more than land training hard with his old sparhree glasses in four hours for one ring partner Larry Walsh and when in the best shape of his life. No love is lost between Wilson and Fisher and ers receive \$10 for each ordinary case the hair will surely fly from the tap

bout between Young Clukey of Dexo convict accordingly. If not, juries ter, with whom the fans are much alty is fixed at \$1,000 fine and one Mahone is in Rockland for a few weeks. He watched Clukey's bout knows the game. Clukey will have to hands with Mahone or he will take a visit to the land of Nod.

WHITE IS PLEASED

Congressman White said Tuesday that he was well pleased with the assurances of support that he had reeived from all parts of the State. been in conference with memberselect of the Legislature and other Republican leaders in Augusta. "I am going to make the best kind of a smilingly as he emerged from a

WHEN IN NEW YORK—Remember that you can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at Hotaling's News Agency, 308 West 40th street.

Al. Wilson, the fighting pride of

the same route as he did Liberty.

On the same night the promoters are also putting on another main pleased, and Al Mahone of Boston. with Liberty Dec. 28 an dis confident that he can take his measure. Manone is a tough rugged boy and has some weight on Clukey and besides mind his laurels when he puts up his

Wilson's trainers had hard work New Year's Eve on Main street to keep him from flattening out Bud's new derby which he is very proud of and for a few minutes it looked like a real battle.

He made this statement after he had fight that I know how,' he declared group of his supporters.

INCREASED NET EARNINGS

Despite Substantial Rate Reductions-President Wyman's Favorable Report For Central Maine

have. The ability to make low rates

tepends on having a source of supply it low cost and on making the fullest

facilities. The first condition is in a

fair way to be solved as we build

additional power stations and secure iccess to large "pools" of power mar-

ergy. The second condition depends

very largely on getting our custom

ers to use more electricity in the

Central Maine Power Company has

splendid plant. There is no doubt

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ompany, and to a large extent o

he communities served, depends or

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A statement of earnings for the

entral Maine Power Company Sys-

m for the 12 months ended Sept.

ome, \$6,065,776; depreciation ac

rual and actual maintenance expen-

ditures, \$784,845.66; other operating

guaranteed dividends on stock of

subsidiary companies, \$1,330,995; bal-

ance, \$1,464,990; dividends on pre-

ferred stock, \$980,998; balance

MISS BOGGS' REPLY

Author of Maine Article

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-

he article wasn't as comprehensive

as one could wish. First, it was sup-

f notables is far too long to be com-

while some of the facts were taker

rom recognized sources, most of

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ated knowledge. Such knowledge

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is in childhood by home and school

or facts that because of special in

Mr. Ludwick isn't the only one wh

as remarked on the omission in the

aper of Hannibal Hamlin, a native

of Hampden, and Vice President dur

ing Lincoln's first term. I can only

explain this lapse by saying that

while Fessenden, Blaine and Reed

A friend regrets that I failed t

ion surely, one that can be explained

only by the fact that having no ear

or music it came easier to think of

I can't quite understand why

ailed to mention the talented edito

of the Lewiston Journal, Arthur

Staples, whose essays and talks are

ation of Maine, number of represen

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and think they make tiresome read-

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Seven or more years ago a larg

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rominent Portland clergyman being

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ook the opportunity to state a great

many interesting facts about the

State of Maine and the New Eng-

and States. In his talk he men-

ioned some of the figures I gave in

ny paper, length of coast line

slands, etc. A representative gath-

ring from all over the United States

amazed and interested in this tall

invitations from much larger cities

the almost unanimous choice was

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osed to be brief and Maine's roster

of Omissions

Gives Natural Explanation

\$2,484,944.71;

30, 1928, shows these figures: Gross

ntantly working to this end.

omes and places of business.

The suggestion that rural electri- 3100,000,000 per day for every day in nost important problems which we

intrue by President Walter S. Wyterday, says that if every farmhouse electricity not more than 50,000,000 additional kilowatt hours would be

The steady gain which took place n our business for the first nine nonths of 1928 has continued through the last three months of the ear. In fact our output in kilowat nours has increased even more rapidly those months than during th earlier part of the year. Rainfall for 1928 has been in excess of the average year and has been distributed hroughout the 12 months with renarkable uniformity. This has re sulted in increased net earnings i pite of the very substantial rate re uctions which went into effect prio

General business conditions in early every part of our territory have improved as compared with last ear and there is now every indicaion that they will continue to im

Actual construction work on the ew dam at Bingham began in Octoher and for the past two months we have had from 250 to 300 men employed there. About this number will continue through the winter. During the spring and summer this numher will steadily increase. It is expected that during the "peak" of the ob 1,000 or more men will be em

While engineering study of thi roject is still going on and the exact eight of the dam has not been posiively determined, it now appears to e pretty well settled in everybody mind that 135 feet of head will be de eloped and that the power-house vill have a maximum capacity of bout 100,000 horsepower.

This is somewhat larger than wa originally planned but seems to be bout as small a development as can e made and still get the lowest cos er kilowatt hour when the outpu f the plant is fully sold. Were ossible to sell power outside the state, or, for that matter, to secur large and immediate market with n the State, this dam would undoubtedly be built for 175 feet head With the present restriction, how ever, we feel that a 135 foot dam wil give us as much surplus power durng the first few years after the com-

pletion of the plant as we can safely have. There will be available at thi plant when the Dead River Storage s completed, about 350,000,000 kilowatt hours a year, and besides that considerable excess will be created at the Skowhegan and other plant owned by us on the Kennebec rive below Bingham. Measured in reli able kilowatt hours, the Binghan land and one of the big water power plants of the country.

The Industrial Department which he New England Public Service Company established at Augusta about October 1st has begun t function and we have great hopes of what it may be able to do for us in the way of establishing new indus tries and assisting some that ar already here. The industrial en gineer has had many years' experience in this kind of work. He ha the advantage of his own wide acquaintance as well as the hearty cooperation of similar department that are maintained by the Middle so distinctive and charming. West Utilities Company and the National Electric Power Company in Chicago and New York. You can rest assured that the most sincere kind of effort will be made to promote industrial activity in northern New England and particularly in

Maine. It is necessary also, however, bear this in mind. During the pa three years your Company has had developed power going to waste practically all the time. Water which could have produced more than 150,000,000 kilowatt hours in our plants has run to the sea without doing any work. It is necessary for us to provide such surplus in order to be ready for demands as they come to us. After Bingham is finished, it is likely that four or five hundred million kilowatts will go to waste before the capacity of the plant can be sold. If the Maine Legislature modthat when later in the day a vote was ifies the Fernald Law this winter s that such surplus as cannot be sold taken as to where the next convenhere can be exported, then whatever is received for it will help lighter the burdens on the Company and on its customers. I hope you will do Springfield, Mass., as they said they what you can to help this.

It has been suggested that rural electrification would provide a mar-A large part of the farms have already been provided with service, specially those around your Company's territory. It is estimated that if every farm house in the State were furnished with electricity, not more than 50,000,000 of additional kilowatt hours would be required per year to furnish such service, and a great many of these farms that are not served now are so remote as to require very large expenditures to get poles and wires to them. The cost of such poles and wires would e much more than small plants located on the farm. Central Maine Power is steadily increasing its ural service.

In proportion to the population we have done more than any Company ! know of and have done it on a liberal basis. We have no Government subsidy and pay large amounts in axes, yet a larger percentage of our farmers are served than in the Province of Ontario where the Hydro-Electric Commission's rural extensions are subsidized by the Province and very little tax is paid on the electrical property. Your Company pays in taxes well over

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bristmas with Mr. and Mrs. David Arnon Morse has left the Mahoney

Northport where he has bought Mrs. Olin Smith and son Donald o Belfast were recent visitors of Clara

J. O. Ihander and housekeeper spent

Christmas Day in Lincolnville the uests of Mr. and Mrs. Messalin. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marriner, sons orman and Roland, Mr. and Mrs. yde Marriner and son Gilbert, all of Camden, spent Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Marriner Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morse took a nice Christmas dinner and spent the day with a sick relative Mrs. Annah Heald and her son Everett. Mrs. Heald has been in ill health for sometime, and although the visit was a implete surprise she was greatly pleased and all enjoyed the day. Mr. and Mrs. Morse returned to their ome feeling that the time had been well passed.

PORT CLYDE

Allan Craven and friend of Boston pent the weekend at the Fo'Castle. Ralph Simmons of Attleboro Mrs. Fred Simmons

Franklin Trussell is having a furace installed in his house. There was a Union service in the Advent church Sunday evening with Rev. S. E. Packard of the Bapst church in charge.

Mrs. Josie Simmons is spending the reek in Attleboro, Mass. Mrs. Carlos Davis and children and Mrs. Clara Davis are in Stonington, Conn., where they will spend the vinter.

OWL'S HEAD Mrs. Florence Kenney of Jonespor

with her two children are visiting er parents, Capt, and Mrs. Faulkngham at the Light Station. C. F. Chester who has been ill the ast week with grippe is improving. Mrs. Ethel Farrow who for several

weeks has been in Boston is now visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. While working in the woods reently Frank Emery lost his watch

Many of the ills to which calves

and chain.

re subject can be traced to unsuitable stables, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Calves kept in stables that are clean, dry light, sunny, warm, well ventilated and free from draughts are less susceptible to pneumonia, from which WHEN IN BOSTON-Remember that you many die in winter. Digestive ailcan buy copies of The Courier-Gazette with ments also are less likely to develop the home news, at the Old South News ments also are less likely Agency. Washington St., next Old South if the bedding, stalls, Church.

CUSHING labored during the past summer with Services at Union church every the Revs. Smith and Conklin in the Sunday at 10.30 with Mr. and Mrs. Pentecostal revival at Portland with Brown of Georgia, who are now lo- good success. cated at Thomaston in charge. These have services at Tenant's Harbo

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