

THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

EVERY-OTHER-DAY . . . TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

TUESDAY ISSUE

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Rockland, Maine, Tuesday, November 15, 1921.

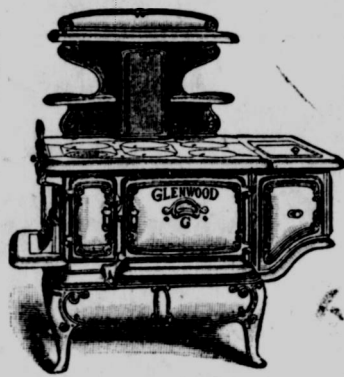
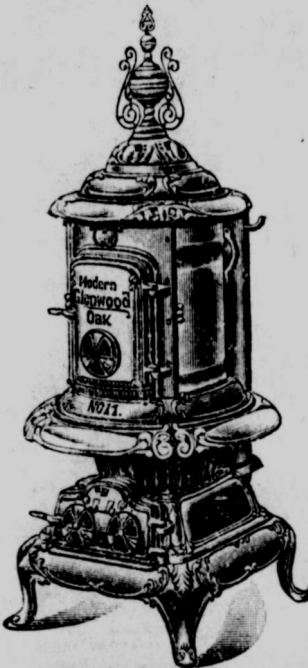
Volume 76.....Number 135.

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ROCKLAND, MAINE

The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

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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 1885, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

MONTSEWAG FARM

A "Show Place" in Woolwich, Which All Motorists Admire.

Montsewag farm, Woolwich, on the State highway between Rockland and Bath is one of the show places of that section of Maine, made so by the owner, Charles Henry Butler, Washington, D. C. reporter of decisions, Supreme Court of the United States, 1902-16, and now practicing law in Washington, D. C.

The house has a short front yard bordering on the State highway and attracts considerable attention by its unique construction. It is possible to go from the main house into all the buildings without stepping foot out of doors, a scheme Mr. Butler put through shortly after he bought the property.

Mr. Butler has started a project on his big farm which promises a future. It will undoubtedly be known, in a few years, as the farm with one of the most famous orchards in New England. One can imagine the size of the proposition in the fact that Mr. Butler has consolidated several farms into one and has planted 3,000 selected apple trees and this year about 1,000 of the trees bore fruit. Many of the trees on the original farm have been grafted. The picture of the trees which bore apples this fall could well be described as a regular sea of apples. The State road divides the farm, and in different directions, as far as the eye can see, there are rows of trees laid out in perfectly straight lines.

Mr. Butler's son Henry is manager of the farm and is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the apple growing industry in Maine. A 10,000 barrel crop is one of the near future programs for Montsewag farm.

In speaking of apples Mr. Butler said: "One cannot raise too many McIntosh Reds. They are the most difficult and take more time to prepare for the market of any apple. Unusual care is required in handling and picking them, but the grower is repaid in his returns. The high grades are now being shipped by some growers in cases with separate compartments, the same as eggs, with the addition that the apples are wrapped in tissue paper."

Montsewag Farm plan is mapped out for many years ahead. The different varieties of trees are arranged to give forth fruit at different periods and give opportunity for the proper handling and packing for shipment. Work is now progressing on the big house of the former Tibbets' farm on the south side of the State highway which is part of Montsewag farm and will be occupied by manager Henry Butler and family. On this section is located a large poultry establishment with an army of 600 chickens, and the barn is being rebuilt into a large cattle barn, to house a herd of 20 cattle now tied up in a barn which will be transformed into an up-to-date store house, packing and shipping department.

The Butler home garden is not neglected for a drop of dependable table supplies sufficient for the enjoyment of Montsewag Farm family, and summer guests, and for the winter home in Washington, D. C., is grown.

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SMART BOYS AND GIRLS

Came Through the Storm Saturday, and Had a Glad Time At Annual County Contest.

"We have held Boys' and Girls' Club contests in every county of the State except one," remarked State Club Leader Lester H. Shibles, Saturday night, "and in many respects today's was the best of the series."

This tribute was especially gratifying to the youthful workers of Knox County, and to the one Waldoboro club represented, for the day was stormy and the traveling bad, two conditions which certainly operated against a large attendance from the more remote districts. But there were 60 present when the dinner hour came, and the exhibits were a revelation of what can be accomplished by ambitious youngsters when fostered by the spirit which County Agent Wentworth is spreading. It was under his direction that Saturday's contest in the Methodist vestry was held. Mr. Wentworth was most ably assisted by his wife, a vivacious young lady, who seems just as enthusiastic over the work as he does; and by State Club Leader Shibles and Miss Alfreda Ellis, assistant State Club leader. Mr. Shibles and Miss Ellis were the judges who decided upon the winners of the contest, and the latter said that she hadn't seen a better exhibit in Maine this year, and only one that was larger. Sanford had that distinction.

There were 30 exhibits of sewing by the girls, and visitors marvelled at the skill and taste which had crowned their work. The boys' exhibits included potatoes, cabbages, beans, squashes, and carrots. The clubs represented were three each in Warren and Union, and one each from North Haven, Rockland, West Rockport, Washington and Waldoboro. There were also two exhibits of canning and two of cooking and housekeeping.

The three essentials in these contests are that the competitors should read the story of their achievements, give the record, and present an exhibit. These county champions were announced:

Pigs—Robert Oxtun, West Rockport. Cooking and Housekeeping—Mary Connell, Warren.

Sweet Corn and Gardening—Elmer Light, Waldoboro.

Potatoes—Schuyler Hawes, West Rockport.

Sewing—Mary Jameson, Warren.

The above winners are members of the Senior clubs and are eligible to participate in the State contest at Orono, Dec. 29 and 30.

Four Junior winners were announced: Evelyn Sawyer, Warren, cooking and housekeeping; Raymond Kenniston, Warren, poultry; Marion Kenniston, Warren, sewing; Laura Campbell, North Warren, canning.

Miss Anita Nicholson, Home Demonstration agent for the district comprising Knox, Lincoln and Oxford counties, assisted in arranging the exhibit.

In connection with the regular exhibit there was a judging and identification contest, the subjects for boys and girls being five kinds, each, of beans, garden seeds, grains and grasses, and for girls alone five kinds each of cloth and stitches.

The proposition of having a year around poultry club was favorably considered, and it was announced that a special prize of \$5 had been offered by A. W. Gregory of Rockland. The minimum requirement to enter this contest is to own 10 hens, to keep a

record of their production, and at the end of the season to write a story.

The dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church, and the expense was borne by Rockland concerns and individuals, the Rockland & Rockport Lime Corporation heading the donations with \$20. Henry Konito of West Rockport acted as toastmaster, and handled his duties in a most creditable manner.

Preceding the speaking there was a play, "Clubs Are Trumps," presented by the Warren Junior Club, with Lucille Benner, Helen Racheider, Evelyn Sawyer, Bernice Harding, Lynell Butler, Evelyn Butler, Marie Kenniston and Mildred Pease as the participants. Katherine Grinnell of Union sang a solo prettily.

A. L. T. Cummings, agricultural editor at the Maine College of Agriculture, entertained the young folks with a series of humorous dialect stories, in which he was much profited by the advice of Miss Ellis, who added their word of encouragement were Mrs. Myrtle Judkins of Union, Mrs. Elizabeth Thurston of Union, Mrs. L. H. Stevens of Washington, John Andrews of West Rockport, Mrs. Benah Oxtun of Rockland and Mrs. R. C. Wentworth of Warren. Other speakers were State Club Leader Shibles, County Agent Wentworth, County Project Leader Charles Webb of Warren, Rev. Eugene V. Allen and A. W. Gregory.

One of the many interesting essays read at the contest was entitled "My Season's Work," and was from the pen of Mary Jameson of Warren. The request of the officials that it be published is gladly followed. This is the essay:

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A year ago, at this time of year, there was a bunch of discouraged sewers on its way to the county contest. Each girl made a resolve that she would not join the club again. When we arrived at our destination we were given such a warm reception and such a wonderful dinner, together with our journey through the lime kilns and the enjoyment we received while listening to the several speeches by Rockland citizens, we were persuaded that after all it was "work that makes us happy."

For the first lesson, we were to make a bag or any other household article. As I was furnishing my room, I decided that I would like to have a pillow on my couch. I then had to choose my design. I chose red cloth with the 44 sign. I embroidered the club emblem with white silk thread.

My apron was of pink and white percale made in kimono style with a bib and sash. I fastened this piece with two buttons.

I left my darning and patching until the last. Was it because I thought it easier? Oh, no! I rather dreaded that part but after I had patched and mended while it was not nearly as hard as I had imagined. Brother's pants and stockings came in fast for awhile. Wondering what the reason was I watched my brother a while. When I returned I had seen that learning to ride a bicycle was not only hard on stockings but on pants also.

This year I go to the county contest club again, even if I am the oldest member. It is my hope that we club girls will show our appreciation of the good things done for us by the kind-hearted Rockland people, our county agent, Mr. Wentworth, our local leader, Mrs. Wentworth, the State Leader, Miss Ellis, our superintendent of schools Mr. Rowe and numerous others.

THE WYMAN CONCERT

What Critics Say of Artist Who Sings Here Next Monday Night.

Wherever Loraine Wyman has sung, and her engagements have taken her into many States east of the Mississippi River, press and public have been unsparring in praise. Miss Wyman is one of the truly great vocal artists of the day, and Rockland must indeed count itself fortunate that she has been induced to come to a community where her terms would be almost prohibitive. The local engagement is made through the Baptist Chorus Club of which Mrs. Cote-Howard, a pupil of Miss Wyman, is director. The concert will take place in the First Baptist Church next Monday evening, and tickets are being sold by the members of the Chorus Choir.

A critic whose word carries great weight, and who is known personally to many music lovers in Rockland, is H. E. Krehbiel of the New York Tribune. He said: "Those who heard Miss Wyman sing must have recognized an artist who possesses the true gift of melody, and whose interpretations were the more remarkable for their economy of means."

Philip Hale said:

"Miss Wyman before each song explained it when the text was French and commented when the text was English. She has steadily grown in artistic stature, till now we know of no one that is her rival, for her teacher in years gone by, Miss Yvette Guilbert, has turned to pious work in recital and to a useful life as an instructor. Gratefully we recall the slim Yvette of years ago, with the long black gloves, the diabolically demure countenance, the singing of the songs of Parisian music halls and the slinky ditties of Aristide Bruant. Miss Wyman, her pupil, is by no means a mere imitator. Whether her folk songs come from France, England or the South, she catches the spirit and is a true interpreter; an admirable blend of 'discuss' and singer; able to color tone for a desired effect; discreet, graceful and significant with gesture; eloquent in facial play; not too sentimental when she sings a plaintive song with appealing voice; never guilty of undue emphasis in songs of humor."

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—Charles Elliot Norton.

THE YOUNG HIGHLAND ROVER
Loch blue the frosty breeze,
The snaws the mountains cover,
Like winter on me seizes
Since my young Highland rover
Far wanders nations over.

Where'er he go, where'er he stray,
May heaven be his warden;
Return him safe to fair Strathpey,
And Bonnie Castle Gordon.

The trees now naked groaning,
Shall soon wi' leaves be hinging,
The birdsies downy nestling,
Shall be 'till singing,
And every flower be springing
Sae I'll rejoice the morn'g day,
When by his mighty warden,
My youth's returned to fair Strathpey
And Bonnie Castle Gordon.

—Robert Burns.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Maine, Nov. 15, 1921.
Personally appeared, Frank S. Lydell, who on oath declares that he is pressman in the office of the Rockland Publishing Co., and that of the issue of The Courier-Gazette of Nov. 15, 1921, there was printed a total of 5,993 copies. Before me,
FRANK R. MILLER,
Notary Public.

MAINE'S WATER POWERS

Gov. Baxter and the private interests are working at cross purposes on this question, either that or the plan fails in comprehension of the public declaration recently made by the Chief Executive. Certainly it has left the average mind blurred as to the real status of the case and of Hon. Percival P. Baxter's real intentions as governor of Maine. The Baxter amendment which engaged the attention of the last Legislature, and provoked state-wide controversy, made it absolutely clear that the State could take over the water powers and reimburse itself by taxing the users for such expenditures as it might make. Whatever the author's real intentions may have been, can be settled by speculation only, but the resolve read "control and sale of water powers by the State and the taxation of water powers, water privileges and the hydro-electric energy generated therefrom." No question about the authority which the adoption of such an amendment by the people would have given the State, and no intimation from Gov. Baxter at any time that such was not his intention.

Gov. Baxter in his latest statement says that he has not changed the views he has always held on the water power question, but seeks to quiet the apprehension of the Associated Industries by declaring that their fears of confiscation are groundless. Gov. Baxter makes public the letter which he wrote to Congressman Peters under date of July 28, 1921, and from which we quote:

In my opinion the State should make a beginning in the development of Storage Reservoirs on a business basis and thus derive an income from them by selling or leasing the stored water to the owners of the Water Powers on the rivers below the reservoirs. This is as far as I believe the State should go at the present time. The owners of water powers on the rivers are a class entitled to the natural flow of the river, and would be charged only for the increased flow occasioned by the construction of the reservoirs. What the future may have in store in water power development is not for us to determine, for those who follow us can either enlarge the State's undertakings or restrict them.

I should feel well satisfied with my work if I could see a storage reservoir system tried out in some suitable location, which doubtless would prove of direct benefit to the Water Power owners, who ought to be willing to pay a fair price for the benefits received. I am not advocating the State's taking over the developed water powers or of developing those that are now undeveloped. The future will determine whether or not this is advisable.

If a Constitutional Amendment is necessary, as I believe it is, the language of such an amendment should be broad enough to give the State adequate power to carry out the storage reservoir plan. This would need to include the right of Eminent Domain, and should there be a water power in the territory to be so deemed, it would be necessary for the State to have the power to take it on, otherwise, the entire storage reservoir system might be blocked. I realize that this suggestion may arouse opposition, but a small water power owner should not be allowed to stand in the way of the State's Storage Reservoir System, and the State cannot allow its plans to be subject to the whim of an individual. The Amendment can be drawn to define just how far the State may go.

It also might be advisable to have the language of the Amendment sufficiently broad to allow the State to develop such power, if any, as can be profitably developed at the storage dam, but not elsewhere. I should not advocate the State's distributing the power thus developed, but it could be sold on favorable terms to some Public Utility company. This would seem to be necessary, otherwise there might be a waste of valuable energy. This, however, is not vital. I ask only to do what other states, such as Massachusetts and New York, are doing, and believe that Maine, with its great power resources should lead and not follow in this forward movement.

If a Constitutional Amendment can be framed so as to cover the suggestions herein outlined, I should give it my cordial approval.

It is surely difficult to understand where the Governor is driving," comments the Bangor Commercial after reading Mr. Baxter's statement. The editor of that newspaper offers the assumption that the Governor wants the State to provide the machinery with which he can carry out his ideas, at the same time seeking to allay the fears of the Associated Industries which are based on apparent belief that he is aiming to take over the water powers. Has the Governor really changed his ideas, or is he seeking to camouflage his real desire by a suggestion which may seem less obnoxious to the voters? Is what the Commercial wants to know.

The Portland Herald, independent political organ, says that Maine's progress will be blocked so long as the Governor is working on one end of the proposition and the Associated Industries at the other, with both suspicious and fearful as to what the other is trying to accomplish. The solution to the problem which that paper sees is to have both sides lay their cards on the table. Capital must be attracted from other States if it is to increase in population, wealth and influence, but that capital "must be secure from political juggling of any and every kind." In conclusion the Herald says:

From a careful reading of the entire correspondence it becomes evident that the trouble can be smothered down to the fact that the Governor is making an effort at the "beginning" of water power development or conservation, which the manufacturing and power interests fear will be disastrously but

a beginning, and which they fear will have an ending disastrous to themselves and the industrial interests of the State. There can be no question as to the opinion of the people of the state regarding public ownership and operation of the water powers of the State, which the Associated Industries so evidently fear. While many citizens of that State may believe that the State has some and very definite rights and interests, the number who favor State ownership are so very few as to be considered absolutely nil. Maine has neither the capital or desire to embark into any State ownership or operation of its water powers, believing that private development is far better and will produce greater and more satisfactory results.

The editors of the daily newspapers are by no means alone in sounding a note of caution as to Gov. Baxter's not readily understood utterances and purposes. The Lincoln County News of Damariscotta represents a type of rural newspaper which is not averse to taking a definite stand on this all important topic, which, it believes, should be discussed in all its bearings before a fixed "State policy" is adopted. The Lincoln County paper says:

The News is willing "to be shown," but if, concealed in this "policy," there is an iota of State ownership or operation of water power or public utilities, far from advocating this new intrusion of "government into business," the News is opposed to the whole communistic program. The referendum law is a lamentable farce, the direct primary law is little better, and State ownership would be a costly experiment and foredoomed to failure.

The Courier-Gazette's attitude may be set forth in a single paragraph. We believe that Gov. Baxter's proposed amendment is the entering wedge which would take away from private initiative and private capital those privileges, under which, up to this time, the State has amazingly prospered, but which, if undisturbed, offer a future more brilliant than any man can now foresee.

The visit to this country of Admiral Beatty, and the admirable sentiments to which the admiral of the British fleet has given utterance, has done much to cement the friendship between the world's two greatest nations and to eradicate some of the prejudice which may exist. "So long as the United States and Great Britain stick together civilization will live," said Admiral Beatty at a banquet in Washington last week. And bully for Rear Admiral Rodman who responded with an expression of hope that the British and American navies might "always stand together."

One of Gov. Baxter's propositions is sure to have a nearly unanimous endorsement, and that is his firm stand for ridding the highways of drunken automobile drivers, in order that the roads may be made safe for sober people who wish to use them. "We don't propose," to say, "to let up on any offender regardless of his influence or standing, but every person convicted of driving automobiles while under the influence of liquor shall suffer the full penalty of the law." And the people of Maine say "Amen!"

Brooks has been doing some big business for a little town, comments the Lewiston Journal. In October, for instance, 150 car loads of apples were shipped from there. The station did a \$20,000 business. The town owes this prosperity in a very large measure to a concern financed by Rockland capital—Black & Gay Canners, Inc., which had sufficient faith in the agricultural faculties of that community to build there one of the finest canning factories in the State.

The greatest problem which confronts any educational institution in Maine at the present time is whether Bowdoin College will be able to retain the services of Fred V. Ostergren, who coached the football team to the State championship. At least that would seem to be the situation.

If you like good books and good eats you can get both by patronizing the supper which is to be served for the benefit of the Public Library in the Methodist vestry next Saturday evening.

Snowbirds have arrived, and according to J. A. Tolman their early appearance means severe weather to the northward, with a probability of having heavy snow locally this winter. Bird lovers also notice that robins are still here, which is taken to mean that some kind friend is putting out feed for them.

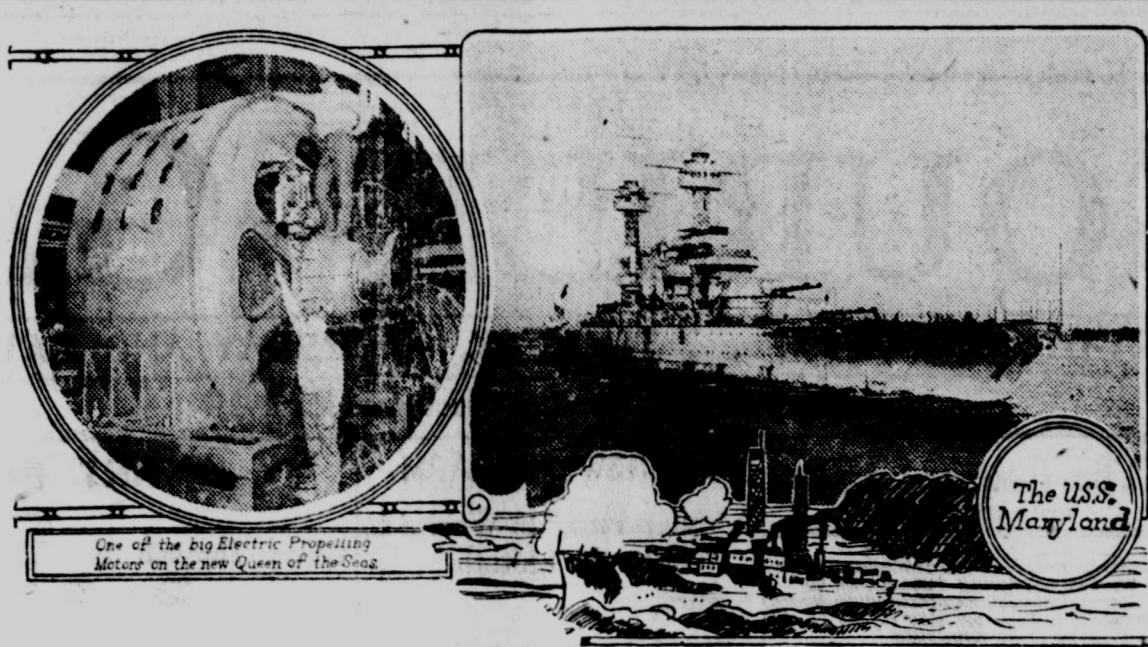
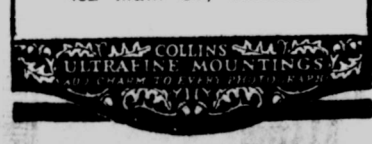


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NEW QUEEN OF THE SEAS

Superdreadnaught Maryland Made 22.49 Knots In One Run on Rockland Course Yesterday.

The superdreadnaught Maryland, designated by Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes as one of the battleships which will escape the scrapheap, providing this country's proposals are accepted by the Arms Limitation Conference, went onto the Rockland Trial Course yesterday for the beginning of her official standardization test.

When she came back to anchor late in the afternoon the Navy had a new Queen of the Seas, for the giant craft had made a mile at the rate of 22.49, and had averaged 21.50 on her five runs at maximum speed. The Tennessee, which was tried on the same course a few months ago, and which is of very nearly the same displacement—although not a sister ship, made 21.378 as her fastest mile, and developed only 30,909 horsepower as compared with the Maryland's maximum yesterday of 36,673. The light snowstorm, obscuring the range marks, prevented a completion of the trial yesterday, and the low speed runs were being made this forenoon when The Courier-Gazette went to press. The ship will probably leave port tomorrow morning for her endurance tests.

Motion picture men were at their wits' ends to devise some method of obtaining more audacious pictures than any which have previously been made, for they will be exhibited before the conference in Washington Thursday, showing the world's greatest battleship in an endeavor to better the speed of 21 knots which is required from this type.

Excelsior also in every other department of naval architecture and equipment, the Maryland has the distinction of being the first battleship on trial with armament of 16-inch guns. When these weapons do their barking along the New England coast, in the run from Rockland to Boston Wednesday will be real shells which come from the muzzles, each weighing 2100 pounds, and having a carrying power of 20 miles. The big electric propelling motors are of General Electric Company's, a different design while those on the Tennessee were built by the Westinghouse plant. The craft attained a speed of 21.378 on a similar trial off Rockland in the early summer.

The Maryland's trial displacement yesterday was given as 32,400, which is slightly greater than the Tennessee's.

In a recent issue of the paper appeared an extended description of the Maryland, but for the benefit of those who may not have seen it a few of the more essential details may be repeated to advantage. The new Queen of the Seas is 624 feet long, and the beam is 97 1/2 feet. The ship burns fuel oil, and carries approximately 1,322,000 gallons, which gives a cruising radius of 10,000 miles.

Like her prototype, the New Mexico, pioneer electric warship of the world, the Maryland is electrical throughout. Her main propulsion machinery consists of two Curtis steam turbine generators, each designed to develop 11,000 kilowatts at a speed of 2,030 revolutions per minute to drive the ship at 21 knots. These supply power to four 7,000 horsepower General Electric induction motors, directly connected with the four propellers and turning at 170 revolutions a minute. The motors, among the largest ever built, are 12 feet in diameter, weigh 62 tons, and the 28,000 horsepower thus available for propulsion purposes is enough to supply power to a city of 100,000 population.

The Maryland possesses all the latest provisions for protection against torpedo attacks. It is claimed by naval architects that it will be almost an impossibility to sink the ship by an under water attack. The crew and vital parts will be protected by armor plate so thick that only the largest caliber shells, fired at moderate range, might penetrate.

The superdreadnaught was built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. and was commissioned June 23, the present year. Her cost, with equipment, was about \$33,000,000.

The builders are represented on the trials by their chief engineer, J. Nichols, and with the ship came Naval Constructor W. O. Crockett, a native of Brooksville, Me., who enlisted in the navy 25 years ago as a carpenter, and who for the past nine years has been attached to the shipyard in Newport News. Probably no other man in the country is so familiar with all details of the Maryland's construction as Mr. Crockett is, and certainly nobody likes to get back to Maine better than he does.

The Maryland is commanded by Capt. Charles F. Preston, U. S. N., who is also familiar with the Rockland trial course by virtue of his visits here as a member of the board. Visitors to his ship are always certain of courteous attention and impressed by his popularity with the other officers and the crew.

The principal officers serving under him are Commanders T. A. Kittling, J. H. Collins, J. S. McCain and M. A. Libbey and Lieutenant Commanders F. T. Van Auker, G. W. Hewlett, M. S. Bannison, C. H. Jones and B. B. Baisdon. The ship's peace time complement is 1450 officers and men, but there are also on board at the present time about 150 observers, including representatives of nearly all the steel shipyards.

The members of the Trial Board are Rear Admiral C. P. Plunkett, president; Capt. J. G. Tawressey, Capt. W. N. Jeffers, Capt. Paul B. Dungan, Commander R. M. Fawell (recorder), Lieut. W. H. Hays, Lieut. E. A. Healey, Charles A. Ford and A. K. Moore. The Bureau of Construction and Repair is represented by Commander Howard, and the Bureau of Engineers by Commander Robinson.

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The superdreadnaught Maryland, designated by Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes as one of the battleships which will escape the scrapheap, providing this country's proposals are accepted by the Arms Limitation Conference, went onto the Rockland Trial Course yesterday for the beginning of her official standardization test.

When she came back to anchor late in the afternoon the Navy had a new Queen of the Seas, for the giant craft had made a mile at the rate of 22.49, and had averaged 21.50 on her five runs at maximum speed. The Tennessee, which was tried on the same course a few months ago, and which is of very nearly the same displacement—although not a sister ship, made 21.378 as her fastest mile, and developed only 30,909 horsepower as compared with the Maryland's maximum yesterday of 36,673. The light snowstorm, obscuring the range marks, prevented a completion of the trial yesterday, and the low speed runs were being made this forenoon when The Courier-Gazette went to press. The ship will probably leave port tomorrow morning for her endurance tests.

Motion picture men were at their wits' ends to devise some method of obtaining more audacious pictures than any which have previously been made, for they will be exhibited before the conference in Washington Thursday, showing the world's greatest battleship in an endeavor to better the speed of 21 knots which is required from this type.

Excelsior also in every other department of naval architecture and equipment, the Maryland has the distinction of being the first battleship on trial with armament of 16-inch guns. When these weapons do their barking along the New England coast, in the run from Rockland to Boston Wednesday will be real shells which come from the muzzles, each weighing 2100 pounds, and having a carrying power of 20 miles. The big electric propelling motors are of General Electric Company's, a different design while those on the Tennessee were built by the Westinghouse plant. The craft attained a speed of 21.378 on a similar trial off Rockland in the early summer.

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Talk of the Town

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Nov. 16—Monthly meeting of Baptist Men's League.

Nov. 16—Thomaston, Super-Kith Vauderville entertainment for benefit of School Building Fund.

Nov. 18—Methuen Club meets with Mrs. Hester Chase.

Nov. 21—Miss Lorraine Wyman in English, French and Southern folk song, at First Baptist church.

Nov. 24—Annual ball of Rockland Veterans Firemen's Association in Haverhill hall.

Nov. 14—Shakespeare Society meets with Mrs. A. S. Littlefield.

Nov. 15—Good Cheer Sewing Circle rummage sale in Temple Hall.

Nov. 16—Monthly meeting of Knox and Lincoln Past Grands Association in Camden.

Nov. 18—Meeting of Gen. Knox Chapter of Rose Croix.

Nov. 19—(Football) Rockland High vs. Camden High, in Camden, to settle Knox county championship.

Nov. 19—Library Benefit supper at Methodist vestry, 5 to 7 o'clock.

Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Day.

Nov. 30—Universalist fair.

Dec. 1-3—Methodist Fair.

Dec. 10—Limerock Valley Pomona Grange meets with Meguncook Grange, Camden.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will give a supper Wednesday at 6 o'clock, followed by the regular meeting.

Dr. R. K. Bowman has moved his office from the Davis Block to 299 Main street, over the American Express Company.

The Salvation Army Sunday School had a record attendance of 101 scholars at last Sunday's session.

The Salvation Army Sewing Circle will meet in the hall Thursday at 2.30 p. m. Clothing which can be made over will be gratefully received.

The Pythian Sisters circle meets with Mrs. C. L. Philbrook, 14 Masonic street, Wednesday afternoon. The degree staff and officers meet at the K. P. hall for practice Wednesday evening at 7.30.

William A. Williams, late of the Country Club staff, is now employed in W. I. Ayer's clothing staff, which leads us to remark that it's a fine pair to draw to.

John W. Thomas, Philip Lovell and William Sanson were guests Armistice Day of Raymond Bird at "Camp Buffalo," Crawford Lake. Among the interesting events of the day was the passing of a flock of wild geese estimated to contain 100 birds.

Coleman Miller, brother of Martin Miller, formerly captain for a number of years of the Lime Company's tug, Fred E. Richards, called Saturday morning on friends in this city. He was in Rockland harbor with a tow because of inclement weather conditions. He is now with J. B. King & Co. of New York City as captain of the tug Gypsum.

Almon Young, who has been in the employ of the Central Maine Power Co. with headquarters in Augusta, has returned to Rockland to take up his former duties, with some added responsibilities.

No definite steps were taken at Saturday's meeting of Edwin Libby Post relative to the disposal of its property. Action was deferred one month.

The correspondent who finds fault because the family which had a son Overgas, permitted carpenters to pound away on its house during the two minutes of silent prayer Armistice Day, should have the courage to sign his or her name to the letter sent to this office. The name would not have been published, but neither are anonymous communications published.

"Steamship Athletic" sails tonight from "Pier No. 12" on Limerock street. The dock will be open at 7 o'clock for those who have engaged passage, but no luggage will be taken aboard after 7.30. The ship will be outside the three-mile limit at 8.15, when dinner will be served on the hurricane deck. An orchestra will accompany the ship to sea.

Mrs. E. W. Berry yesterday picked marigolds in her garden on Park street, which appears to be by no means satisfied with having produced blossoms eight consecutive months. But it was crocuses which she first picked, not tulips. "Ed" may be an authority on insurance, but Mrs. Berry is somewhat skeptical about his knowledge of botanical subjects.

Chickens hatched June 3 laid eggs for "Night Clerk" Ingraham of the Thorndike Hotel Nov. 11. But at that Fred is letting the roosters do the crowing.

Members of the 5th Company policed the football field Armistice Day. It was a slip of the pen which made us say members of Winslow-Holbrook Post.

A benefit supper, which will enlist the ready sympathy and support of the public at large, will be given in the Methodist vestry next Saturday from 5 to 7 p. m., and the proceeds will be added to the Public Library fund. The need of new books is realized by every patron of the library, and the financial success of this supper will have an important bearing. So let's all get good and hungry and keep in mind that hearty feast at the Methodist vestry Saturday evening.

The November meeting of the Baptist Men's League takes place Wednesday night. Rev. W. S. Rounds of the Congregational church, will be the speaker, giving some personal recollections of a modern poet. An evening of pleasure and profit is in store.

Under an act passed by the last Legislature Col. E. K. Gould has been appointed by Gov. Baxter to serve as commissioner of deeds for Lincoln, Waldo and Hancock counties, his duties being to procure copies of deeds recorded there which have to do with real estate in the present county of Knox, Camden, Hope, North Haven, Appleton and Vinalhaven have been part of Hancock county. The work of copying the desired deeds is already in progress in Lincoln county, and is being performed by Miss Mabel Grosely, who has been employed in Col. Gould's office the past seven years, and who is thoroughly conversant with the work. The copied deeds will be eventually bound, and placed in the Knox Registry.

The members of St. Peter's Guild will hold a rummage sale and apron sale in the Burpee Furniture store, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 17—adv.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold a rummage sale Saturday to begin at 10 o'clock. 135-136

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

SUITS REDUCED—\$10 TO \$20 DISCOUNTS

STREET FLOOR

The end of the suit season finds us with more suits than we should have, and if it finds you or your friends without suits which could be worn nine months in the year—to you we make this announcement. You can get a suit that not only can be worn many, many days during this winter, but will be just the suit for early spring wear. Our assortment is big, and you stand a better chance of getting fitted now than after the holidays at just as low prices.

Suits in long and short models, plain and fur-trimmed, materials of Duvet de Laine, Tricotine, and Velour-Cloth, in shades of brown, reindeer, navy, and black.

Priced \$35.00 to \$75.00

Special Suits in Tweeds, shades of Brown, Oxford and Blue \$35.00, \$39.50, \$45.00

COATS AND SUITS OF THE BETTER KIND

COAT DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR

Many of our coats and suits in our second floor department have been reduced. Because we cannot duplicate them, on account of the pending cloak strike in some of the high class cloak manufactories, garments that cannot be duplicated in this department will stand a good, liberal discount. We invite your inspection.

WAISTS AND BLOUSES

BALCONY DEPARTMENT

We have just received a small assortment of Over-Blouses and Waists. Blouses in shades of navy, brown and black \$7.50 and \$8.50. In over-sizes of 45, 47, and 49. All sizes up to 52 can be had at no extra charge.

SPECIALTIES FROM OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

BASEMENT DEPARTMENT

Plush Coats, in three-quarter and full length, exceptional value at \$22.50 and \$25.00

a small lot of **BLANKETS** 40% Wool **\$4.95** a pair

While they last will deliver by parcel post, prepaid to out of town customers.

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

Alton L. Burns, who has been connected with the local branch of the Salvation Army for the past 30 years, and who is known by sight at least to a great majority of Rockland's citizens, celebrated his 55th birthday last Thursday at his home on Lime street.

A pleasant feature which caught Mr. Burns wholly unawares, was a visit from 19 of his Salvation Army associates. Music and refreshments added to a pleasurable evening.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary holds a rummage sale in the G. A. R. hall Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The November meeting of the Knox and Lincoln Past Grands Association will be held in Camden tomorrow evening, and all members are urged to attend. A pleasant session is arranged for.

The L. W. Benner real estate agency has sold the Averill house on the Old County road, Thomaston, to Simon Bubier of this city.

St. Peter's Guild will hold a sale of food, home made candy, and aprons in the Burpee Furniture Co. store Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Aurora Lodge will work the Master Mason degree Wednesday evening.

The Miriam Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight. Supper at 6 followed by degree work.

The Chapin Class nets a little rising \$416 from the musical comedy Springtime, which was presented with so much success last week. Congratulations are in order for this fine stunt.

T. R. Sweetland, who recently bought the Isador Gordon candy manufacturing business, has sold it to Sidney M. Oxten, head candy-maker three years for Chisholm Bros. who will continue the business.

The Knox county football championship will be settled next Saturday, when Rockland High and Camden High play their rubber game in Camden at 2 o'clock.

Capt. T. E. Evans writes from Belfast, Ireland, asking to be remembered to Rockland friends. "This is a fine city," he says, "but times are slack. There's no place like the old U. S. A."

There is little doubt in the minds of local golfers that within two years Rockland will have one of the finest nine-hole courses in the State. Extensive changes in the course have been under way for two months, a tractor and new mowers purchased, and fairways of a super excellence are expected to be the result. Next year the course will be over standard length, and with the new hazards now under construction will be considered a very "sporty" nine.

Leslie H. ("Moose") Cook, who refereed the Camden-Rockland football game, Armistice Day, is being picked as one of the All-Maine guards this fall. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 215 pounds, and played a wonderful game this season in spite of painful injuries.—The Portland Express published Saturday pictures of "Dumphy" Dahlgren of Camden and Joe Smith of Brunswick, which it describes as "Bowdoin's pair of pony backs; big ground gainers this year." Knox county fans are proud of the showing which the Camden boy has made at the Brunswick institution.

By special invitation 50 sailors from the U. S. S. Maryland were present Sunday night at the First Baptist church. The audience, which filled the church, gave the navy boys a "broadside" of applause in the warm Rockland fashion. The sailors joined heartily in the singing and sang one chorus alone. The agent of the Maine Bible Society presented each man a Testament as a souvenir of the service. The audience gave close attention while the pastor spoke on Joseph as having faced and conquered the same problems young men today have to meet.

Mrs. A. T. Smith, Nurse, is living at Miss Parmelee's, 7 Claremont street, and will receive calls for general nursing or would care for an invalid. Tel. 258-3—adv. 134-135

Mrs. MacMillan will do coat and dress making at 7 Union street, opposite Maine Central depot. All work done satisfactorily. 133-135

THAT THIRD GAME

Rockland High and Camden High Will Decide County Championship in Camden Saturday.

The challenge extended by Rockland High School to Camden High School for a third game, which will decide the county championship has been accepted and the game will be played in Camden next Saturday at 2 p. m. Camden's acceptance is contained in the following letter:

To the Sporting Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

In reply to the challenge of Mr. John M. Richardson, in behalf of Rockland High School, published in the Saturday issue of your paper, the athletic authorities of Camden High School, the challenged party, will agree to play a third game with Rockland High School on the Camden High School ground on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1921, at 2 p. m., under the following conditions:

First—All officials shall be neutral.

Second—Proceeds, after expenses are deducted, to be evenly divided.

Third—The winner to be the undisputed champion of Knox county.

Fourth—Mr. Bresenham of Camden must be notified before Wednesday noon, Nov. 16, 1921, as to whether or not the Rockland management accepts these conditions.

Fifth—The game to be cancelled if weather conditions are not satisfactory to both parties. If one is not satisfied he can cancel.

P. M. Bresenham, Athletic Director of Camden High School.

In order to expediate matters the above letter was immediately referred to Mr. Richardson, who agrees to the Camden terms in the following terse statement:

To the Sporting Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

In the biggest game Rockland High School ever tackled (Portland) we imported coach Bresenham of Camden to referee because he was square. We have had no cause to change our opinion. In the foregoing he rubs us pretty hard in naming Camden as the place, considering last year, yet we want that third game so badly we would say "yes" if he said "Play in Greenland."

John M. Richardson, Athletic Director R. H. S. Rockland, Nov. 15.

The South Thomaston Village Improvement Association holds its regular supper and dance at the Grange hall Friday. Supper 5.30 to 7; dancing until 11 o'clock.

After the circle supper at the Universalist church Wednesday evening, Dr. A. K. P. Harvey will deliver an address on the prevention of cancer, which just now is forming the subject of a nation-wide campaign. Those unable to attend the supper are invited to come afterward and hear Dr. Harvey.

Broad street neighbors are rejoicing this morning in the possession of some choice lily bulbs sent to them from Bremerton, Washington, by Mrs. Charles E. Demmons.

Knox Lodge of Odd Fellows conferred the first degree last night upon Augustus P. Snowman. The new grand warden, Will C. Miller of Augusta, gave an instructive talk, and Rev. C. H. B. Seliger of Vinalhaven also made appropriate remarks. Next Monday night two candidates will receive the second degree.

FOR SALE

20 Shares Central Maine Power Co. 7% Pfd. Stock. Price \$100 per share and interest to yield 7%.

R. W. DAVIS, P. O. Box 574, Freeport, Me. 135-137

MEN'S WOMEN'S MISSSES' CHILDREN'S RUBBERS

Big Stock
Many Different Makes
Prices Right

SPECIAL—Women's Rubbers, military and low heels 75c

Child's 3 buckle Overshoes \$2.00
Misses 3 buckle Overshoes \$2.50
Women's 3 buckle Overshoes \$3.50
Men's 4 buckle Overshoes \$3.75
Men's Dress Rubbers, \$1.00, \$1.25

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Boston Shoe Store

237 Main St., Rockland, Maine
EVERYTHING IN FOOTWEAR
AND NEVER UNDERSOLD

The Local Merchant Who Fails to Advertise Is Losing Many Sales

The charge for publishing a Card of Thanks is 50 cents, cash to accompany the order. Poetry published with an obituary is charged for at 10 cents a line.



Here's a "Pal" and Partner For That Reo Speed Wagon

This new Reo "Business Coupe" mounted on that wonderfully fleet, flexible, silent Six chassis—The Six of Sixty Superiorities—is now available.

To deliver the goods, you must first get the orders.

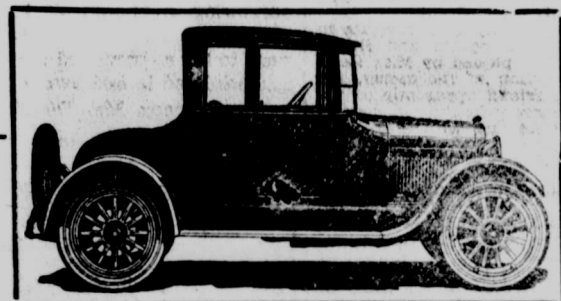
For the man who must "live in his car"—the man whose daily results depend upon the reliability of his conveyance—for the man who would be punctual as well as first—this Reo Business Coupe is ideal.

On the floor to demonstrate

Geo. M. Simmons

EXCLUSIVE ROCKLAND DEALERS

23 Tillson Avenue. Telephone 4-W.



WAS NOT NEGLIGENT

So County Authorities Find in Case of George Tripp Who Fatally Shot Young Fred Ward.

Fred Ward, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ward, died late Saturday night from the effects of the wounds he received on the afternoon of Armistice Day, when accidentally shot by George Tripp, a hunter.

Formal investigation in the case was held yesterday at the Court House by Medical Examiner Crockett, County Attorney Dwinall and Sheriff Thurston, who are required by law to see whether in their opinion carelessness or negligence was exercised. At the close of the hearing they reached the unanimous decision that Mr. Tripp was not guilty of either carelessness or negligence.

It appeared from the evidence that the hunter had fired one barrel at a partridge. He then lowered the gun so that it pointed to the left and downward, as is the natural position for a right-handed man. Just as he lowered the gun two boys, Leander Arvey, aged 14, and Fred Ward, aged 11, ran forward to see what had become of the partridge. Just as the Ward boy passed the muzzle of the gun in some unaccountable manner the left barrel was discharged. Mr. Tripp, hires it, is at loss to explain how it happened.

The boy was so close to the weapon that the force of the explosion broke his leg and the shot carried away the big blood vessels and big nerve.

The family is nearly heartbroken over the tragedy. The boy was idolized by his parents and a great favorite among his playmates.

Mr. Tripp is a resident of Deer Isle, and during the summer was one of the stars on the Lime Company's baseball team in the Twilight League. He is naturally much grieved at the occurrence and has the sympathy of all friends.

BORN

Perry—Rockland, Nov. 13, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Perry, a son.

Knowlton—At Sturdy Hospital, Rockland, Nov. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Knowlton, a daughter.

Sampson—Rockland, Nov. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sampson, a daughter—Patria Norwood—Hope, Nov. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norwood, a daughter—Justine Simmons, Snowden—Deer Isle, Nov. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Snowden, a son—Elwood Dixon.

MARRIED

Robinson—Andrews—Rockland, Nov. 12, by Rev. B. P. Browne, Frank S. Robinson and Miss Bernice G. Andrews, both of St. George.

DIED

Barry—Thomaston, Nov. 11, Sidney M. Barry, aged 52 years, 8 months, 23 days.

Rich—Rockland, Nov. 13, Willie Rich, aged 36 years.

Foudray—Rockland, Nov. 13, Lillie (Small), widow of A. D. Foudray, Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., from the Burpee parlors.

Ward—Rockland, Nov. 12, Freddie H. Ward, Jr., son of Fred H. and Sadie (Moulton) Ward, aged 11 years, 1 month, 23 days. Funeral today at 2 p. m.

Harrington—Rockland, Nov. 14, Rose Alice, (Harrington) wife of Charles M. Harrington, aged 60 years, 2 months, 8 days. Funeral from residence Wednesday at 2 p. m.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas Mr. Pleasant Grange, No. 183, West Rockport, has been called to part with one of our much esteemed brothers, Holly Bean, who has been called to the great granite above. Therefore:

Resolved: That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family who held our worthy brother so dear, and offer to them our sympathy in this time of sadness. May it be further Resolved: That our chapter and bodies be in sympathy for a period of 30 days and a copy sent to The Courier-Gazette for publication.

Robert S. Shamus, F. S. Philbrick, Clara M. Carroll.

TURKEY DINNER

At HILL TOP INN
THANKSGIVING
\$1.50

Make your reservations
Early

Special lunches will be served at Hill Top Inn Chautauqua Week.

ANNOUNCING

Removal of Offices to 299 Main Street, over American Express Company.

R. K. BOWMAN, Chiropractor

1:00 to 5:00 P. M. Daily.

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings 6:30 to 8:30.

Phone: Office, 780. Res., Thomaston, 27-12.

135-136

ROLLER SKATING

At the ARCADE, ROCKLAND

Regular nights for the winter are Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Skating from 7 to 10. Skating Saturday Afternoons from 2 to 5.

If you have not learned, start now before everybody else beats you to it.

PARK THEATRE

Today: DOUGLAS MacLEAN in "PASSING THRU"

He was sent to jail innocent, but a train wreck set him free.

WEDNESDAY:
DAVID POWELL

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
GLORIA SWANSON

"DANGEROUS LIES"

Another husband! She thought him dead, and had kept the marriage a secret.

"THE GREAT MOMENT"

A tingling story of gypsy blood that would not mix with blue.

VINALHAVEN

Union Church Circle will hold its regular meeting at the G. A. R. rooms Thursday, Nov. 17, as the church vestry is undergoing repairs. Comforters will be knitted in the afternoon, and supper will be served at 5.30.

Mrs. Ethelyn Trefrey returned Thursday from Camden where she spent the summer.

A. E. Libby returned from Portland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fifield returned Friday from Boston. Enroute they visited their son Walker and daughter Doris at the University of Maine.

Mrs. T. E. Libby left Friday for Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Delano and daughter Phyllis of Bath have arrived and will spend the winter in town.

Mrs. Charles Dutton of Augusta is the guest of relatives in town.

The Naomis with their Sunday School teacher Mrs. Vaughn Johnson, met with Marguerite Young at their last meeting. The members are: Evelyn Chiles, Thelma Mullen, Gladys Hutchison, Kathleen Gilchrist, Edythe Libby, Margaret Conway, Flora Smith, Marguerite Young and Virginia Black. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams of North Haven were in town Friday to attend the Armistice ball and fair.

Mrs. Orrin Ames returned Thursday from several weeks' visit with relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Frank Huntress of Boston is in town. The public schools and library are closed owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever.

The blowing of whistles at the noon hour on Armistice Day marked the anniversary of the war's end, by observing a two minutes' silence and cessation from work. At 2 o'clock the Woodcock-Cassie-Coombs Post of American Legion held a fair in Memorial hall. Those in charge of the several tables were: Cake table, Mrs. Abston Roberts, Mrs. Sidney Winslow, Mrs. Clinton Teal; novelties, Ambrose Peterson and Mrs. Alfred Creed; candy, Muriel Black, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. George Headley; groceries, Ray Knowlton; fancy work and aprons, Mrs. E. S. Roberts, Mrs. Daniel Gross; quilts and rugs, Ralph Brown, Joseph Headley, Bruce Grindle, grab bag, Mrs. Vaughn Johnson. The hall was decorated in a very appropriate manner with flags and evergreens. During the fair, Victrola music was played by Mrs. Vaughn Johnson. Mrs. Wilbur Coombs drew the lucky numbers for the hat and rug. Maynard Green, the thermos bottle, candy, Willis Robbins and Almon Miller; quilt, Arthur Aray. At 8 o'clock a concert and ball were held in Memorial hall with music by the Arion Orchestra of 12 pieces. The following short program was given before the ball: "Tenting Tonight," by ladies' trio, Albra Vinal Smith, Blanche Hamilton, Dora Vinal Boman; solo, "The Americans Come" by Albra Vinal Smith; reading, "Borrowing a Collar" and "The Little Fellow" by Miss Evelyn Manson; baritone solo, "Dawning" and "The Sunshine of Your Smile" by Harry Coombs. The lucky ticket for the gold watch was drawn by Gust Saranto. About \$250 was netted. Ladies' prize of a manicule set has not been claimed, the number being 89.

NORTH HAVEN

The North Haven Musical Club will present a musical entertainment Monday Nov. 28. The proceeds will be given to the new Pythian Home. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Popular prices. Tickets will be sold by the school children the week beginning Nov. 21.

Nearly 20 members of the Get-together Club met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Willis Witherspoon. Several popular songs were sung with Mrs. Ladd at the piano. Blouses were made for the Children's Home of Augusta. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Witherspoon. All report a very pleasant afternoon.

Miss Mary Wood spent the weekend with her parents in Stonington.

Mrs. Flora Whitmore visited Friday and Saturday with her sons Harry and D. A. Whitmore.

Miss May Greenlaw returned Monday from Deer Isle where she has been making a short visit with relatives. Miss Edith Beverage came home Friday for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Beverage.

LOWER SUNSET

Miss Helen Ogier and friend who has been visiting her uncle L. J. Small, returned to her home in Camden.

Greeley Small called on his brother, Lewis Small, Wednesday.

Miss Bina M. Small, who has been employed by Mrs. James Holland, returned home Wednesday.

G. W. Davis has gone to his mill at Toddy pond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Raynes, who have spent the summer in Boston, returned home a few weeks ago.

Mrs. William Powers was in Stonington on business Monday.

Ralph Barter of Sunshine called on friends here recently.

Fred Gross called on Clyde Small Wednesday evening.

Miss Verna M. Small, who has been employed by Mrs. Willis Snowden, arrived home Tuesday.

HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. John Marriner and two children visited his mother, Mrs. Ellen Marriner, in Lincolnville Sunday.

All of our sportsmen have been scanning the snow covered ground for deer tracks. Fred Kimball and Loring Athearn are the lucky ones.

Fred Trask motored to Portland and returned Saturday with his wife and daughter Mabel. Mabel is much improved by an operation.

Ephraim Bald has gone to North Haven for a two weeks' visit with his brother Harry.

Mrs. Chloe Mills of South Hope is with Mrs. Fred Norwood for two weeks.

Every issue of The Courier-Gazette carries the home news of Knox county to every State in the Union and to many foreign lands.

All Popular Sheet
Music 25c
Specials, 15c
STUDLEY'S
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Headquarters for
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and Records
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Globe-Wernicke

BUILT TO ENDURE

The Quiet Hour

When the day's activities are over what is more restful and enjoyable than an hour spent with your favorite author, forgetting your cares and trials, and living with his characters the interesting and thrilling happenings of their varied lives?



Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases

Today Sectional Bookcases are recognized as standard—and three-fourths of all the sectional cases in use are Globe-Wernicke. That denotes preference, superior design and workmanship, and creates the greatest re-sale value. And three-fourths of the public are most likely right.

Sectional construction enables you to build the Globe-Wernicke cases around windows, in corners, beside fire-places, wherever artistic taste and convenience may dictate. Our catalog illustrates many artistic arrangements and gives full information. It's yours for the asking.

BURPEE FURNITURE CO.

361 Main St., Rockland, Me.

We are sole agents for the famous GLENWOOD RANGES and PIPELESS FURNACES. Courteous salesmen will help you in every possible way to make the best selections.

BURPEE FURNITURE CO.

Globe-Wernicke Agency



Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo

When the children start a game, they "count out" to see who shall be "it." It's merely a process of elimination for making a choice.

When you buy goods through a mail order catalog you do much the same thing. There are often several items of the same class grouped on a page. You don't want this one because of such and such a feature. You reject that one because it lacks so-and-so. And when you have inspected all the pictures and read all the descriptions and eliminated those with objectionable features you finally take what's left.

If you could have seen the articles themselves, you might have found that one of the others would have suited your needs better. That's why it pays to trade where you can see before you buy.

TRADE AT HOME

Support the Town that Supports You

WEST ROCKPORT

State Missionary Fletcher held a very interesting meeting in the church vestry Friday evening.

Mrs. Lucy Andrews of Camden is spending a few days with Mrs. Henry Fogler.

Miss Kate Dunbar of South Hope was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Clark.

Mrs. Anna Clark returned to her home in Camden Saturday after a short visit with Mrs. Nellie Lamon.

The mission circle will meet with Mrs. Emma Leach Nov. 17. A special paper on very interesting subjects will be read during the meeting. All interested are cordially invited.

Arthur Clark has purchased a fine heifer of Rockland parties.

Mrs. J. F. Heald and daughter Mildred called on relatives in Camden Saturday.

T. J. Carroll and Mrs. M. J. Oxtan attended quarterly meeting in Appleton Nov. 2.

Mrs. Maurice Conant and daughter Gladys attended services in the Advent chapel Saturday afternoon.

Mt. Pleasant Grange Fair and Supper will be held Friday, Nov. 18. All kinds of useful articles will be on sale, also vegetables and home made candy. A mock installation will be of interest. All members not solicited during the week please bring articles for sale or food for the supper.

W. D. Heald and son Douglas of Camden visited relatives in town Sunday.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rawley and sons Clarence and Harlan and Miss Eva Torrey attended the pictures in Rockland Tuesday evening.

Warren Lodge of Odd Fellows visited St. George Lodge of this place Saturday evening and worked a degree, about 50 guests being present. Picnic supper was served.

Mrs. Fred Howard who has been ill is much improved.

Thanksgiving night Puritan Rebekah lodge will have work when four candidates will be initiated to membership. Supper will be served and all members are requested to be present.

Charles Wheeler left Thursday for the South where he has gone for a much needed vacation.

Puritan Rebekah lodge will hold a dance in Odd Fellow's hall Thanksgiving evening with good music. Everybody come. Light refreshments. Edw. Wheeler is clerking in C. E. Wheeler's store during Mr. Wheeler's absence.

Mrs. Lucy Clark has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Manford Humphrey.

PARROT GIVES POLICE CALL

Useful Bird Owned by English Hotel Proprietress—How King's Pet Saved Royal Property.

The proprietress of a hotel in Hertfordshire owns a parrot which she has trained to whistle in exact imitation of a police whistle, London Answers states.

The bird's accomplishment has come in handy on more than one occasion when rowdy customers have started to make a disturbance.

To King George belongs a parrot which on one occasion saved York cottage from being burgled. The royal family were at dinner, when suddenly loud cries were heard coming from an upper room where the bird was kept.

"Look out!" it screamed. "Look out!"

A hurried rush upstairs resulted in the discovery that one of the bedroom windows had been forced open, the burglars having secured access to it by means of a ladder brought from a neighboring outhouse. On the alarm being raised by the parrot they promptly bolted.

Parrots, however, are not invariably on the side of the police. Frank Woodstock, the famous "king of the colliers," evaded arrest for years owing to one he possessed.

His "mint" was situated at the bottom of a blind alley in the borough, and the bird, whose cage was placed in such a position that it commanded the entrance to the court, had been trained to give instant warning of the approach of strangers.

MANY BIRDS AVOID IRELAND

Species That Are Common in England Are Not to Be Found in the Emerald Isle.

One of the curious features of wild life in Ireland is the absence of some of the birds best known in England. The nightingale, for instance, is never found in Ireland, while the wood warbler, the redstart, all the species of woodpecker, the wren, the nut-hatch and several other kinds are so rare that they are unknown to the great majority of the people. There seems to be no very obvious reason for the absence of these birds. It may, perhaps, be found in the lines of migration along which the birds travel, for most of those mentioned above are not resident in Britain all the year. But it is certainly strange that such a bird, for instance, as the common whitethroat, should thrive everywhere in Ireland, while the lesser variety is unknown, and that while the willow warbler is one of the commonest of summer birds its larger relative, the wood warbler, is found in only a few places and in very few numbers. Ireland can only boast of one bird, the hooded crow, which is not a regular visitor in the neighboring island.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Perils of Westchester.

Wild deer are frequently seen around here, causing a certain amount of uneasiness to timid mothers as to the safety of their children. Taint necessary to worry, ladies, as the animals are absolutely harmless. A wild deer driving an auto on the public highway is much more to be dreaded.—North Castle Sun.

Wealth From Alaska.

The mining industry in Alaska, which began in 1880, when the gold placers at Juneau were first exploited has produced more than \$418,000,000 worth of gold, silver, copper, tin tungsten, antimony, coal, petroleum, marble, gypsum, chromites, platinum and palladium.



THE SURPRISE PACKAGES.

Now Mahalia Marshall and the Fairy Wondrous Secrets went off on their trip together. The Fairy Wondrous Secrets had told Mahalia that she was going to call on the Dreamland King and that then they would be able to see the packages which were being wrapped up to send to the children.

Mahalia was very much excited as she hoped she would have some wonderful surprise packages, too.

She had told the Fairy Wondrous Secrets that she was very cross because she always had hand-made dresses from her sister and old toys, and was poor and unhappy.

In fact, she had told the Fairy Wondrous Secrets a very sad account of herself.

So the Fairy Wondrous Secrets told her she might have some of the surprise packages herself.

"Oh, wonderful!" shouted Mahalia. Do you suppose I could have a doll that walks and talks and never, never be scared?"

"I wouldn't be surprised," said the Fairy Wondrous Secrets. "Here, get on my back, and we'll fly along. I've some Wondrous Wings I use when in a hurry."

So Mahalia got on the back of the Fairy Wondrous Secrets and first they went right through the hole in the wall by the bed. Further and further in they went until they came to a great place where a man with a smiling face sat on top of a cloud which said, "Sleepy Time Cloud."

"See," he said to the Fairy Wondrous Secrets, "you're just in time. They're almost all asleep now." Mahalia took a peep through a great spy-glass and she could see into hundreds of homes where boys and girls were closing their eyes and going off to sleep.



"Mahalia Took a Peep."

sleep. "There," the Dreamland King said, "they're coming to meet me." And Mahalia saw the boys and the girls getting out of bed and perching themselves on clouds and on stars and on the branches of trees and they were swaying to and fro and singing:

"We're off to Dreamland to meet the King. Secrets for us in his arms he will bring. He'll take us on wonderful journeys, too. Yes, he'll take both me and you."

The Fairy Wondrous Secrets handed her packages to the Dreamland King and he was off, singing as he went:

"I'm the Dreamland King, so gay. If you come with me, there's nothing to pay. Just meet me in Dreamland, in the very center. And your smile is your payment as you enter."

"Now we must be off," said the Fairy Wondrous Secrets.

Mahalia again climbed on the back of the Fairy Wondrous Secrets and they seemed to be going down and down and down.

"Many secrets are hidden from mortal eyes," said the Fairy, "and so we have to go far down to see what they are."

Mahalia was becoming more and more excited.

Pretty soon they reached a great and enormous place where all around were toys and games and boxes tied up with ribbons, and keys, which were all marked, and beautiful fairies were working over them.

Some of them said: "This key will open the heart of Charles and he'll give his sister Mimmi a pencil box for her birthday, which he knows she wants," and "This key will open the heart of the mother of Lillian and she will ask Lillian's three little friends for supper on the night of her birthday." And so on and so on.

"There are many keys, too, which unlock secrets here," said the Fairy Wondrous Secrets. "There are secrets we haven't taken out and done up in packages even though my fairy helpers are working all the time. We'll never, never get to the end of the secrets and the surprise packages and all of the good things we have in store. Look about you, Mahalia, in your store you see or any surprise package you see you may have. Wander at your will!"

The Fairy Wondrous Secrets began doing up packages—many, many packages. Mahalia watched her from time to time as she wandered about the great, great rooms so far, far down from Mahalia's bedroom, which she had left so short a time before. One time she saw the very thing she thought she wanted.

"It's that great, big package," she cried gaily and it was handed to her.

Colds Stop Quick.

Breaks up a cold in six hours; nothing gives quicker relief in coughs and colds than Hyomel. Goes right to the spot and kills the germs. Money back if it fails. All druggists.—adv.

BE A BOOSTER!

TRADE AT HOME! TAKE THE HOME PAPER!

COLORS DISLIKED IN CHINA

Green Considered Unlucky, and White and Blue, as Mourning Symbols, Are to Be Avoided.

Green, which is thought to be unlucky, is much disliked in China and a recent English consular report warns merchants against packing goods in green paper. White and blue wrappings are equally to be avoided, for in China they are the mourning colors. The report points out that English pins packed in blue paper proved to be unsaleable, while much inferior German pins put up in red paper were snapped up at once.

Red is the color of good fortune among the Chinese. Brown is liked, if it possesses a reddish shade; so are the brighter tints of pink. Carpets and curtains should possess a yellow ground, which is an extremely popular color in both China and Korea as well as Japan. Purple, too, is liked, and gold is the imperial color. White yellow is so popular in China, it is by no means wise to use it in Japan. There yellow, or rather saffron, is the color of the robes of the Sadhu caste of Hindus, who are notorious seditious mongers. Dressed in flowing saffron robes, a number of mendicants of the Sadhu caste have been recently moving all over India, preaching sedition. At Dinapur two of these men were caught in a barrack room, preaching mutiny to the native troops, and were promptly arrested. Upon them were found seditious letters written upon silk of the same color as their garments. The Sadhu yellow is supposed to represent the combined color of sun and sky, and in India is as much the color of rebellion as the red flag in Europe.

BUDAPEST GRAND OLD CITY

Hungarian Capital Has Many Beautiful Buildings and Its Surroundings Are Charming to the Eye.

Although the Hungarian capital is best known as Budapest, the Pesth quarter of the city is by far the most important and old Buda is only a small section across the Danube, on the right bank. The castle is also situated on the same side of the river and from the palace grounds one has a fine birdseye view of the handsome city, with the fine Gothic Parliament building to the left and St. Stephen's church, whose dome matches in height the dome of the Parliament building, the most prominent feature in the close-packed city beyond the busy Danube.

The people of Budapest love pleasure and for miles along the river there are bathing places where young and old mass on the sands or paddle about in graceful canoes. Across from Pesth rounded hills dotted with small villages and summer villages from which one has lovely views of the teeming city, the wide plain, and the winding river.

Reactionary as much of the sentiment of Budapest is, it has an unusual number of monuments to Hungary's revolutionary and liberal leaders and many of the streets have been named after those whose fame came through fighting oppression.—National Geographic Magazine.

Women Disregard Suffrage.

Suffrage still seems a long way off for women of the South American countries, but the subject is at least regarded with indulgence in Argentina. An informal election for city officials was conducted by the women of Buenos Aires with the permission of the government. Following the history of the movement in all countries the interest of the women themselves is hard to arouse in the Argentine, but four thousand voting at this election, although the city has at least three hundred thousand women.

The pioneer woman suffragist of the Argentine, Senora Lopez-Nelson, and the group of women of which she is the head, have succeeded in securing widespread discussion of the subject and now are concentrating their efforts toward arousing the interest of women in a bill to amend the constitution providing for universal suffrage, which will be presented at the next national congress.

Fruit From South Africa.

Fruits from South Africa are the latest novelty in the New York city food markets. Not only do the African fruits appeal to the palate of those who long for peaches, plums and melons of summer time, but they are a delight to the eye. Strange crosses of peaches and plums and apples have resulted in colors of deep red splashed with yellow in odd shapes that are unfamiliar to most of us. The fruits are all carefully selected and packed in excelsior, mostly by way of England, the trip taking a minimum of four weeks.—Scientific American.

STATE OF MAINE

Treasurer's Office, August 1, 1921.

Pursuant to Chap. 10, Sec. 46 of the Revised Statutes, I will sell and convey by deed to the highest bidder, at the Treasurer's Office at Augusta, on the twenty-ninth day of November next, at 2.30 o'clock P. M., all the interest of the State in the tracks of land hereinafter described, lying in unincorporated townships, said tracks having been forfeited to the State for non-payment of State, County, and Forestry District Taxes, certified to the Treasurer of State for the year 1919. The sale and conveyance of each tract will be made subject to a right in the owner or part owner whose rights have been forfeited, to redeem the same at any time within one year after the sale, by paying to the purchaser the portion of the purchase price paid therefor at the rate of interest at the rate of twenty per cent per annum, from the time of the sale, and one dollar for release, or such owner may redeem his interest by paying as aforesaid to the Treasurer of State as provided in Chap. 10, Sec. 46 of the Revised Statutes.

No tract, however, will be sold at a price less than the full amount due thereon for such unpaid State, County and Forestry District Taxes, interest and costs, as described in the following schedule:

KNOX COUNTY Unpaid Amount Portion.

CAMP ISLAND Said island is reported to be owned by the estate of S. M. Bird, and contains one acre, more or less. All (1) 1.33

HEWITT'S ISLAND Said island is reported to be owned by the McLean heirs and contains one hundred acres, more or less. All (100) 4.47

W. L. BONNEY, Treasurer of State.

STATE OF MAINE

August 1, 1921.

Upon the foregoing Libel, Ordered, That the Libellant give notice to said John Alex Johnson to appear before our Supreme Judicial Court, to be held at Rockland, within and for the County of Knox, on the second Tuesday of January, A. D. 1922, by publishing an attested copy of said Libel, and this order thereon, three weeks successively in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper printed in Rockland, in said County of Knox, the last publication to be thirty days at least prior to said second Tuesday of January next, that he may there and then in our said court appear and show cause if any he have, why the prayer of said Libellant should not be granted.

A. M. SPEAR, Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court.

A true copy of the Libel and Order of the Court thereon.

(18-1) MILTON M. GRIFFIN, Clerk.

182118.

Estate of Cassie F. Conant

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that on October 18, 1921, he was duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Cassie F. Conant, late of Freeborn, in the County of Knox, deceased and on November 1, was qualified to fill said trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands against the estate, are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are required to make payment immediately to me or to Rodney I. Thompson of Rockland, Maine, my legally appointed Agent for Maine.

8 Stonehurst St., Dorchester, Mass.

November 1, 1921. Nov. 15-22-23

A. C. MOORE

PIANO TUNER

With the Maine Music Company

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Trains Leave Rockland For

Augusta, A. 7.00 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 11.15 p. m.
Bangor, A. 7.00 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 11.15 p. m.
Bath, A. 7.00 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 11.15 p. m.
A. 7.30 p. m.
Boston, A. 7.00 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 11.15 p. m.
Brunswick, A. 7.00 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 11.15 p. m.
Lewiston, A. 7.00 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 11.15 p. m.
New York, A. 7.00 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 11.15 p. m.
Portland, A. 7.00 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 11.15 p. m.
Waterville, A. 7.00 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 11.15 p. m.
Woodville, A. 7.00 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 11.15 p. m.
Daily, except Sunday. Sunday only.
A. Passengers provide own baggage between Woodville and Bath.
D. C. DOUGLASS, M. L. HARRIS, 9-25-21 V. P. & Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Passenger Agt.

Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.

BANGOR LINE FALL SCHEDULE STEAMSHIP BELFAST

Leave Rockland Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays at 8 p. m. for Boston. Return—Leave Boston Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m.

Leave Rockland Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays at 5 a. m. Camden 5.45 a. m., Belfast 7.15 a. m., Bucksport 9 a. m., Wintport 9.30 a. m., due Bangor 10 a. m.

Leave Bangor Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays at 2 p. m. Wintport 2.45 p. m., Bucksport 3.10 p. m., Belfast 3 p. m., Camden 6.15 p. m., Rockland 8 p. m., due Boston following morning about 7 a. m.

MT. DESERT AND BLUE HILL LINES

Bar Harbor Line—Bluehill Line

THOMASTON

Mrs. S. H. Allen and Mrs. Lucy Toloy close their home tomorrow for the winter. They have taken their old apartment at the Savoy Hotel, 450 Columbus avenue, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost entertained friends last evening at their home on Beechwood street, the guests being: Mr. and Mrs. Charles McInnes of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cottle, Thomas Dunbar, Mrs. Ernest Bunker, Charles McDonald, Miss Abbie McDonald and Andrew Stone. The entertainment being selections on the Victrola.

Thursday afternoon and evening there will be special Bible lectures at the Baptist church, conducted by Rev. M. E. Bartholomew of Portland. These lectures are some of the fundamental principles of the Bible and we cordially invite the public to attend.

Don't forget Kelley's orchestra tonight at the Armory. Good music and a good time.

Mrs. E. P. Starrett left Saturday morning for Boston for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton left town Saturday for a few days trip to Boston.

Mrs. Eliza Hall and Miss Rose Giles of Portland arrived in town Saturday and will be guests for several weeks of Mrs. Charles H. Washburn.

Miss Mildred I. Smith entertained a party of 12 friends in honor of her 12th birthday Saturday afternoon. A peanut hunt was much enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Miss Vera Moore is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fred Taylor.

Miss Abbie Mitchell of Boston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Josephine McLain.

Mrs. R. J. McNeill left Saturday morning for New York, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner returned Friday from Gardiner.

Mrs. Grace Payson and daughter Miss Marie Payson of Cushing are guests of Miss Helen Carr. Mrs. Payson will remain for several weeks and Miss Payson will leave the middle of the week for Arrostook county.

Mrs. H. G. Cole and Mrs. Theresa Creamer will entertain the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cole, Main street.

James Creighton, who has been spending five weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Creighton, left Saturday for his home in Seelton, Pa.

J. Walter Strout returned today from a short trip to Boston and Sharon.

Mrs. William Hallowell has gone to Montville for a few weeks, visit with her daughter, Mrs. Orest Robinson.

The Congregational church meets with the president, Mrs. L. B. Watts, this afternoon and evening. Bring dishes.

Sidney Barry died Saturday at his home after an illness of several weeks. Have you sent in your subscription to the Red Cross yet? If not now is the time. Remember one-half goes to help alleviate suffering in our own town. Don't wait, do it today.

If you haven't been solicited for candy for the benefit of the play Wednesday night, perhaps you weren't home. Send home made candy to the hall as early as possible Wednesday afternoon. If you haven't bought your ticket yet, hurry. The S. R. O. sign is ready to hang out.

UNION

High School Notes—Chautauqua? Of course we're all going, and of course you are going, too. And then again it's a lot of work for you to come to the afternoon session, go home and get supper and come back to the evening session. On the other hand we need the students of Union High, need money to pay for our new piano. Therefore because of these two things we are going to have a supper Friday night, the last day of the Chautauqua. The hall will be decided upon later. There's going to be a lot of food and we know that you will want to do justice to a baked bean supper and help the school.

The social on Armistice night was a great success. The boys of the High School put it across in great style. An entertainment was given the first part of the evening. Games and dancing followed. A good sum was realized which will be added to the piano fund.

WHEELER'S BAY

Miss Frances Dennison spent the weekend with her brother Percy and family.

Percy Dennison and Floyd Barnes are at home after working at Wild Cat all summer.

James Barnes has a new horse. Harry Allard was in Rockland this week.

J. S. Allard was in Port Clyde Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes were in Rockland recently.

Victor Dennison spent the weekend with his family.

Miss Susie Post, was in Rockland last Friday.

Pillsbury Dry Goods Co.

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DO YOUR SHOPPING HERE THIS CHRISTMAS AND SAVE MONEY

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WALL PAPER
ELECTRIC LAMPS and
SUPPLIES
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Tu&Sat

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We have the largest assortment of Kitchen Utensils for Thanksgiving at popular prices in Knox County.

DOUBLE ROASTERS PRESERVE KETTLES FLOUR SIFTERS BAKING PANS BREAD BOXES
STRAINERS DINNER WARE MIXING BOWLS GLASSWARE OVEN GLASS
PIE PLATES COLANDERS ALUMINUM WARE

Everything to cook your Thanksgiving dinner in. Call and look over line over and see our big window display of the above items.

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THOMASTON, ME.

COAL

STOVE, EGG AND NUT, \$15.50

Delivered

DUNN & ELLIOT CO.

THOMASTON, ME.

CAMDEN

At the New England Conservatory of Music Recital in Boston last Saturday afternoon, Miss Ruth E. Thomas of this town was on the program and gave as a principal number one of "Liszt" compositions, "Consolation" in E major. Miss Thomas was very favorably received and the response was very flattering for a senior student.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Gertrude Thomas Wednesday.

The ladies of the U. A. G. C. held a most successful social dance at Cleveland hall on the evening of Armistice Day.

T. J. French and Hale Handley returned earlier than expected to their intended hunting trip. When they arrived at camp a heavy snow storm set in and continued for two days and nights, leaving all of two feet of soft snow on the ground. With hunting impossible under such conditions and the prospect of an early close up of the river the disappointed hunters decided it wise to make tracks for home as soon as possible. Many hunters are reported shut off from activity by the early snow although those not far distant from the railroads are holding on as game seems plentiful and the difficulty of bringing in the spoils is not so great.

At St. Thomas Episcopal church the spirit of Armistice Day was carried out the Sunday services. Rev. Ralph H. Hayden, who did "This bit over there" in the World War, chose for his subject of his morning sermon "The Real Enemies of America" and for the evening sermon, "If the Conference Fails," both of which he delivered in his usual brilliant and convincing manner. This church also observed Armistice Day with Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Noonday Intercession at 11:45 a. m. and Evensong at 5 p. m. Special intercessions in accord with the meaning and spirit of the day was offered at all of the services.

Miss Helen Carr of Thomaston spent Sunday in Camden, the guest of Mrs. E. J. French.

Mrs. J. R. Glover has gone to West Somerville, where she will spend the winter.

We are informed that Postmaster Hobbs took his annual first sleigh ride to his old home in Hope last Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles M. Anderson has returned to her home in Concord, Calif., after a summer's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keene. Mr. Anderson came on for his first visit to the east and to accompany his wife home.

P. E. Morrow has returned from his holiday shopping trip in Boston.

Miss Fannie Dutton is ill at her home on Mechanic street.

Mrs. Oliver Farnsworth and Miss Adelaide Myrick have today for Boston, where they will spend the winter.

WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. David Leonard and child are visiting Mr. Aspy.

Mrs. Daniel Yates of Camden was in town over Sunday.

Mrs. George Brown who had an ill turn Friday night is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens were calling on friends in town Sunday.

The Odd Fellows went to Tenants' Harbor last Saturday night.

Miss Ruth Libby spent the past week at Miss Beatrice Wilson's at North Warren.

Douglas Gray entertained four little friends in honor of his birthday Thursday. They were: Pauline Starrett, Louise Pendleton, Estelle Moore and Arnold Robinson. Refreshments of ice cream, cakes, fancy cookies and candy were served and enjoyed by the little folks. A peanut hunt was another enjoyable event.

The missionary circle of the Baptist church will meet at Mrs. Louis Watts' this Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church will meet at the Montgomery carlors Thursday.

A benefit dance will be given at Junior hall Thursday evening with Smith's orchestra from Augusta.

The meeting for rural teachers which was to have been held at Oyster River school Friday afternoon took place at the High School Saturday afternoon. For an hour the rural teachers had the pleasure of hearing directly reports from the State Convention. The village teachers, Mr. Matthews, Mrs. Cawbert, Mrs. Florence Davis and Mrs. Josephine Davis, all of whom attended the Portland meeting, and had carefully taken notes, told of the addresses they heard, Sheridan's book "Speaking and Writing English," and a pamphlet by the superintendent on "Suggestions to Rural Teachers on the Training of English and Reading."

NORTH WASHINGTON

Clifford Marshall of Port Clyde, John Cunningham and George Pettin-gill of Rockland and W. A. Palmer and Robert Worthley of Augusta were at F. W. Cunningham's last week on a hunting trip. W. A. Palmer was the lucky hunter, bagging a fine large buck.

Harold Lenfest of Bath was at his cousin's, M. W. Lenfest's, on a two day's hunting trip last week.

George Lenfest of Somerville, Mass. is home on a two weeks' vacation and hunting trip.

Simon Turner, who has been employed at Dexter, has finished his work and is home again.

F. W. Cunningham sold a beef cow to O. C. Powell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Grotton, who were injured four weeks ago, are able to be about again, but not to work.

School here, taught by Miss Jessie Watts of Warren, will close Friday. Miss Watts is well liked by her pupils and all speak highly of her.

Last Wednesday and Thursday we were given a severe taste of winter, about four inches of snow fell first, then changing into an ice storm. The trees and bushes were coated with ice and bent over, blocking the roads and putting the telephone lines out of commission; also forming a thick hard icy crust over the snow. All in all it was a severe foretaste of winter.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

Western Newspaper Union.

"BAT" MASTERSON'S REVENGE ON THE CHEYENNES

One December day in the early seventies a young buffalo hunter down in the Texas Panhandle was busy skinning a buffalo when five Cheyennes of Chief Bear Shield's band rode up, saluted him with a grave "How!" and set on their ponies idly watching his work. Although the hunter's Sharps rifle was lying some distance away, he was not worried, for the Cheyennes were supposed to be peaceful at that time.

Presently one of the red men dismounted and picked up the Sharps as though to examine it and, as he did so, another reached across and whipped the pistol from the holster in the hunter's belt. Instantly the first Indian struck the white man a murderous blow across the forehead with the rifle and in broken but emphatic English told him to "git." The hunter was outnumbered five to one; he "got."

The victim of the Cheyennes was "Bat" Masterston. William Barclay Masterston was his name, but his success as a buffalo hunter had won him the title of "Bat," as a worthy successor to Baptiste Brown, "Old Bat," a mighty slayer of game in the old days. Masterston reached his camp in safety. That night he rode stealthily into Bear Shield's village and "cut out" 40 of the old chief's ponies. As he worked he came upon another rider engaged in the same occupation. It proved to be Billy Tighman, a fellow buffalo hunter who later became a famous deputy United States marshal.

When in 1874 a war party swept down upon the Adobe Walls, the buffalo hunters' headquarters, some of Bear Shield's warriors rode with it, and one of the defenders of the little stockade was "Bat" Masterston. Then and there he obtained revenge for the blow which the Cheyenne had struck him.

After the Adobe Walls fight, Masterston enlisted as a scout for General Miles and served with him until the southern plains tribes were subdued. A few years later he was elected sheriff of Ford county, Kansas. Dodge city, the county seat, was one of the toughest cowboy towns in the West, but when Masterston resigned in 1881 it was one of the most peaceful. By his courage and his skill he had established a record second only to Wild Bill Hickok as a tamer of "bad men."

Then he left the West never to return, and today "Bat" Masterston is a high salaried writer on a New York newspaper.



Realistic.

He—I had a realistic dream last night.

She—Indeed! What was it?

"Oh, I dreamed I proposed to you and you turned me over to your father."

"Yes, yes; and what did father say?"

"Oh, I don't know. I only know I woke up and found myself on the floor."

The Fatal Metaphor.

The young man was telling his sweetheart how he had been attracted to her.

"You were a lovely flower and I was a bee," he explained to her. "I was a mouse and you were a piece of cheese."

And then wondered why she rose and left the room—American Legion Weekly.

Beating Around the Bush.

"My latest customer was a diplomatic man," said the prosperous boot-legger.

"In what particular?" asked the genial prohibition officer.

"He opened negotiations by asking me if I had anything in stock that would create a little interest in a mince pie."

Health and Wealth.

"Doctor Pillsbury seems to be a fashionable physician."

"I should say so! He has patients at some of the most expensive health resorts in America and a waiting-list of people whose health will give way as soon as they get money enough to consult him."

Preferred Creditors.

"Want to be a musician, do you? Then I advise you to take up either the harp or the violin."

"Why so, father?"

"Because, when there's any paying to be done, I notice it's the piper and the fiddler who are preferred creditors."

After the Circus.

Little May (to younger brother): And the baby's neck grew and grew till it was—was three feet long!

Mother: May, you must not say things that are not true! What baby are you talking about?

Little May: The giraffe's baby, mother.

Assumptions.

The man of egoistic turn Would not annoy us so.

If he would only try to learn What he pretends to know.

Financier.

She—I saved the money to buy this jumper, darling.

He—How did you manage it, my dear?

She—I bought it with the money you gave me for my hat, and had the hat put down to your account.

Overcome.

"What's the trouble here?"

"A citizen fell foaming at the mouth in front of a new garage with a capacity of 400 cars."

"Strange?"

"Not at all. He's been trying to find a house to live in."

Teamwork.

"Was English society really shocked by Lady Quirk's book?"

"I don't think so," replied Miss Carey.

"My impression is that her friends professed great indignation in order to help along the publicity."

Anastocracy of the Cuisine.

"What is your cook's first name?"

"I don't know," replied Miss Cross.

"Anyway, it doesn't make any difference. We wouldn't think of being so familiar as to call her by her first name."

Suspicion Itself.

"Jones is a suspicious chap."

"Suspicious? He reminds me of a farmer I used to know. Whenever he bought a herd of sheep he examined the wool of each sheep closely to make sure it had no cotton in it."

Parted Friends.

"So the Bosworths are divorced?"

"Yes."

"What were the terms of settlement?"

"She gets \$10,000 a year and he gets the liquor."

Right in Her Line.

"The people in the flat above us are constantly fighting."

"No, she likes to have a fuss made over her."

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For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Earache, etc. At all druggists.

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Dentist

Corner Main and Water Streets

Are You Trying To Come Back? And Your Stomach Rebels

In order to build up your health you must get your stomach in good condition. To do this you will need to be careful of your diet and take PRIEST'S INDIGESTION POWDER for sour stomach, sick headache, dizziness, palpitation of the heart and other stomach ills. It is a good medicine to have in the house. Large hospital size bottles, \$1.50; regular sized bottles, 50c—by mail, \$1.56, 52 cents. Samples sent free to any address.

Use PRIEST'S REGULATORS. An Ideal Tonic Laxative. Bought at all drug stores 25c, or sent direct, price 26 cents a bottle.

PRIEST'S PHARMACY, Bangor, Me.

Please send me free sample of PRIEST'S INDIGESTION POWDER, and I will give it a trial.

Name Address

STILL LIVING IN HOPES

A North Edgecomb correspondent of The Courier-Gazette objects to the many complaints about the bad piece of road in that town and says it is no worse than a piece in Camden. This doubtless refers to the road between Camden and Rockport, but they informed Selectman Bowers of Rockport at Augusta, a few days ago that it would certainly be built the coming spring, so we are still living in hopes—Camden Herald.

ROCKVILLE

Mrs. Bucklin and Miss Lottie Fowell attended "Springtime" in Rockland.

Colds are on one of their often-unwelcome visits in the neighborhood. This week, Mrs. Bertha Robbins, Chas. Porter, Mrs. Joseph Kirkpatrick, and Charles Tolman are the entertaining committee.

Enoch Hawley was the first to bank his house. Fred Keene was a close second.

The Saturday evening service at the village church was addressed by Rev. William Fletcher of Waterville. Though the people were aroused by the ringing of the bell, the attendance was small. Is it right to neglect our church?

Mrs. Enoch Hawley entertained her club, "The Jolly Five," at luncheon at Trainer's restaurant, recently, and afterwards they all enjoyed the picture "Why Girls Leave Home." It is interesting to know that this club was formed at the Rockland Methodist Church four years ago. "The five ladies had charge of the fancy work table, and made their plans at that time for their club."

Mr. and Mrs. Flood of San Francisco, Calif., recently visited Mrs. Fannie Brewster. Mrs. Mabel Oxta is staying nights with Mrs. Brewster during her convalescence.

The children are still working hard for their prizes. They kept a good attendance in spite of last week's storms. Only two scholars persist in blacking the register. It seems unwise to train a child to forsake his post, each time the sun goes behind a cloud.

The "Community Club" met at the home of Mrs. Clough for its last meeting, and discussed "Armistice Day." Mrs. Hannah Wotton was enrolled as a member of our home department. The next meeting will be on Thursday, at 3:30, at Mrs. Clough's home. Our club is constantly growing larger, but we still desire a few more members.

WEST APPLETON

Mrs. Edith Bartlett is visiting her niece, Bernice Monroe, at Islesboro.

Frank Robinson and son Dexter, who have been on a gunning trip, have returned to Belfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Harriman have moved to Liberty, where he is employed by B. F. Harriman.

John Adams motored to Boston recently.

Mrs. Edna Moody and Constance Poland have been recent guests of Mrs. Willis Heal in Camden.

J. E. Robinson was in Camden last week.

Harry Miller and family were Sunday guests at G. W. Fowle's.

Mrs. Charles Fuller has gone to Togus where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cram of South Montville were Sunday callers at M. E. Harriman's.

Mrs. Lois Bartlett, who has been ill with the prevailing bad cold, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Sherman of Washington spent last week with William McLain and family.

J. E. Robinson is hauling apples to Belfast for Harry Miller.

Mrs. Hazel McLain was in Belfast last week.

Merle Harriman is working for Sim Cram in Liberty.

Restraint.

"An eminent stateswoman says men talk too much."

"That's Henrietta's opinion," said Mr. Meekton.

"Didn't you protest against the charge?"

"Why should I? It would merely add to the volume of useless conversation."

To Let

TO LET—Small house, 30 Water St. Electric lights, flush closets, central heater. Apply to SIDNEY F. BROWN, 259 Tabbot Ave. 133-137

TO LET—Furnished front room, heated, C. E. MOORE, 22 Oak Street. 133-135

TO LET—Furnished flat at 34 Broad St. Tel. 163-12

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In Social Circles

In addition to personal notes recording dates and arrivals, the department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

TELEPHONE 1770

Invitations have been issued for a luncheon to be given at Hotel Rockland at 1 o'clock next Saturday by Mrs. F. M. Shaw, Mrs. C. A. Rose, Mrs. J. O. Stevens and Mrs. E. L. Brown. Auction will follow at 55 Summer street.

The Standard Bearer Society will meet with Miss Frances Tweedle Thursday evening.

Wells T. Clark underwent a surgical operation on one of his knees at Knox Hospital. Drs. Fogg and North were the attending physicians. Mr. Clark is at his home on Sweetland street convalescing.

George L. Hall and sister, Miss Cora E. Hall, returned Friday from North Scituate, Mass., where they have been spending several months. They motored to this city in Mr. Hall's new car and were quite surprised to find two feet deep, which left the roads in rather bad condition, especially between Portsmouth, N. H., and Bath.

Miss Winnie Fitch has gone to Worcester, Mass., where she will spend part of her vacation with her sister, Miss Myra Fitch. She will also visit friends in Lynn and Attleboro.

The opening exercises of the Woman's Educational Club will henceforth include the repeating from memory, and in unison, of a passage of Scripture, the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States, the Preamble and Conclusion to the Declaration of Independence, Salute to the Flag, The American's Creed and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The memorizing will form an interesting and profitable task for the members.

Mrs. Rogers entertains class 26 next Thursday evening at her home on Amesbury street. All members are invited to be present and sew patchwork.

Scott Young of Matineus, who has been the guest of his sisters, Misses Ada and Alena Young, left yesterday for Portland on business. From there he goes to Brookline, where he will visit his sister, Mrs. L. H. Rhodes.

Mrs. F. S. Kallach is leaving tomorrow for Medford Hills, Mass., to spend the winter with her daughter.

A utility shower was given for Miss Gladys French at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Fuller-Cobb-Davis department store. Miss French came down the stairs to the tune of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, and found "on the string" as the phrase goes, many useful articles reaching from there across the store, where she found her station arrayed in old shoes, shattered umbrellas, white ribbons to mend, and "To Be Married" signs. It was a question as to just where so large a box could be found in which to put the many articles and how she would get them home. Of course "Neil" could come after them, but "Gladys" feared the crowd Miss French is a very popular young lady and has the best wishes of all her friends. Her engagement to Neil Packard was announced last summer and the marriage will take place the latter part of the month.

Miss Jessie Greenlaw of Vinhaven was a guest at Clarice Johnson's last week.

The Methuenese Club will meet with Mrs. Hester Chase Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Miss Virginia Proctor celebrated her seventh birthday Friday, with 30 other children as guests. Decorations were in red and white. Helen Lachance won the peanut prize. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Cyrus Proctor and sister are visiting Charles W. Proctor.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will have a special business meeting Wednesday to arrange for the fair. Please go early, prepared for work.

Benjamin F. Smith of Warrenton closes his summer home next Tuesday. His daughter, Mrs. J. M. Baidrige, and granddaughter, Miss Gwendolyn Wolfe, leave for their winter sojourn in Omaha, and will arrive enroute in Boston and New York. Mr. Smith leaves in a few weeks for New York and Omaha, but meantime will be the guest at Warrenton of his brother, George Warren Smith, who is 97, but who doesn't regard it a sign of old age just because he has a penchant for talking over old times with his brother. B. F. Smith came into town yesterday with a blithe step that was far more suggestive of youth than it was of a person whom three score years and ten has so long passed that it is only a memory. "What rule do you follow?" asked The Courier-Gazette reporter yesterday. The reply was prompt. "The simplest kind of life. I follow that and believe that I get results. It used to be that when a man passed 50 he sat down in an arm chair to read, and soon fell asleep. But when the girls come over from Rockland to our 'Barn' dances and want a partner for a two-step or a fox-trot, with variations, I'm the fellow they want." Mr. Smith spoke in a jocular vein, but those who know his fondness for dancing know that he can "fool the boys" clear through the order, and sometimes outstrip them.

Miss Lena Poland of Warren was the guest of friends in this city the last of the week.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Relief Society in the Congregational vestry Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large attendance is desired as the need for garments is urgent.

Hon. Obadiah Gardner left Friday for Oldtown, where the International Joint Commission is holding an important session this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Noyes attended Monday Boston's big reception given to Marshal Foch. Mr. Noyes had a peculiar interest in the event as his step-son, Alton T. Roberts, has been chairman of the distinguished visitor's committee on the part of the American Legion since their arrival in this country.

W. C. Hewitt Co.

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE
OUR

Thanksgiving Sale

Continues all day WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH.

Many new lots of merchandise have been put into the sale to replace those sold out; therefore you will still find many good bargains in all departments.

W. C. Hewitt Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rollins are spending the week at Sebols, on a hunting trip, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marston. They were accompanied as far as Bangor by their daughter, Miss Daphne Winslow, who was returning to the University of Maine, after the holiday week-end.

F. A. Partridge and family are occupying the Adrial Bird apartments in the Sprague building, Limerock street.

The Women's Society of the Universalist Church will serve a circle supper Wednesday evening at 6:30. The housekeepers will be Mrs. Nellie Bird, Mrs. Margaret Ames, Mrs. Lizzie Haines, Mrs. Mabel Sherman, Mrs. Grace Daniels, Mrs. Gertrude Payson, Mrs. Doris Bowley, Miss Augusta Maxey. The attendance at the circle supper is exceptionally large this season, 129 being present at the last supper. In the afternoon, at 3:30, the Mission Circle will hold its first meeting of the season. The study of "The Kingdom and the Nations" will be begun. Mrs. Flora Webber will give the introductory and Mrs. Georgia Glover will read a paper on "Japan and Korea."

Mrs. Nancy Brown of Union, who has been visiting Mrs. Rose Pease, and Mrs. Nettie Robinson the past two weeks, has returned home.

Miss Evelyn Sullivan of Boston is the guest of Mrs. E. W. McIntire at the Thorndike Hotel.

Mrs. Charles E. Hall has gone to Castine, where she will spend Thanksgiving with her son, William D. Hall.

Mrs. Carrie Rhodes, who has been spending several months among old-time Rockland friends, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Maxey, returned Friday to her home in Somerville, Mass. She had in charge her young grandson, Charles Pierce, and also an untraveled shag-kitten, which before the train reached Warren had busted out (as the grandson expressed it) of its strongly prepared basket and thereafter demanded increasing attention. "Never again," said Mrs. Rhodes to sympathizing fellow passengers, "will I travel with a live kitten!"

The members of the Country Club are reminded of the dates—Friday, Nov. 18; the place—Country Club; the music—Marston's Jazz Orchestra.

Summer Rich of Auburn Mass., arrived yesterday, called by the death of his brother, Willie Rich.

W. C. French, who has been employed in Greenville the past summer, has arrived home.

Jenny is holding a mid-season showing in Paris. Suits with belted jackets in 24- and 26-inch lengths are featured. Suit skirts are in even, rounded lengths, eight to ten inches off the ground. Many are in two-tier tunic effects. The tailored dresses have square, round or pointed necklines, and fancy leg-of-mutton sleeves. They have belts at hips, and also pockets. Fine cordings, shirtings of looped silk fringe and interlaced narrow bias bands of fabric trim suits, coats and dresses. Self-tone embroideries are extensively used on crepe de chine dresses. Wool reps are emphasized for suits, for crepe for all kinds of dresses. There are also shown many three-piece cape costumes, the capes lined or trimmed with the dress fabric. Brown, sand and suede are the leading colors for street; coral, flame and wisteria for evening.—Paris Bureau, Dry Goods Economist.

While it is a little early to be authoritative about the styles for spring, at the same time there are certain signs that should be regarded, even now, when attention is mainly centered on winter merchandise. One of these is artificial silk for frocks and capes. The two usually go together and form a costume that is very smart, yet decidedly wearable. Sometimes the silk is woven in a diamond or square border pattern, the design following the hem of skirt and cape. Wool, while likewise used for these costumes, does not seem to promise such popularity as the artificial silk. Capes, it seems safe to predict, will be one of the dominant style notes of spring. They will be made of homespun and of tweed, often accompanying straight-line little frocks of the same material but of contrasting coloring. They will be used also to form the backs of suit coats; while many a spring coat will divide honors between a coat front and a cape back, but as yet it has not been acclaimed so popular outside the metropolitan centers. No doubt spring will see this suit making its way into the smaller cities and towns. It is one of the most practical styles ever accepted by the American woman. The making of this suit should be especially good—the shoulders set well, the collars have a man-tailored effect, and the sleeves be tight and well fitting. As it is generally worn out in all kinds of weather, the making, as every merchant will see, is particularly important in the tweed suit.—Dry Goods Economist.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Burgess and Arthur Bowley arrived home yesterday from Medford, Me., where their hunting expedition was productive of three deer. Their stay of 16 days was longer than contemplated, owing to the fact that they were snowed in. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone were members of the party the first week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linnekin left last night for Tunk Pond on a hunting expedition.

A very pleasant time was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Howard Dunbar, Oak street, last evening. It was given in honor of Miss Mabel White, director of "Springtime." Mrs. Emma Harvey entertained with her saxophone and several solos rendered by Miss Zulettia Staples helped to make the evening a great success. Refreshments were served. Others present were the Misses Margaret Nutt, Bernice Richardson, Mrs. Carl Freeman.

A. H. Jones of Talbot avenue appeared in a dual role Saturday night, when he played host to a group of friends summoned in for the evening, and found himself guest of honor at a much larger party given in honor of his birthday.

A seven course dinner, exceptional in its appointments, was served by Mrs. Jones and friends. The remainder of the evening was given over to cards, and had its climax with a lively demonstration of what Col. Knight christened "The Belfast game." The dinner guests were: Governor Cobb, Fred R. Spear, Charles M. Kallach, Nathan F. Cobb, Frank C. Jones, Edwin Richardson, A. J. Bird, Ernest C. Davis, Harold G. Cole and A. H. Jones. The occasion was made an especially happy one to Mr. Jones by the presence of A. C. Jones and family and Edwin H. Richardson and bride, who motored from Boston and furnished one of the surprise features.

ROBINSON—ANDREW

Frank S. Robinson and Bernice G. Andrew, both of St. George, were quietly married Saturday evening at the First Baptist parsonage, 134 Talbot avenue, Rev. B. P. Browne officiating. Mrs. Robinson was formerly a teacher, and Mr. Robinson is a well known carpenter. Mr. Robinson has recently built a new home at Tenant's Harbor, where the happy couple will make their residence. The best wishes of many friends follow them.

MRS. C. M. HARRINGTON

Mrs. Charles M. Harrington of 81 Summer street, died early yesterday morning after an illness which had developed into a serious nature last spring. The best of medical care and the unceasing devotion of a loving family were combined to relieve her sufferings. In September she was called to such an extent that the family was much encouraged, but while on a visit at the home of her daughter in Auburn she suffered a relapse which marked the beginning of her fatal illness.

The funeral services will be held at the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. B. P. Browne officiating. Mrs. Harrington was born in Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 5, 1861, the daughter and only child of the late Elias T. and Catherine (Joyce) Harrington. While she was still an infant the family moved to Rockland, so that practically her whole lifetime was spent here. She graduated from Rockland High School in 1880, and taught school until her marriage to Mr. Harrington Oct. 19, 1881. She was a member of the Dorcas Club, and though not affiliated with the First Baptist church was for many years one of its most active workers. Her late residence on Summer street had been her home for nearly 22 years, and the sorrow of a community in which she had lived the life of a devoted wife and mother and an ideal neighbor finds difficult expression in words. Her sympathies were quickly enlisted and in time of sorrow or time of rejoicing her presence always brought cheer and comfort.

Mrs. Harrington is survived by her husband, two daughters—Mrs. H. H. Randall of Auburn and Mrs. R. H. Britt of Springfield; and one son, Francis E. Harrington of Hartford, Conn., who is director of the Bureau of Tests and Standards of the State Board of Education.

We want to be in your hearts when you are in ours
WEDDING STATIONERY
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
THE COURIER-GAZETTE
ROCKLAND
MAINE

MICKIE SAYS

THESE TWO KINDS OF STOREKEEPERS IN EVERY TOWN—THE BOOSTER IN THE GUN WHO LETS THE OTHER FELLOW BRING TH' GROUND TO TOWN—IF YA WANTA KNOW WHO TH' BOOSTERS ARE, READ TH' ADS

We Print Everything from a Calling Card to a Catalogue



WHO-O-O-S WHO-O-O?

Who-o-o calls to O. B. Joyful Jones With dulcet voice, in pleading tones Recalling date
When O. B. Joyful, trim and neat,
With cream-white spots upon his feet,
Went forth with high hopes in his heart
To meet his fate!

Who-o-o is this erstwhile, would-be "pote"
Who-o-o says that O. B. Joyful's goat
Is gone for aye?
Were she a dame of great renown
Or fairest lass in all the town
I still would say her, "Nay."

For, tethered to a good stout stake,
The strongest one that I could make,
And braced besides
With iron braces, stiff and long,
Wearing a collar, wide and strong,
With many a strap and leather thong,
My goat abides.

I did not lose him on the day
I silly maid! I called o'er the bay
To keep a date.
Although a price seems on his head
I have him yet, as ye have said,
Because, ye see, I did not wed
With "Addiepate."

But, stake and strap and leather thong,
And collar, wide and thick and strong,
All seem to fret him.
So, Addiepate (and this adjoins)
Yours (almost)
O. B. Joyful Jones
To come and get him.
Vinalhaven, Nov. 10.

ANOTHER OLD FRIEND

Oh, Mickie, dear, so glad to see
Your smiling face beam down on me
From your column in the old C-G.
For truly, lad, I've missed you sore,
And now your long vacation's o'er
I'm looking for some fun galore.
A right glad welcome I extend
To the old crowd, and Mickie, friend,
I whisper in your office ear
That I am anxious now to hear
All the bright thoughts you've stored away.
To hand us out some future day.
I know your brain with well-earned rest
Now bubbled o'er to give your best.
So now go to it with new zest.
Most anxious I do wait to hear
Your wild, weird tales, and Mickie, dear,
I hope admirers one and all
Will answer to your opening call.
The old ones meet, and many more
To hand us out some future day.
And Mickie, please remember yet
My prior claim—let you forget
I'll write it out so clear and bold
Even as 'twas writ in days of old—
I am as ever, near or far,
Your most sincere
Ad-Meyer.

Rockland, Nov. 9.

OWE EXPRESSION TO INDIANS

To the Custom of "Potlatch" May Be Traced the Term Often Heard, "Indian Giver."

The expression, "Indian giver," is used in allusion to the fact that an Indian expects an equivalent for a gift, or its return. The term "Indian giver" probably originated from the Indian custom of potlatch, an American Indian word signifying a gift, which is used among the American Indians of the northwest coast. It also signifies a feast, in which a rich person gives away the most of his goods to members of his tribe, as the evidence of his greatness, a custom among Indians from Puget sound to south Alaska. Among these Indians giving is regarded as a kind of ordeal and the recipient is expected to respond with interest. Among the Kwakiutl he must pay it back at the rate of 100 per cent. The unit is the blanket, and this custom is helpful to the young warriors, who borrow and bestow blankets on their tribe, and as the return with some tribes is three blankets to one, they are thus enabled to furnish themselves with blankets after paying back the lender with interest.

The Old, Old Story.

Six of them were engaged in a friendly game of nicket ante. They had been playing for only about two hours and the evening was yet young, when Jones suddenly pushed back his chair and declared:

"Ge whiz, fellows! I just happened to remember I promised my wife I'd be home by 11 o'clock. I'll have to leave right now."

The members of the game were old-timers, though, and the sudden awakening of Jones' conscience didn't fool anybody. Roberts voiced the sentiment of the crowd:

"Ge, Jonesy, old boy, I didn't know you was that much whinner!"

"Limousine's Origin."

The word "limousine" has a picturesque origin. It is named after the head covering of certain women of France, the inhabitants of the region around the city of Limoges, which was the capital of the old province of Limousin. A woman of this region would be called a Limousine. The peasant women throughout wear a sort of coil, or hood, with a cape attached. This has come to be known as a limousine because the peasant women of Limoges wear it.

The French have a sort of covered car, much like a prairie schooner, which was named a limousine because it was covered with a hood. Thus we see the evolution of the word from the peasants' coil to the modern high-powered automobile.

THE CAPE AND MUFF OF MOLE



Here is a jaunty little cape of mole. It is banded and collared with gray fox. With the muff of mole it makes a smart winter costume.

FROCK FOR AFTERNOON WEAR

Taffeta or Faille Silk Favorite of Moment—Made With Plain, Long-Waisted Bodice.

For afternoon wear the frock of taffeta or faille silk seems to be the first favorite of the moment, made with a severely plain, rather long-waisted little bodice that clings closer to the figure than the chemise frock, but makes no effort to fit in any correct sense of the word. Whereas in former days such a bodice would have been severely boned, it is now allowed to wrinkle softly in the region of the waist line. The skirts are puffed or draped or held out slightly from the hips by a clever contrivance of piping cords or ruchings. It is interesting to notice that, however much the present-day fashions have borrowed their inspiration from the past, they are yet essentially modern and express the freer thought of today. We see no sign of the return of the tight waist or the boned bodice and we just know that the modern woman would never put up with such inconvenience and discomfort for one moment.

Another style which is seen in some of the new models is the cross-over bodice, the ends of which tie at the back and can either be bunched into a large bow to give the bustle effect or may be loosely knotted and allowed to hang down to the hem of the skirt. These dresses are very graceful and becoming, the shantung lines over the hips being especially suitable for the figures which might find the severity of the plain bodice rather trying. A dress of this description was carried out in changing taffeta of blue and mauve, the sleeves and neck being turned back with plain mauve satin. Charmeuse and cachemire de sole would be equally suitable materials for such a design.

THE USE OF FUR ON COATS

Collars Magnificent in Size and Many of Them Are Set High About the Neck.

A lavish use of fur is noted on the smart coats for winter wear. Collars are quite magnificent in size, while many of them set high about the neck. The sleeves may be rather snug, but often the fur cuffs look like veritable muffs.

There is a tendency to emphasize the waist line in those models that are designed especially for youthful figures. Wrappy coats are also shown and many of these are effectively bloused in the back.

Evening wraps, too, claim their touch of fur, but it is often used sparingly. A wrap or rather cape of flame colored velvet is cut with a scalloped button in which is set little fan-shaped pieces of silver and blue taffeta veiled with lace richly embroidered in threads of gold. The draped collar of velvet is tied down with a narrow band of sable, which is wondrously effective.

The newest idea with these evening wraps is to have the collar separate, so that the woman who has lovely furs may use them not only for evening, but in the daytime. If a woman has a gorgeous sable scarf made perhaps of a couple of pelts it will look charming placed about the draped velvet collar. On some of the models snaps are attached to fur and wrap so that there is no possible chance of losing the fur.

The head-dress to be worn with this wrap is a silver band set with square cut emeralds. In front nods a spray of paradise.

Black Frocks Are Fashion.

A recent Paris dispatch states that black frocks are a distinct fashion note in that gay city. Earlier in the season many of the lighter shades of brown were featured by practically every modiste and couturier, but the Parisian did not take kindly to them as they are trying shades for the average complexion. So until recently not many of these tones, save cocoa brown, have been worn. Now cinnamon colored hats are making their appearance both on the street and in the smart restaurants. Frocks in this tint are also noted.

Girdles and Belts Missing.

Girdles and belts are among the missing this season, at least where evening gowns are concerned. The draping takes consideration of the waistline, making some concession in the way of massed folds at that point, but it does not very often make use of a girdle.

The Unexpected.

"John," said the man's wife, frankly, "it is time for us to have an understanding about money matters. Now about my gowns and hats. I have entirely too much to wear; I can't possibly wear them all, and—"

But with a mad shriek he had plunged headlong out the sixth-story window to the street. It was that much too much.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

BURPEE FURNITURE CO.

HOOSIER

SAVES MILES OF STEPS



SPECIAL SALE ON New Improved Hoosier Beauty

Here is an event the women of this vicinity will long remember. It not only introduces the NEW IMPROVED HOOSIER BEAUTY, the greatest Kitchen Cabinet ever constructed, but does so under such special conditions that it will pay every woman to get the new Hoosier and get it now.

Many special features never before incorporated in a kitchen cabinet have been developed in it. Yet, these features alone are not its greatest merit. The big time-saving elements is in the wonderfully compact and efficient arrangement. This new Hoosier practically hands you the articles you need—as you need them.

During this sale we will send a HOOSIER to your home on the payment of \$1.00. Many new features are included in the new improved Hoosier Beauty.

This new Hoosier represents the best investment in dollars and cents that you can make now. When you realize the time and steps that the Hoosier will save you, why not decide now and come in and pick out your Hoosier?

\$1.00 DELIVERS YOUR HOOSIER \$1.00

Burpee FURNITURE CO.
361 Main St., Rockland

OUR GRANGE CORNER

Limerock Valley Pomona Has a Fine Session With Wessaweskeag Grange.

Despite a typical November day, with clouds and gusts, and occasional dashes of rain, 75 Grangers gathered in South Thomaston, with Wessaweskeag Grange Saturday for the monthly session of Limerock Valley Pomona Grange. Features of the occasion were speeches by President Ralph P. Conant of the Knox-Lincoln Bureau, and County Agent Wentworth, on behalf of an extension of membership of the Farm Bureau, and hopes were expressed that Grange membership and Farm Bureau membership might become identical, (as indeed, is really now the case).

The enthusiastic report of Mrs. Wentworth on the women's part in the work of the Bureau, and a sketch of the exhibition of the Boys' and Girls' club, which had been held that day in Rockland, was heard with interest. All seemed to feel that the personnel of the two organizations should sustain both, as their interests are the same. The splendidly profitable crops of apples and corn this season have encouraged the farmers greatly and plans for an extension of orchards are so general that, already there is a near-shortage of nursery stock.

The ladies of Wessaweskeag Grange, in the hope of a fair day, had provided for three times as many as were present, and after a vain struggle to encompass the whole, the visitors confined their exertion to a judicious selection of what was set before them, with results highly satisfactory.

Right here was where the faithful few reaped the reward of regular attendance.

The musical program was the best the Pomona has had for this year, both in the afternoon and evening, the local Grange being especially strong in musical talent. Encores were the rule, and met with a cordial response in every case. The next meeting of the Pomona will be at Camden, Saturday, Dec. 10 with Megunticook Grange.

Conscience Not on the Job.

Jimmy and George were told by their mother not to play back of the school building, where there was a swollen creek and plenty of mud. When they returned home at nearly 5 o'clock that evening their shoes were covered with mud.

Then mother said, "Jimmy, I do not see how your conscience let you go to the creek after promising mother you would not go."

Jimmy answered, "I guess my conscience wasn't working just right today, mother."

Files imperfect.

Mrs. Robinson—Didn't I tell you never to come here again?
Trump—I beg pardon, madam; it's the fault of my secretary. I told him to strike your name from my visiting list.—London Answers.

The Man Who Advertises Wisely Advertises Well

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

Cushing's Underground House and Passages — Pirates, Smugglers or Norsemen; Which Built Them?

Pirates, Smugglers, Norsemen; which? That is a problem of the little Maine town of Cushing, which is as old as the town itself. It is a question the first settlers in 1736 asked and which has been asked by all who have followed them in the town.

The query grows out of two strange underground passages, one connecting an underground house with the sea, the other forming a similar connection for a cellar. You will note that there is a distinction between house and cellar. This is essential, for there is much difference between the two, as well as between the passage leading from each of these. The most diligent search covering a period, now, of nearly two centuries has failed to divulge light upon the subject.

Cushing is located upon a peninsula. The first record of a settlement there is in the year 1633 by John Brown of Bristol. This settlement was at the part of the town known as Pleasant Point. From that time down to the present there is a fairly accurate history of the town, its people and its buildings.

Those settlers found, when they came, conditions to indicate that years and years before there had been a settlement here which had long been abandoned.

It is not far down the peninsula that the first of these mysteries is to be found. It is located upon what is a part of the Jacob Robinson farm. This is the underground house of Cushing. Few people today know about it.

Today it is almost undiscoverable. It is grown up with bushes and trees, but the place is well defined and the underground passage can be easily traced once the place has been located.

Judge Frank B. Miller of the Rockland municipal court, a native of the town of Cushing, has long taken pride in the history of his native town. In his early boyhood he began accumulating information concerning Cushing. As a boy he first visited this underground house with one of the old residents of the place and from him and other old men of that time secured its history in-so-far as they had gathered it from their grandfathers, who, in turn had it from their fathers and grandfathers.

According to these traditions, for that is about all they appear to be at this time, when Moses Robinson, progenitor of the Robinson family of this vicinity of today, came from Wales and settled in Cushing in 1736, he found on this point of land, about 200 feet back from the Georges river, this underground house.

It was not a cellar in sense of the word, for it was built by hand hewed timbers and constructed under the ground, the roof was carefully covered with earth and grass grew upon it. The arrangement was such that on the top of the ground there was nothing to show that a dwelling existed beneath. The passage-way did not lead directly down to the river bank, but off from one side of the house to a little brook, which ran down into a cove. This passage-way was of the same type of construction as the house and was large enough to permit drawing a good sized boat into it and for a man to walk through it without stooping.

At that time, 1736, all the stories handed down from generation to generation, agreed that both house and passage were in a state of decay.

It is, today, rather difficult because of the trees and bushes which have grown up in the place to make measurements, but, as nearly as can be determined this house must have been about 30 feet long, 16 feet wide and eight feet deep. All trace of the timbers long since disappeared, leaving only the grass and tree-grown depression in the earth to mark its site.

Little more is known of the other strange underground passage at Hathorn's point a bit farther along the town. Here is to be found the remains of a common cellar dug out of the ground, and so far as there ever been any indication since records are obtainable, no effort made to wall it up. This is back, probably 250 or 300 feet from the shore of the river. From it leads the other underground passage, which opens in what is known as Kissing Cove.

At the underground house the passage was almost a straight line, but this at Hathorn's point is circuitous and at times it rises, then descends in conformity to the topography of the earth. It was something like 200 or

250 yards in length and not built large as the other. This passage would not permit a single person to crawl through on hands and knees. By many it has been believed that this cellar belonged to the house of Andrew Bird who came from Scotland, and settled in Cushing. He is the ancestor of the present Bird family of Massachusetts, of which Charles Sumner Bird is a prominent figure.

This may be true, but persons who have studied into the matter considerably are prone to question the authenticity of such a claim. They hold that the cellar and the passage are too old to have been such, although admitting that it is not an impossibility. Accepting this solution as the true explanation of the house and underground passage, the natural question is: Why was this passage constructed? And the obvious answer is: As a means of escape in case of an attack by the Indians.

But there is one thing which militates against the acceptance of this solution of the problem.

It has been handed down how Capt. Samuel Hathorn told his children, in discussing the mystery of the cellar and its passage, that he had read in old manuscript or records of the adjoining town of Warren the house which once stood there used to be a rendezvous for pirates and the underground passage was an avenue of escape in event of surprise. Such a writing would not have been likely to have existed if this were the ruins of the Bird House.

As this Hathorn Point farm has been in the possession of the Hathorn family, with the exception of a few years since 1736, and as Andrew Bird did not come to Cushing until after the Hathorns did there seems no good cause for accepting the claim that this is the cellar of the Bird House.

In the foregoing is contained all that is known concerning these two passages and the cellar and house for which they were outlets. Why they were built, must, it now seems certain, remain forever a mystery.

It is easy to make guesses as to their origin, to speculate and furnish what may have been reasons therefor, but it will come far from throwing real light upon the matter. After all, it is agreed by historians who have studied the subject, that it reverts back to the three causes designated in the opening sentence of this story: Pirates, smugglers, Norsemen.

And just as surely the following query is: Which? One and all agree that it is possible any one of the three may have built the underground house and its connecting passage; likewise the cellar at Hathorn's Point and its passage-way. Of the three it seems less likely that it could have been smugglers. This because of the fact that both were in the ruins in 1736 when the first settlers came to Cushing. At that time there was little reason, it is asserted, for any one to smuggle into this land.

The underground house may have been the work of Norsemen, for they were undoubtedly cruising up and down this coast years before that and at a much earlier date than this house was probably built. The one objection which has so far, been raised to this is: The Norsemen did not go in for this type of construction; that is, none of the structures and marks left by them which have been found, have been of this nature.

That it was a rendezvous for pirates seems, to most men who have inquired into the subject, far more probable, for the coast of Maine, particularly in the Cushing section, is alive with legends of piratical crews who visited there in the early days.

This is, of course, true of the whole coast of Maine. There is scarcely a portion of it, but has its story of buried piratical treasure, either that of Capt. Kidd or some other notorious buccaner of the early years. This holds true of the town of Cushing. Legend has it that such treasure is buried at various points along its coast line and many a man of the town past and present has spent considerable time digging to locate this buried gold.

Some years ago William Beckett and Oliver Seavey of Cushing, learned of one of these stories of hidden treasure. The tale which came to them located it on the Isaac Freeman farm. Carefully they studied the matter and then, on a bright moonlight night, when all the signs were propitious for finding the hidden treasure they went forth armed with pick and shovel to the place on the Freeman farm where the buried gold ought to be.

Carefully they paced the distances from the old oak tree, or it may have been a pine, the oaks are usually favorite in pirate treasure stories, and began digging.

The digging had not proceeded far when their attention was attracted by a vessel sailing up the river. They watched it and were somewhat sur-

LIVED YEARS ON BREAD AND MILK

For More Than Decade Malady of Alabama Woman Was Continually Sapping Her Strength.

Mrs. H. P. Barrett, of Republic, suburb of Birmingham, Ala., gives the facts of her remarkable experience with Tanlac as follows:

"During the past fourteen years I have spent more than one thousand dollars trying to get rid of a complaint that was gradually sapping my strength, but until I got hold of Tanlac nothing helped me. For the past four years I have lived almost entirely on milk and bread, and finally even that went against me.

"Before I had finished the first bottle of Tanlac I got so I could eat anything, and I certainly bless the day I first got this medicine for I believe it has added years to my life. The people in my neighborhood were so surprised at the change in me that fourteen of them by actual count are now taking Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Rockland by Corner Drug Store; in Washington by F. L. Ludwig; in North Haven by W. S. Hopkins; in Vinhaven by F. M. White; in South Thomaston by L. O. Hanley, E. W. Crie, Criehaven and by the leading druggists in every town.

prised to see the anchor let go, although not a sign came to them on the shore. A few minutes later they saw a boat lowered and saw some men get into it and start rowing toward the shore. That was enough for them. They dropped picks and shovels and left on a run.

Next morning there was no ship in the river, the picks and shovels were lying on the ground exactly as they had dropped them. At the shore there was nothing to show that a boat had landed there the preceding night.

Mr. Beckett and Mr. Seavey have always felt that this was a phantom ship of the pirates who buried the treasure came back to protect the gold. Their friends have taken the same view. Others, however, are inclined to believe that it was simply a vessel sailing up the river, whose skipper was unfamiliar with the channel and, seeing the two men on the shore, started to secure them as pilots for Thomaston, their port of destination.

Whichever theory is right, the fact remains that from that day to the present no one has attempted to dig for pirate gold on the Isaac Freeman place, except Moses Vinton, a son-in-law of Freeman who learned the secret of a pirate's buried treasure and sought to locate it. He dug in many places, according to the stories they tell in Cushing without results. He frequently told how that he had, in his digging, felt his spade strike a solid substance such as a treasure chest, but that, just as he would be about to secure it, it would move away and he must dig again.

"That is the devil hanging onto his chest, Moses," so they told him. Moses wanted to know what he could do about it and at last one man told him that if he would get a black cat, take it to the place where he was digging and cut its throat and sprinkle the fresh blood upon the ground it would break the devil's grasp. Moses was elated. He set about making a final try for the buried gold. A few days later, according to the story, his wife said to him: "Moses the big black rooster has disappeared; what do you suppose has become of it?"

"I couldn't get a black cat to sprinkle its blood over the ground and break the devil's hold on the chest of gold, so I tried the black rooster," Moses told her adding truthfully, "but it didn't work; I got to have a black cat!"

And so it may have been pirates who constructed the underground house and dug the passage therefrom; also it may have been the Norsemen who built the house for which the cellar now remains at Hathorn's Point and the passage leading from it to Kissing Cove or it may have been the Norsemen. No man knows, none probably ever will know, but there is a fine chance to exercise the imagination in seeking a solution to the problem.—Sam E. Conner in the Lewiston Journal.

CUSHING

James Ulmer is recovering from his recent illness.

It is hoped that all friends of Lemuel S. Miller, who is at a hospital in Portland, Nov. 17, by a postcard shower. His address is Marine Hospital, Portland, Me. He is now much improved. Mrs. Miller returned home Saturday from Portland, where she has been with him about three weeks.

There was but one day of school in district 6 the past week, owing to the illness of the teacher, Miss Maxine Geyer.

Miss Cora Killoran is in Thomaston suffering from blood poisoning in the hand caused by cutting her finger while digging dahlias.

C. C. Bucklin is in Rockland, where he has employment.

Miss Mildred Geyer would be very grateful to anyone who would put her wise as to the whereabouts of her pet cat "Charlie," who strayed away from home a few months ago. He is a beautiful yellow shag and much loved by his owner.

A little touch of winter the past week.

The weir fishermen are preparing to pull up stakes.

Player Piano Rolls

Reduced Q. R. S. Rolls

EVERYTHING V. F. STUDLEY

ROCKPORT

Carroll Merrill left Saturday for Lawrence, Mass., where he has employment.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. Athelia Trulan.

Mrs. Eva Gould of Boston is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Thurston.

Michael Driscoll has moved from the Kellar house into the Thorndike house on Pleasant street.

Leslie Rich of Tremont is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stanley.

Mrs. Emma Tolman has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shibles for a few days.

Mrs. C. B. Stanley has moved from Indian Island Light to her home on Summer street.

Mrs. Edgar York and son Dallas of North Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Satterly of Camden and Sanford Babbidge of Worcester, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parsons.

Rev. M. E. Bartholomew of Portland will be at the Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon and evening and will give some very interesting Bible lectures. At 2.30 he will lecture on "Two Men Who Walked with God, and what They Escaped." At 7.30, "More Blessed to Believe than to See." Don't miss these lectures.

Dr. S. Y. Weidman and daughter Marion entertained the choir of the M. E. church Saturday evening. All report a most delightful evening.

William Paul is confined to his home by sickness.

The Sunday evening service at the Baptist church was especially interesting. Rev. William Fletcher of Waterville was the speaker, his subject being "Conditions in Maine." The newly organized men's quintet furnished music which everyone enjoyed. We hope to hear them again very soon.

Electric lights have been installed in the residence of B. H. Paul.

NOT TO KNOW

IS NO EXCUSE

To Know How to Keep Well Is Better Than to Call in a Doctor to Get Well. Sickness Is a Penalty Not an Accident.

One of the best and most dependable and important preventatives of getting sick, one of the surest ways of keeping well is to form and maintain the exceedingly good habit of regular, thorough, daily bowel evacuation.

That is Nature's "best bet." You should do your best to help Nature, not hinder her in her efforts to keep you well. With the best of good intentions you may employ many methods. Strong, drastic acting medicines that force the bowels to act simply replace one evil by another evil. It may secure temporary action but it produces more than temporary irritation and other bad effects. Don't judge by promise in selecting a simple remedy to assist Nature. Performance is the true test. Take Beecham's for example.

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You can do much to help Nature keep you well by keeping a box of Beecham's in the house, ready for use at the first warning of disorder or derangement. All druggists sell Beecham's—are glad to sell Beecham's.

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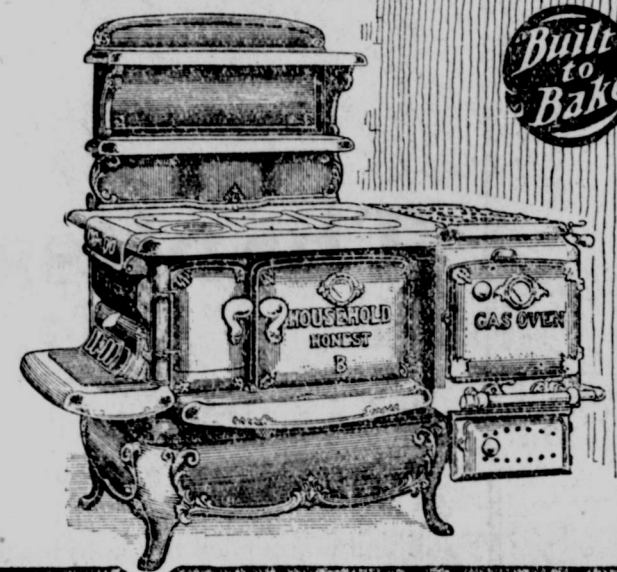
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Get Musterole today at your drug store. 35 and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.

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