

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
Editor
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NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

.....
America needs a government of constant progress along liberal lines.
.....
—Franklin D. Roosevelt

Knox Lodge IOOF Monday night, will have a rehearsal of the initiatory degree. There will be a light lunch following the meeting.

Special Low Winter Weekly Rates Now In Effect at HOTEL THORNDIKE
For Information Call At Desk
11-12

NEW FLUORESCENT LIGHTING

Device Which Was Being Held For World's Fair To Be Demonstrated Here

The world moves fast in the development of lighting facilities, and Rockland on the week of Feb. 6 is to be treated to a remarkable demonstration of it when C. M. Snyder, chief illuminating engineer for the General Electric Company in New England, is to tell several organizations about Fluorescent lighting. The device has been held in check for demonstration at the World's Fair, and will be shown in Rockland for the first time.

This distinguished speaker will come here through the efforts of R. B. MacFarland, an Eastern Division lighting engineer, who was in the city yesterday. Prefacing his address with a brief history of lighting, Mr. Snyder will discuss all phases of school lighting and the sources and development of lamps in the past few years. The automatic control of artificial light, as sunlight increases or decreases, will be demonstrated. Mr. Snyder will address the Knox County Schoolmasters Club at the New Hotel Rockland, Monday night, Feb. 6, at 6.30. Tuesday night, Feb.

7, he will speak before the Parent Teacher Association in the High School auditorium. At the completion of this demonstration groups of interested listeners will step across the way to the McLain school building where they will be shown the working model of a model class room, with miniature desks, fixtures and lights. At the noon hour on that day Mr. Snyder will address the Rotary Club in Camden and on the following day, Feb. 8 he will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Rockland Lions Club.

His subject on these occasions will be "New Light Sources and Their Application to Modern Store Lighting." The co-operation of Supt. George J. Cumming and President R. S. Sherman of the Parent Teacher Association did much to make it possible to hear this distinguished speaker. Members of the Mission Circle will meet in the Universalist vestry Wednesday afternoon for sewing, followed by supper.

Boston Hair Show

Local Beauticians Attended the Great Stylists' Convention This Week

The annual Boston Hair Show is history and Rockland hairdressers and beauticians, a majority of whom attended the big convention, are back in their shops once more with renewed zest for their destiny of making our attractive women folk even more attractive.

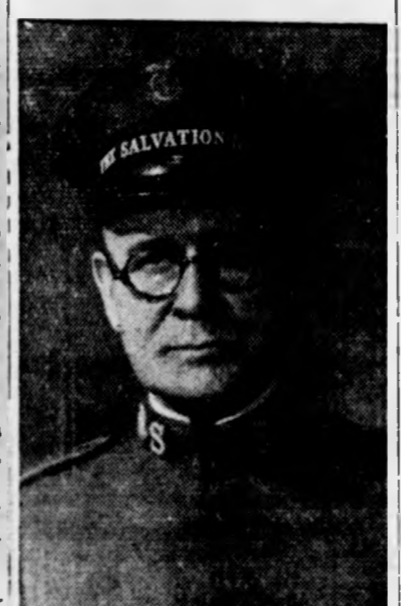
All industries and professions ever progress and improve, but this business of the beauticians leads all others in its amazing development and rise to popular favor. From every corner of the country comes word of advancement, both in volume and in the science of hair dressing and beauty aids. This city is no exception and from the convention local artists have brought home new ideas and methods, styles and treatments.

Among those in attendance were: Al Plourd, Mrs. Mary W. Wynne, Miss Margaret Nutt, Mrs. Agnes McAuliffe, Mrs. Vesper Grover, Miss Helen Oldis and Mrs. Frances S. Bicknell. Mr. Plourd took lessons of the well known "Charles" of New York.

Major Hughes Coming

Salvation Army Revival Meetings Will Begin the Coming Tuesday

As previously announced, Major Joseph Hughes will arrive in Rockland next Tuesday to conduct a series of revival meetings at the Salvation Army, 477 Main street. Major Hughes is a veteran Army warrior of over 45 years' service. In 1894 he received his officer's Com-



mission from General Evangeline Booth, and since that time has seen service in England and Scotland, as well as America. In 1917 he went to France with the American dough boys as one of the Salvation Army contingent appointed to do relief work on the battlefields.

His appointments in the United States have included such important centers as Cambridge and Worcester, Mass., Manchester, Conn., and Akron and East Liverpool, Ohio. His record of nearly a half century of work among the poor and distressed of the world has brought him close to their problems and the problems of the world.

He is well qualified as an evangelist, being a gifted speaker, and a Bible student who knows and understands and has written several works on the Holy Scriptures. Services will be held every evening in the Army hall beginning next Tuesday, and continuing through Sunday, Feb. 5. The time of the services is 7.30. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend these meetings. You're always welcome at the Army!

[EDITORIAL] ON TO PARIS

A correspondent who makes use of that time-honored signature "Subscriber," and who, despite the positiveness of his opinions, has never seen fit to appear in print over his own name and address, takes issue sharply with this paper on the matter of the Spanish situation, and seeks to engage us in a protracted debate—which will not be forthcoming. We will, however, restate the position which we have upheld ever since the Spanish war became sufficiently developed to reveal its real nature.

The defenders of the Republic may be Communists; we are not gainsaying that; and we are certainly not defending Communism. We are simply choosing the lesser of two evils when we favor an established Government over a national rebellion which ceased to be national in scope when it drew beneath its barriers the hordes which could be mustered by Italy, Germany and other Fascist countries.

The Courier-Gazette makes no pretence of understanding the merits of the rebellion, but the steady progress of Franco's forces shows the absurdity of "Subscriber's" claim that the number of Russians and "other non-Spaniards" far exceeds the number of Italians and Germans on the side of the "under dogs," as we call the Loyalists.

Is "Subscriber" a former resident of Spain? Has he relatives there? Undoubtedly not, but how does he become possessed of his alleged knowledge of the situation unless he has been a close student of the Fascist propaganda publications? How does he like the tenor of yesterday's despatches telling how Gen. Franco thanked the Italians for making possible the capture of Barcelona? How does he like the Italian mob cry: "On to Paris"? Can it be possible that "Subscriber" does not sense the significance of a rebel victory in Spain? That it simply increases the power and the confidence of the dictator nations whom we may some day have to fight. Is "Subscriber" more interested in the Fascist nations than he is America? He unfortunately leaves that inference.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

So South Dakota has restored the death penalty for convicts of capital crimes. If the sentiment has been changing rapidly in that direction one does not have far to seek for the explanation. It is found in the tremendous spread of crime, and the small value which the criminal places upon the lives and properties of law abiding citizens. Capital punishment would be favored by nobody if the extremity of the situation did not demand it.

PULLING EVERY STRING

If Maine, or the Second District, at least, does not get the things to which it is entitled, it will manifestly not be the fault of Representative Clyde H. Smith who is exerting himself night and day to secure the distribution of federal funds for worthy projects. He now seeks to have the War Department establish a military air base at Norridgewock, and at the same time wants the Navy Department to establish a naval base at Belfast. Just why Belfast is selected instead of Rockland as a naval base is not quite clear, but probably Mr. Smith has some excellent and substantial reason. Maine fits so prominently into the National Defense needs, that Uncle Sam should not hesitate about doing something before an enemy springs into being to rub our ears.

WHY THE DELAY?

We read in the daily papers that Americans ran a fiery gauntlet to reach a haven on the United States ships near Barcelona. But why were they permitted to remain in that besieged territory so long when everybody knew that the fall of the Spanish metropolis was inevitable. It was rather foolhardy or criminal. Take your choice.

CANNED APPLE JUICE

Better flavored apple juice, in the can, has been achieved by removing all air from the juice and pasteurizing at a temperature of 155 degrees Fahrenheit. The containers are filled full so that no air is present, eliminating chance of mold growth. Experiments have been conducted at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, N. Y., and, according to the American Chemical Society, we shall have the tang of the Baldwin, McIntosh, Greening, Northern Spy, Ben Davis, etc. in its native strength.

A Federal Leader

Bad Weather, Strikes, Failures, Etc., Do Not Affect Walter Morse

Under the caption "Our Leader" The Federal Record, an insurance



publication, has the following to say about a former Rockland man who has climbed high in the insurance world:

"When it costs approximately \$1.05 to plant, care for and harvest a barrel of potatoes; and the market for them drops to 30 cents a barrel, it would appear almost impossible to

sell insurance. When chains of banks fail and textile mills close and conditions in general look black, the insurance salesman would have a good reason for not producing. But when these conditions do exist, and an agency continues to produce and show an increase in premium income year after year, there must be a reason.

"Bad weather, poor crops, low prices, strikes and shut-downs, bank failures and general depressions have never checked the flow of energy, smothered the initiative or lessened the enthusiasm of Vice President W. W. Morse. His love for his work and his determination to succeed have carried him through year after year as a Federal leader."

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

WHAT THE THRUSH SAID

O thou whose face hath felt the Winter's wind,
Whose eye has seen the snow-clouds hung in mist,
And the black elm tops among the freezing stars,
To thee the Spring will be a harvest-time.
O thou, whose only book has been the light
Of supreme darkness which thou fedest on
Night after night when Phoebus was away,
To thee the Spring shall be a triple morn.
O fret not after knowledge—I have none,
And yet my song comes native with the warmth.
O fret not after knowledge—I have none,
And yet the Evening listens. He who saddens
At thought of idleness cannot be idle,
And he's awake who thinks himself asleep.
—John Keats

Benefit Bridge

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
THORNDIKE HOTEL
PLAYING STARTS AT 8.00 O'CLOCK
Prizes of Extraordinary Value Will Be Displayed
At Mansfield-Buttner Co. Windows
CHAIRMEN, MRS. DONALD PERRY & MISS HELEN BURNS
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Richard D. M.D.
Dentist
27 Elm St., Rockland, Me.

DANNY PATT

Lowell Thomas' Protege
PIANIST AND ACCORDIONIST
Playing Nightly at the
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Personally Appeared on Town Hall Broadcast

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Mobiloil

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A Glorious Permanent Wave with the new Side Sweep hair do.
Free Consultation by Al, with or without appointment.

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As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except ye abide in Me John 15: 4.

Got A Slow Start

But Deer Hunting Season Had The Second Largest Kill On Record

Hunters killed 19,363 Maine deer last fall for the second largest total on the records of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game. The figures carefully compiled by inspection stations and wardens and released today by Commissioner Stobie exceeded the big 1937 kill by an even 200 and nearly reached the 1925 record of 19,726.

With the figures came a suggestion from Stobie that a uniform Statewide one month season might be advisable to insure permanent preservation of the State's deer. A continuation of a steady 10 year increase in the kill in all of the one-month counties with this situation reversed in many of the six week areas was shown. Stobie predicted that "if the State Legislature sees fit to enforce a uniform one month season the danger of depletion of our deer will soon be eliminated."

He believes that the big kill resulted from more hunters in the woods and more deer in the southern counties. Better protection through law enforcement and recent mild winters is considered another important factor in the increase.

Bucks outnumbered does 11,720 to 7,331 with 465 others reported and not designated. In 1937 bucks led by a smaller margin of 10,968 to 8,032 with 163 not designated.

Washington, Penobscot and Aroostook led in order in the northern counties with York, Cumberland and Waldo out front in the southern. Most hunters were reported in Hancock and Washington. Highest average on bucks was recorded in Aroostook, Penobscot, Franklin and Somerset counties.

The kill in the one month counties and the increase in each over 1937 is as follows: York, 1020 to 770; Waldo, 424 to 417; Sagadahoc, 121 to 87; Knox, 203 to 153; Lincoln, 385 to 307; Cumberland, 790 to 645; Androscoggin, 191 to 156 and Kennebec, 449 to 447.

In the six-week counties decreases were shown in four of the eight, the 1938 and 1937 totals being Aroostook 1944 to 2119; Franklin, 994 to 1193; Somerset, 1633 to 1964 and Piscataquis 1098 to 1572. Slight increases were shown in the others as follows: Hancock, 1678 to 1461; Penobscot, 3291 to 3152; Washington, 3637 to 3397 and Oxford, 1429 to 1422.

The season got underway slow due to noisily hunting conditions and Stobie estimates that 75% of the kill was made in November. The late start of the season is also regarded as the main reason for the increase in bucks. There never were more hunters in Hancock and Washington counties, according to Stobie.

He regards the continued increase in the southern one month counties as the most interesting and significant revelations of the statistics. It is apparent that six weeks of continuous hunting in some areas is too long and is seriously endangering the supply of deer, he said.

If the mildness of the present winter continues Stobie sees another great hunting season for Maine next fall.

By Way Of Satire

Socialism You have two cows and give one to your neighbor.

Communism You have two cows. You give both to the government and the government gives you the milk.

Fascism You keep the cows and give the milk to the Government and the Government sells part of the milk back to you.

Nazism The Government shoots you and takes the cows.

New Dealism The Government shoots one cow, milks the other and pours the milk down the sewer.

—Author Unknown

Get Comforting Relief from RUNNY HEAD COLDS

DO THIS: Put some Vicks VapoRub up each nostril and sniff well back. NEXT: melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water; breathe in the medicated vapors for several minutes. This loosens phlegm and further clears the air-passages. AT BEDTIME: rub VapoRub on throat, chest, and back so its long-continued double action can relieve the misery of the cold while you sleep. TRY IT—then you'll know why VapoRub is a standby in 3 out of 5 homes.

At The High School

(By The Pupils)

The Freshman Period 4 meet Sophomores Period 7 in a spelling bee at assembly next Tuesday. Parents and friends are invited.

Agnes Johnson is secretary to Principal Blaisdell this week.

Office boys this week were George Staples, Russell Smith, Leroy Stickey, Sumner Waldron, Perley Bartlett, John Munsey, James Thomas and Charles Nystrom.

The Kippy Carnival Ball, which takes place Feb. 17 in charge of Felice Perry, promises to be very delightful with the University of Maine Band of 14 pieces, a girls' vocal trio, which has sung over WLBZ, and a dance team which have danced in New York city. Of course there will be favors galore, and dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock.

The general decorating committee for Kippy Carnival is getting under way. They have definitely decided on a nautical party with red, white and blue predominating. A boat is to be constructed in the gymnasium by Mr. Chick's manual training classes. Anchors, life preservers and fishing nets are in great demand. Anyone possessing these articles and willing to lend them please notify Nell Bowley, Evelyn Bartlett, or Mrs. Matheson.

Next Thursday there will be a special assembly in which Betty Campbell, an actress impersonator, from the Pitt F. Parker Entertainment Bureau in Boston will present a program.

Second quarterly exams have been taken this week and will be followed by report cards next week.

The Home Economics Club met Friday morning and was presided over by Vice President Grace Tuttle. After the business meeting, Mrs. Helen Carlson, formerly a missionary in China, spoke very interestingly on "Situations in China Today." Plans for the January outing were made.—Barbara Murray.

If you had a Stradivarius would you ride it, play it, or wear it? Which United States president lived to be 90 years old? Where is the only place in the United States where the boundaries of four States meet?

What is the world's most valuable oil painting, and where is it located? Is the bald eagle bald? There are some of the many questions written by members of Mrs. Hopkin's freshmen English class Thursday and used in a question period, where members worked in groups. Mrs. Ellingwood was a guest during the hour.

In beginner's typewriting, Ruth Goldberg has received a bronze pin for writing over 30 words a minute; Jeanette Saunders, Eleanor Porter, Elizabeth Lurvey, Nathalie Edwards, Helmi Lehto, and Patricia Allen have received certificates for writing over 25 words; and Joseph Pietrowski, Elmer Conary, Dorothy Howard, Lucille Melvin, Marion Harrington, Roger Perry, Dorothy Stearns, Lucy Thompson, Edwin Tyler, Louise Harden, Lonne Rivers, Robert Dolham, Richard Karl, Ebon Kallouch, and Jessie Olds have hit the target for writing over 20 words per minute.

In studying family budgets in Junior Business Training it was disclosed that Catherine Lunt has the distinction of being one of 15 children in her family, Sheldon Billings of 11, Dorothy Cassidy of 9, and Hester Grierson of 7, which makes the study all the more vital.

Substituting in the office this week for Mr. Blaisdell's secretary were Maude Johnson and Ruth Wheeler.

Miss Brown's geography class has passed an interesting and colorful booklet on wheat and corn. Those deserving special mention are Ronald Berry, Alfred Storer, Bernice Stanley, Alice Rogers, Margaret Economy, Kenneth Mignault, Betty Holmes, Betty Wilson, Robert Jones, Melzine McCaslin, Christine Newhall, Arlene Pickett, Earle Howard, Clara Hollowell, and Pauline Havenner. Some particularly good posters were done by Jason Thurston, Billie Tait, Ronald Packard, and Barbara Cashier.

The hockey team, coached by Mr. Topping, went to Hebron, Jan. 20, and lost to a much superior team. The following day the team played Camden High at Community Park, and threw a score of 12 to 3. The goals were made by the following: M. Johnson, 5 goals; W. Buckminster, 3; C. Kallouch, 2; K. Glover, 1; R. Karl, 1; these boys were ably assisted by R. Horeyseek, D. Fisher,

KNOX SPEED LEAGUE

Camden Y. M. C. A. Takes Early Lead—Hobbs High Individual

Thursday at Star Alleys, Rockland Camden won the extra point. The score: Camden Y. M. C. A. (3) Pierson, 95 92 110 90 102-483 N. Magee, 105 78 88 95 97-463 Grover, 103 108 90 86 96-483 Maynard, 113 104 94 97 85-494 Boynton, 96 103 85 92 119-497

Star Alleys (2) McKinney, 83 111 80 100 92-465 C Carr, 98 88 102 83 97-468 E Johnson, 100 103 87 97 109-498 Hobbs, 100 108 105 81 116-510 Dandeneau, 89 89 91 98 127-494

R. Vose, K. Low, and the little big goalie, D. Mazzeo—R. Cowan, manager.

New song books, "Sing," are being enjoyed in Chorus Music Thursday mornings. Incidentally the covers are orange, with black lettering.

Period 4 Explorer's Club held its second meeting last week with Maynard Green as presiding officer. The report of the last meeting was read by Doris Gatti and the roll was called by Irving McConchie. Mr. Smith and Everett Spear were fined one cent for not being able to give a selection from memory that hadn't been given before.

The 3rd period Explorer's Club held its meeting last Friday in room 14, and elected these officers: Malcolm Ingraham, Keeper of the Astrolabe; Lucille Cannon, Keeper of the Ephemeris and Edwin Tyler, Keeper of the Watch; Skipper of Crew I, Louise Harden.

Tickets are out for "Spring Fever," the Junior Class play, to be presented February 15 and 16. The Junior Class is progressing favorably in spite of the difficulties to arrange rehearsals for the class play "Spring Fever" due to the examination schedule.

The beginners shorthand class sent in their Junior C.G.A. tests, Friday, to see if they could get their name on the Gregg Honor Roll. These are the first ones that have been sent in this year—Edna Gamage.

The Junior High Social is scheduled for Feb. 3, and the committee is planning a good program. The gym will be decorated appropriately for Valentine's Day.

Playing its first game away from home, the Irish of Rockland Junior High chalked up another impressive victory against Thomaston, 28 to 10. Showing only at times flashes of the fine passing and shooting they have shown in past competition, the boys were never in danger of losing. Nervous and a little too eager, they dropped pass after pass and missed shot after shot. However the team as a team proved once more that it is easily one of the best grammar school quintets in Eastern Maine, capable if hard pressed, of settling down and really giving a great exhibition of basketball. Capt. Smith and J. Alley were high scorers, playing fine games, as did Bodman, Fogarty and Harrington.

Next week comes a hard game with Camden on their floor. Can the Irish make it five straight wins? Let's go, Junior High!

Basketball Battles

Rockland High School won three straight games from Thomaston High School last night in Community Building. In the first, between the J.V.'s, Rockland was on top 33 to 14, showing good material for future varsity squads. Rockland High girls, winning over Thomaston High 28 to 23, played excellent ball as a unit, making it difficult to pick an individual star. Thompson, Gray and Black went out on fouls, and their substitutes clicked instantly. The Thomaston girls were in the contest every minute. Fran Johnson, Wallace and Tillson outstanding.

Thomaston High boys were defeated by Rockland High 49 to 24. Thomaston's passing attack in the first half was perfect, especially in the second quarter, when they were closely trailing Rockland 19 to 16. But something happened to their attack in the third quarter to the end of the game, and Rockland had everything its own way. Thomaston scored no points in the third period. Overlocks and Simpson played a good offensive game, and Sawyer's defensive work was noticeable.

For Rockland, every man was an individual star, the passing attack and offensive and defensive playing of the team making it outstanding. Coach Matheson tried out several new combinations, each one working equally well. His team has shown much improvement in the last two games.

Rockland High Boys (40) Wbaugh, If 2 1 5 Huntley, If 0 0 0 Chisholm, rf 4 3 11 Cates, rf 1 0 2 Nicholas, c 3 0 6 Duff, c 2 2 6 Heal, c 0 0 0 Billings, rg 2 1 5 Hanley, rg 0 0 0 McConchie, lg 1 1 3 Chaples, lg 0 0 0 Totals 15 10 40

After a faltering start Frank McKinney got going to the extent that a ballot cast at the end of the match by his time re-elected him playing manager at least to start the next match. Among the missing at the Alleys last evening were Arico, Larrabee, former good bowlers that have gone into at least temporary retirement.

Rumor has it that there will be no team representing the Community Alleys of Rockland. One official stated Wednesday that the Post Office team would represent the Rockland Community Club. We understand that such a team would be composed of Rackliff, Perry, Dr. Soule, Chatto and McPhee. A good team for any league. Where are such bowlers as Fred Black, Vance Norton, Frank Black, Ken Ross, Mitchell etc.

Chick Maynard's Camden Y.M.C.A. team went wild last night, riding over Wiscasset 75 to 23. Wadsworth was high scorer. The score at the half was 36 to 10 in favor of Camden.

Camden Y.M.C.A. (75) Bennett, lf 6 0 12 Heal, lf 5 0 10 Wadsworth, rf 14 3 31 Clark, c 2 0 4 Richards, rg 4 2 10 Fogg, lg 4 0 8 Totals 55 5 75

Wiscasset (23) Brown, lf 4 1 9 Pushard, rf 5 0 10 Sherman, c 0 1 1 McQuarrie, lg 0 0 0 Redonnet, rg 1 0 2 Lewis, rg 0 1 1 Totals 10 3 23

Camden B team defeated Wiscasset B team 40 to 24.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

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Rod And Gun

Prize For Largest Tuna—An Albino Partridge—Eerie Screams

Maine is out to promote its vast schools of tuna fish as a recreational attraction and Gov. Barrows gave the campaign a boost this week. He announced that he would personally award a fine trophy to the angler who takes the largest tuna on rod and reel in Maine waters next summer and issued a warning that he would make a strong attempt to win it himself.

Last night both Rockport High teams lost to Lincoln Academy, the girls 26 to 16, and the boys 49 to 7. The Rockport girls played one of their best games of the season with the score at the end of the first half 10-9 in Rockport's favor. In the last half the home team seemed to be somewhat overpowered by height of the visiting forwards.

The boys' game was a fast and furious battle with Lincoln in the lead all the way.

Before the League games Rockport Grammar School girls played Damariscotta Grammar girls. The Rockport girls having won 14 consecutive games, beating Camden team Thursday night at Camden 23 to 7, met their Waterloo on this occasion, losing to Damariscotta 19 to 16. It was a hard blow to have their excellent record broken but they played a close and exciting game all through.

Battery E, 24th C.A.C. defeated the Camden C.C.C. team Monday night 28 to 20, and Wednesday night won over Waldoboro 28 to 29. The lineup:

Battery E, 24th C.A.C. defeated the Camden C.C.C. team Monday night 28 to 20, and Wednesday night won over Waldoboro 28 to 29. The lineup: Freeman, lf 4 0 8 Webber, lf 4 0 8 Huntley, c 3 0 6 French, rg 3 1 7 Sukeforth, rg 0 0 0 Achorn, lg 0 0 0 Totals 14 1 29

A violin with six auxiliary harmonizing strings as well as the usual four strings has been patented in Washington.

Two years ago a bag limit of three game fish per day became effective at Sebago Lake, this making it illegal to transport more than three fish from the lake at one time. A movement is on foot to have the bag limit remain the same but to increase the transportation limit to six so that non-residents can take more than one day's catch home with them.

Perry Greene, Maine's champion guide and woodchopper is getting ready to make the rounds of the shows in nine cities. Perry was has won considerable fame with his axe believes that that weapon is much more valuable to a guide in the woods than a gun. Incidentally he has just published a comprehensive booklet called the Maine Wood Guide which he plans to distribute at the shows—By Dick Reed of the Maine Development Commission.

Every-Other-Day

Seriously and several communities are planning to form clubs to promote the sport in their localities. It is believed that ample boats and equipment will be available when the giants start running again. Club trophies will be awarded by the Bailey Island and Maine Tuna Clubs. The Bailey Island organization, recently formed, has several hundred members who claim that they have the best fishing in the state in nearby waters.

Fish and game experts are much interested in a white partridge or ruffed grouse brought down from Aroostook County by Warden Supervisor Levi Dow. The bird is typical albino with pink eyes, about two thirds of its plumage being pure white. A search of existing records fails to reveal where a similar grouse has been taken. The bird, a hen, was normal in all respects but coloring.

Folks up around Sangerville way are all excited about a strange animal that is roaming the nearby woods and fields. Eerie screams and howls that echo through the night are most disturbing. Sighted once by a warden the animal appears to be much larger than a big shepherd dog and has a very long bushy tail. Some believe that it is a large coyote while others claim it is a great timber wolf that has strayed over from Canada. At any rate the village is up in arms and a posse of hunters with several of the best hounds around are going after the creature. Its tracks measure four inches long and about the same width.

William F. Field of Gardiner is a lucky fisherman. While trying to tuck through the ice at Pleasant Pond the other day his glasses fell off as he peered into a hole. A few seconds later they caught on the hook as they were on their way to bottom. If he had taken a 15-pound salmon he wouldn't have been half as happy.

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COMMUNITY THEATRE GUILD Presents "HIGH PRESSURE HOMER" CONGREGATIONAL VESTRY WED.-THURS., FEB. 1-2

8.00 o'clock

ADMISSION: 15c, 35c

SPONSORED BY THE ROUNDS MOTHERS' CLASS

At The State Capitol

Important Measures Make Appearance — Plans For Old Age Assistance

Maine legislators, concluding their fourth week and adjourning until Tuesday, prepared to discuss with their constituents during the weekend the recommended biennial State budget and that part of Gov. Barrows budget message advocating cities and towns assume one-quarter of old age assistance costs.

The budget, recommending appropriations totaling \$22,921,980 for departments and institutions for the next two fiscal years and proposing a new financial setup for assistance, was submitted to the lawmakers earlier this week.

The House, as the result of action by Republican leadership in that branch to ascertain the possible effects of Barrows' suggestion, passed orders seeking to obtain from the State Welfare Department, the amounts, those on waiting list and under investigation, those formerly given pauper aid, and aliens assisted.

The others were presented by Rep. George D. Varney of Berwick, Republican floor leader. Varney recently announced he would propose legislation levying a one percent tax on incomes of persons "gainfully employed" to provide old age assistance funds.

Motor Vehicle Owners

The legislators were scheduled to receive on their return next week a bill requiring motor vehicle owners responsible for personal injuries to others to provide satisfactory financial settlement before being issued registrations by the secretary of state.

The measure, similar to one defeated two years ago, was prepared for introduction by Rep. James H. Thorne (R), Madison.

Thorne termed his bill a "safety measure" and one he said would give victims of personal injury "recourse."

"At present," Thorne said, "a motorist may injure or kill a person, and the only alternative is suspension of his license by the secretary of state until financial settlement is made."

Highways and Bridges

The legislature had a bill proposing an \$8,900,000 bond issue which would bring to \$11,400,000 the amount available the next six fiscal years for building state highways and bridges. The measure was prepared by Senator Francis H. Friend (R), Skowhegan. If enacted as a constitutional amendment, it would require sanction by the people in a September referendum.

Previous issuance of such bonds, totaling \$5,000,000, was authorized four years ago. Of that amount, \$2,500,000 was still available for addition to the proposed \$8,900,000 issue. Federal money matches state's in an emergency measure assessing the 1939 and 1940 seven and one-quarter state mill tax on cities and towns.

330 A Week For Life

Committees had before them a \$30 a week for life pension proposal and a memorial to congress urging favorable action on the Townsend act, both introduced by Rep. Benjamin C. Bubar, Jr. (R), Weston.

Meanwhile, two other memorials, favoring two federal land air bases in Maine—one in Eastport and another near Portland—and seeking among the bills received this week more protection for the state's fishing industry, were ready for introduction next week. Rep. James J. Butler (D), Waterville, will present the air base memorial and Rep. Dominique J. Tardiff (D), Bath, the other.

Recompensing Mrs. Penney

The House received a bill seeking to have Androscoggin county compensate Mrs. Viola C. Penney, Auburn for \$4,000 because of a "groundless indictment for murder; logged against her, and later not pressed for lack of evidence." Mrs. Penney was held in the investigation of the unsolved killing of her husband at his Auburn gasoline station last summer. The measure was introduced by Rep. John G. Marshall, Auburn.

Dr. R. L. Stratton spoke yesterday at the Rotary Club, giving an interesting talk on the mechanics, metals and minerals of dentistry. Horatio C. Cowan, Dr. Crosby F. French, and Lloyd E. Daniels were appointed on the committee for sponsoring Boy Scout work. Harold Ogden of Melrose Mass., was a visiting Rotarian. Mayor Veazie, Herbert W. De Veber, and Bert Bachman of Washington, D. C. were guests.

The Maine Hermit

A Transcript Reporter Visits Allie Clough Who Says He's a "Hater"

If coaches, or managers of harassed sports teams are seeking an opportunity to gain surcease from troubled minds, we would suggest a visit with a Maine Hermit at Cape Neddick. It's an accessible place, is the hermitage of Albion L. Clough, up beyond York, and the only noise that comes from the riveters that are at work down the road a spell where a new bridge is being erected.

We never knew this modern Thoreau existed until Fred Cosgrove turned off Route 1-A and stopped in front of the ramshackle building where the 74-year-old recluse lives. There's something intriguing about a hermit, especially one who has tried to capitalize on his reputation as a woman-hater.

At first glance into the scamy bronzed features you get an impression that here is a man who has found peace and contentment in life, and you are shocked with the woman-hating angle that is quickly developed. Allie married at the age of 18 and again when he was 35, and he has had other feminine contacts through his long life. We thought afterwards the visit would have left a more lasting impression if he had limited his discussion to his painting and music.

As we stepped out of a shiny new Olds, accompanied by an attractive young matron attired in a blue ensemble with a short kidskin coat, we were surprised at the cordiality of the hermit's reception, for we had been told he was averse to talking for publication. He didn't know then, of course, that we were a newspaperman. When we apprised him of our occupation he did not live up to his reputation as a dodger of publicity.

Indeed, he seemed to open up perceptibly remarking: "I like to talk for the newspapers. I know they're likely to print a certain amount of 'hot air,' but I can't expect all the cream. I've got to take my share of skimmed milk."

He had rightly taken umbrage over some vandalism by boys in the neighborhood who had torn down some of his signs and had coated the door of his "ark" with thick green paint. After eight years' residence in that sylvan cranny he felt grieved at such treatment, but his tale of woe soon subsided and he took us into his combined kitchen and living room, where pots were boiling at a great rate on the wood fire in his old stove.

"I'll be glad to have you drop in anytime and swap ideas," said hermit Clough. "I've found that ideas may be picked up from a ten-year-old boy." He looked hastily around his humble living quarters and apologized for their appearance. "I feel I have so little time left that I want to devote as much time as possible to my painting. That's why my housework gets ahead of me."

On his bed were half-finished landscapes and some sketches of oxen. "These might seem strange to you," he said, "until I explain them. Now this is a pair of oxen I was taking to water. They were so thirsty they pulled me right into the stream. This is the time I was swept down a swollen river in an ox-cart. I didn't know for a time whether I'd get out alive. Then this one—well, you can't tell whether I'm leading the cow or she's leading me."

But it was the landscapes that caught the eye, for the outdoors man found it easy to translate to the canvas the rugged beauty of the Maine and New Hampshire hillsides, and he had just finished a miniature that was quite entrancing.

Did he sell these paintings? "No," replied Allie, "I just paint 'em for the enjoyment it gives me."

Just two years earlier to the day Weman-Hater Clough had gone to New York to appear on Seth Parker's radio program. That was a high point in his life, you could easily judge, and he unearthed a scrapbook to rekindle memories of his trip to the Big City. He must have attracted lots of attention in Gotham, because he has white silken hair two feet long that cascades over his shoulders. "Began growing it eight years ago," he explained, "for the summer visitors."

Here was one line in the book that greeted our eyes: "outspoken, but never out-talked." Whereupon Allie lived up to that slogan by dominating the conversation. He had just returned from Portsmouth, N. H., where he had "packed 'em in" for three days at a movie house. So you see he has developed a penchant for showmanship, as he demonstrated on his banjo and with his clear baritone as he ripped off a couple of gospel hymns.

Ever and anon the conversation ran back to the women in Allie's life, but he couldn't convince us that he meant what he said about them. Minnie is his favorite woman's name. He has been divorced twice and was proud of his 36-year-old son who has a good job in a Lowell mill. He has an awful job getting expression into the faces of the women he tries to paint, but he's going to work that out.

He reached into the stove oven for a piece of wood to replenish the fire. It was stifling in the kitchen even after he had opened a window and the door into the back shed. And we had found him in the frosty outdoors, sans overcoat, apparently unperturbed by the chilliness. Doesn't he ever catch cold?

"Oh, yes," he said, "I caught cold six weeks ago, and it hurt my singing. I've really got a good voice when my throat's clear."

We were told of his early childhood in Manchester, N. H., back in the 60's. We learned of his love for hunting and fishing, of his skill with a rifle in hitting moving targets, but he always came back to the women.

"Here's a self-portrait of myself eating Christmas dinner," said Allie. The paintings showed the kitchen stove and other objects in the crowded little room, and there on the dinner table were pictures of a row of ten women—his pet "hates." Nevertheless, we left the hermitage convinced more than ever there is no hatred in Clough's heart for anyone. That's the way it ought to be for a man who has passed the biblical span; and that's why the "Ark" might be a haven for harassed stilette coaches.—George C. Carens in the Boston Transcript.

CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

Spiritual Farming

The President of the United States recently said concerning the unsettled state of affairs, all over this world that nothing would contribute so much to the peace of the world as a revival of religion. Well! No one will quarrel with the President over that statement, and the surest way to bring about such a revival is to feel conscious that we need God, are willing to confess our sins, individual, national and international, and live together as human beings. Brothers, regardless of race or creed, in our humanity; and as sons of God spiritually, through His grace.

Hosea, speaking in an evil time, when every law of God and man was habitually broken, and drunkenness, idolatry, vice and oppression prevailed, instructed Israel as follows: "Bow to yourselves in righteousness, reap in mercy; break up your fallow ground, for it is time to seek the Lord."

Every farmer knows that when the time comes to plant, he must break up the fallow ground and sow. This spiritual rule Hosea made plain. If we would, in this world, reap mercy, we must sow righteousness.

We can, all of us, if we care to, do something to bring about such a revival. It is too large an order for even the President of the United States. We can break up the fallow ground, in our own spiritual garden, and sow righteousness and we shall reap mercy, with charity to all men.—William A. Holman

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, the services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the fourth Sunday after Epiphany: Mats at 7.10, Holy Communion at 7.30, church school at 9.30, Holy Eucharist and sermon at 10.30, confirmation instruction for Juniors at 5 p. m., Vespers at 7 p. m.

Morning worship at the Universalist Church at 10.45. Dr. Lowe will preach on "The Gods We Make and the One True God." The church school will meet in the vestry at noon; Mrs. Glover's class at her residence following the morning

service; Dr. Lowe's class in the church at the same hour. Kindergarten for small children meets in the vestry at 10.45 for the benefit of parents who wish to attend the morning service.

"Love" is the subject of the lesson-sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Jan. 29. The Golden Text is: "How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings." (Ps. 36:7). The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God. And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." (I John 4:7, 16).

The Aggressive Quality of Christianity" will be the sermon topic by Rev. Charles A. Marsteller at the Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday morning at 10.30. There will be a selection by the choir and a children's story will precede the sermon. Church school meets at 11.45, the Young People's Vesper service at 5 o'clock, and Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock. Praise service and sermon at 7.15, the topic being "Borrowing From Tomorrow." The music will include a selection by the young people's choir and a vocal solo by Ronald Lord, Jr. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30. The Abbie Sanderson Guild meets with Miss Gladys Gray Thursday evening.

Services tomorrow at Pratt Memorial M. E. Church will include: 10.30, morning worship, music quartet, "Forever With the Lord," Gounod, and "I Hear Thy Voice," Lang; sermon, "The Minister and His Message," Acts 10:29—"I ask therefore for what intent ye have sent for me." At 9.30, Friendly Men's Bible Class; 12 Baraca Class and Sunday school; 6.30 Epworth League, leader Winfield Chatto; 7.30 evening worship with young people's chorus and address by pastor, "The Hypocrite" Job 27:8. "For what is the hope of the hypocrite, though he hath gained, when God Taketh away his soul." Tuesday at 7.30 p. m. the mid-week service, discussion theme, "The Meaning of Faith."

The young people will have charge of the morning service at the Congregational Church, assisted by a deputation from the University of Maine, and the girls' chorus. The Comrades of the Way will use parts of the ritual of their order in the worship service, and in place of the sermon by Rev. Corwin H. Olds, there will be a series of ten-minute addresses by three students from the University of Maine. The general theme of these addresses will be "What Religion Means To Me." The delegation will be led by Al Beveridge, secretary of the Maine Christian Association. Comrades of the Way will meet for a supper-devotional meeting in the vestry at 6 p. m. All former Comrades in town

are urged to be present as a plan for expanding the Comrades program to include those who have graduated will be proposed.

"Christ and the 'Great Adventure,'" will be the subject of the sermon at the First Baptist Church Sunday at 10.30. The choir will sing. There will be a chance for men, women, boys and girls to study the Word of God in a going church school which meets at noon. The Intermediate C. E. Society, with Osmond Palmer as leader, will meet at 1 o'clock. "Why Can't You Sing?" will be the topic of the Endeavor's Inspiration Hour which will open at 6 o'clock and will be led by Mrs. MacDonald. The people's evening service will open at 7.15 with a praise service, assisted by organ, piano and choir. The final Jewish session will be answered at this service when Mrs. MacDonald will complete his sermon on "Where Is the Jew Going and Why?" The happy prayer and praise meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7.15.

Volleyball Match

Augusta and Camden Mix It Up In Camden This Afternoon

The Augusta "Y" volleyball team travels to Camden today to stack up against Chick Maynard's Young Volleyballers. Not much is known of the strength of either team as they have not played in competition with other associations this year.

The Augusta team has always had a real capable setter on the court and with Frank Farrington as their captain and leader Camden is in for a hard afternoon. "Chick" Maynard's team on the other hand is green at the game but has potential qualities which experience will help to develop. Maynard's Auburn team held the State championship seven consecutive years, with such former stars as Rev. J. Charles MacDonald of Rockland playing on one of the earlier champion teams. Mr. Cowan of Rockland former Bangor "Y" secretary served on Saturday as his old physical director. Bert Bachman, will play at least one game for Camden. Bachman, and Maynard will play together in an exhibition game to help teach new players some of the technique of the game.

The match starts at 3 and will be five games. The public is invited. There is no charge. Camden's probable starting lineup will be: Redman, Fitzgerald, Dalley, Wadsworth, W. Heal, Bachman, Maynard, Cowan, and Eddie Bartlett.

THE ROSETTA STONE

The famous Rosetta Stone, key to Egyptian history, was discovered by Napoleon's soldiers in 1799. Although a mere slab of black basalt the Rosetta Stone is one of the chief treasures of the British Museum in London, for it proved to be worth its weight in gold to historians as spokesmen of ancient Egypt's hitherto mute civilization, says the National Geographical Society. Measuring three feet nine inches long, two feet four and one-half inches wide and 11 inches thick, it bears three inscriptions, identical in meaning, but in different writings.

TALK OF THE TOWN

"COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE"

- Jan. 30—President's Birthday Ball at Community Building.
- Jan. 31—Waldoboro—Two one-act plays by Baptist Ladies' Circle in Clark's hall.
- Feb. 1-2—"High Pressure Homer" at Congregational vestry.
- Feb. 3—Waldoboro—Parent-Teacher Ass'n meeting at High School building.
- Feb. 3—Rubenstein Club guest night at Universalist vestry.
- Feb. 3—Benefit party at New Thorndike Hotel.
- Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday.
- Feb. 14—Valentine Day.
- Feb. 14-16—Kippy Carnival by Rockland High School.
- Feb. 15-16—Junior Class play "Spring Fever" at High School auditorium.
- Feb. 16—Monthly meeting of Baptist Men's League.
- Feb. 17—Kippy Carnival Ball.
- Feb. 18, 19, 20—Camden—Outing Club Carnival at Snow Bowl.
- Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
- Feb. 24—77th seventh annual gift ball of Atlantic Engine Co. at Camden Opera House.
- Feb. 25—Spring concert sponsored by Finnish committee at Community Building.
- April 6—Army Day.

THE WEATHER

The third consecutive day of au-zero weather faced Rockland citizens when they dug out from beneath their reinforced bed-coverings this morning. The lineup seemed to be: Rising temperature today, snow and sizzle tomorrow, and colder again tomorrow night. Forty below in one New England town this morning. Today is exactly 10 hours long.

There will be a children's matinee Tuesday afternoon at Park Theatre with "Going Places" featured.

The funeral services of Mrs. John W. Burns will be held at her late residence on North Main street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Hyssong of Rockport officiating. The interment will be in Rockville.

Miss Helen Burns and Mrs. Donald Perry are chairman of the big benefit bridge party to be given Feb. 3 at Thorndike Hotel. Playing starts at 8 o'clock. The prizes, amazing in value will be displayed in Mansfield-Buttner Co. windows.

All former Comrades of the Way are expected to attend the regular meeting of that order on Sunday evening in the vestry of the Congregational Church; the meeting will begin at 6, with a supper. Plans will also be discussed for expanding the Comrades' work to include those who have graduated.

Young people will rule at the Congregational Church Sunday, when the Comrades of the Way will take charge of the morning service, assisted by a deputation of students from the University of Maine and the girls' chorus. In place of the usual sermon by the minister, three of the students will speak.

All former students of Ballard Business School are invited to be at the school, 37 Limerock street, Monday night at 7.30, to attend the mid-winter meeting of the Alumni-Senior Association. The acceptance and adoption of the bylaws and constitution will be voted on at this time. All are urged to be present.

The final class of Miss Ruth Cluff's cooking school Thursday night at Universalist vestry had seven lucky people carrying articles of food home. They were Mrs. Charles Morton, meat loaf; Avis Blackington, muffins; Donald Karl, covered dish; Mrs. Beulah Ames, pie; Mrs. Lettie Carter, beans and brown bread; Lucien Deane, steak; Mrs. Harry Waugh, ice cream.

"High Pressure Homer," a high pressure comedy, will be presented Feb. 1-2 in Congregational vestry by Community Theatre Guild, sponsored by Rounds Mothers' Class. 10c-12c

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Fire In Cushing

Herbert L. Smith Store, House and Barn Razed—Loss \$25,000

In the first major fire Knox County has seen in many moons the general store, home and large barn of Herbert L. Smith were razed last night at Cushing, with a loss estimated at \$25,000 partially covered by insurance.

The blaze said to have started from an oil burner, quickly spread through the large wooden structures. Some furnishings from the home and six head of cattle rescued from the flaming barn were all that could be salvaged, though there were plenty of volunteers, the blaze starting at 6 o'clock.

Thomaston firemen aided in the rescue and prevented extensive damage when the home of Mrs. Fred Forsblom was ignited by sparks from the Smith fire. A henhouse on the Forsblom place was destroyed. Mr. Smith lost several tons of hay and 15 cords of prepared wood in the barn.

Sunshine Society meets Monday in the Central Maine rooms for work.

The barge Whitehead has been discharging coal at the lime company's coal tower this week.

Interior decorators have been increasing the attractiveness of the Chisholm store at The Brook.

Harry F. Smith, formerly of this city, and past master of Rockland Lodge, F.A.M., is listed as a member of the Bath Iron Works special degree team.

An invitation has been extended to members of Ruth Mayhew Tent to meet at the home of Mrs. Lizzie French Monday afternoon to form a sewing circle. Supper will be served at 6 and those not solicited will take seats.

Among the letter men on the track squad at Bates College is a Rockland boy, Wilbur Cannon, who graduates next year. This is his second year on the varsity. Events: Discus, Hammer, Javelin. Letter man in track at Rockland High School.

Ruth Mayhew Tent sponsored a successful game party with Priscilla Smith, chairman, the special prizes being awarded to Lila Elwell, door prize; free special, Sadie Foster; sugar George Cummings, ham, Mrs. Flora Ulmer. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Griffin were also winners. A percentage of the proceeds will be served for charitable purposes, mostly among the school children.

One in a blue moon comes a home talent play that is a "natural" and just such a one is "High Pressure Homer," Community Theatre Guild's rollicking comedy to be presented Feb. 1-2 at Congregational vestry under sponsorship of Rounds Mothers' Class. Members of the Guild are intensely interested in the success of this first play under the presidency of George Sleeper.

In the cast are these splendid local amateurs: Grace Rollins, Frank Tibbetts, the irrepressible Harold Dondis, Blanche Morton, Madlene Rogers Jackson, Dorothy Sherman, Elinor Staples and George and Margaret Sleeper. This play will class with the Guild as "The Goose Hangs High" and "Big Hearted Herbert" in High School dramatics, so plan on the dates Feb. 1-2.

Public beano, G.A.R. hall Monday night; door prize, regular and specials. 12c-1f

BORN
Partridge—At Sunny Acres Sanatorium, Bristol, to Mr. and Mrs. John Partridge of New Harbor, a daughter, SMITH—At Gardiner, Jan. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Smith (Margaret Pinkham) a daughter—Carolyn Pinkham.

MARRIED
Spruel-Blaine—At New Bedford, Jan. 23, Arthur Spruel of Rockland and Aurora Blaine of New Bedford.
Andrew-Hibbert—At Jefferson, Jan. 21, by Rev. E. C. Sampson, Tasma Anderson and Marion Hibbert, both of Washington.

DIED
Pendleton—At Camden, Jan. 26, Miss Elizabeth P. Pendleton, aged 80 years. Funeral Saturday at 2 o'clock from Good funeral home. Interment in Mountain cemetery.
Leach—At Thomaston, Jan. 26, John Treacot Leach, of Port Clyde, aged 75 years, 10 months, 12 days. Funeral Saturday at 2 o'clock from the Baptist chapel at Port Clyde. Burial in South Parish cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of husband and father Benjamin H. Lincoln, Washington, Me., who died Jan. 27, 1938.
A sudden change in a moment fell He had no time to say farewell. He was always true, unselfish and kind. Few in this world his equal you'd find. A beautiful life that came to an end. He died as he lived, everyone's friend.
Mrs. Nellie Lincoln; his daughters, Marguerite and Geraldine Lincoln and Louise C. Ames.

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Cattle Kingdom

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Billy Wheeler, wealthy young cattleman, arrives at the 94 ranch...

CHAPTER II—Dunn and Billy meet Amos, Link Bender, his son 'the Kid'...

CHAPTER III—Billy accompanies Bender, now a deputy, to the 94 ranch...

CHAPTER IV—Coffee returns to the ranch with the saddle and reveals that...

CHAPTER V The sheriff came alone, without show of force...



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CHAPTER IV—Coffee returns to the ranch with the saddle and reveals that...

CHAPTER V The sheriff came alone, without show of force...

"We want to all kind of keep together, here, as we move into this," Horse Dunn said...

"People in this country is going to the dogs," Coffee complained. "Take you. Your old father had a pair of eyes that could find out the devil through the smoke of hell."

"It was fired from in front of him a little to his right-hand side, by a man on a horse," Coffee said.

"The shell was home-loaded. And that's all I know, yet," Coffee said.

"The sign showed the horses was close together when the shot was fired. If the charge hadn't been weak that pellet of lead would have plowed a whole lot deeper than it did."

"Old Man Coffee nodded approval. 'A good catch,' he said. 'But I think you got it wrong. If the charge had been fired from close like you say, the killer could have rammed the long shotgun barrel plumb against Magoon—there wouldn't have been no shot in the saddle horn. It was distance slowed that pellet. Lon Magoon was shot by a'

Old man Coffee's eyes showed an inward smile. "That last seemed kind of forced in," he said. "Gil Baker now lounged in, taking his time. The sheriff was impatient at his heels."

"Baker, where were you Monday?" he demanded. "Baker, where were you Monday?" he demanded. "Baker, where were you Monday?" he demanded.

"The Old Man of the 94 stood square-planting—smiling a little, almost bland; but the confidence of a lifelong dominance was in the easy set of his enormous shoulders, so that he seemed ten bigger than the town, bigger than the range."

"The mild mask fell away. 'Then give your orders to people you can boss,' Dunn snarled at him. 'When Dunn says count cows, we count cows. But nobody tells me where to ride—they ask me where to ride.'"

"The sheriff started at him; then he grinned, whole-heartedly, without pretense. 'We'll go over to Judge Shafer's office now,' he said. 'But take my advice. Talk over your story—and try to get together on it!'"

"'Oh, all right, Dunn,' he said. 'I don't set any great store on that point. I haven't got any of my fellers with me—I don't need 'em; but maybe you need some. Bring 'em on!'"

WALDOBORO MRS. LOUISE MILLER Correspondent Tel. 27

Mrs. Ervin Pinkham and son Wayne were guests Thursday of Mrs. Lila Lovejoy. Mahlon Turner of Washington was a business visitor in town Friday.

The meeting of the Bridge Club which was to have been held Thursday night was postponed. Mrs. William Flint will entertain the club next week.

William Jameson, a student at Mass. Central Institute, arrived home Friday for the weekend. Andrew Currie is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Francis Reed and Miss Grace Summons visited Wednesday in Rockland. Charles Howard of Augusta is at his home here.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Miller are spending a few days in Boston. Lester Black, Gilbert Crowell and Edwin Mank are spending a vacation in Florida.

REFERRED TO SCHOOL Rockport Man Feels His Girls Were Neglected—An Answer Wanted

Rockport, Jan. 25. Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— Upon reading your column "At the High School," I discovered a long paragraph devoted to the brilliant playing of Rockland's Junior High School basketball team.

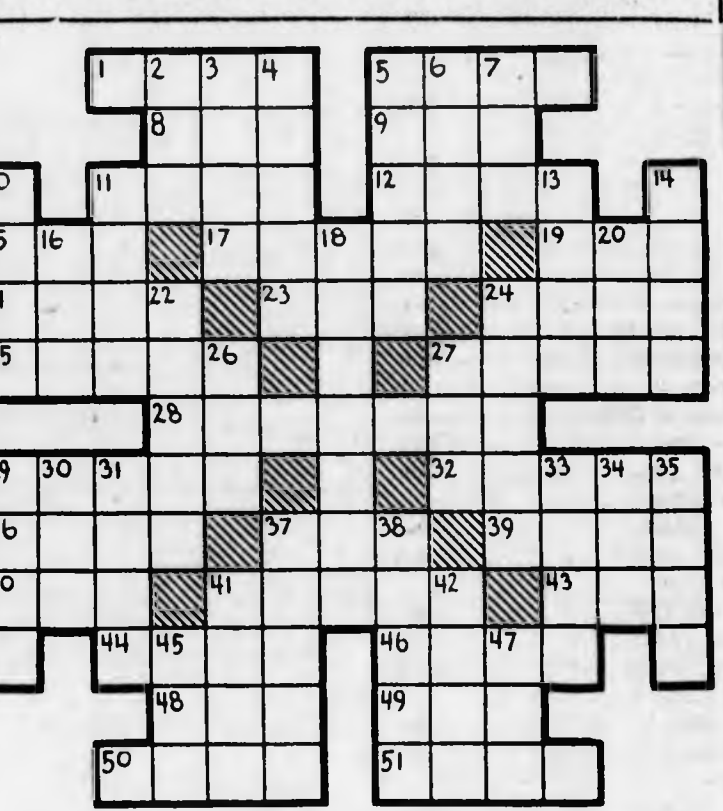
Comment on the girls' game was conspicuous by its absence. How about a good word for the Rockport girls' playing, considering it was their twelfth consecutive victory?

ROCKPORT LIDA G. CHAMPNEY Correspondent Tel. 2279

Miss Marion Weidman will be hostess Tuesday to the G. W. Bridge Club. This week the Club met for play at the home of Mrs. Mary Whitman.

Miss Mary Veazie entertained the G. G. E. Club Thursday night at bridge at her home. Following play, refreshments were served.

Courier-Gazette Cross-Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL 1-Damage 2-The gang of a boat-swain 3-Fish eggs 4-A fowl 5-Stake in cards 6-Military assistant 7-Tavern 8-Decorate 9-Portuguese coin 10-Diving water-bird 11-Perched 12-Donate 13-Serfs 14-Foundations 15-Hardened in feeling 16-Shrunken 17-Set of workers (pl.) 18-Greek god of war 19-Combining form 20-Said to a cat

Lermond's Reply With "Subscriber's" Letter As Text He Analyzes Some of Various Issues

Thomaston, Jan. 23. Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— No one has done more than Marx to make plain by their analysis the true meaning and tendency of social phenomena.

Why is President Roosevelt, backed by Congress, expending such vast sums (billions) on building up the Army, Navy and air-fleet? Does he fear invasion by England, France, Russia?

No. He according to his own word, is arming against the three Fascist nations—Japan, Germany and Italy. Not only to keep them out of this country but also from getting a foothold in South America and Canada.

Russia today is not a Communist country. It is a Socialist Democratic Republic, as to political democracy very similar to our own government, having recently adopted a new constitution, extending the franchise to all its people and giving the several smaller affiliating countries, with their own customs and languages, a separate national Congress of their own.

FLORIDA MIAMI'S Ideal Resort Hotel HOTEL GRALYNN Corner Second Street and First Avenue Moderate Rates Dining Room Service Unsurpassed

TENANT'S HARBOR Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davidson of Somerville, Mass. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Marshall in Rockland.

Church Notes The pastor will begin Sunday a series of sermons for the morning services, on "Basic Principles of Christian Life."

SOUTH CHINA Herbert Esancy and daughter Evelyn were callers Friday at Lloyd Fitzgerald's.

Invented Boxing Gloves The invention of boxing gloves is ascribed to John (Jack) Broughton, England's famous prize fighter, who also developed the scientific art of boxing.

SEAPLANE SERVICE Fare \$2.50 each way (Round Trip rate discontinued) LEAVE DAILY ROCKLAND VINAL HAVEN NORTH HAVEN

AIRWAYS, INC. NEXT TO PUBLIC LANDING TEL. ROCKLAND 338. ROCKLAND, MAINE

Billy Wheeler waited, but the information which silence would have brought from most men was long in coming.

"The Old Man of the 94 stood square-planting—smiling a little, almost bland; but the confidence of a lifelong dominance was in the easy set of his enormous shoulders, so that he seemed ten bigger than the town, bigger than the range."

"The mild mask fell away. 'Then give your orders to people you can boss,' Dunn snarled at him. 'When Dunn says count cows, we count cows. But nobody tells me where to ride—they ask me where to ride.'"

"The sheriff started at him; then he grinned, whole-heartedly, without pretense. 'We'll go over to Judge Shafer's office now,' he said. 'But take my advice. Talk over your story—and try to get together on it!'"

MODERN WOMEN Need Not Suffer Rightly Pain and Delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Ch-ch-ch Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Add for all particulars for over 50 years. Add for all particulars for over 50 years.

CHICHESTERS PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND

Income Tax Returns How To Compile Them

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Every single person or married person not living with husband or wife who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and generally, husband and wife living together, who had an aggregate net income of \$2,500 or more or an aggregate gross income of \$5,000 or more, must file returns.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions accompanying Forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four percent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned-income credit, and credit and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States.

INCOME TAX DON'TS

DON'T prepare your return without first studying the instructions accompanying the form.

DON'T procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

DON'T destroy the memoranda from which your return was prepared.

DON'T omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

To Avoid Common Errors

The period for the filing of income-tax returns covering the calendar year 1938 began Jan. 1 and ends at midnight of March 15, 1939. To file early is of mutual benefit to the Government and the taxpayer.

To avoid these and other errors, the Bureau of Internal Revenue urges careful reading of the instructions accompanying the forms for filing the returns. Additional information, if needed, may be obtained at the office of a collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal revenue agent in charge.

ROCKVILLE

A pleasant birthday party was held Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mondeen in honor of Mrs. Mondeen.

Vinal Haven & Rockland Steamboat Company

Table with columns: Read Down, Read Up, A. M., P. M., listing departure times to various locations like Swan's Island, Stonington, North Haven, Vinal Haven, and Rockland.

NORTH HAVEN

Pythian Installation
Gloria Temple, Pythian Sisters held installation Wednesday with a goodly number present.

These officers were installed: M.E.C. Elizabeth Greenlaw; M.E.S. Mabel Ames; M.E.J. Lena Stone, who substituted for Emma Greenlaw who is ill and who will be installed later; Manager Jessie MacDonald; M. of R. & C. Ethel Wooster; M. of F. Carrie Smith; protector, Alice Grant; guard, Audrey Snow; P. C. Kathryn MacDonald.

Gifts from the Temple were presented the installing and grand officers by Elizabeth Greenlaw.

CLARK ISLAND MRS. MAURICE JONES Correspondent

Thursday morning was the coldest thus far. The mercury registered five below zero.

Mrs. Alice Gooch, Mrs. Blanche Johnson of Long Cove and Mrs. Ethel Anderson of Massachusetts were recent callers on Mrs. Jesse Williams.

Mrs. Robert McGee has been confined to her home for a week with a severe cold.

Henning Johnson and Victor Blomberg have employment cutting ice in Thomaston.

"Sandy" Morrison has returned home from Athol, Mass., where he has been employed.

Miss Elizabeth Monaghan is visiting her sister Mrs. James Felt of Thomaston.

Mrs. Carrie Cummings who is a patient at Knox Hospital is gaining rapidly.

Mrs. Charles Butler is confined to bed by illness.

Herbert Mattson of Rockland has been visiting friends in this place. Inoculations for diphtheria will be made at the school next week.

Mrs. Henning Johnson has returned from Port Clyde where she has been employed as nurse for Mrs. Addie Kelso.

Mrs. Frank Johnson has been confined to bed with a severe cold.

LONG COVE

A surprise birthday party was given Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Laura Kettunen of Camden at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilho Eglund. Those present were Matt Eglund, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Laine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salo, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Gronos, Mrs. Wilma Piirainen, J. Hirvela, Mrs. Ida Lehtinen, Miss Ella Hurme, Herbert and Tauno Hurme, Mrs. Helmi Lamm, Mr. and Mrs. John Ihander, Mrs. Mary Leighton, Miss Lydia Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Jalo Ranta, Mrs. Saima Auto, Mr. and Mrs. John Kulju, Mrs. Elen Luukkonen, Misses Heleen and Edith Luukkonen, Mrs. Hazel Gray, Emil Ruuska, Mrs. Hannah Ruuska, Mr. and Mrs. William Piirtinen, Wilho Piirtinen, Jaako Aalto, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Eglund.

OWL'S HEAD

George Dyer is in Laconia, N. H., for the weekend.

At the beano and card party held in the Town hall Thursday night by the Grange and townspeople, over \$9 was netted for the Infantile Paralysis Fund. Those winning at beano were Ellena Fredette, Evelyn St. Clair, Harlan Demuth, Lima Upham, Bessie Drinkwater, Constance Ross, Florence Dyer, Jean Clough, Myrtle Cassidy, Florence Taylor, Mary Dyer, Ethel Whalen, Inez Dyer, Lillian Rackliff, Marjorie Demuth, Helen Ross, William Foster, Effie Dyer, Louise Drinkwater, Austin Richardson. Special beano winners were Florence Dyer and Jean Clough. Winners at bridge were Dana Knowlton, Arline Drinkwater, Helen Montgomery and Carrie Mitchell, Florence Nelson, Margaret Knowlton and Bybil Anderson won at Michigan.

SOUTH WARREN

The chemical was called Monday night to the home of C. H. Woodcock to subdue a chimney fire. Lloyd Maxcy has employment with C. E. Overlock during the illness of Merritt Hyler who is confined to the house with measles.

Union Church Notes

Sunday School and Men's Bible Class at 10 a. m. Sunday; worship service at 11 a. m. the anthem will be sung by the choir and the Men's quartet will sing "Where is my wandering Boy Tonight". The pastor, Rev. Kenneth Cook will preach on "Finding Real Life." Junior Epworth League will meet at 4 o'clock. There will be a rehearsal of the installation service. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Cook will install the officers of the Christian Endeavor at a Candle light service. The subject of his sermon will be "Christ the Worker." There will be special music by the choir. Union Church Circle will serve baked bean supper in the vestry Thursday at 5.30. Mrs. Albert Campbell and daughter Carole of Houlton are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Cook. Dr. Stratton will be at his Vinal Haven office from the arrival of the boat Monday p. m. Jan. 30, until its departure Wednesday morning—adv. Good news for the old uns: Life begins at forty, and old-age pensions at sixty-five.

VINAL HAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE Correspondent

The Bridge Eight met Wednesday night for a chicken supper at Kents restaurant after which cards and a belated Christmas tree were enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Webster.

At the recent bridge and "63" party under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary, Horatio Torifason was awarded an Afghan. Prizes were: First prize at bridge, Fernald Ames; consolation, Horatio Torifason first prize, Mrs. Carrie Bennett; consolation, Mrs. Herbert Daggett; first prize at "63" Mrs. Rebecca Arey; consolation, Mamie Gray; first prize at "63 Donald Poole; consolation, Fred Gray.

Mother and Daughter Club met Friday night at Kent's restaurant for supper, then went to Mrs. Evis Hennings for cards and Christmas tree.

Mrs. Alice Arey is a patient at Knox Hospital.

William Lincoln and Hannah Anderson left Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Sada Robbins has returned from Fairhaven, Mass., where she was guest of her niece Mrs. Ruth Hathaway.

Mrs. Donald Webster entertained a group of friends at supper Friday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her sister Miss Emily Winslow. Miss Winslow was the recipient of many gifts.

Floyd Robertson recently visited his father who is a patient at Knox Hospital.

From Lewiston Journal

"There is nothing to indicate that it is a left-over item in the Vinal-haven news January notes, in which reference is made to North Haven residents recently playing golf. Of course, they might have been in Florida—or indoors, somewhere!"

A. G. Johnson

The remains of A. G. Johnson, 65, who died Monday in Rockland were brought here Tuesday for funeral and burial. Mr. Johnson was born in Springfield, son of the late Emery and Hennesetta Johnson.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Ethel Johnson; two sons, Vaughn and Donald of this town, and one daughter Mrs. Luda MacKenny of Springfield; sisters Mrs. Nellie Jones and Mrs. Myra Rider of Bangor and brothers Jesse Johnson of Springfield, Thaddeous of Bangor, Burr of Lincoln; and 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Johnson had an esteemed and respected citizen of this town for the past 50 years, and as a business man on Main street, many friends, will miss "Ard's" genial smile and cheerful greeting.

He was a member of Star of Hope Lodge I.O.O.F. and of Island Home Encampment.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the residence. Rev. Kenneth Cook, pastor of Union Church officiating. There were beautiful floral offerings. Interment was made in Cummings cemetery. The bearers were brother Odd Fellows, George Gray, Arthur Pears, Charles Bonnan, F. M. White, Harry Young, Andrew Johnson.

Those from out of town to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis MacKenny of Springfield, Thaddeous Johnson of Bangor and Dr. Richard Jones of Belfast.

Union Church Notes

Sunday School and Men's Bible Class at 10 a. m. Sunday; worship service at 11 a. m. the anthem will be sung by the choir and the Men's quartet will sing "Where is my wandering Boy Tonight". The pastor, Rev. Kenneth Cook will preach on "Finding Real Life." Junior Epworth League will meet at 4 o'clock. There will be a rehearsal of the installation service. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Cook will install the officers of the Christian Endeavor at a Candle light service. The subject of his sermon will be "Christ the Worker." There will be special music by the choir. Union Church Circle will serve baked bean supper in the vestry Thursday at 5.30. Mrs. Albert Campbell and daughter Carole of Houlton are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Cook. Dr. Stratton will be at his Vinal Haven office from the arrival of the boat Monday p. m. Jan. 30, until its departure Wednesday morning—adv. Good news for the old uns: Life begins at forty, and old-age pensions at sixty-five.

Never less than four percent per annum just made semi annual dividend number one hundred three

It was at the rate of four percent per annum and it amounted to \$11,800.00

Commence now to make monthly payments of any amount up to \$40.00 and be in line for dividend number one hundred four next April.

We have SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS to loan each month on HOMES IN THIS VICINITY

Rockland Loan & Building Association 14581st

Supper And Song

Play Their Part In Ganders' Latest Victory At Vinal Haven

Under the leadership of the old Goose who broke the winter's match record in the process, the Ganders again walloped the shipwrecked Skippers at the Cascade Alleys Monday night, and seem to be in a fair way to fight it out along this line all winter.

The Skippers had been banking heavily on the fish and potato supper that preceded the match, but now that they have been unable to win a game on this diet their case is being despair of by the alley doctors.

During the meal which was held at the home of "Link" Sanborn, the Skippers fairly oozed confidence and when the "P. M." beat the Goose out for table honors by one and three-quarter pieces of pie, they figured every man on the team to be in the best of condition, but they mistimed somewhere along the line and were easily sunk under the heavy gunfire of the opposition.

The Goose captured total and single string honors, and under his driving pace the Ganders did not lose a single string the Skippers coming in at the rear 88 pins adrift.

After the game Skipper Hall was heard to remark along these lines, "It isn't that we are in a slump, because our team totals have been fair and in some cases good, but it's just that the Ganders are riding the crest of a wave and nothing seems to be big enough to stop 'em."

"If, and here Gene became an iffy the Dopester, "if Sanborn Grimes and Scotty would just return to normal, and if the Goose would stop getting those 300 totals, and if our team could but get going as they have before now, there is no question but what we would win a game. If—and here Gene's eyes wandered and he struck out for home mulling something under his breath about if he had a wooden leg he'd kick himself in the seat of his trousers.

The other four drawn together by their misfortunes organized a quartet and with Capt. Skip leading off in a rather quavery ten they gave vent to their feelings with the following: "HERE WE ARE!"

Sing in a melancholy manner to the tune of "Two Sleepy People":

Here we are, five old bowling vets Shaking heads and jawing—peeing up our belts.

Five Grumpy Skippers, with nothing much to say.

But all much too tame to break away. Here we are, five old broken sports, Trying to hold the Ganders, but they've stormed our forts.

Five scuppered Skippers, drifting out to sea.

Even the same as you and me. Don't you remember how we used to cook the Goose?

All his Gander crew, they were no use. Can't you recall how we wore those happy grins.

The night we trimmed them up a hundred pins?

Here we are, five discouraged salls, Looking over the score, checking on our faults.

Five sleepy Skippers with only this to say: Wait till we old dogs have our day.

Ganders

Skip Arey 118 113 94-323

Littlefield 89 78 80-247

Grimes 95 86 94-275

Shields 95 99 94-278

Sanborn 96 98 101-283

691 472 453 1416

Skippers

Skip Arey 86 94 112-222

Hall 83 75 84-239

Peterson 97 90 84-271

Dyer 101 84 85-279

Drew 90 85 83-258

654 428 448 1330

Our Book Corner

Thousands of readers throughout the country are going to be delighted with "Song of Years" (Appleton-Century), for it is the first novel from the pen of America's dearly beloved novelist, Bess Streeter Aldrich, in three and one half years. Not since "Spring Came on Forever" in the autumn of 1935 has there been a new Bess Streeter Aldrich novel to warm the hearts of her host of readers. And now, with all the deep human understanding and the nobility which marked indelibly the pages of "A Lantern in Her Hand" and "Spring Came on Forever," Mrs. Aldrich has written a tender and memorable novel of pioneer life in Iowa. In sweeping pages depicting the years between 1854 and 1865, she unfolds a beautiful love story against the colorful background of the eternal struggle of the pioneer with the elements, a struggle made dramatic by birth and death, raging blizzards, and all the stirring day-to-day emergencies which the first settlers faced and conquered.

"Wickford Point," John P. Marquand's new novel his second serious novel, the first being "The Late George Apley," which won the Pulitzer Prize for 1938 in fiction, is booked for publication on Mar. 15 (Little, Brown & Co.). The new novel is the story of a New England family, covering a period of 30 years and giving the readers not one but a dozen characters to discuss. It is important to note that the coming serialized version in The Saturday Evening Post will be about half the length of the book.

Random House will publish on Jan. 31 "The Man Who Killed Lincoln" the story of John Wilkes Booth and his part in the assassination by Philip Van Doren Stern. The book will contain 384 pages plus a historical pamphlet which will discuss, among other things, some of the still-unsolved mysteries in the case.

Robert Benchley's "My Ten Years in a Quandy and How They Grew" will appear in a Blue Ribbon edition on Feb. 10, with all the

TENANT'S HARBOR DAYS

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— For some time after I began writing articles booming my native village, I thought I was a pioneer in that field, but alas and alack, after I had been writing for 15 years, someone dug up a paper of 1865 and some writer gave the Harbor a write-up. It was a prize boom town, vessels arriving and departing so fast they could not be accounted for. Just a short time since, I read a letter from a stranger to his friend concerning that dear old "village on the ocean." I quote: "I give you two guesses at what I am up to. You'll never guess it. I have found my ideal strip and am building a bit of cottage—a cottage in Spain, so to speak, since Spain lies just in front of my proposed piazza.

"On the left stretch the Camden Hills, 25 miles way. It is the widest and loveliest wave-washed place I ever saw. Tenants Harbor (my land lies outside of the entrance) is a diminutive port with a real custom house which doesn't prevent it from being merely a little old fashioned fishing hamlet, primitive and quaint, unlike anything I know of. I am as happy and dirty as a clam and enjoy every moment of my waking hours."

Every Harborite will know at once that this is a description of the Back Shore on Hart's Neck, and how many happy hours were spent there at the "Spouter" and the pictured rocks. It was a great place for wild strawberries. About the time mentioned, August 1893, "We were on our honeymoon." What better place than Hart's Neck? I will give you two guesses as to the author of the letter quoted.

Bozo

Somerville, Mass., Jan. 23

MARTINSVILLE

The Worship service in the Church on the Ridge will be at 10.30 Sunday. The pastor will take as message topic "Prayer and Our Labor." Bible School will convene at 11.30. At the evening service at 7 o'clock, Rev. J. Wesley Stuart will speak on "Christ Is Mightier." Prayer meeting will be Wednesday at 7 p. m. The Guild Girls will meet at the parsonage Tuesday after school.

Lermond's Reply

(Continued from Page Four) many clergymen are outspoken friends and admirers of Russia at the wonderful progress she has made in rebuilding from the ruins left by the armies of the counter-revolutionists. American and English educators speak in the highest praise of the Russian school system.

Read what Beatrice and Sid Webb say of the progress in Russia in their recent writings. Read what the American writer, Anna Louise Strong, has to say. What Dorothy Brewster says on the teaching of foreign languages in Moscow: "The night I visited the Foreign Language Club or center, the class in English (language and literature) was having a celebration in honor of Union Sinclair's sixtieth birthday; his books in the original and in translations, were on exhibit and tall were given by a Russian critic as 'an American.'" She describes the different theatres, especially the children's, where "Tom Kenty based on Mark Twain's Prince and Pauper, was playing. She cites a long article with "It was a heartening experience indeed, to find the whole population enjoying theatre and cultural opportunities of such diversity."

Read Margaret I. Lamont's interesting article on "Servicing" mother and child. "Many articles, many chapters of a book, could be written about the Central Institute of mother and child in the suburb of Leningrad. Its various research buildings, study and classroom buildings, clinics, hospitals, cover acres of ground. It has 600 students now, and plans to have 1000. There are 32 full professors, who are heads of special departments, such as venerology, tuberculosis, obstetrics. Besides these a staff of 250 conduct experiments, does research work and cares for patients," and much more that space will not permit us to quote. The two great Democracies in the world, with 310,000,000 people and covering about one-fifth of the Earth's surface of land, should be united in friendship and together can insure the peace of the world for the Nazis and Fascist countries could never overcome them in a world war.

I shall have to defer answering "Subscriber's" slurs on the U. S. postal system until another issue. If he honestly believes in his ideal of Communism, Russia, and the Post Office, why hide behind "Subscriber." Why not boldly sign his name in full?

Norman W. Lermond.

Large advertisement for Olds cars. Features a large illustration of an Olds car. Text includes: 'RIGHT SQUARE DOWN IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!', 'OLDS \$777*', 'WITH 90 H.P. ECONO-MASTER ENGINE AND NEW RHYTHMIC RIDE!', 'JUST imagine it! Olds quality, performance and dependability in a car that's right down with the lowest in price! That's what you get when you buy the big, brilliant Olds Sixty—together with operating costs that are down on a par with the lowest. Olds' Flashing Econo-Master Engine is a fuel-saver if there ever was one and Olds quality materials and workmanship are an assurance of low upkeep expense. In addition, you get Olds' revolutionary new Rhythmic Ride—the same ride that is featured in the popular-priced Olds Seventy and Eighty with Observation Bodies by Fisher. It's based on Quadri-Coil Springing, 4-Way Stabilization and Knee-Action Wheels—a comfort combination no other low-priced car can offer! Come in and compare!', 'YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS!', 'AMERICA'S NEWEST LOW-PRICED CAR', 'FIREPROOF GARAGE CO. WINTER STREET ROCKLAND, MAINE', 'A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE'.

THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS Correspondent Tel. 190

Mrs. Enoch Clark, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Alonzo Spaulding and Mrs. Oliver Hahn were luncheon-bridge guests Wednesday of Mrs. Edgar Cobb. Top score prize was awarded Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Rose Edwards returned Wednesday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Strout, after a brief visit to Barre, Vt.

Mrs. Gleason Cogan entertained the C. & S. Club Wednesday afternoon with all members present except Mrs. Frank Grant.

Miss Rebecca Robertson resumed her teaching duties in the sixth grade Friday after a week's absence due to illness. Mrs. Frank Grant substituted for her during that time.

The Thursday Club met at the home of Mrs. Edwin F. Lynch this week with three tables. Mrs. Forrest Stone substituted for Mrs. Frank Grant who was unable to attend. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. T. Dornan, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Oscar Crie. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Crie.

Dr. John B. Curtis whose appointment to the staff of the Knox Hospital is pending has been practicing in this town nearly a year. The son of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Curtis of Danforth, he was graduated from Danforth High School, Colby College and Tufts Medical School, and is a member of the Knox County Medical Association, the Maine Medical Association and the American Medical Association. Dr. Curtis has made many friends who wish him every success.

Mrs. Karl Stetson entertained at a supper-bridge party Thursday night to compliment Mrs. Ronald Messer. The guest of honor received a shower of dainty gifts. Mrs. Almon Day of Rockland received the prize for top score. Mrs. Lawrence Leach also of Rockland, second, and Miss Clara Spear third. Other guests were Mrs. Warren Feyler, Mrs. Russell Davis, Mrs. Bowdoin Grafton, Mrs. Robert Libby, Mrs. Henry Montgomery, Miss Gladys Doherty, and Mrs. George Phillips of Rockland.

Church Night will be observed at the Congregational vestry Wednesday at 7:30. A business meeting with brief reports of the activities of the church will be held, following which there is to be a program under the direction of Mrs. Donald George. Refreshments will be served by a committee from the Friendly Club, with Miss Nellie Gardiner chairman, assisted by Mrs. Sanford B. Comery and Mrs. Foster Files.

Mrs. Franz Simmons and Mrs. Kate Gould were all-day guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clark.

Mrs. William Grafton returned Thursday from Boston where she has been attending the Hairdressers' Trade Show at Hotel Statler.

Williams-Brazier Auxiliary met Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. Esther Cobb. It was voted to donate \$25 to the Nurses' Association to help defray the expenses of tuberculosis tests for school children.

Friday concluded the series of dental clinics sponsored by Williams-Brazier Post A. L. for the school children and held under the direction of Dr. P. R. Greenleaf and Town Nurse, Mrs. William T. Flint.

Mrs. H. H. Newbert entertained at bridge Friday afternoon her guests being Mrs. Mae Reed and Mrs. Clara Payson of Rockland and Mrs. F. F. Williams of this town. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Payson and Mrs. Williams.

The supper and entertainment sponsored by the Baptist Ladies' Circle Wednesday night was well attended. Mrs. Ralph S. Keyes, Mrs. John B. Paulsen, Mrs. Loring Off, Miss Gladys Doherty and Miss Barbara Batchelder formed the supper committee. "Aunt Jerushy's Album" under the direction of Miss Frances Shaw, was exceptionally well presented and greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Shaw herself in the role of Aunt Jerushy, commented on the portraits as they were shown. Those appearing in the pictures were: Miss A. Mabel Fernald, William J. White, Mrs. William J. White, Miss Leah Tillson, Mrs. William Newbert, John B. Paulsen, Mrs. Philip Newbert, Mrs. Douglas Vinal, Mrs. John E. Paulsen, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Alfred M. Strout, Norman Overlook, Miss Harriette Tillson, Mrs. William Vinal, Edward Newcombe, John Singer, Joan Vinal, Miss Marie Clark, Howard Miller, Charles Starrett, Mrs. Ralph S. Keyes, Alton Foster, Mrs. Charles Singer, Mrs. Frederick W. Jordan, Mrs. Irving Condon, Ralph Carroll, Mrs. Albert Condon. Following the showing of the pictures the characters paraded through the audience.

Cause-We-Like-It 4-H Club met

Thomaston Bowlers

Team Standing table with columns for Team, W, L, Ave. Includes Chets, Georges, Eds, Virges.

High team, Georges, 2421. Match, Eds-Georges, 4786. Single, Hastings-Smaley, 131. Total, Smalley, 581. String, Georges, 530.

Individual Averages table with columns for Name, Strings P.P., Ave.

Individual Averages table listing names like Davis, Robbins, Smalley, Young, Grafton, Black, Paquin, Elliot, Hastings, Felt, Grover, Dana, Lynch, Strout, Cogan, Stetson, Newbert, Chaples, Pierpont, Woodcock.

Matches this week: Chets team beat Georges team 4 to 2 in the first match of the week.

Dr. John B. Curtis whose appointment to the staff of the Knox Hospital is pending has been practicing in this town nearly a year.

Mrs. Karl Stetson entertained at a supper-bridge party Thursday night to compliment Mrs. Ronald Messer.

Church Night will be observed at the Congregational vestry Wednesday at 7:30.

Mrs. William Grafton returned Thursday from Boston where she has been attending the Hairdressers' Trade Show at Hotel Statler.

Williams-Brazier Auxiliary met Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. Esther Cobb.

Friday concluded the series of dental clinics sponsored by Williams-Brazier Post A. L.

Mrs. H. H. Newbert entertained at bridge Friday afternoon her guests being Mrs. Mae Reed and Mrs. Clara Payson of Rockland.

The supper and entertainment sponsored by the Baptist Ladies' Circle Wednesday night was well attended.

Cause-We-Like-It 4-H Club met

Attraction at Watts Hall, Monday Jan. 30. On stage: 'Liffie and Mac' singing favorites from Bristol; on the screen, 'Smith Bellw in "Rawhide."-adv. 12:11

St. Bernard's Catholic Church Rockland, Mass at 8 and 10:45 a. m.

St. John's Church, 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist, 5 p. m. Evensong.

Baptist Church Bible School at 9:45, morning worship at 11, the subject, "Why Men Reject Christ."

Federated Church Sunday School at 9:45, morning worship at 11, the subject "The Passionate Quest."

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CAMDEN

GILBERT HARMON Correspondent Telephone 713

Keystone Chapter R.A.M. held installation Wednesday night with John L. Tewksbury as the installing officer.

Methodist Church, Rev. Weston P. Holman, minister. Worship Sunday at 10:30, preaching by the pastor, subject, "Remember the Sabbath" Music under the direction of A. P. Sherman.

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The Camden Mill

Further Action Awaits the Hearing On the Appeal of L. F. Jealous

What will happen to the Camden Mill?

This question has been asked in Camden during the past week by nearly every citizen of the town.

The property of the Camden Woolen Company was sold to L. F. Jealous of Warren, the highest bidder at a public auction Jan. 10.

Because Mr. Jealous had the benefit of a \$6600 tax assignment and \$2100 in cash donations, the Tankers Corporation, competitive bidders at the auction, protested the legality of the sale.

Justice of the Supreme Court refused to confirm the sale to Mr. Jealous and it was understood that another auction was scheduled for Jan. 30.

However Mr. Jealous filed an appeal to the decision of Judge James H. Hudson Jan. 26 so that no auction can now be held or any other

and Wentworth Institute, Boston and is employed in the office of the Granite State News, Wolfboro, N. H.

Joan Crawford and Robert Young in "The Shining Hour" will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Comique Theatre.

The final details of reorganization were arranged Thursday night at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Y.M.C.A. office.

The by-laws call for a membership fee of \$2 a year. President William G. Williams made these appointments: Executive committee, George H. Thomas, J. Crosby Hobbs, J. Hugh Montgomery, H. S. Cortell, A. S. Prince, T. J. French, and E. Hamilton Hall.

These men, together with the elected officers will guide the course of the Chamber of Commerce for its first year.

The Retail Merchants Committee will consist of William Kelley, H. S. Cortell, Edward Prescott, William Packard and Oscar Chapman.

President Williams will appoint a membership committee of five in the near future to take full charge of new memberships and collection of the dues.

Plans for a Chamber of Commerce banquet and ladies' night to be held in March were made. George H. Thomas, Henry Baldwin and George Dyer are the men who will see that this is a successful affair.

William Grant of Portland was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Smith.

Mrs. Frances Rankin of the State Welfare Department at Augusta is spending the weekend at the home of her parents at Lincolnville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reed, leave today for a motor trip to the South. After a fortnight's visit in New York they will go to Bessemer, Alabama to visit their son. They expect to return the latter part of April.

Miss Elizabeth F. Pendleton, 80, a life long resident of this town died Thursday at her home on Elm street. Rev. William E. Berger will officiate at the funeral services to be held today at 2 o'clock at the Good funeral home. Burial will be in Mountain cemetery.

The Lend-A-Hand Club will meet Monday night with Mrs. Clarence Taylor. A covered dish supper will be served at 7 o'clock. Each member is asked to take a guest.

News has been received of the marriage of Fred Cotta of Wolfboro, N. H., formerly of Camden and Florence Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stephenson of Island Falls, which took place in Wolfboro, Dec. 31, at the home of the Rev. J. P. Hedding who read the single ring ceremony. Mrs. Cotta is a graduate of I.F.H.S. class of '26 and of Wilfred Academy of Beauty Culture. Mr. Cotta is a graduate of Camden High School.

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WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT Correspondent Tel. 49

Wednesday night was the coldest so far this winter, unofficially recorded by various temperatures anywhere from 10 to 12 degrees below zero.

Thursday morning, thermometers registered four degrees below at 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

St. George Lodge F.A.M. meets Monday night.

Miss Elizabeth M. Waters of Augusta nutrition consultant with the State Bureau of Health, will be guest speaker Thursday night at the Women's Club, her subject, "School Lunches." The program committee is Mrs. Ella Cunningham, Mrs. Flora Peabody, Mrs. Edith Spear, Miss Hilda Aspey and Mrs. Mabel Peabody.

The Teague crew finished a ten days season of cutting ice on North Pond Thursday.

Rev. Charles W. Turner was honor guest Wednesday night at a surprise birthday party given by 71 parishioners. Special guests were Mrs. Turner, Rev. and Mrs. L. Clark French and daughter, Glencie and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benner of Waldoboro.

Those present whose birthday anniversaries come this month were Rev. Mr. Turner, Herbert Waltz, Miss Kathryn Peabody, Miss Ella Simmons, Mrs. Avis Norwood, Mrs. Helen Borneman, Mrs. John Teague, Mrs. Fred Butler, Richard Butler, Mrs. Percy Kenniston, Jeannette Perry, Rev. Mr. French, Raymond Jenkins, and Fred Kenniston.

Birthday cakes had been made for Rev. Mr. Turner and Mr. Waltz. Singers assembled about the piano for old time favorites, with Mrs. Chester Wyllie at the piano. Ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Mattie Kallouch, Misses Phyllis Perry, Virginia Wyllie, Elizabeth Oxtun and Mrs. Chester Wyllie.

Arrangements had been made by Mrs. Leland Peabody and Mrs. Isa Teague. Rev. Mr. Turner's birthday anniversary was Jan. 26.

The morning sermon topic Sunday at the Congregational Church will be "Practical Christianity." The evening service will be at 7 o'clock.

Officers re-elected in the Dorcas Circle of Kings Daughters were: President, Mrs. Alice Watts; vice president, Mrs. E. Belle Walker; secretary, Mrs. Nettie Jameson and treasurer, Miss M. Grace Walker.

The Circle extended a vote of thanks to Mrs. Ernest Dolham and Mrs. Emerson W. Perkins for knitting children's mittens for distribution by the circle.

Mrs. Edna M. Wiley was initiated Wednesday at the meeting of E. A. Starrett Auxiliary, S.U.V. Guests were present from the Auxiliary to Anderson Camp, S.U.V. of Rockland.

Mrs. Edward Ross has been ill. Friends remembered Mrs. Ansel M. Hill, ill with rheumatic fever, with a sunshine box Tuesday.

Leona Jones is ill.

High School Notes (By Madeleine Haskell) Harrison C. Lyseth of the State Department of Education was speaker Thursday to the Vocational Guidance class.

The Student Council presented an assembly program Friday in French with the exception of the Scripture reading. Features were: Scripture reading by Phyllis Perry; "Noel" by the senior French class; a selection from Shakespeare in which Annette Haskell and Sisko Lehto appeared.

Introduced by Virginia Wyllie; French songs by all the French classes; a French poem by Virginia Wyllie.

The food sale held recently by the senior class was a financial success.

The High School is participating in the Infantile Paralysis "March of Dimes" campaign by selling buttons. Sisko Lehto is in charge.

The honor roll for the second quarter has been announced: All A's, Annette Haskell, Sisko Lehto, Gertrude Lampinen, Virginia Starrett and Madeleine Haskell, nothing below B's, Virginia Wyllie, Mildred Jackson, Margaret Nutter, Charles Stimpson Jr., Vernal Wallace, Marie Marr, Kathryn Maxcy, Glencie French, Lowell Moody Jr., Charlotte Moore, Evelyn Smith.

Andrew Reklia's New Shoe Repairing Shop is at 253 Main St. Over Lan's, Cleaners

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Doorbells, Convenience Outlets, Lights and Small Appliances Installed and serviced Promptly W. W. STRONG 48 GRACE ST., ROCKLAND TEL. 19-W

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE WHEREAS Gilbert A. Auld of St. George in the County of Knox and State of Maine by his mortgage deed dated July 15th 1923 and recorded in Knox County Registry of Deeds, Book 185, page 442, conveyed to Lydia A. Sylvester by said Lydia A. Sylvester the following described real estate situated in said St. George and described as follows: A certain lot or parcel of land together with the buildings thereon situated in St. George and bounded as follows: to wit: Beginning on the north side of the town road leading from Tenas Harbor Meeting House toward George's River at a spruce tree at southeast corner bound of land formerly owned by John Mesevery; thence northwesterly by said road six rods to a stake and stones at land owned by John Murphy; thence north 14 east by said Murphy's land 7 rods and 5 links to a stake and stones at land of said Mesevery; thence south 14 west by said Mesevery's land 7 rods and 4 links to the aforeaid spruce tree and place of beginning. Also another lot of land bounded as follows: to wit: Beginning at a post at the northwest corner bound of land formerly owned by Mark G. Wall and at the southwest corner bound of land formerly owned by Seth G. Wall; thence north 14 east by land formerly owned by John Murphy 8 rods and certain links to stake and stones at stone wall; thence south 60 1/2 east along said stone wall 6 rods and 5 links to stake and stones at said Murphy's land; thence south 15 west by said Murphy's land 9 rods and 16 links to a stake and stones at other land formerly owned by Mark G. Wall; thence north 60 1/2 west by land of Mark G. Wall 6 rods and 5 links to the place of beginning. Containing 54 square rods, more or less being the same premises Lydia A. Sylvester bought of Alice Wheeler, recorded Knox Registry of Deeds, Book 194, page 124; and

WHEREAS the said mortgage was assigned by the said Lydia A. Sylvester to Olive Sheerer, late of said St. George deceased, by written assignment dated August 1, 1928 and recorded Knox County Registry of Deeds, Book 173, page 359; and

WHEREAS the condition of said mortgage has been broken;

NOW THEREFORE, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I, William E. Sheerer, in my capacity of Executor of the Estate of the said Olive Sheerer do hereby claim foreclosure of said mortgage.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and the date of this January, A. D. 1939.

WILLIAM E. SHEERER Executor as aforesaid.

NEW HARBOR C. J. Hanna, M. P. McFarland and R. L. Brackett have been harvesting ice this week.

The Ladies' Aid was pleasantly entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Brackett.

Mrs. L. E. Bailey and Mrs. E. A. McFarland are among those who have been ill the past week with the prevailing distemper.

Mrs. Nellie Moon will entertain the "Willing Workers" Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gifford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gifford at Round Pond.

THE COMMUNITY

Bowling League By RUTH WARD

SOCIETY

Announcement is being made of the marriage last May of Herbert DeVeber of Newburyport, Mass., popular teacher at Rockland High School, and Miss Pauline Parker of North Windham. The couple will reside in the Slisby apartments on Summer street.

Richard Thomas of University of Maine is spending a few days' vacation at his home on Chestnut street.

Mrs. H. B. Fales entertained her church group Thursday afternoon. Besides Mrs. Fales, members are Mrs. John I. Snow, Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Mrs. William Spear, Mrs. William Graves, Mrs. Harriet Frost, Mrs. A. J. Bird and Mrs. H. B. Bird.

Mrs. Ella Newman has been spending the week in Boston.

Mrs. Horatio Cowan, Mrs. Carl F. Snow and Mrs. Claude U. Bishop, Mrs. H. P. Blodgett, Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeton, Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper and Mrs. D. H. Fuller attended Thursday in Augusta a meeting of the League of Women Voters.

Miss Nathalie A. Jones has been transferred from the Dept. of Internal Revenue in Washington, D. C. to the Boston, Mass., department with offices on Federal street, Miss Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, had been in Washington, D. C., since 1937.

Mrs. Percy Spurling entertained M.E.T. Club Thursday night. Bridge was followed by a luncheon. Present were Mrs. Lillias Sprague, Mrs. Pauline Hutchinson, Mrs. Meriel Shute, Mrs. Pauline Brewster, Mrs. Beth Seavey, Mrs. Mildred Manning and Mrs. Elaine Rackliff.

Thursday Club met with Mrs. A. P. Haines, prizes being won by Mrs. Doris Damon, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Bernice Haveren and Mrs. Walter Ladd.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barton will be chairman of a beano party to be held Monday night at G.A.R. hall, for the benefit of Edwin Libby Relief Corps State fund.

Mrs. Eliza Plummer daughters Elizabeth and Martha were weekend guests in Brunswick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Elwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Waterman of North Haven were in this city Thursday on their way to New York.

Arthur H. French, of the New Thordike Hotel is on a trip to Philadelphia.

Chapin Class will be entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Smith Lowe.

Wawenock Club was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Evelyn Snow of Thomaston. Quotations were from Robert Burns, in observance of his birthday anniversary, on a paper "Calais to Dover" was given by Mrs. Snow. Current events and question box was followed by refreshments, served by the hostess.

A dinner honoring Mrs. Lucien W. Deane was given at her home on Camden street Wednesday night. Those present were Mrs. Henrietta Moulaison, Mrs. Lois Fernald, Mrs. Artine Mills, Mrs. Isabelle Anastasio, Miss Mildred Moody and Miss Dorothy Thomas.

Another Thriller by Dashiell Hammet, author of the "Thin Man." Don't miss "The Golden Horseshoe"—famed hero, Continental Operative No. 7 does it again! Begins in the Green Magazine with the Jan. 29 Boston Sunday Advertiser. 12-11.

SUN-MON-TUES.
It's Bing's Best!
A honeymoon for three in gay Paris... with 4 Crosby tunes to make it perfect!

Crowned By Mayor

Celia Crowley Winner At Jubilesta — "Gay Nineties" Show

The "Gay Nineties Jubilesta" was a pleasing success Thursday night at Community building. In spite of the fact that sickness kept many from performing in the program.

George Sleeper, master of ceremonies, led the audience in a community sing, the old time songs ringing out with zest. The Staples sisters, Jennie and Betty, always toptotch performers, gained applause on their acrobatic and tap dance novelty, The Merry Widow waltz featured old fashioned costumes, other dresses of the same period being worn by models of the sterner sex, Wilbur Senter, Vernard Barnes and Blake Annis. A comedy skit was done by Dan Noonan and Kay Turner, followed by a duet by Byrnie Haveren and Kenneth Post.

The style show of modern afternoon dresses, sporting togs and evening gowns was excellent, with Alice Hapworth, Celia Crowley, Glenna Rankin, Charlotte Ladd, Virginia Snow, Phyllis Hanson, Margaret Sleeper, Victoria Anastasio, Dorothy Sherman, Clemmie Preston and Betty Vafiades the models.

A gentleman who turned out to be Isaac Dorfman had a little trouble balancing himself on an old fashioned bicycle, but George Sleeper proved quite adept at riding.

The climax of the evening was when Miss Celia Crowley was crowned queen of the Jubilesta by Mayor E. R. Veazie. V.F.W. members in uniform escorted Miss Crowley to the stage where a garland of flowers was placed on her head.

General dancing was enjoyed to the music of Otis Dean and his Rhythm Boys.

Miss Faith Shesong was given a good hand when introduced by Mr. Sleeper, for her excellent work in directing the show, for the Huntley-Hill Post, of V.F.W.

Work is in progress at the Scott Carter boat shop, several men having employment. Mr. Carter, has contracts for the building of six boats.

Mrs. Carrie Morse and son Roger of Thomaston spent a day recently with Mrs. Nancy Rogers.

Allison Wotton and son Dwight harvested their ice last week, 23 men being employed.

The Parent-Teacher Association held a social and card party Thursday night at Winchenpan hall.

Mrs. Helen R. Simmons and daughter Geneva recently passed a day with her daughter Alta Coates in Thomaston.

Pythian Sisters of Thomaston have invited the local lodge to visit their Temple Feb. 3. Supper will be served and candidates initiated.

Commissioner Frank P. Washburn of Augusta and Granville Brown, foreman of Burnham, Morrill canning factory motored last Saturday to Boston where Mr. Brown broadcasted over WAAB in the interest of the canning industry.

The Farm Bureau met recently at the home of Susan Wotton for an all-day session. Mrs. Wotton and Mrs. Gertrude Oliver were on the dinner committee. This was a joint meeting and County Agent Ralph C. Wentworth and Capt. Melvin Lawry were present. Mr. Wentworth discussed the outlook for farm family living this year. Officers elected were: Chairman, Susan Wotton; secretary, Gertrude Oliver; clothing leader, Ruth Prior; foods leader, Edna Packard; home management, Carrie MacFarland. Miss Esther Dunham home demonstration agent, presented an outline for the year's work.

Attraction at Playhouse Monday, on 30: On stage, "Liftie and Mac" singing favorites from Bristol; on screen, Smith Bellew in "Rawhide"—adv. 12-11

Comique THEATRE
CAMDEN, ME.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
JANUARY 29-30
CRAWFORD SULLAVAN
BOBBY MELVIN
YOUNG DOUGLAS
RAY BAINBRIDGE
The WHINING HOUR
March Of Time
Featuring
"German Refugees"
See the Presentation of the Jews

This And That



By K. S. F.

Now Washington is asking for a grand and large stadium to be erected there. "Tis the only logical site for such contests as the Army-Navy games," said Representative Randolph of Virginia.

If you want an excellent sauce for your fish, try this: One-half cup cream sauce, add one-half cup hot thick cream, three tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, one egg yolk, salt, cayenne, dash celery salt, dash onion salt; mix, heat and stir in egg just before serving. Makes good fish as good as halibut.

"Which is the quickest way to the hospital?"
Lounger—"Poke me in the back with that umbrella again and you'll find yourself there in no time."

The guitar, which is traceable back to 1700 B. C., is one of the world's oldest musical instruments.

"The belief that everyone can live on the Government without working for it is becoming so prevalent that we suppose the only way to prove it can't be done is to give it a trial. Millions are trying it already."

Americans are not the kind of people who can live in happiness while millions of others starve to death or are doomed to a life of poverty. Fishing trips and spending millions for "fancy work" all over the country are not enough to satisfy real people. It goes with the sports but not the thinkers.

LeBaron Cooke wrote:
"Who writes another poem
To a star must be a fool;
This one pricks my very heart,
Pass me my pen—exceptions rule"

"The Chinese are busy with a war on 2,000,000 rats (not Japs). They talk of importing 100 Siamese cats. A special agent will be sent to Siam to purchase the cats."

"The Merchant of Yonkers," author Thornton Wilder, has been elected to the American Academy of A's and Letters. He has a new play almost ready, but said it was "bad luck" to talk about it too soon.

"You a liontamer—a little chap like you?"
"My size is the secret of my success. The lions are simply waiting for me to grow a little bigger."

They say the surest signs that America is recovering is the way in which the daily and weekly papers are all blossoming into poetry.

Senator-elect Clyde M. Reed of Kansas says he is going to be free and independent and work and make his own decisions. If he is a good, honest thinker and has a logical brain I shall not fear for his decisions.

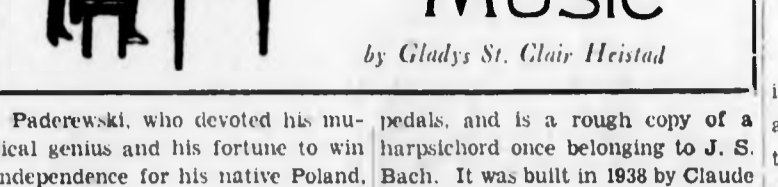
Just think of it—in 1911 Col. Buffalo Jones visited Africa and captured a rhinoceros, a giraffe, a lion, a zebra, a wart hog and many other animals, using only a common lasso rope. Now it's a very different story to get the wild life.

The Tartars, several centuries ago, often ate books in an attempt to acquire knowledge.

Try this two egg sponge cake and see how good it is: Two eggs, one cup sugar, one cup sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla and one-half cup boiling water. Mix in regular way.

"If Mussolini insists on having a share in a canal, it might be arranged that he be cut into the Florida ship canal"—From the Boston Transcript.

REALM OF MUSIC



Paderevski, who devoted his musical genius and his fortune to win independence for his native Poland, is ready again to forsake his piano to play the great organ of politics, so comes the story from Morge, Switzerland where the aged master makes his home. As the shadows of Nazi Germany spread over his beloved homeland, Paderevski has placed himself at the disposition of the Warsaw government. Though his years number 78, he has signified a burning desire to help fight German designs on the Ukraine, a territory which includes his birthplace of Korolowka. Paderevski has always called himself "first a patriot, then a musician."

Despite his bitter fight with Polish politicians, cutting short his career as premier of Poland, Paderevski has made the statement that he is again ready to give his life and his fortune for his native land. With this renewed interest in politics has come a renewal of his old-time physical vigor. And today he lives a comparatively strenuous life. He practices his music, superintends his greenhouses and his chicken farm, entertains hundreds of friends, plays bridge late into the evening. His 80-year-old sister, Madame Antoinette Wilkonska, directs the 15 servants who keep order in the large house. His head gardener, Etienne Dolejal, is the brother of one of Poland's most prominent politicians, and is one of the world's most highly medalled gardeners. Paderevski arises early, in plenty season before 8 o'clock breakfast, spends his mornings strolling his spacious estate, practices music from noon to 3, then comes lunch followed by an hour reading newspapers in French, Polish and German. Doctor's orders compel him to take a nap until five when he again returns to the piano to practice another three hours. At 8 o'clock dinner is served, always composed of Polish dishes. Bridge follows, of discussion with friends from Geneva, Lausanne or with house guests who drop in from nearly every country of the world. Every Sunday friends and neighbors are bidden to a reception. A huge table, laden with wine and Polish cake, is placed in the center of the living room. Paderevski makes it a point to exchange at least a few words with everyone present.

And speaking of Paderevski—this is what he says when he neglects practice:
"If I miss practice one day, I notice it; if two days, the critics notice it; if three days, the public notices it."
Good advice served in subtle fashion, is it not?

A friend of mine, recently in Boston, brought back two delightful programs she heard in that city—one at the Museum of Fine Arts, the other at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. The former was composed of songs from the 15th to the 18th century and were presented by a soprano, Isabel French, with harpsichord accompaniment by Claude Jean Chasson. I wish space permitted showing the entire program and the notes—they are so intensely interesting. For example, one song was "Lully Bye," anonymous English (circa 1400), of which the notes say: "The Lully Bye is an extraordinarily beautiful Christmas Carol, which tells the story of the Nativity in Latin verse interspersed with the English words 'Lully and bye.' It was discovered in the Processional Ritual of the Nuns of St. Mary's Convent in England by Arnold Dolmetsch, whose own special manuscript accompaniment is here used." Also this of Scots (1542-1587)—"Mary Stuart, coming to the Scotch throne after her brilliant and happy childhood in France, sought refuge from the bleak austere atmosphere and the political intrigues of the court, in the study of music. This particular song, written in collaboration with her lutanist, David Rizzio, tells of her carefree early years, and of her longing to be free from the dark worry of her new life."

The harpsichord used in this concert has two keyboards and six pedals, and is a rough copy of a harpsichord once belonging to J. S. Bach. It was built in 1938 by Claude Chasson and Nicholas Bessaraboff in their workshop.

The concert in the Gardner Museum holds special interest, in that Reginald Boardman, formerly of Islesboro, was the pianist. Appearing twice on the program he offered: (1) First Movement from Sonata in F minor, Op. 57, Beethoven; (2) Nocturne, Op. 48, No. 1, and Valse in D flat, Op. 64, No. 1, by Chopin; Feux d'artifice by Debussy. With Mr. Boardman appeared Edmond Boucher, bass, who had as his accompanist, Leo Litwin.

Glancing again at the Museum of Fine Arts program, I note what interesting offerings are made for the Boston people. For example, on Jan. 8, there was a program of Gregorian and Polyphonic Music, Schola Cantorum of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, of Boston, with Everett Titcomb, director; on Jan. 22, a Recorder Consort by Roy Lamsom, Jr., director; and on Feb. 5, a program of Lute Music" by Suzanne Bloch, lutanist.

HYMNS ARE THE WOMEN'S SONGS
Hymns are the women's songs. They sing them best. When a sick child is fretful And needs rest.
Or keeping time to washing Or a broom. Filling with quiet song An empty room.
Hymns are the women's songs. See 'em outdoors. Only through windows As they do their chores.
But feeling heaven near them And the Lord A loving presence. By the frame board. —By Elizabeth Costworth in Ladies Home Journal.

John McCormack, famous Irish tenor, is making his farewells to the concert world. He has already done so in London, singing at Albert Hall on Nov. 27 and also singing a broadcast (his first broadcast from London, by-the-way) in a program devoted to memories of the year 1903. That was the year, so we are told, when he made his first public appearance in Dublin, and during the program he counteracted the sadness of his singing with amusing stories of those far-off days. John McCormack—a singer with magic in his voice. We can ill afford to say good-bye to him.

Like taking a busman's holiday, Moriz Rosenthal celebrated his 76th birthday by going to hear Josef Hofmann as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

The rush and noise of New York is four times worse than that in Chicago, so says Galliano Masini, tenor of the Metropolitan, who is a newcomer here this season. Mr. Masini declines to go out in the daytime without an escort.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC
JIMMY McHUGH, A.S.C.A.P.
A Truant From The Classics
By Daniel I. McNamara

JIMMY McHUGH, composer of popular songs, is a truant from the classics. He has been writing many of the nation's popular songs for twenty years, melodies such as, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," "On the Sunny Side of the Street," "Hinkey-Deinkey Parlez-Vous," "My Own," "You're a Sweetheart" and hundreds of others for New York revues and Hollywood films. But in the studio of his Hollywood home he loves best to play the grand opera music he first learned as an office boy in the Boston Opera House.

Jimmy rubbed elbows with the musically great during his three years at the opera house. A versatile pianist, he often accompanied them at rehearsals, envisioned a career as a concert pianist. But he left all this behind, even a scholarship at the New England Conservatory of Music, when he plunged into popular music as a short cut to fame and fortune.

He was born in Boston, July 10, 1893. Jimmy, eldest of five, inherited his mother's musical talent. A younger brother, Larry, now a Bay State legislator, started out as a clarinet player for Fiddly Duchin. Jimmy left the classic atmosphere of the opera to become a song plunger and professional pianist, first in Boston, then in New York's Tin Pan Alley.

An early associate of his song-writing career was Al Dubin, a Philadelphia youth who like the young Bostonian, had come to Tin Pan Alley to augment the early successes of his home town. Together they wrote "Hinkey-Deinkey Parlez-Vous," "My Dream of the Big Parade" and other post-war successes. Both were elected to membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

MelHugh became both a publishing house executive charged with the responsibility of important phonograph recordings, and an increasingly successful composer. For five years he wrote the song hits of the annual shows of the Cotton

A Trip To Panama

As Described Twenty-five Years After Opening of the Canal

(By Robert Newell Sisson)
(Eighth Installment)

Much time can be spent in telling of the objects of trade as well as the tricks of trade so unique to the shopkeepers of Panama who are always aware that the tourists have but a short stay here and must therefore buy quickly. But it will suffice to mention three of the most typical shops the Japanese 7/10 to 15c stores, the Indian Gift Shops and the native fruit stands.

Because of the use of the 2 1/2-cent piece, which is about half the size of our dime, the price of common trinkets is a five-cent piece and one of these thin coins or twice that amount. So these stores are similar to our five and ten-cent stores but strangely enough, they are operated by Japanese for the most part.

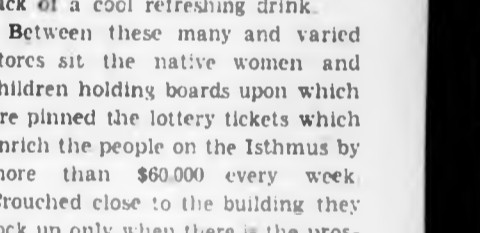
As both our own and Panamanian money are in popular use here it is well to have some both as it might be difficult to purchase some of these articles with half a buffalo nickel.

In the Indian gift shops, operated by gray-haired, black faced natives of India, we can find almost any type of gift including carved wood and jade, silk shawls and perfumes. It is next to impossible to gain an exit after once setting foot within one of these establishments without making a purchase. If you ask to see silks the counter is littered with their best as if by magic, and if the price is too high they will lower it at each step you take toward the door. Their initial price is always sufficiently high to warrant a profit after they have lowered it until you acquiesce at the very threshold. Every available inch of space in these shops is crammed with gifts from all parts of the world, and they are a delight to the souvenir-seeking tourists.

The fruit stands have no front as they are open practically the entire day and night. Here one may find the cook refreshing juices of a great variety of tropical fruits. A very unique drink among the natives is an ice-cold preparation of mashed rolled oats, in a semi-liquid form. The papaya, a melon-like fruit, and the mango, looking much like our peach, are typical of the native fruits found in these open-air stands. No visitor need suffer the woes of the heat because of the lack of a cool refreshing drink.

Between these many and varied stores at the native women and children holding boards upon which are pinned the lottery tickets which enrich the people on the Isthmus by more than \$60,000 every week. Crouched close to the building they lock up only when there is the prospect of a sale. The grand drawing for this lottery occurs on Sunday morning at one of the city's beautiful "plazas" or parks and the proceeds are used in the financing of a very worthy charitable organization.

(To be Continued)



Jimmy McHugh, A.S.C.A.P.
Club, and with Dorothy Fields, daughter of the veteran stage star Lew Fields, he produced the popular song hit, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," outstanding song of the Broadway revue, Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds."

Then Hollywood called. For almost a decade now the erstwhile opera house office boy has been under contract to write music for the films. Lily Pons, Deanna Durbin, Bobby Breen, Alice Faye, Joan Crawford, have sung his creations. McHugh spends most of his time in Hollywood, but occasionally visits the East, usually flying to and fro. Music is both his profession and his hobby—popular music his profession, classic music his hobby. Puccini is his favorite composer. He treasures an autographed picture of the Italian composer, a memento of the premiere of Puccini's "La Figlia d'Or" in Jimmy's youthful days at the Boston Opera House. Another prized possession is a piano owned by the late George Gershwin which has a plaque of honor in his Hollywood home.

Town Of St. George Books Close
February 10
Please Be Prompt with Payment of Taxes
JOSEPH T. SIMMONS
Collector 12-13

GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST



CAPTAIN WHO SAILED AWAY

Each night for forty years and more I've hung the lantern there. Well-trimmed against your safe return. Encircled by my prayer.

So long the years that stretch between My grieving heart seeks rest. For only, know the fate of ships In storms too fierce to breast.

But last night, dear, I walked with you Across uncharted sea. With fettered pinions loosed you came To keep a tryst with me.

Though on your weather-beaten brow Were scars of storm-lashed years. 'Twas Heaven drifting deep at last To compensate my tears.

O futile phantom of night! Dispel'd by ocean's roar. A challenge to the yearning years To bear my cross once more.

As I dream on of ships long lost On crests too wild to ride. Or battered hulks upon some strand Forsaken by the tide. Stars pilagers of sea, not much I ask save by God's grace To find my dream's fulfillment soon Close-locked in night's embrace.

[Inspired by the lantern which hangs on the porch of the little weather-beaten house in Falmouth Foreside, overlooking Casco Bay.]

A. K. Rockland

Cape Neddick

Dear members of the staff, patrons of The Courier-Gazette and Guardians of Our Coast—I did not realize it had been so long since I had written to the paper until I went home for vacation and some of my friends asked why I was not writing any more. I told them that I had written so often and so much I was afraid people were tired of reading of our small doings. I had not realized two years had passed since I had written; silence was not because I did not have things to write about, guess it was because I had so much and have been so busy that I just didn't.

We spent Christmas in Massachusetts this year—part of it with friends in Arlington and part with my mother and sister in East Boston. We had a wonderful time. Lester Coles took Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Cooper, at whose home we were staying. Mrs. Marion Wilkins, Mrs. Coleman and I on numerous rides both in daytime and in the evening so we could see the lights.

We had a fine ride to Shirley and called on William Wilkins and on the way stopped at Concord to see the old battleground where "The Shot Heard Round the World" was fired. The grand old trees have a lot to tell if they could. I was very interested in the grave of the British Soldiers. We went to the studio of WEEI to see "Uncle Elmer" and members of his Song Circle and received a bag of candy some friends had sent, also a pretty Christmas cup cake which Mrs. Alice Cahoon of Manchester, Conn., had sent to the Circle. They were good too.

After visiting them, we went with Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Whitcomb of Somerville, Mass., to their home, had cup of coffee and piece of pie and visited until noon when they took us to the home of my sister Mrs. A. C. Grant. We enjoyed seeing them again after nearly four years and had a lot to talk over.

The next morning we went to Arlington where the Coles, Wilkins and Coopers were all set for a good time with the Colemans. We had our third Turkey dinner since arrival in Massachusetts and then received an ice cream cake with "Merry Christmas to Gene and Posie" written on the top with red colored whipped cream. It had three flavors and was grand. After dinner we had presents and Posie received a lovely green watering can to water her house plants. Was she tickled! She waters the plants two or three times a day now just to use the can.

During the evening the group of 26 played games, sang, and had a grand time. Roger gave several dandy accordion solos and played for us to sing while Les Coles played the piano. It was a grand Christmas.

A visit was made to Mrs. Rudolph Sissa at the Lyng In Hospital where Dec. 19 a son was born. They have called him Robert. He looks just like his Daddy. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staples of Boothbay Harbor will remember Mrs. Sissa as Edith Nickerson, who went to Boon Island with us when we entered the service. She later visited us a number of times while we were still at Boon. When we entered the service Edith was seven.

Last year was a good year to us.

Only one thing occurred which has changed our life at the "Nubble."—We lost our companion of 14 years Sambo Tonkus Coleman. Sambo Tonkus died Sept. 29 and left a void that I guess will never be filled. He was a man, but condescended to like women too, occasionally. He was always with the one on watch and ate as many meals at night as he did during the day. Lobsters were his special delight and he always got his share.

We did not realize how much we waited on him and how many extra steps we took for him or how much company a cat can be until he was gone. He died just before we left for our vacation; was only sick five days, and was out every day. He went down over the steps to the boat house the afternoon before he died. He was a much photographed cat and people came from all over New England to see him. Anyone having been here once never failed to ask "How is that Cat?"

He has been written up in four or five papers and "Cheerio" read a letter of his over the air in one of his morning broadcasts. He weighed a little over 22 pounds in his prime. Less than a month before he died Benjamin Thomas of Nashua, N. H. was over to the light and took three fine photographs of him and sent them to us after he died. We have one framed and will frame the others later. Yes, Sambo has left an empty place at the Nubble.

Mr. Thomas took some fine pictures of the Nubble and sent us one of the Light taken in the moonlight. It is a grand picture. He sent us two for Christmas. One was of the Light with a beautiful cloud study, and the other an indoor picture of our kitchen window showing Posie's yellow petunia and African violets. It is a fine indoor picture and Posie treasures it.

Well the scrub brush is busy again and the first sign of spring has come. I have a lot of outside painting to do so have to start the indoor work early this year.

Later I will write touching the high lights of events in the past year as they touched our lives. For the present we—Mrs. Coleman and I—wish each and every one reading this happy days throughout the year.

Portland Head

Not many days before January is a thing of the past—so far so good. A great winter in shore; we surely know it has been "a snorter" on the ocean.

Mrs. R. T. Sterling attended the annual Winter Garden Party at Eastland Hotel Friday night of last week.

Arthur Harlow of South Portland was guest Monday evening of Robert Sterling Jr.

Clement Stoddard was a recent visitor at R. T. Sterling's.

Clyde Grant of Cape Elizabeth Coast Guard Station and family and their guest Mrs. Earl Kinney of St. George called Tuesday evening on P. O. Hill and family.

Miss Elizabeth Sterling of Peak's Island was overnight guest Tuesday of R. T. Sterling and family.

Mrs. S. G. Robinson of St. George a visitor at the home of F. O. Hill and family, is still on the sick list. She has received many letters and cards from her St. George neighbors and from friends in Rockland, Waldoboro, Redstone, N. H., Somerville, Mass., and Peak's Island. They have been a wonderful help and she appreciates being remembered. She says "Thanks a lot" but at present she is unable to answer. She is grateful to the Sterling family for their kindness, also the Grant family.

Little River

Greetings, comrade coastmen! Sunday, the day this was penned, was tinged with lonesomeness at this outpost; with duties suspended, the quiet atmosphere is doubly noticeable.

Neil Corbett has been working on the fish wharf.

L. E. Gardner is confined to his bed with pneumonia.

Mrs. William W. Corbett is visiting her mother Mrs. Ruth Johnson at Roque Bluffs.

Miss Lorraine Dennison who has employment in Lewiston, is spend-

ing a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dennison.

Rough seas have formed our outdoor picture today.

Misses Ruth, Kathleen, and Emily Corbett attended the recent Senior Epworth League social.

Purcell Corbett and Miss Lorraine Dennison motored Sunday to Roque Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Webber have returned from New York for two weeks vacation.

Newell Bean and Purcell Corbett will start trucking week next week to East Machias.

Neil Corbett, Purcell Corbett and Miss Lorraine Dennison recently attended the annual Grange meeting in Lubec.

Petit Manan

Mrs. J. H. Freeman and children have returned to Jonesboro after spending the holidays at the island.

A party was given Jan. 16 in honor of Myrtle Sawyer's birthday by her sister Mrs. Lockhart. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Foss, James Freeman, Arthur J. Alley and Mr. and Mrs. William Lockhart. Refreshments included a beautifully decorated cake, coffee, two kinds of ice cream and candy. Later a fortune telling board made its appearance and the fun really began when the forfeits had to be paid.

Asst. Sup't. Thomas Sampson inspected this station Jan. 10. The annual supplies were landed at the same time.

Second Asst. and Mrs. Foss have returned after spending three weeks with friends and relatives in North Sullivan and Bangor.

Coasting

An officer on board a battleship was drilling his men: "I want every man to lie on his back, put his legs in the air, and move them as if he were riding a bicycle," he explained. "Now begin!"

After a short effort, one of the men stopped. "Why have you stopped, Cassidy," asked the officer. "If you please, Sor," was the reply. "O'm coasting."

MATINUS ROCK LIGHT

[For The Courier-Gazette]

Twenty miles from the mainland there is situated a clump of rocks. Known to every fisherman around. As a place where loneliness docks.

On this lonely little tale A lighthouse station stands. Where sometimes waves lash very high As if by God's commands.

Two towers reach into the sky, Though not both in use. They stand like lonely sentinels. Where the birds delight to roost.

Or foggy days and snowy days, The fog horn sounds its blast To warn the boats that are hidden from view.

To be careful when they pass. The Stonehouse and the Covered Way Have stood there very long. Through snow and wind and water. They have weathered many storms.

The medlocks and sea parrots Come in scores to build their nests. It, every crack and crevice. One can see their eggs at rest.

The lighthouse tender, Tex. And the Hibiscus, too. Are always welcome visitors. To the light station and its crew.

To the keepers and their families. The Rock is a lonesome place. But the friendly gleam of the light-house Has brightened many a fisherman's face.

Damariscotta Hilda Thompson

WEST ROCKPORT

Miss Emily Counce is confined to the house by illness. Her mother, Mrs. William Counce, while able to be about is not fully recovered from recent illness.

Mrs. Emelyn Bridges of Camden was recent guest of Mrs. R. J. Heald. Herbert Hurme, son of John Hurme celebrated his 12th birthday last Saturday at the home of his father. His guests were Harold Tolman of Rockport, Walter Andrews, Charles Heald and Henry Kontio, Jr. of this village. Herbert's sister, Ella was assisted in serving by Mrs. Kontio. Games were played and prizes awarded. Skating was also enjoyed by the boys.

Miss Bernice Nutt and Keith Crockett attended the basketball game at Gorham last weekend.

The Tuesday Club enjoyed a chicken dinner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Perley Merrifield and Mrs. Elmer Merrifield. Members spent the afternoon sewing, embroidering etc. A round-robin letter was also written to a member who is spending the winter in Chicago and who was the donor of the tasty plum pudding served at dinner. They also turned their thoughts to Florida as the snow came drifting down and made mention of the member who is sojourning there for the winter.

PORT CLYDE

"Prayer and Our Labor" will be the message topic in the Baptist chapel Sunday at 2 o'clock. Miss Helen Anthony will sing a solo and the hymn "Leave It There" will be sung by the choir. Bible School will meet at 3 p. m. Miss Lucy Breen will give the lesson story at the Christian Endeavor service at 6 p. m. The evening service will be in the Church on the Ridge. Thursday is prayer meeting night. The choir will rehearse Tuesday night at Mrs. Fred Seavey's. The Ladies' Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hopkins.

A MAID CALLED MILLS

Whom You Will Take To Your Heart When She Talks About Household Matters

BROADCAST BY MARJORIE MILLS

(Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1:30 p. m. over Stations W.N.A.C. Boston; W.T.A.G. Worcester; W.C.S.H. Portland; W.T.I.C. Hartford; W.T.C.C. Bridgeport; W.E.A.N. Providence; and W.L.B.Z. Bangor).



Are you beginning to get back your appetite for elegant and "maelicious" fare after the holidays? The Christmas bills paid up, the house dusted and garrisoned, the budding emerging from its state of emaciation, maybe you'd like to think about a party. Or perhaps you'd like to regale the family with some especially good recipes we've been saving till somewhat festive food again lured you.

At the Wellesley Country Club Len and "Milly" Latham have been regaling people with the most delectable winter fruit salad. Grapes, celery, almonds and pine-apple lurk in the salad bowl and it's dicked up with glazed cherries. Try it on the bridge club and with the salad serve those butter crust rolls that are slashed into sections, and dripping with butter when baked. Or serve hot rolls topped with rum butter icing. Restaurants across the country voted them the year's most popular hot bread.

We've also had up our sleeves for weeks, thanks to Louis of the Statter dining room, the secret for that Sauce Diable served there. The most delicious mustard sauce for meat or fish we've ever run across. It's quite hot and biting but a little on ham, lobster, even steak or roast beef is delicious beyond words. In fact, instead of scanning the menu now we just say "What are you serving that we could have Sauce Diable with?" And when Shad Roe arrives, that's something. If you haven't all the imported sauces and mustards try a home version with those you have.

We had sweetbreads en brochette with mushrooms the other day and this Sauce Diable and a mixed green salad and thought it a perfect luncheon. Did you read about the Stork Club in Elsa Maxwell's article in this month's Ladies Home Journal and would you like to know about one or two of their specialties? That curried chicken we're always raving about is one of the most popular dishes only they serve it with just a ring of fluffy rice, hard boiled eggs and chutney on the side.

Another favorite at the Stork Club is red snapper with egg plant. You could use sea bass or sole. Just broil the eggplant, mix it with chopped mushrooms, shallots and seasonings, saute the fish and add it to the casserole with plenty of butter and buttered crumbs, then brown. Gustave Reynaud the chef has a trick with pea soup that's interesting.

Cream of green pea soup topped with whipped cream and a faint sprinkling of grated cheese over the top, then set under the broiler flame for a second.

Gustave's masterpiece in the way of dessert is named Egg Nog Maitson. In your individual dessert dish goes a layer of cake, then a layer of egg nog ice cream, one of pistachio and topping that raspberry sherbert. Circle the whole with fresh fruit sections and top with Melba sauce. Even a modified version of this would probably dazzle the bridge club. Or if you have a clever lady carrying on in the kitchen serve Stork Club Crepes Maitson, a new version of Crepes Suzette. They do have to be made and served at once.

Don't worry we haven't gone permanently "elegant." Tomorrow we'll be back on budgets but everyone wants to splurge now and then.

Sauce Diable a la Statter

1 small bottle, Sauce Escoffier Provencale (6 oz.)
2 ounces A-1 Sauce
1 ounce Worcestershire Sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
4 ounces cream
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup melted butter (scant)
Mix all ingredients together thoroughly.

Butter-Flake Rolls

2 cups compressed yeast cakes
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or shortening
4 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
Melted butter
Crumble yeast cakes into a bowl and add the sugar. Pour the warm, not hot, buttermilk over them and let stand 10 minutes. Add salt and butter or shortening which has been softened. Sift flour, then measure and sift with soda. Beat in until very smooth. Brush the top with butter. Place bowl over warm, not hot, water. When very light (about 35 minutes) turn out without stirring onto floured cloth. With floured, covered rolling pin, roll out as thin as possible. Brush dough very lightly with flour. Place flat on the dough a cookie sheet or large flat pan. Cut along edge of pan in strips 2 in. wide. Cut strips into squares. Brush with melted butter. Pile up 7 squares. Place cut edges down in buttered muffin pan. Repeat till all cups are filled. Brush top with butter and set in warm place. When very light (about 10 minutes) bake at 400 degrees F 20 minutes. Rolls require no butter when eaten.

Winter Fruit Salad
(from Wellesley Country Club)

1 pound Malaga grapes
1 pound Tokay grapes

THE LYRIC MUSE

Publication Limited to Brief Poems of Original Composition By Subscribers

APPRECIATION

[For The Courier-Gazette]

How thankful I can be On every morn I see I feel no chronic ache When from my sleep I wake.

Now when from bed I rise I can take exercise And work with body, brain Without a tinge of pain.

Time was in years gone by I rose up with a sigh On each recurring day At pain with me away.

The memory of past pain Increases present gain. Helps me appreciate My present healthful state.

Allison M. Watts Jamaica, Vt.

PEGGY

[For The Courier-Gazette]

She's just as sweet as she can be I see Peggy. She rolls her dark brown eyes at me Does Peggy. She's ever meek and never bold Always does as she is told. To me she's worth far more than gold My Peggy.

She really is our little pet Dear Peggy. I loved her when at first we met Wee Peggy. You will find a perfect Helper— Perhaps not ever known.

But He is always with you— Waiting at your side. Just a thought of Him, remember. And He will be your guide.

Cling to Jesus in trouble. Cling to Him in distress; Praise Him for His precious promise. "I will not leave you comfortless."

"I will not leave you comfortless. I will come to you." These are His very words, we know. And they are always true.

Delora E. Morrill Rockport

CLING TO JESUS

[For The Courier-Gazette]

When your friends seem leaving you To climb the hill alone. My little dog with patient eyes. Perhaps not ever known.

But He is always with you— Waiting at your side. Just a thought of Him, remember. And He will be your guide.

Cling to Jesus in trouble. Cling to Him in distress; Praise Him for His precious promise. "I will not leave you comfortless."

"I will not leave you comfortless. I will come to you." These are His very words, we know. And they are always true.

Delora E. Morrill Rockport

BOOKS

[For The Courier-Gazette]

King Winter blows his icy breath Over land and sea again; Jack Frost with fairy fingers paints Upon our window pane.

When summer's sun beats hotly down We seek a shady nook. But when sent by winter's cold and storm To the fireside and a book.

What friends indeed do good books prove. On lonely winter nights. When the magic of the printed page Takes us on fancy's flights.

We may sail the seas whenever we will. We may climb the mountains high. We may even soar among the clouds Where none but God is nigh.

We may travel afar within strange lands. With their peoples and customs odd. We may reach the heights, and sound the depths.

With a book for our magic rod. Neill M. Ervine Tenants Harbor

EARLY-RISING

Early-rising is the best remedy for insomnia.

2 cups finely diced celery
1/2 pound blanched almonds
1 cup cooked mayonnaise blended diced
1 cup glace cherries
1 cup cooked mayonnaise blended with
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
Serve in lettuce cups and garnish with watercress or a chunk of candied pineapple. Serves 12.

Crepes Maitson

1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
Cream puff custard
1-3 cup sugar
Mix and sift flour and salt. Combine eggs and milk and stir in quickly. Stir in shortening. Fry on hot, greased griddle, making three-inch pancakes. Fill each with the cream puff custard and roll as for jelly roll. Place in shallow pan, sprinkle with sugar, and place under broiler until lightly browned. Serve at once. Yield: 6 portions.

MENU

Breakfast

Orange Juice and pineapple juice
Corn Kix
Grilled Deerfoot Sausages and Scrambled Eggs
La Touraine Coffee
Sunday Dinner
Roast Beef with
Sauce Diable a la Statter
Franconia Potatoes
Mashed Squash
Broccoli Hollandaise
Butter Flake Rolls
Crepes Maitson
La Touraine Coffee
Supper
Winter Fruit Salad
Cheese Bisquit
O. & C. Potato Stix
Chocolate Cake
La Touraine Coffee
Recipes given.

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A Summer Trip

Told Belatedly But In Very Interesting Manner By Mrs. Andrews

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— A trip of much pleasure was taken during the summer. We left Rockport early one morning and in Lincoln got our first view of Mt. Katahdin. Route 16 led us down by Bowers Mountain to Musquash Lake, where we stopped at a nice camp site. From Toppsfield we followed Route 1 down through Waite to Peter Dana's Point where we visited an Indian Reservation. The place looked clean and neat and everyone appeared to be happy. We saw only one house where baskets were sold.

As we neared Princeton (Indian Town) we found Indians residing on each side of the roadway.

At Eastport we visited Passamaquoddy Indian Reservation at Pleasant Point. The location was beautiful, being on high elevation, with a wonderful view of the sea which looked like a mirror that lovely day. Each Reservation is noted for its fine church. We saw a large Indian cemetery, having simple crosses as markers. Our next stopping place was Quoddy Village.

Here we were greatly impressed by the magnificent buildings. We never dreamed there were so many. We drove over the new dam—a wonderful piece of work; one would have to see all this to believe it is so grand. Lubec is an attractive town located on a high bluff overlooking Campobello Island. There are excellent hotels but no overnight camps, so we went on to Machias to pass the night.

Our quarters there were near a depot and trains kept waking us all night. This was a slightly town filled with hustling Saturday night shoppers and theatre goers. The next day we went to Jonesport by the sea. This community was way beyond our expectations for beauty. It is built around a large area making out into the water, has many little harbors and is thickly settled. Wars Island which is also thickly settled stretches out in front of Jonesport, adding much to the outlook.

We rolled on to Ellsworth, then down to Sargenville where we viewed the pier construction work

for the new Deer Isle bridge. The unsurpassed view obtained coming over Caterpillar Hill should not go unmentioned as this is another grand attraction in Maine scenery. We came home by the way of Bucksport, lingering to look back at the handsome picturesque bridge. What a picture it makes! Another delightful trip full of Maine beauty spots was ended.

Mrs. John H. Andrews Rockport, Jan. 24.

He's With Franco

"Subscriber" Rubs Ears of Sympathizers With the "Under Dogs"

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— I was greatly surprised to read of your sympathy for the Spanish "Republican," this despite the fact that you admit it is Communistic. You base your sympathy on two points: The fact that the "Rebels" are aided by the Italians and Germans and that Franco is a "baby-killer."

You ought to know that the Communists, disbelieving in God, think they are not bound by His Commandment "Thou shalt not lie." Therefore they stoop to any falsehood to fool others. The number of Russians and other non-Spaniards on the side of the "under-dogs" far exceeds the number of Italians and Germans aiding General Franco. It is an open secret that the Russian Ambassador to Spain is directing the Loyalist government; that its Army is staffed by Bolsheviks, and munitioned by them; that the scum of the United States, Germany, Italy and Czechoslovakia—the International Brigades—are the backbone of the Spanish "Republican" Army.

Did you know Mr. Editor, that there have been "18,985 casualties in 2,091 air raids by Loyalist airplanes on 373 Spanish towns of no military consequence behind the Nationalist lines. That Nationalist aviation has confined itself strictly to the bombardment of true military objectives; that these bombardments have been carried out under the orders of the general staff and not by foreign intervention; and that the Leftists have deliberately placed civilians near military objectives in pursuance of a pre-arranged plan to use the victims as material for propaganda." (The Church World, Portland, Me., Jan. 20, 1939).

I know you will give the same publicity to this defense of 65% of the Spanish people, who, your issue of January 10, tells us, live in contentment in Nationalist Spain. I would like to hear your answer to it, too.

Subscriber

Authority in every sphere has value, not because it makes up our mind for us, but because it helps us to make up our mind.

Thousands Relieve Discomforts of COLDS WITH GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

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Saturday night can be SATURDAY NIGHT once again for this electric casserole will produce those delicious home baked beans that makes every man look forward to bean night.

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