

# THE COURIER-GAZETTE

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

Three Dollars a Year. Single Copies Three Cents.

Rockland, Maine, Saturday, November 11, 1922.

Volume 77 . . . . . Number 135.

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But my friend says, "I want to talk with Mr. So-and-so, and he may be out." That contingency is worth considering, of course. However, when I ask: "Where would you expect to find Mr. So-and-so during business hours?" my friend unhesitatingly replies: "Why, at his office"—or at his bank or his factory as the case may be. Of course, that's where a business man usually is found these days—sticking pretty close to his business.

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Test it for yourself. Make a call for the number or the listed name of some person or concern, simply adding that you will talk with anyone, to indicate that you desire the station-to-station rate, and see if you are not able to reach the person you want, or someone who can satisfactorily act for him.

If you don't know the number, simply give the name and address and our toll operators will make the connection so quickly you will be surprised and pleased at the result.

**The Courier-Gazette**  
 THREE TIMES A WEEK  
 BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.  
 ALL THE HOME NEWS

Subscription \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.  
 Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.  
 Communications upon topics of general interest are solicited.  
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**NEWSPAPER HISTORY**  
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**SUNK IN COLLISION**  
 Sch. Samuel Hart Goes To the Bottom With 400 Tons of Coal.

The three-masted schooner Samuel Hart of New York was sunk in a collision with the sea going tug Wyoming, five miles east of Small Point at the entrance of Casco Bay at 5:30 Thursday.

Capt. Johnson of the schooner and three members of his crew were taken from their vessel and landed at Portland by the Wyoming. According to the story told by Capt. J. S. Conover, it was heavy when the Wyoming, bound from the eastward, met the Hart nearly amidships cutting a huge hole in the vessel's side. The Hart sunk within 10 minutes after the collision.

The Hart was loaded with 400 tons of coal and was bound from Port Reading to Belfast.

**THIS SPECTACLE, AGAIN!**  
 Mary MacSwiney, who was arrested by the Free State military last Saturday immediately went on a hunger strike. She shows no signs of flinching from her determination to keep up the fight.

**Distinctiveness of design appeals to everyone.**  
**Apperson has this.**

**A. C. JONES**  
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Robinson	87	87	79	75	82	410
Simmons	85	84	83	89	96	438
Kelsey	74	81	85	75	70	385
Jones	90	66	76	78	77	387
<b>Total</b>						<b>2081</b>

**Universalist**

Rhodes	83	77	85	98	90	433
Tirrell	82	72	81	78	68	382
McLoom	72	80	72	80	86	390
Richardson	75	94	81	79	80	409
Lamb	81	93	85	90	75	424
<b>Total</b>						<b>2038</b>

A 1922 Neo sedan, the first model of this type to arrive in Rockland, has been delivered to John O. Stevens from the Neo representative here, George Simmons. It is indeed a luxurious and royal-appearing equipage.

Supt. Blodgett and General Manager George S. Williams of the Central Maine Power Co., are in northern Maine on a business trip, from which they are expected to return tomorrow or Monday.

**ST. PETER'S CHURCH**  
 White Street, near Limerock  
 Rev. A. E. Scott, Rector

34 High Street. Telephone 271 J  
 If this telephone is not answered call 56-34

Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 12th, Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer with music and sermon at 10:30; Church School at 12:15. At Thonaston Sunday, Church School at 6 p. m.; Evening Prayer with music and sermon at 7.

**Lady Mary**  
**SOLID SILVER**

Subdued ornament and softly lustrous surfaces in this early 18th Century design, fashioned from solid silver, bespeak the same good taste and culture which made Lady Mary Wortley Montagu an intellectual leader of that period.

All solid silver is marked "STERLING". Look for the "STERLING" imprint.

**Orel E. Davies**  
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 135 141

**LOOPING THE LOOP**  
 Operation On Sinkspout At Jack Breen's Reveals Alcohol—Duplicate Sentence Given.

The deputy sheriffs made another unannounced call at John H. Breen's Winter street, Wednesday and coincident with their arrival one of the occupants of the house is said to have turned the contents of a bottle of alcohol down the sinkspout.

Deputy Sheriff Condon appears to have been provided for an emergency of this sort and by performing an operation on the thorax of the sinkspout was able to salvage a considerable portion of the contraband.

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**HELPING RED CROSS**  
 Something of the 'Organized Work In Support of Miss Reilly, Rockland's Local Nurse.

To assist Miss Reilly, Rockland's Red Cross nurse, and keep in close touch with her in her work among the sick of Rockland, the executive board of the local chapter lately appointed a Nursing Committee, of which Rev. Walter S. Rounds is chairman, assisted by Dr. C. D. North, David L. McCarty, Mrs. A. J. Bird, Mrs. W. O. Fuller, Mrs. L. N. Littlehale, Mrs. Arthur F. Lamb, Miss Hazel Bryant and Miss Harriette Trask.

From this group Mr. Rounds has appointed a Production Committee, consisting of Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Littlehale and Mrs. Lamb, charged with procuring from the people of the city such articles as may be needed by Miss Reilly in the discharge of her work.

To render the operation of the production committee as widespread as possible it has associated with itself a group of representatives to work in the various organizations of the city as follows.

**In the Churches**  
 Congregational—Mrs. Eionia Tuttle, Woman's Association.  
 First Baptist—Mrs. E. J. Morey.

**WOULD-BE SUICIDE**  
 Waldo County Man Neglected No Detail In His Proposed Departure.

From Belfast comes a weird story. Here is how the Belfast Journal tells it:

"An aged and well known man came here last Saturday from one of the county towns and went through a series of actions that would appal a dime novelist.

"He visited a barber shop, went to a clothing store for suitable garments to use at his burial, bought a revolver and had it loaded, then called on an undertaker, where he selected his casket, lastly notifying the undertaker to call at a certain time at a room he had engaged to take his life in."

"This was more than the undertaker could stand for as he felt he would be morally and legally criminal if he did not interfere with these well laid plans, so he notified City Marshal Knowlton who at once obtained a warrant to restrain the old man from committing suicide. He was then taken to the poor debtors' room at the county jail. It was necessary to lift him bodily from the auto and it was then the revolver was discovered. He was kindly treated by the officers then in charge and a man kept with him the two nights he was held pending an investigation as to his sanity.

"It was finally decided that he was only despondent so was sent home Tuesday morning in a more reasonable frame of mind. On leaving he thanked Sheriff Frank A. Littlefield and all who had been so kind to him. He lives alone, is separated from his wife, but has sons living in another State."

**THIS TIME LAST YEAR**

Fred, 11 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Ward, was fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of a shotgun.

Camden High defeated Rockland High 6 to 0 at Camden in the final play of the game.

John J. Perry was appointed to the consular service in Alexandria, Egypt.

A. S. Niles was chosen foreman of the handball Albert R. Hayener, breaking a first ballot tie in which he and C. H. Nye each received 23 votes.

**THE KITTENS GOT HOMES**  
 All Three of Them Were Taken With Promptness and Dispatch

The Courier-Gazette of Oct. 21 carried a brief communication from one of the paper's valued correspondents, Miss Lillian A. Cole of Union, relative to three kittens that she desired to give away. A supplementary note from Miss Cole suggests that good kittens need never want for a good home.

"I must thank the paper," writes Miss Cole, "for its kindness in printing the little cat story, which was in reality an advertisement. Two letters reached me Monday after the printing in your Saturday issue. A Camden woman wanted all three of the cats and a Rockland woman called for one of them, so I divided to suit their wants the best I could.

"Then the great-granddaughter of the Capt. John Tobey article that I wrote sent from Massachusetts asking for one of my kittens. A few days later a good businesslike letter came from John Fullerton, reminding me that he was once a grammar school pupil of mine and promising to give it a good home in Massachusetts if I would express him one of the kittens. Then yesterday an East Gardner, Mass., woman wrote me she needed all three of my kittens in a store, and even gave me a reference in Union to consult for recommendation of a good home for them. If I had had nine cats instead of three I could have pleased them all!"

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**NORTH NATIONAL BANK**  
 Rockland, Maine

**WIGHT PHILHARMONIC**  
 Holds a Great Souvenir Night and Sings the Ever-Fascinating Carmen.

It was a pretty sight—Thursday evening, at the Wight Philharmonic chorus hall, with the soft, reddish light of the chandeliers falling on moving groups of costumed gypsies and their guests, for the Society had planned, and was carrying out, their picnic souvenir of the grand opera of Carmen, presented at Portland in October.

Uncle Jimmie Wight and Aunt Emma were there, as seemed most fitting, for it was at the first presentation of the opera by the Maine Festival, with Madame Calve in the title role, that they were present as principal leaders in the musical elements from this city.

These pseudo gypsies were of many types, some with darksome eyes and lashes and black hair; others that made you think of prosperous fortune tellers; still others that bore traits of the "Spanish Main" and its ferocious buccanniers—but all happy and joyous as "ziganas" should be.

The chorus took their seats and under the lead of their loyal conductor, Mr. Barry, sang portions of the opera. Seniors Elsa Hayden, Marianne Crockett and Senora Lillian Joyce sang solos with great acceptance and there was a pretty duet by the former and Senora Joyce.

"Here they Come!" was perhaps the most thrilling piece as it was given by the chorus with truly bull-ringing enthusiasm and one could see the great throng assembled in the seats about the arena, greeting the torches and others composing the grand parade as they entered. There was the high-spirited "Espana" in shining spangles, sheeny velvet, white stockings and damasked blade; the picadors with their "picks" to infuriate the bulls; the agile men with flags to make the animals "see red," and the richly caparisoned horses and jaunty riders, making the cavalcade of importance.

One of the melodious choruses was that of the cigarette girls working and singing as they deftly rolled the fragrant weed, or chatting about the local celebrities and happenings.

The writer calls to mind a delightful visit to Seville and the interest excited among the American tourists when our leader said: "Today we go to the great cigar manufactory and see the building where we saw the high tower, topped by an angel with a long trumpet, glittering gold against a blue sky. We entered the portal and were among the busy hundreds of workers of all ages and types. Many had peacefully sleeping babies in cradles near to them. We watched the dexterity of their movements, their gay vivacity, their rosy lips and flashing eyes. Here and there were specimens that might easily evolve into Carmens and make havoc of hearts as Carmen did."

The opera, to go back to the theme, is fascinating in just those vital touches which enliven the imagination and bring into light the Spanish temperament with its intense, high-spirited, nervous force coupled with vehement passion or unregulated license to say and to do.

But one does not remember Spain, only on this wise, for he sees about him much that is refined, gentle and lovely. Beautiful women with charming gracefulness, strong and loyal affections and ingratiating sense of true hospitalities.

There is about Bizet's opera something peculiarly fascinating, and though license is scattered through it, and naughtiness, which an artist like Geraldine Farrar greatly accentuates, it has the tang of healthy blood and starts the sluggish circulation agreeably.

But to go back to the chorus and their welcome guests—for their appetites are waiting; so let us end our dream of Spain by saying that the Wight Philharmonics eagerly opened their portals to the society of their friends, with the relish which always follows active endeavor and vivid expectation of interest, and were all refreshed and loth to part as the hour of retiring approached.

**STARTS FREIGHT BOOM**

Prospects of an early passage of the subsidy bill is given as a reason for the recent sharp advance in price of commercial tonnage as quoted by the larger yards, freighters being contracted for at \$75 a deadweight ton compared with \$60 not long ago. An advance in price of tonnage ready for commission or already in service has been noted. British yards are figuring \$10 to \$20 a ton on new freighters.

**CRIE'S DEPARTMENT**

The Sea and Shore Fisheries Commission asks for an appropriation of \$299,000, of which \$25,000 annually is to be used for the purchase of seed lobsters; \$5000 annually for the propagation of shell fish, and \$110,000 annually for the pay and expenses of wardens.

**YOUR FAVORITE POEM**

Whatever your occupation may be and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.

—Charles Elton Norton

**AMERICAN HYMN—ARMISTICE DAY**  
 Speed our republic's Father on high  
 Lead us in pathways of justice and right;  
 Rulers as well as the ruled, "One and all,"  
 Girdle with virtue the armor of might.  
 Hail, three times hail, to our country and flag!

Foremost in battle for Freedom to stand,  
 We rush to arms when Freedom's call;  
 Still, as of yore, when George Washington led,  
 Thunders our war cry, "We conquer or fall!"  
 Hail, three times hail, to our country and flag!

Rise up, proud eagle, rise up to the clouds;  
 Spread thy broad wings o'er this fair western world;  
 Fling from the peak our dear banner of old—  
 Show this is still for Freedom unfurled.  
 Hail, three times hail, to our country and flag!

Hail, three times hail, to our country and flag!  
 Lead us in pathways of justice and right;  
 Rulers as well as the ruled, "One and all,"  
 Girdle with virtue the armor of might.  
 Hail, three times hail, to our country and flag!

—Mathias Keller



# The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Maine, Nov. 11, 1922.  
 Personally appeared Frank K. Lyden, 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. 9, 1922, there was printed a total of 5,984 copies.  
 Before me, FRANK B. MILLER,  
 Notary Public.



A SURE GUIDE.—Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass. Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him.—Psalm 37: 1, 7.

We have heard Thomas Bailey Aldrich declare, discussing writers and books, that the world should never indulge a fear of the supply of either becoming exhausted. The air is full of good plots for rare stories, he used to say. It needs only that the right man shall come along and reach up and possess himself of them. Twice in particular during the past year we have recalled this statement, when there opened before us those two remarkable books by Rafael Sabatini, "Scaramouche" and "Captain Blood." One would think that the period of the French Revolution had become pretty well exhausted at the hands of the story-teller, but along comes Sabatini, reaches into the air after the manner of the clever card prestidigitator, and behold "Scaramouche!" And who was Sabatini? Until that moment when we opened into chapter one of this fascinating story we could not recall that we had even so much as heard of him. It is difficult to keep track of the multitude of new writers who flash across the sky and expire upon the farther side of it. Was Sabatini of that ilk? We wondered. And then "Captain Blood" stepped out and made his bow, arousing wonder of another sort—that it should be possible, in the face of libraries of books dealing with that romantic subject, for the period of the buccaners of the Spanish Main—having above all "Treasure Island" in mind—to yield yet another story—so fresh, so full of atmosphere of those days of mighty undertakings in these western oceans and so crammed to the covers with adventure, as that it is bound to abide so long as people continue to delight in red-blooded story-telling. To fail to recommend to its readers the enjoyment of these two notable books would be on the part of The Courier-Gazette a piece of neglect of which it would not like to be considered guilty.

Another thing the motorist observes—how seldom the car approaching does him the courtesy to throw the dimmer upon its headlights. Are the types of light predominating in Maine of a fiercer character than they used to be? To the driver whose eyes are blinded by the glare, casting him into momentary peril of accident, the impression is very strong that here is ground for improvement—that a national law should be enacted governing headlights and that it should be impartially and inexorably enforced.

The election of 1920 and that of 1922 just registered give point to the general impression that what this country stands in need of is a few real leaders, out-standing men whom the masses shall be glad to recognize and follow. Each of the great parties needs what is known in machinery as a stabilizer.

Looks as though Rockland had at last got hold of the Chamber of Commerce idea by the right end. It is an admirable opportunity for Mr. MacDonald to show the stuff he is made of and he appears to be the sort of chap who will delight in proving his capacity. We'll all be glad to take hold and help him.

Three thousand members for Rockland's Red Cross Chapter is a proper goal to aim at. The World's Great Mother deserves the recognition of that number of her children in this neighborhood. Let's rally round her.

The Courier-Gazette takes pride in supplying its readers with the special articles that lately have appeared in its columns. And there are others to follow.

## NOVEMBER

[For The Courier-Gazette]

November, month of Dreams!  
 Dreams being far beyond  
 Grey skies, and barren trees,  
 Stark, fallen leaves and  
 Sunless, wind-blown seas.

Dreams that bring back  
 Sun-gold and daffodils,  
 The first warm kiss of spring,  
 Breezes full-fraught with June  
 In which the scent of roses clings.

The deep, warm blue  
 That coils of the hills  
 Casts a blue shadow on the violets,  
 And on the winter sea a blue  
 Deeper than morning sky.

Though the first swirling snow  
 Covers the world, it seems  
 November, with a magic wand,  
 Brings summer back, and spring—  
 November, month of Dreams!

—Frances Wright Turner.

Camden, Nov. 8.

## A MAJORITY OF SEVEN

### Republicans Barely Weathered Tuesday's Political Storm—Now What Will the "Wets" Do?

A continuation of Republican control in Congress, but with a majority of 78 in the house greatly reduced and a senate majority cut in two, was assured yesterday by practically complete but unofficial reports from Tuesday's elections.

Close races and belated returns left the exact majorities in doubt since election but on the face of tabulated returns the 68th house of representatives will be composed of 225 Republicans, 207 Democrats, one Socialist, one Farmer-Labor, and one Independent.

In the senatorial contests, late returns which indicated the election of Lynn J. Frazier, recalled non-partisan league governor in North Dakota, and the victory of Clarence C. Dill, Democrat in Washington, did not change the general complexion of the upper house.

These returns forecast that the next Senate would have 53 Republicans, a loss of seven, 42 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor senator from Minnesota. The political complexion of the next Congress having been definitely established, interest turned on the probable lineup on the question of modification of the prohibition laws. Both the dries and wets were claiming a victory as a result of Tuesday's elections.

For the Anti-Saloon League Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel, said the party, claiming a gain of 80 "liberal" votes in the house, which, it was asserted, would give actual control of that body to the modificationists.

"The pronounced increase in the wet membership," said Mr. J. H. Hinkley's statement, "renders highly probable the passage of liberal legislation in the next session of congress that will strike the first blow at the more stringent provisions of the Volstead act."

#### Changes in Washington

The election results are due to work considerable upheaval in the Senate, probably in leadership and certainly in important committee posts, despite continued Republican control.

Primarily, the present Republican majority of 24 is reduced to probably 12, as compared with the existing lineup of 60 Republicans and 36 Democrats. Republican leaders have said they would welcome a somewhat reduced and more cohesive majority. They get the reduction but enhanced cohesiveness was declared to be questionable in view of the election of what have been termed radical, progressive or liberal members.

Both parties lose powerful veterans and secure strong adherents. Defeat of Senators Kellogg, of Minnesota, Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and Dupont of Delaware, all intimate personal associates and champions of President Harding, was coupled with the downfall of three other prominent Republicans, Senators Townsend of Michigan, Calder of New York and Francis of Maryland, and the prospective defeat of Senator Sutherland of West Virginia.

The Democrats, on the other hand, lose Senators Pomerene of Ohio, and Hitchcock of Nebraska, the latter vice-chairman of the Democratic organization, ranking minority member, former chairman of the foreign relations committee and former administration floor leader.

For the first time, the Farmer-Labor party will make an appearance on the Senate floor by the election of Dr. Hendrik Shipstead of Minnesota, victor over Senator Kellogg.

Many important committee vacancies, having a deep effect on legislation, must follow the will of the electorate. The finance committee, in charge of tariff and tax legislation, loses Senators Calder, Frelinghuysen and possibly Sutherland, while the interstate commerce committee, expected to deal with the transportation act and the Adamson eight-hour law together with the Railway Labor Board, loses three members, Senators Townsend and Kellogg, Republicans, and Senator Pomerene, Democrat. The foreign relations committee loses Senators Kellogg, Pomerene and Hitchcock, and the banking and currency committee loses Senators Frelinghuysen, Calder, Hitchcock and Pomerene.

A new chairman also must be chosen for the post office committee, now headed by Senator Townsend, Senator Sterling of South Dakota is next in line for the chairmanship. Senator Poindexter, Republican, Washington, of the naval committee through the retirement of Senator Page of Vermont, if he wins his nip and tuck race.

More than a dozen new faces will be seen in the next Senate, among whom is Greene, Republican, Vermont, who has House service behind him.

Senate leadership of both parties is expected to develop some changes. Announcement by Senator Underwood of Alabama that he would not be a candidate for reelection as Democratic floor leader in the next Congress re-

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quires the minority to make several shifts. Among those mentioned as successor to Senator Underwood have been Senators Robinson of Arkansas, Simmons of North Carolina and Walsh of Massachusetts.

On the Republican side, while Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, present leader, was reelected, there has been much discussion of changes among the Republicans for president pro tempore, "whip" and other organization offices.

#### Political Pointers

The first petition seeking a statewide recount of the Massachusetts senatorial vote was put in circulation Thursday by supporters of Col. William A. Gaston, who on press returns was defeated by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge by a plurality of 3425 votes.

The democrats of Missouri scored a sweeping victory by electing, in addition to Senator Reed, who was carried into office as a result of his 42,000 plurality in St. Louis, 11 of the 16 Congressmen, a gain of nine, the state superintendent of schools, three judges of the state supreme court, 12 of the 17 state senators and a large majority of the 150 state legislators. Returns from the rural districts reduced Reed's early plurality to 35,000.

Eleven avowed wet candidates for Congress were elected and nine self-proclaimed wet aspirants for congressional seats were defeated in the Tuesday elections in the Middle Western States analysis of the returns showed Thursday.

The Republican state committee of Delaware is expected to ask for a recount in the contest for the United States Senate because of the small margin of votes Thomas F. Bayard, Democrat, held over the Republican incumbent, T. Coleman Dupont. With the complete but unofficial returns showing a majority of only 632 for Bayard, the Dupont forces refused to concede the election.

"Politics is a good thing for a woman to keep out of," Miss Robertson, the only woman member of Congress, declared when she conceded Wednesday her defeat by W. W. Hastings, Democrat, whom she unseated in 1920.

Retention of Republican majorities in both Senate and House was declared to be very gratifying to Republican leaders in a statement issued Thursday by John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National committee, citing some of the causes which he considers responsible for the outcome of Tuesday's election. "The spirit of unrest after the World War, the unusual prominence of racial issues in many states, the use of 'fake' issues to before the general situation and the natural tendency of a large class of people to vote for a change in office years," were credited by the party chairman with responsibility for the paring down of the Republican majorities of two years ago.

Governor-elect Alfred E. Smith of New York, swept into office with the rest of the Democratic state ticket, on the crest of a plurality unprecedented in state elections history, will have a divided house, a Democratic Senate and a Republican assembly—to work with when he takes office Jan. 1.

The Democrats will have a majority of one in the Senate, 26 to 25, while the Republicans retain control of the assembly 32 to 68, according to figures tonight which represented practically complete returns from all districts of the state.

Illinois will send seven Democrats and 20 Republicans to the next Congress, a loss of four seats for the Republicans. The Republican state ticket went over by big majorities despite the Democratic victory which swept Cook County, (Chicago).

A plurality of approximately 250,000 seemed apparent for Robert M. La Follette, Republican, returned as Wisconsin's United States senator. It is the largest majority ever given a Wisconsin public officer.

In Boston Joseph C. Pelletier, running as Democratic candidate for district attorney after his removal from office on charges of misconduct, was defeated by District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien. At the same time, the state carried a referendum bringing into force an act of legislature requiring district attorneys to be members of the bar. Pelletier was disbanded after his removal from office.

Except for one Congressional seat, captured by the Democrats, the Massachusetts delegation in the next Congress will have the same political complexion as the present.

Former Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris of Big Rapids, Mich., is the first Democrat in 70 years to be elected to the United States Senate from the state that saw the birth of the Republican party. Gov. Alex. J. Grobeck, Republican, and his entire state ticket have been returned to office by majorities averaging two to one over Democratic opponents.

A letter written by former President Wilson to former Governor Stephens of Missouri, Oct. 27, designating Senator James A. Reed, as a "man without a party," and stating that if elected Reed would be in the Senate repudiated by Democrats and elected above their own man by Republican voters, was made public Wednesday by Stephens. Mr. Wilson said in his letter that he is too far away from the "interior conditions" to attempt any advice on the election and points out that he does not see under the circumstances, with Reed

back in the Senate how the "usual organization" of the Senate could be possible.

Prisoners and employes alike took part at Sing Sing prison in a celebration of the election of former Governor Alfred E. Smith. Employes have been supporting the Democratic candidate as part of an effort to obtain a higher scale. Prisoners grew cheerier and cheerier, hour by hour, as the election news became certain. Governor Miller granted fewer pardons than any governor in the state's history, giving only three commutations of sentences in all. Governor-elect Smith, in his term, which ended two years ago, granted scores.

Mondell, for the past four years the Republican leader in the House, aspiring for a seat in the Senate from Wyoming, went down, and a new leader will rise in his place. Speaker Gillett, and Mann and Madden—all the big committee chairmen, in fact, save Volstead—held their seats. Most of them never were in danger.

Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement law, was the only Republican chairman to go down, but he fell before an independent minister candidate self-proclaimed drier than himself. This fact often was overlooked by those who professed to see in the defeat of Volstead a punishment for the dry law.

While they had been expected to take a big hand in the election, the women of the country were unable to elect one of their number in the helterskelter race for seats. There will be no women in the next Congress. Alice Robertson of Oklahoma will go out then, along with Winifred Mason Hudon from the war peak of \$26,596, 000,000. Secretary Mellon declares in a formal statement.

#### DEBT CUT \$3,784,000,000

Secretary of Treasury Shows Reduction in Three Years and One Month, up to October of This Year.

Despite the temporary increase of \$265,000,000 in the public debt during October, the Treasury has made almost uninterrupted progress in its reduction of the war peak of \$26,596, 000,000. Secretary Mellon declares in a formal statement.

Since the peak of Aug. 31, 1919, he showed the debt had been reduced to \$22,812,000,000 on Sept. 30, 1922.

The recent temporary increase in the debt was a result of refunding operations involving the issue of new Treasury bonds and the excess of current expenditures arising from heavy payments of interest on the public debt.

"The progress made in dealing with the short-dated debt," Mr. Mellon said, "has been still more striking."

On April 30, 1921, when the Treasury first announced its refunding programme, there was over \$7,500,000,000 of debt maturing before the end of the present fiscal year.

By October 31, 1922, that is to say, eighteen months later, about \$4,500,000,000 had been retired or refunded, leaving about \$3,000,000,000, to be re-financed. Treasury certificates outstanding all have tax maturities, and the total is now less than \$1,000,000,000, the lowest figure for several years.

#### BRINGS GOLD OF CREUSUS

Thirty Coins Unearthed by Archaeologists at Sardis, Ancient Lydian Capital.

Thirty small gold coins, believed to be among the first ever minted and possessing a value estimated at more than \$1,000,000, were brought to the United States last week by George Horton, American consul general at Smyrna, who is on leave of absence.

The coins were unearthed in April by American archaeologists working in the buried ruins of Sardis, the ancient Lydian capital in Asia Minor. When Mr. Horton was forced to flee from the flames that swept Smyrna, the gold coins and his records were among the few things he was able to save.

The coins are of the mintage of Croesus, last king of Lydia, and the first great international banker, whose name has been a symbol of wealth for nearly twenty-five hundred years.

They were coined some time between 561 B. C., when Croesus ascended the Lydian throne and 546, when he was captured by Cyrus, the Persian monarch. They were unearthed in the ruins of a tomb and thought by scholars to have been hidden by a wealthy Lydian when Sardis was besieged. They are pure gold. Fifteen of the coins, it is understood, will go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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## FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

### THE JANUARY JURORS

Only Three Women Drawn, All From the Town of Camden.

The January term of Knox County Supreme Court is two months away, but the men and women who are to serve on the tarverse juries have all been drawn. This time there are only three women in the lists, all from Camden. The jurors who have been summoned are:

Artemas W. Allen, C. Meservey F. Ames, Reuben O. Barrett, Martin G. Black, Irvin Cain, Ralph E. Carroll, Walter T. Clark, Charlie Collins, William H. Condon, Wilbur F. Coombs, George E. Counce, Groves H. Cousins, Harold H. Davis, Elizabeth B. Duffy, Minnie M. Eastman, Louis W. Fickett, Milton French, William M. Harris, William A. Hill, Myrtle S. Hills, Harold H. Hupper, Frank A. Joyce, Hjalmar Lampinen, Clarence Moore, Raymond J. Moulaison, William S. Rich, Zerah Robbins, Ethan A. Rowell, Allan V. Sawyer, Edwin S. Vose,

### SEEING WASHINGTON

James A. Collins of Owl's Head Inspects the Capital's Filtration Plant.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

I have been intending to pen you a line or so but have been sort of getting my bearings for a day or so. My trip from the Pine Tree State was uneventful but not rather tedious before finally landing in the Capital. On the trip down I noticed the breath of winter had touched all along the line until I got to Providence. There I could see from the car window green grass on the lawns and fountains still playing in the park. I noticed a large signboard which attracted my attention upon entering Connecticut which read:

"You are now entering the city of New London. Welcome to our city. Make yourself at home and come again."

A stranger must truly find himself welcome in that city.

It was really uncomfortable in the train as the sun was pouring its warm rays in the windows, but after about an hour I chanced to look at the sky and saw a heavy bank of clouds rising rapidly and by the time we arrived in New York State it was very dark.

As we pulled into the station at New Rochelle it was raining very hard. This passed over after a half hour, though it remained very dark.

Having heard so much at home regarding the water supply here I made it my first effort to visit the large filtration plant situated on Capitol street and Michigan avenue. The whole plant contains 116 acres. Upon climbing the steps from the avenue and looking across the top of the filtration beds you can only liken it to a large level field, covered over with large manholes.

This is simply the huge cover for the filtration basin, and contains 25 individual filter basins, each covering one acre. The bottom of each filter basin is somewhat crowned and laid over with very heavy clay tile. Over this is laid 18 inches of crushed stone, varying in size from an egg to a walnut.

Over this is laid 12 inches of smaller sized stone, followed by three feet of white sand—the whitest and cleanest looking sand I ever saw. The main source of water supply is from Great Falls, some distance up the Potomac River. This inlet is 150 feet higher than the reservoir. The water flows by gravity from Great Falls, about 15½ miles, and empties into a reservoir about as large as Chickawaukie Pond. This reservoir has a solid concrete bottom, and along its shores it is entirely stoned in the same manner as street paving. There is a pumping plant situated at the side of the reservoir and this consists of four Worthington centrifugal pumps with 36-inch discharges. These pumps take the water from the reservoir and distribute it into the various filtration basins which I described before. The water then passes through the sand, crushed stone and clay tiling and then is practically ready for use.

But it is not delivered to the city by gravity, owing to the lowness of the plant and in fact all of the surrounding territory is very low. This necessitates another large city pumping station which takes the water after it has filtered through the sand pockets and pumps it into the city. The sand pockets can be shut off individually when it becomes necessary to wash the sand. There are 25 or 30 large sand towers where the dirty sand is pumped up into and washed clean. These "sand towers" are round concrete towers about 20 feet in diameter and 35 or 40 feet high. The bottoms are cone shaped and are fitted with a gate in the lower end so the sand when washed can be sent back into a pocket again and perform its duty over and over again. The plant filters and sends out from 80,000,000 to 125,000,000 gallons of water every 24 hours.

I shall try to visit Arlington Cemetery Saturday afternoon and make a complete study of the relics from the ill-fated battleship "Maine" which have been recovered and placed there.

James A. Collins.

932 North Carolina Ave., S. E., Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.

133-14

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## FEW CONTESTS AHEAD

Legislative Organization Will Be Marked By Harmony—Maine Political Gossip.

Unless unexpected contingencies develop, not a single major contest for office will feature the opening of the incoming Legislature, says the Portland Express. Every position of importance has apparently been taken care of already and if any contests develop it will have to be over folders, messengers or similar jobs with respect to the State will not be greatly stirred.

It is quite unusual for a Legislative session to open without at least one contest, although it is not uncommon to have but one or two. Six years ago the Republican members of the Legislature were kept up until 3 o'clock in the morning to nominate a Secretary of State and Attorney General. At that time 32 ballots were taken before Guy H. Sturgis of Portland had been selected as the majority party candidate for attorney general.

Two years ago the chief contest was for attorney general, which was finally won by Randolph W. Shaw of Houlton after seven ballots had been taken. Mr. Shaw's chief opponent was Frederick R. Dyer, the present district attorney. The latter led on the first ballot, but Mr. Shaw went into the lead in the sixth and won on the seventh. There were three other candidates.

Mr. Shaw has served but two years as attorney general and by party usage will be entitled to another term.

The secretary of State, Frank W. Ball, is now completing his sixth year, and is a candidate for re-election. He has no opposition. The commissioner of agriculture now has a four-year term and Commissioner Perry's term does not expire until 1925.

For the presidency of the Senate there is no opposition to Hon. Frank G. Farrington of Augusta. Mr. Farrington has the pledge of every Republican senator-elect with possibly one exception.

For speaker of the House it is now conceded that Frank H. Bailey of North Andover will be nominated and probably without opposition. George C. Wing, Jr., of Auburn has been a candidate for the honor, but the understanding now is that he will retire from the contest to be Republican floor leader of the House, a position which he is eminently qualified to fill. It was announced during the summer that Harvey D. Granville of Parsonsfield would seek this honor and there may be a contest, but majority opinion inclines to the belief that Mr. Wing will be elected, if he desires the honor.

Two years ago there was a contest for the floor leadership, Hodgdon C. Buzzell of Belfast winning over Frederick W. Hinkley of South Portland by a considerable margin. Both Mr. Buzzell and Mr. Hinkley have been elected to the incoming Senate.

William L. Bonney will be re-elected State treasurer without opposition and so far as learned there will be no opposition to Mr. Thornton, the incumbent, for secretary of the Senate, nor to Mr. Chapman of Belfast as clerk of the House.

Unless there should be vacancies created by death or resignation the personnel of the courts of the State is likely to be little changed during the administration of Gov. Baxter. The term of Chief Justice Leslie C. Corlies will expire in 1924 but he will, of course, be renominated. The term of Associate Justice Albert M. Spear of Gardiner will expire at the same time and it is understood that he will retire by reason of age. The terms of the other associate justices will not expire until 1925.

There are plenty of lawyers who would like appointments on the bench, but unless there are unforeseen developments it looks as if they would have to wait awhile.

Whom the Governor would appoint in place of Justice Spear is, of course, a matter of speculation wholly, and it is quite likely that the Governor hasn't given the subject much consideration himself. Justice Spear is from Kennebec County, which has two other members of the court, and it is argued that the Governor could go elsewhere for his successor and still do impartial justice.

Aroostook also has no representation upon the bench and up in that section they think that they are entitled to it. The lawyers in that county are apparently a unit in support of Hon. Charles P. Barnes, speaker of the last House. Of the four Superior Court judges, the term of only one will expire during the next two years, that of Justice Henry W. Oakes of Androscoggin. Justice Oakes would naturally be reappointed.

While the two Maine senators who will determine the appointment of the next collector of the port of Portland have regularly and discreetly kept their own counsel as to their plans if they have made or considered any, it is quite commonly the opinion in the best informed political circles, that an eastern Maine man will get the appointment when the decision comes to be made. With both senators and half the delegation in the National House of Representatives hailing from the extreme western part of the State, it is argued that it would be quite the logical thing for a representative of the east to be chosen for this most important Federal office. Traditionally this appointment has gone to the First Congressional District, but now that there is but one collectorship in the State, it is argued that a different situation is created.

There are but two avowed candidates for the position, Frank D. Fenderson, member of the Republican State committee from York county and clerk of courts there, and former Mayor Charles R. Clarke of Portland. But there are said to be two other western Maine candidates and three from the east. They have not, however, made their aspirations public.

EDWARD K. GOULD

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## THE GULF STREAM

### The Grandest and Most Mysterious Terrestrial Phenomenon.

Just what is the Gulf Stream? Discussion about its effects upon climate and mariners' reports of its excessive heat recall that the first detailed study of what he called "the grandest and most mysterious terrestrial phenomenon," was made by the late Rear Admiral John Elliott Pillsbury, U. S. N., a former president of the National Geographic Society, and summarized by him in a communication to the National Geographic Magazine.

"In all oceans there are movements of the water (other than that caused by the tides) which may be said to be due primarily to the prevalent wind," Admiral Pillsbury wrote.

The ocean's "circulation" in the two great oceans the Atlantic and the Pacific, there is to be found both north and south of the equator, and also the Indian Ocean, a similar circulation, that is a general westerly movement in the tropics, a flow toward the poles along the eastern shores of the continents, and an easterly set in the temperate zones, and a current toward the equator along the western shores. It thus becomes a grand circular movement, some parts being quite slow, and other parts very swift; sometimes there may be a temporary interruption in the slower portions, or perhaps even a reversal, but taken as a whole the movement is continuous.

In the North Atlantic Ocean the currents are probably more pronounced than in either the Pacific or the Indian Oceans.

The equatorial current is usually described as being a broad band of water moving across the Atlantic in the tropics. The portion of this current situated south of the equator is divided into two parts upon meeting the eastern salient of South America, Cape St. Roque. One branch turns south toward the Antarctic, while the other is forced to the westward along the shores of Northern Brazil and the Guyanas, and is called the Guyana coast current. The equatorial current north of the equator has an almost uninterrupted progress until it reaches the Windward Islands, but a portion of it also impinges against the Guyana Coast and thus augments the volume of that current.

**How Gulf Stream is Formed**

At the Windward Islands both are united, and a portion of the flow enters the Caribbean through the various passages, crosses it to the Yucatan and Honduras coasts, and thence into the Gulf of Mexico, from which it issues through the Straits of Florida as the Gulf Stream. Passing onward toward Europe it is augmented in volume by a part of the north equatorial current that sweeps along outside the West Indian Islands and the Bahamas, and

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While this current is slow in movement, in comparison to the Gulf Stream itself it doubtless carries a much greater number of heat units to help warm up northern Europe.

The Gulf Stream, or rather the combined flow mentioned above, divides as it meets the resistance of the Eastern Continent, one branch flowing south along the African coast, while the other proceeds northward into the Arctic toward Spitzbergen and Franz Joseph Land.

It is difficult for the mind to grasp the immensity of this great ocean river. The straits of Florida at its narrowest point is about 40 miles wide and observations here numbered between three and four thousand, surface and subsurface. A calculation of the average volume of water passing in one hour gives the enormous sum of 90 billion tons. If this one single hour's flow of water could be evaporated, the remaining salts would require many times more than all the ships in the world to carry it.

**Magnitude of Ocean River**

When one is on board a vessel, floating upon its waters, one is not as much impressed at the power and grandeur of this wonder of nature as he is when he stands before a towering mountain, an immense iceberg, or a fall of water such as Niagara, but when one remembers that the mighty torrent, speeding on hour by hour and day by day in a volume equal to all the largest rivers in the world combined, carrying its beneficent heat to temper the climate of continents, one begins to realize that of all the forces of the physical world none can equal this one river of the ocean.

It is interesting to note in the history of the Gulf Stream how great its influence has been on the fortunes of the New World. Before the discovery of America, strange woods and fruits were frequently found on the shores of Europe and off-lying islands. Some of these were seen and examined by Columbus and to his thoughtful mind they were convincing evidence of the fact that strange lands were somewhere to the westward. These woods were carried by the Gulf Stream and by the prevailing winds from the American continent, so that in part, the stream is responsible for the discovery of the New World.

**Influence in Colonizing America**

The influence of the Gulf Stream in the colonization of America was very

great. The division of the English colonies into New England and Virginia was probably in part due to the routes by which they were reached. Vessels bound from England to New England crossed the North Atlantic outside the limit of the Gulf Stream, or in a feeble adverse current. They had the advantage too, of crossing the Newfoundland Banks and of being able to surely replenish their provisions by fishing.

This voyage, however, much as the advantages might be either by the shorter distance or the gaining of food, was not thought to be practicable with a vessel bound to the Southern Colonies. They sailed south to the trade-wind region, through the Caribbean and around Cuba, thence following the Gulf Stream to their port.

The Dutch adopted this passage to the Hudson so that really Nantucket Island became the dividing line between the two voyages; a difference of 100 to 200 miles in destination caused a difference in the length of the passage of about 3,000 miles.

The name of "Gulf Stream" was first suggested by Benjamin Franklin because it issues from the Gulf of Mexico. While it is only a part of the grand scheme of ocean circulation, and the Gulf of Mexico is in reality only a stopping place, as it were, for its waters, this name is generally applied to the current now as it was given by Franklin—that is, the current coming from the Gulf of Mexico and spreading abroad over the North Atlantic.

## EAST WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Copeland and daughter, Mrs. Leonard of Thomaston, were at the John Sidesparker home-stead removing antiques recently.

Mrs. Ella Mank was an all day guest of Mrs. Margaret Wincapaw, West Warren, Wednesday.

Alonso and Everett Sidesparker were in Rockland on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miller were Sunday evening callers on his brother, Fred in Warren.

A party from Thomaston enjoyed a clam bake at Edwin Hoffes' Tuesday. James Hanna and father motored to New Harbor Sunday with Mrs. Clarence Hoffes and son Albert. Mr. Hanna, Sr., was returning home.

W. H. Keene made a business trip to Rockland Wednesday.

LaForest I. Mank, Hiram B. Mank and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Off were in Wiscasset on business Monday.

Mrs. W. L. Smith of Portland has been spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanders. Mr. Smith spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Eva Masters called on her sister, Mrs. James Hanna, Sunday. She was taking her son home from a Rockland hospital where he had been for removal of tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson went to New Bedford, Mass., Friday, where they will visit her sister, Mrs. William Wilbur, also other relatives near Boston and in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Mank of Parker Head and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mank and son Henry of Bath spent Sunday at the home of their cousin L. L. Mank.

P. Meares and Miss Linda Vannah of Winslow's Mills passed Saturday evening at Mrs. Reeves.

Alvin Barnard has been in Union a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burns of the village were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mank, Sunday.

Mrs. Lucetta Kaier was a recent guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Burleigh Mank, North Warren.

Henry Jameson, who has been in poor health, is suffering from the effects of a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burns, South Waldoboro.

Capt. Charles Coffin of Aina is visiting his son Clarence.

Mrs. Levi Mank and grandson, Charles Bowers, called at S. J. Burrows', South Waldoboro, Sunday.

John Coffin is working in Damascott this week.

Miss Ella Mank spent a day recently at Mrs. Alonso Sidesparker's.

Mrs. Barbara Mank spent Monday at Mrs. N. S. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Moody of Rockland are spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moody, Charles Griffin called at Charles Bowers' Friday.

Miss Myrtle Reeve spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Miss Linda Vannah, Winslow's Mills.

Miss Alice M. Smith and sister Nettie attended the Teachers' Convention in Bangor recently.

## STONINGTON

There will be a meeting of the Village Improvement Society Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15, at 2:30 o'clock, in the vestry of the Methodist church. All members are urged to be present as there is business of importance to be transacted.

Gardner Cleveland, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland, since his return from England a month ago, left Thursday for Boston, where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. A. W. Webster entertained Monday evening in honor of Mrs. A. F. Pettie of Rockland, who has been her guest for two weeks. Music, cards and dancing were the features of the evening and buffet lunch was served. Mr. Pettie returned Monday from a hunting trip to Chesuncook Lake bringing out two deer, and was also a guest of Mrs. Webster for two days.

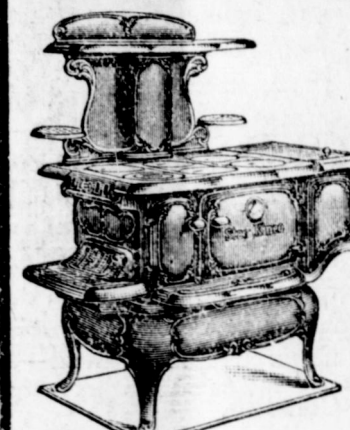
The Senior class of Stonington High School held a masquerade ball in Tewksbury Hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, with music by Bagley's Orchestra. The costumes and decorations were of the time honored Halloween type and a thoroughly delightful evening was enjoyed by the large number present.

Sunset Temple, Pythian Sisters, held another very successful whist party last Friday evening. The sisters plan to hold these parties every other Friday evening during the winter, the proceeds to be used for the decoration and furnishing of the ladies' room. This Temple is in a flourishing condition, new members being initiated at nearly every meeting. There will be work Monday evening, Nov. 12, and the Brothers will furnish the entertainment and refreshments. Nov. 20 the Temple will celebrate its tenth birthday with suitable exercises, the program to be announced later.

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## FRIENDSHIP

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the evangelist service to begin Nov. 4 at the Adventist church and conducted by Rev. Charles Shattuck of Lawrence and a singer from Framingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Morton, Mrs. Laura Poland and Mrs. Jessie Lash motored to China Tuesday where they had a very enjoyable visit with Elder and Mrs. Robert J. Hall. Elder Hall will be ninety years old next June and is in good health. He has been totally blind for several years.

Archie Thompson has a radio installed in his home and has listened to sermons, lectures and concerts from different paces.

The school building at the village is completed (with the exception of the furniture) and was formally dedicated Saturday afternoon. The full program was printed in Thursday's Courier-Gazette. Randall J. Condon, Superintendent of Schools in Cincinnati, Ohio presided. Mr. Condon was born in Friendship and with his family spends his summers here. He is always interested in the advancement of his native town and much credit is due him for the dedication services. The boys of the Trade School in Cincinnati printed the fine program. The large assembly room was filled to its utmost capacity and the exercises were both interesting and edifying. The people of Friendship are properly proud of this handsome new structure and will be increasingly so as years go on. The children shall have their chance and they never could have it in the little ungraded district schools. Better teachers and better equipment will be possible in the new building and better citizens must result.

## REACH-DEER ISLE

Miss Gertrude Lowe has whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Damon and family are moving this week to Seal Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Barbour are spending a few days in Augusta.

Mrs. John Adams and daughter Annie returned from Boston Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Johnson and Francis Williams of West Deer Isle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Knight Sunday.

Albert Barbour is employed by Levi Knight chopping wood and clearing the sides of the road of trees and underbrush for the better roads movement.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Torrey and Mrs. B. C. Smith, Clyde Smith and Mrs. Caroline Weed were guests of Mrs. L. E. Haskell at the Ark Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Greenlaw spent the day at South Deer Isle Tuesday, the guest of her niece, Mrs. Carrie Stanley.

## BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the "liver" and "heavy" They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

Know the tremendous pulling power of Courier-Gazette ads.

## PARK THEATRE

Park patrons are going to see a good, lively program today with two features of special merit. William Farnum who is always a favorite with Rockland movie fans in "Moonshine Valley," a story of the feudal country of Kentucky that is jammed full of facts and excitement as only a Farnum knows how to deliver them. The secondary feature is the first showing of "The Leather Pushers" as adapted from the stories which had such a successful run in Collier's Weekly. They offer clean and exciting entertainment with thrills enough for a dozen features. These will be a special feature at the Park for the next six weeks, having their showing on Saturdays of each week. The stories are complete and each offers a new thrill and title and action. A comedy feature completes the program.

Monday, Eva Novak and George Larkin will be seen in a wonderful outdoor picture whose story carries one to the old West and called "Barriers of Folly." It tells of the foolish things not to do and does it without preaching. It is filled with action, romance and decorated over all with plenty of comedy. A comedy feature and the Park News and views with the important happenings of the world before your eyes complete the program.

Tuesday, Queenie Pauline Frederick and a big cast of favorites will be presented in "Two Kinds of Women," a photoplay that is quite unusual inasmuch as it carries two story themes—love and adventure, that result in splendid entertainment. He had helped her fight the fight of a man—had seen her ride an outlaw horse to a standstill and outwit the cleverest scoundrel in the West who had tried to steal her ranch while she held it against heavy odds. The comedy "Pickananny" is a laugh riot. The Park Review with its Art, Science and Travels to strange lands complete an evening of keen joy and amusement—adv.

## ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rackliffe and family of Wheeler's Bay and Mr. Warren of Eagle Lake were dinner guests at Dr. C. W. Steward's Sunday.

Mrs. Carolyn Ross is quite sick at Capt. E. D. Patterson's.

Mrs. Clara Davis of Veazie is spending the winter with Mrs. E. J. Richards.

The Sewing Club will meet with Marion Weidman Tuesday.

Miss Georgia Matthews is spending a few days with Mrs. Sarah Rust.

Mrs. Sarah Clark is at William Spear's for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shallen have returned to Portland after visiting at Mrs. Fred Marshall's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon of Center Montville, have been guests at Mrs. William Price's.

Capt. and Mrs. Maynard Porter are spending the week in Boston. Capt. Porter leaves Monday for Philadelphia to take command of the new barge Rockhaven of the R. R. Lime Corporation's fleet. He will be accompanied on the barge by Brown Small and Roy Abbott of this town.

Revival services will begin Sunday morning at the Baptist church with Rev. Benamh Beatty as the preacher. Meetings are to be held every evening, except Saturday, at 7 o'clock. Come and share in these spiritual blessings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Furush of Lynnfield, Mass., are at the Thorndike homestead, called by the death of Mrs. Furush's brother.

Mrs. Marion Ingraham of Owatonna, Minn., Miss Addie Hanley of Boston, Mrs. Josie Aray of Camden and Mrs. Charles Berry were dinner guests Wednesday at Mrs. Gertrude Haysner's.

William Franklin, son of the late Robert C. and Joanna C. Thorndike passed away early Thursday morning, after an illness of five weeks. Was born in Camden Oct. 24, 1851. His early life was spent in this town, then going to Swampscott, Mass., where he made his home until two years ago when he again took up his residence here. He married Josephine Nichols of Lynn, who died six years ago. Went to sea for some years, then taking up painting which trade he followed until the past summer. He is survived by one brother, Robert L. of Rockport, three sisters, Mrs. Fred E. Furush of Lynnfield, Mass., Mrs. Ella M. Eaton, Mrs. George W. Hyler of Rockport, an aunt, Miss Lillian Annis and two nieces and five nephews. He will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends who sincerely mourn his loss. Funeral services will be held at the Thorndike homestead, Sunday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. William E. Whitney and daughter Marion, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Copeland of Whiteville, Mass., for the past two weeks, returned home Thursday morning.

At the Seaside Pavilion skating rink William H. Carter won in the barrel race, the prize being a box of bon-bons.

Evelyn Jenkins entertained at her home on Camden and Main streets seven of her little schoolmates in honor of her birthday. The table was arranged for eight with decorations of pink chrysanthemums and carnations. Those present were: Theolina Lane, Florence Wentworth, Thelma Spear, Edith Riley, Elsie Hendrick, Hazel Hendrick and Margaret McDonald. Refreshments were served by her mother, Mrs. L. L. Mitchell. A very enjoyable time. Evelyn received many happy returns of the day.

## ROCKVILLE

Miss Mabel Oxtun is visiting in Rockland.

Mrs. Oscar Carroll has returned from a visit in Boston and vicinity.

William Blake, the dairy man, raised some of the nicest potatoes ever tasted, so white and clean it is a pleasure to get them ready for the kettle, white and mealy with delicious flavor. There's only one fault. He did not raise enough to supply all hands.

Our enterprising wholesale meat dealer is a very busy man. No idle time on his hands. He is on the go all the time up country, down country and over the country, buying stock, preparing it for market, shipping and selling. He is a live wire.

We miss our old Rockville residents, the Babidges, who have sold their farm here and moved to Rockland. Thus it takes four loyal Republicans.

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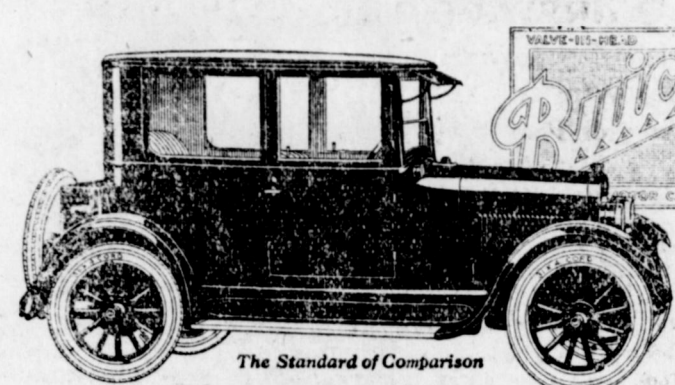
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Perfectly at Home on Any Road  
Buick Four-Cylinder Touring Sedan—\$1325

Combining perfect touring comfort, smart appearance and economy of both initial cost and daily operation, the Buick four-cylinder, five-passenger touring sedan fits exactly the needs of those who wish to enjoy the adventures of long tours in addition to the daily routine of social and business motoring.

Five grown persons find ample room in the finely upholstered body which is fitted with every convenience for restful riding and effortless driving. In addition a sturdy trunk, outside on the rear, provides luggage space for overland travel.

To this full measure of comfort is added the assurance of unvarying and flawless performance that is provided in all Buicks by the dependable Buick chassis and the famous Buick valve-in-head engine.

The Buick Line for 1923 comprises fourteen models:

Four—2 Pass. Roadster, \$865; 5 Pass. Touring, \$885; 3 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1225. Six—2 Pass. Roadster, \$1175; 5 Pass. Touring, \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1225; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1245; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1295; 7 Pass. Touring, \$1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$1495; Sport Roadster, \$1625; Sport Touring, \$1675. Prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

D-15-15-NP

## ROCKLAND MOTOR MART PARK STREET TEL. 238

WE HAVE ALL MODELS ON OUR SHOW ROOM FLOOR FOR DEMONSTRATION

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

**BURPEE FURNITURE COMPANY**  
UNDERTAKERS SINCE 1849  
Day Telephone 452. Night Telephone 781-W.

*Gothic Cross. Symbol of Faith. Gothic Border. Mosaic number eleven. Copyright 1922 C. C. Co.*

"FAITH builds a bridge from this world to the next"—the final tribute to those who passed over is in the hands of loving friends.

In that time of greatest sorrow, you receive from the funeral director assistance requiring high professional skill and the use of facilities and equipment far more varied and complete than you may have previously realized.

Yet the spiritual necessities of this hour transcend the technical. His deepest concern is to give to each detail that touch of thoughtfulness which makes every act an additional expression of your faith, respect and love.

Reproduced by permission of The Cincinnati Coffin Company from a copyrighted message which appeared in The Saturday Evening Post of July 1, 1922.

from our community; but what we lose Rockland gains. We wish for them prosperity in their new location.

The brick house by the pond looks lonesome, with Mr. and Mrs. Rawley gone. We miss Mr. Rawley going past every day to the postoffice for his mail, and miss them both socially. We are glad to learn that Mr. Rawley's health is better and hope he will keep improving and that they both may return in the early spring.

Speaking of spring, winter hasn't really begun yet. We have had such nice weather for several weeks, so we look for winter with more optimism.

## BIRD'S ROOFS

ART-CRAFT TILE DESIGN



Prices Are Down  
Spirits Are Up

GET out the old hammer and saw. Prices on building materials are down—way down. We're glad. So are you.

Come on in. Let us surprise you with our figures for your requirements and especially on Bird's Art-Craft Roof, red or green slate surface, tile design.

Art-Craft is probably the best buy on the market today. It's durable, fire-safe and mighty attractive. SAVES money on first cost, the cost of laying, and the cost of labor. The ideal roofing, right over the old wooden shingles or on new buildings.

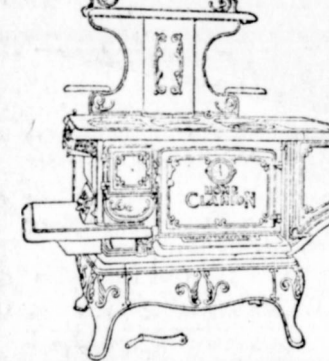
We know Art-Craft and we back it to the limit. Let's do business together.

BIRD & SON, Inc. (Established 1725) East Walpole, Mass.

**W. H. GLOVER CO.**  
Rockland, Maine

## MANY OLD-TIME CLARIONS

are closely approaching  
THEIR GOLDEN JUBILEE  
of constant use.



TO-DAY'S CLARIONS are even more carefully constructed and have many new and exclusive conveniences. Ask your dealer to show you.

**WOOD & BISHOP CO.**  
BANGOR, MAINE  
Established 1839

Sold by VEAZIE HARDWARE COMPANY, Rockland

IF YOU WANT FRESH VEGETABLES either plant a garden or buy

## HATCHET Brand CANNED FOODS

Opening a can is easier than weeding the garden.  
The Twitchell-Champlin Co.  
BOSTON AND PORTLAND

NONE BETTER THAN HATCHET BRAND



## A NURSE OF THE CIVIL WAR

Experiences With the Army of the Potomac, Told By the Diary of Ruth E. Mayhew, a Rockland Girl.

(Began Oct. 28—Continued)

Nov. 25.—This is Thanksgiving Day. In the morning we took a hasty breakfast and started on our forward march. We were in Headquarters train, next behind Gen. Patrick's ambulance. Took our lunch sitting in the ambulance, while the train halted in Stevensburg. At night pitched tent about one mile from the front, in front of the tent before the fire, then made our bed on the ground, tied up the tent composed ourselves to sleep.

Nov. 27.—Firing again this morning. The wounded from the 2nd Corps, engaged last night, are brought in near us. We visited them and carried them some soft crackers, but were not able to do much, as we can not unload our wagon, for we are still under marching orders. After remaining in uncertainty all day, we received orders to pitch tents at night.

Nov. 29.—Firing commenced this morning at 8 o'clock. About 9 we heard the wounded from the 2nd Corps were brought in last evening about one-fourth of a mile from our tent, so taking baskets and bags we went to see what assistance we could render. Here we found about 600 wounded, suffering men. Mrs. Stiles went at once to dressing wounds, and Mrs. Fogg and I to making broth to feed them. We worked till after dark, when one of the Christian Commission men took a lantern and escorted us home. The wounded from the 2nd Corps were removed last night. When we went to their hospital this morning we found a rebel apparently very near death and a wounded sergeant who had been brought in late in the night, the only ones remaining in the hospital. I made some tea and gave it to the rebel and some tea and crackers to the sergeant. Mrs. Stiles dressed the wound of our soldier, who was shot just below the knee. The ball had gone up into the side of the knee and remained there. He was wounded Friday and his leg had not been dressed, except as he had wound a cloth round it.

Dec. 9.—Brandy Station—I pass over several days and resume my journal. During this time our army has retreated across the Rapidan and we are on our old ground, in a house very near the station and have very comfortable rooms—that is, for Virginia. On our retreat, we suffered from fatigue and cold. One night we marched till after 1 o'clock, then encamped on the frosty ground where we could not procure wood enough to make a decent fire. At 3 we lay down on our beds, numb with cold, and tried to sleep till after 5, then resumed march without breakfast, and came into our old encampment a little before noon. We were invited to a nice warm breakfast by some officers who got here before us. Went into W. where I found several letters, one of which informed me Mrs. F. was released from her connection with the Association and I was left the only agent. Today I returned from Washington accompanied by Mrs. Nowell from Rockland.

Dec. 14.—This morning my ambulance came, and Clara and I went to Headquarters to see about our rations. I am indebted to my kind friend Dr. Hildreth for an ambulance. He has procured me the use of one every day, as long as I want it.

Dec. 15.—Mrs. Stiles went in my ambulance to Headquarters this morning and I rode with her but did not leave the carriage. We have visited the regiments, for I wish Mr. Hayes to come before I use any of our goods. The two Chaplains Chase were here, and one of them with Lieut. Stanwood of the 20th took dinner with me. In the afternoon Chaplain French called. Dr. Hunkins also called, so we have had a busy day.

Dec. 16.—Went with Mrs. Nowell to visit the 14th. Found nine sick, and their hospital very destitute. Carried them flannel shirts, stockings, towels, handkerchiefs, corn-starch, cocoa, tea, canned tomatoes and crackers. The doctor will send someone to me to get some pickles, dried apples, currant wine and some dressing gowns.

Dec. 17.—This has been a stormy day and I have been obliged to remain at home. Mrs. Nowell and I have had a pleasant social time. She has washed a large number of handkerchiefs that came in a box from Brunswick and got saturated with currant jelly. Mrs. Stiles is in W. Mrs. F. is in the room below entertaining callers. This evening Capt. Pitkin came and offered me every facility in transportation that I might need, as he expects the army will soon fall back. He asked me if I had a tent, and on learning I had none promised me one when I should need it. He will floor it and make me as comfortable as he can, for he appreciates our work and is happy to aid it. I am sure I appreciate his kindness for I have seen nothing like it before since I have been out here.

Dec. 18.—Was intending to visit the 4th Corps today, but the rain of yesterday and last night rendered the roads impassable. We have repacked many of our goods and assorted them. Mathews and Capt. Wall of the 4th have been here and we had the pleasure of furnishing them with some comfortable things. Also sent a shirt to one of our boys in the 20th. The hospital steward of the 3rd regiment came for brandy and corn-starch, which of course I gave him. It was my last brandy, but I knew there would be no more urgent case, so I thought it right to send it. The man for whom it was wanted is very low with chronic diarrhea. On opening our goods today we found four bottles more so I feel quite rich again. In the whole we have had a busy pleasant day.

Dec. 19.—My ambulance did not come this morning as I expected, so I remained at home, but I have found plenty to do. In the forenoon the Doctor and steward of the 3rd came for things needed for their sick. I then opened some more of our goods and separated mine from Mrs. F's. In the evening Mrs. Husband and Mrs. Bird-sall came. Later in the evening Mrs. Stiles and Clara came from W. and brought a new stove and some new tin dishes, and oh, unparadiseable extravagance, nice knives and silver forks and spoons. Our house is full of way-farers tonight and consequently Mrs. F. is in ill humor, but how can we refuse shelter on such a cold night as this. When shelter is all they ask? We made out to give them a supper, and they lay on the floor, for which they were very grateful. Perhaps we entertained angels unawares.

Dec. 20.—I do not often make visits on the Sabbath, but I have been unusually so lately. I went to the 2nd Corps, and am extremely anxious to hear if our sick are suffering, so I went to the 3rd Corps. Found few sick, in the 5th, none in hospital, and only one in quarters. Found however every need for all the things we carried. Just before we started the steward of 4th came for some things for his hospital, which of course we gladly gave. The doctor of the 19th sent for some things for his sick, which Mrs. Stiles supplied in part, but not all, as she did not know precisely where to find them. Within a week we have had such calls daily, and I like them. It has been a cold uncomfortable day and we are very tired.

Dec. 22.—Clara and I went to headquarters to get rations, and see if my papers were right. Not able to visit as the horses needed to be shod. Several of our Maine men came to see us, some for acquaintance sake, and some to have their wants supplied.

Dec. 23.—This morning Mrs. Nowell, Clara and I got ready to take the cars to the 20th, but carelessly left the time so by and missed the train. Between 9 and 10 o'clock our ambulance came, packed in the things we had prepared and started. It was five miles and extremely cold, but we had a pleasant time. Found none in the hospital; in fact they have no hospital established. They send their sick to the brigade hospital. Neither officers nor men like this, but that is the order. A few were sick in quarters. We carried some comforts to them which were joyfully accepted.

Dec. 24.—This morning I rode over to the 19th again. They were near Stevensburg, about three miles from here. Had been there recently, but found so much need that I could not feel easy till I went again. There are several in the hospital, and they and the doctor's welcome me very cordially. Carried them two large baskets of articles, which met their wants. In the afternoon went out to the 17th, carrying a grain-bag full of dried apples, some pickles, cherry-rum, brandy, farina, oat-meal, tea, cocoa, flannel, shirts and drawers, pocket handkerchiefs, towels, dressing gowns, caps, slippers, rags, etc. There are two men very sick with pneumonia. One seems to be a little better, but the other is very low. Several are quite sick with diarrhea and some are there convalescent. I wish I could see all of our sick every day.

Dec. 25.—This has been not indeed a merry Christmas, nor has it been particularly sad. Mrs. Painter passed the night with us and remained the day. She gave us a nice chicken for our dinner. This morning we went to the cavalry hospital, visited two divisions in which we found about 60 men. Gave the surgeon some oat-meal and cherry-rum. Also gave them some apples to toast which were sent from Portland packed with mince pies. The pies were nearly all spoiled, but the apples were nice. The surgeon was having a good Christmas dinner prepared of chicken, mutton, etc. It smelled very inviting as we passed the cookhouse. How glad I am they had such a treat. This evening some of the Rockland boys came to see us.

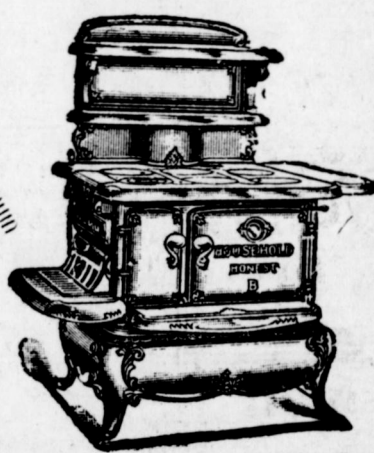
(To be continued.)

## HOUSEHOLD

Do Your Own BAKING in a

HOUSEHOLD RANGE

You not only reduce the cost of living but insure best baking results with the least amount of labor



RANGES BUILT TO BAKE

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO

L. Marcus YOUR STOVE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE 313 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND

## RAZORVILLE

William C. Lesner, who works at the Augusta State Hospital, and who has been spending his vacation at home, returned to his labors Thursday.

The meetings on the Mountain, conducted by Mrs. Olyvia E. Wilson of Belgrade Lakes, are increasing in interest and in numbers attending. Last Sunday the house was crowded to its uttermost capacity, people coming from Cooper's Mills, Palermo and Liberty. There is a great interest and already there have been several conversions. She and her husband drive from home every Sunday and return home the same day, making some seventy-five miles. She will hold another service at the Mountain school-house next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and will speak at the West Washington Adventist church in the morning at half past ten.

A large delegation of Masons from St. Pauls Lodge, No. 82 of Rockport visited the Masonic Lodge here last Friday evening, also some from Union, Jefferson and Liberty as well as several from out of the State.

J. Sabin Clark of Readfield made a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Clark Sunday.

About twenty from this Masonic Lodge visited the Lodge at Rockport last Monday evening and St. Pauls presented this Lodge with a set of lodge room furniture which will be much appreciated and very thankfully received.

James W. Farrar and daughter, Mrs. Ida Russell of Warren and Mrs. Hannah Dilliver of South Union visited at H. H. Clark's Sunday.

Charles H. Savage has again opened his store in what used to be the Light schoolhouse, and has added notions and confectionery to his former stock of ladies' clothing and shoes.

Seba Crocker has a full crew and is operating his mill here all the time sawing all kinds of lumber.

Warren Smalley is having for Willard E. Overlook. The Little Community Chapel at Razorville has blossomed out with a new coat of shingles on both sides of the roof and it was sadly in need of the repairs as it leaked very badly. The people of this vicinity, regardless of their religious preferences, more than twenty-five years ago bought the old schoolhouse, moved it to the present location, enlarged and repaired it and it has been the only place to hold a religious meeting or a funeral all these years. The past year it has become very much out of repair and at a meeting a few weeks ago, Mrs. H. H. Clark and Mrs. E. Overlook volunteered to solicit funds, nails, shingles and work to make the needed repairs. So it was according to the text in Nehemiah IV:6—"So built we the wall; for the people had a mind to work" and also in II Chronicles XXXIV:12—"And the men did the work faithfully." The people responded well to the solicitors though there was the usual few, generally to be found in every place where soliciting is done for a religious work, who made the usual excuses or, perhaps, even went farther than this and said hard things. They were so few that they were completely forgotten as there were so many who gladly responded and volunteered their work or contributions or both, so it was a pleasure for the solicitors to do their work. As soon as the bills are all in a complete report will be given and all will receive due credit for the amount given.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
Ladies! Ask Your Druggist for  
Chichester's Pills. They are  
made with purest ingredients  
and are sold by all druggists  
everywhere. **SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE**

Know the tremendous pulling power of Courier-Gazette ads.

## WATERMAN'S BEACH

Another one of my friends of more than 40 years has passed away. I refer to the late James W. Cook, who died Nov. 7, at his home in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Cook and their son moved from Rockland to their home here last fall. James appeared like himself of old, full of courage and planning to out-grapple for some years yet. A few weeks after he came home he began to fail in health and for nearly a year he had been in pain, but always full of courage until the very last. His son never left home, only to go to Rockland after something for the family. Surely it is a great blessing to have a son to care for you in your last sickness. Mr. Cook was the son of the late Capt. Nathaniel Cook, who died in 1855, when James was about four years of age. The mother had died two years before and James was left in the care of his grandfather Shuman. Thus he never knew a father's or mother's love and care. It can be truly said of James that he did everything to make his home worth living for. For more than 40 years he cut granite and was always on his job. James shared the pleasant part of life with Ella in making his friends feel at home. Their last resting was always at home, and their friends knew they were welcome.

At one time probably 25 or 30 granite cutters had homes here. At present there are only three of the oldtimers left. Since last March we have lost five of our neighbors, two of them were laid at rest the same day. What a wonderful thing life is. Today we are full of hope tomorrow we are cut down by the scythe of time. C. D. S. G.

## SOMERVILLE

Fred L. Turner attended the Teachers' Association at Bangor recently.

Mrs. Sadie B. Evans was called to Augusta last week by the serious illness of her little granddaughter, Virginia Moore, who is reported better.

O. M. Davis of Wadoboro was a business caller in town Thursday.

Kenneth Morrill shot a doe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allen of Fairfield were week-end visitors of her sister, Mrs. Jerre Colby.

Fred L. Turner, who is teaching school in Winslow, passed the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. Mary E. Bruce, an aged lady, recently fell and dislocated her shoulder.

Thursday night there was a picnic and dance at Summit Hall, the proceeds to be used to aid in building a new town hall.

Calvin and Kenneth Hibbert of Washington were recent business visitors at F. A. Turner's.

Mrs. Caro E. Turner was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Blanche Brown.

**It's a Surprise!**  
If there are those who have thought that they could not take cod-liver oil nourishment, there is a surprise in store for them when they take

**Scott's Emulsion**  
It is pleasing to the palate and is assimilated so readily that it is the exceptional person who cannot take it easily. If you are run-down in strength, take Scott's Emulsion!  
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield N. J. 22-23

## WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden of Waterbury, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. B. Feyler.

Mr. Castner of Richmond is visiting his sister, Mrs. Malvina Comery. Wivurnia Chapter, O. E. S., will be honored by a visit from the District Deputy Grand Matron Tuesday evening. Supper will be served in the banquet hall at 6 o'clock.

Dennis Feyler and Mrs. Flora Mank were in Rockland Sunday and called on W. R. Walter, who is a patient at the Knox Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Russell of Union is visiting Mrs. Everett Mank.

Mrs. G. J. Kuhn was given a surprise party on her birthday, Tuesday evening. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorak, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley H. Kuhn, and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Kuhn. A lunch of sandwiches, cake, coffee and ice cream was served during the evening.

New telephones recently installed are John E. Rines and Mrs. Malvina Comery.

Mrs. W. F. B. Feyler underwent an operation at her home Tuesday, Oct. 31. Dr. Neil Fog of Rockland and Dr. 1. Warren Sanborn were the surgeons. Mrs. Feyler is being cared for by Miss Mary McLaughlin. She is recovering from the operation.

Mrs. Oza Hutchins is the guest of Mrs. Fred Oliver this week.

Charles Wallace of Frenchboro spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Isadore Hoffman. Announcements of the marriage of F. Roger Miller and Miss Beulah Maude Maddocks at North Saco have been received in town. Mr. Miller is a son of the late William H. and Ida Miller and has many friends in Wadoboro. He has lived in South Berwick for a number of years where he has a lucrative law practice. He is Register of Probate for York county and also Republican county chairman. His friends, who have followed his successful career with interest are wishing him every happiness.

The Woman's Club held an informal reception at the residence of the president, Mrs. Mary C. Hovey, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 31. This was the first meeting of the season. After the reading of the Federation Report by the secretary, Mrs. Ella L. White, Mrs. Lovell entertained at the piano. Mrs. Jennie L. Brummitt read two poems in her delightful manner. Her first selection was "The Road to Vagabondage," by Dana Burnett, and her second, "Roads," by Edgar Guest. Lunch was served at small tables arranged with effective Halloween decorations. The committee in charge was Mrs. Hovey, Mrs. Stahl and Mrs. Smith. The following guests were present: Mesdames Potter, Waltz, Frowbridge, Benner, Mayo, Barnard, White, Lovell, Brummitt, Lincoln, Nisbit, and Misses Marion Clark and Jessie Keene.

The entertainment arranged by Mr. Barnard for Nov. 16 has met with a change of program. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Fennelly of the Parker Fennelly Duo, the W. E. Bureau will send the Harmony Entertainers in their place. This is one of the most delightful organizations sent out by the Bureau and will prove pleasing to any audience. It consists of a violinist, pianist and reader. All three of the young ladies are singers. They present many costume numbers. One of them is a cartoonist. We are very fortunate in securing so fine an evening's entertainment.

## CUSHING

The remains of Miss Eva Kirby who died in Augusta, were brought here where services were held at the Union church Sunday afternoon. Burial was in the family lot in Norton cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison were at E. M. Maloney's Thursday. Miss Marjorie Williams of Waterville, who is boarding at W. E. Hall's, was a weekend guest of Miss Hazel Nutt at her home in Rockland.

Superintendent of schools F. L. Morse of Rockland was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robshaw of Rockland are guests at B. B. Robinson's.

Fred Pade has gone to Philadelphia to look for employment.

Two of our popular young people, Melville Maloney, youngest son of Capt. and Mrs. F. L. Maloney, and Kathryn Miller, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Miller, were quietly married at Thomaston last Saturday evening by Rev. D. P. Pelley.

They were accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Ruth Oster. The young couple have many friends who wish them much happiness.

David Thompson of East Friendship and for many years a resident of this town, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Willie Bradford, Tuesday night after a brief illness. Services were held Friday. He was a man much respected for his honest upright character and Christian principles and will be missed by a host of friends. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. T. N. Stone of Thomaston and Mrs. Willie Bradford, with whom he has lived for several years, and who has most tenderly cared for him. The community extends sympathy to them, also to the grandchildren and great grandchildren.

D. L. Maloney and family are suffering from severe cold.

Mrs. Nettie Arnold was a caller at Hathorn's Point recently.

Mrs. Stella Lawry of Medomak, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruth Maloney, went to Silsby Hospital, Rockland, last week where she underwent a surgical operation Thursday.

Bernard Wallace has returned to Thomaston after spending several weeks here.

Mrs. Helena Sallimen is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism. A. R. Rivers is in feeble health.

Among those who have recently had telephones installed are A. L. Burton, W. B. Holder, Mrs. Laaka, Fred Killieran, R. H. Pease, Leland Killieran, Harry Young, Mrs. Nellie Young, J. J. Fales, O. H. Woodcock, Vinal Wallace, Nelson Fogarty, Eldred Orr, William Rivers, Frank Crute, Mr. Bedell and E. B. Hart.

Laureston Creamer and W. E. Hall are working at the Davol cottage at Pleasant Point.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ulmer will go to Thomaston next week to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Payson left Saturday for Portland where they will visit relatives before going to West Rensbury, Mass., where they will spend the winter with their son, Sewall R. Payson.

Randolph Freeman, while digging his potatoes, came upon an unusual specimen to be found in a potato hill. It was a big rat which had built its nest of paper among the potatoes. The Ladies' Aid will hold its annual

## DOES LAUNDRY WORK AND HOUSEWORK TOO

Surprised to Find Herself Feeling So Well

Taunton, Mass.—"I used to have pains in my back and legs so badly, with other troubles that women sometimes have, that my doctor ordered me to stay in bed a week in every month. It didn't do me much good, so one day after talking with a friend who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for about the same troubles I had, I thought I would try it also. I find that I can work in the laundry all through the time and do my housework, too. Last month I was so surprised at myself to be up and around and feeling so good while before I used to feel completely lifeless. I have told some of the girls who work with me and have such troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I tell them how it has helped me. You can use my testimony for the good of others."—Mrs. BLANCHE SILVIA, 59 Grant St., Taunton, Mass.

It's the same story—one friend telling another of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

## Professional &amp; Business Cards

**DAVIS & STURM**  
Chiropractors  
Palmer School Graduates  
400 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, MAINE  
Hours: 2 to 5 P. M. Daily;  
6:30 to 7:30 Monday, Wednesday and Saturday  
TELEPHONE CONNECTION

**E. W. HODGKINS, M. D.**  
Office: VINAL BLOCK, THOMASTON  
Office Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M.  
Residence until 9 A. M. and by Appointment  
Telephone: Residence 41-42; Office 149

**PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER**  
at the office of  
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**H. V. TWEEDIE, M. D.**  
Diseases of the Eye;  
Refractions, Etc.  
407 MAIN STREET  
Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 5 P. M.  
Residence, 21 Fulton Street. Tel. 391-J  
Office Telephone 493-W

**EMERY B. HOWARD, D.D.S.**

## DENTIST

407 Main St., Rockland, Me.

**W. A. JOHNSTON, REG. PHC.**  
**JOHNSTON'S DRUGSTORE**  
COMPLETE DRUG AND SUNDRY  
LINE. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO  
PRESCRIPTIONS. ODDS, DE-  
VELOPING, PRINTING AND EN-  
LARGING.  
370 Main St., Rockland, Me.

**THE SILSBY HOSPITAL**  
E. D. SILSBY, Surgeon  
—and—  
X-RAY Operator  
SUMMER STREET, ROCKLAND  
TELEPHONE 123

**L. W. BENNER**  
—DEALER IN—  
All Kinds of Real Estate  
2 NORTH MAIN ST. ROCKLAND  
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Dealer in Pianos  
Fine Tuning  
75 Cedar Street. Tel. 572-M

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Successor to A. J. Erskine & Co.  
417 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

**FRANK H. INGRAHAM**  
Attorney at Law  
SPECIALTY: PROBATE PRACTICE  
431 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.  
Telephone—Office 468. House 603-W

**L. R. CAMPBELL**  
Attorney at Law  
Special Attention to Probate Matters  
375 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

**CENTURY CERTIFIED EDITION**  
The Famous Sheet Music you see advertised in all the leading magazines. Over 2200 selections—send for catalogue.  
**MAINE MUSIC CO., Rockland, Me.**  
**SHEET MUSIC 15c**

**ACHE? PAIN? LAMENESS?**  
**USE MORSE'S EMULSIFIED LINIMENT**  
DOES NOT IRRITATE THE SKIN  
50 cents everywhere, at leading stores or parcel post from manufacturer. Address: G. A. MORSE, 175 Barnum St., Boston, Mass. Free pamphlet mailed on request. 118

fair at the town hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 5. The committees in charge are: Supper, Clara Killoran, Jennie Fales, Nellie Young, Mrs. Bedell, Annie Rivers, Mary Crute, Dorothy Schmid, Mrs. Agnes Hall, Hattie Orr, Mary Seavey; fancy table, Inez Fogarty; Mina Woodcock, Grace Payson, Geneva Thompson, Lena Seavey; apron table, Maud Young, Lena Killoran, Susie Holder, Carrie Wallace; mystery tree, Rose Wales, Muriel Payson, Gladys Orr.

**MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD**  
Eastern Standard Time  
Trains Leave Rockland For  
Augusta, 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
Bangor, 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
Bath, 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
Boston, 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
Brunswick, 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
Leicester, 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
New York, 11:10 p. m.  
Portland, 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
Waterville, 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
Woolwich, 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
1:30 p. m.  
Daily, except Sunday. Sunday only. Passengers provide own baggage between Woolwich and Bath.  
D. C. DOUGLASS, M. L. HARRIS,  
9-24-22 V. P. & Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Passenger Agt.

## Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.

**BANGOR LINE**  
**STEAMSHIP BELFAST**  
Leave Rockland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 P. M. for Boston. Return, 5:45 A. M. for Rockland. Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 P. M. Leave Rockland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5 A. M.; Camden, 5:45 A. M.; Belfast, 7:15 A. M.; Bucksport, 9:00 A. M.; Waterville, 9:30 A. M.; due Bangor 10:00 A. M.  
Return—Leave Bangor Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1:30 P. M. for Boston and way landings, due the following morning about 7 A. M.

## MT. DESERT &amp; BLUEHILL LINES

**BAR HARBOR LINE**  
Leave Rockland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5 A. M. for North Haven, Stonington, Southwest Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Seal Harbor, due Bar Harbor 11 A. M. Return—Leave Bar Harbor Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1 P. M. for Rockland and way landings.

**BLUE HILL LINE**  
Leave Rockland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5 A. M. for Dark Harbor, Eggemoggin, South Brooksville, Sargentville, Deer Isle, Brooklin, South Bluehill, due Bluehill 11:45 A. M.  
Return—Leave Bluehill Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 12:30 P. M. for Rockland and way landings.

At Boston connection is made via the Metropolitan Line express freight and passenger steamers for New York and points South and West.

**MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE**  
Portland-New York Freight Service  
Direct Freight Service between Portland and New York is resumed from the New State Pier, Portland, Me.  
Through rates and direct track connections with Maine Central and Grand Trunk Railroads.  
R. S. SHERMAN, Supt., Rockland, Maine.  
R. S. SHERMAN, Agent, Rockland, Maine.

## Vinalhaven and Rockland Steamboat Co.

The direct route between  
ROCKLAND, VINALHAVEN, NORTH HAVEN, STONINGTON, ISLE AU HAUT and SWAN'S ISLAND

**FALL ARRANGEMENT**  
IN EFFECT MONDAY, OCT. 2, 1922  
(Subject to change without notice)

**VINALHAVEN LINE**  
Steamer leaves Vinalhaven, daily, except Sunday, at 8 a. m., for Rockland.  
Returning leaves Rockland (Tilton Wharf) every week day at 2 p. m. for Vinalhaven.

**STONINGTON AND SWAN'S ISLAND LINE**  
Steamer leaves Swan's Island daily except Sunday at 5:30 a. m., Stonington, 6:45 a. m., and North Haven at 7:45 a. m., for Rockland. Returning, leaves Rockland, Tilton Wharf at 1:30 p. m., for North Haven, Stonington, Isle au Haut, when passengers (tide and weather permitting), and Swan's Island.

W. S. WHITE, General Manager.  
Rockland, Me., Sept. 29, 1922.

## STEAMER CASTINE

Leaves Camden every morning at 8:00 A. M. for West Islesboro and Belfast.

## COOMBS BROS.

Managers  
**GRAY'S Business College**  
and School of Shorthand and Typewriting  
PORTLAND, MAINE  
Send for free Catalogue  
ADDRESS FRANK L. GRAY

101-



## THOMASTON

Mrs. Alpheus Jones entertained the Pythian Sisters Friday afternoon and evening. A picnic supper was served at 6 o'clock. The sisters are preparing for a fair which takes place Nov. 24.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will serve a public supper Monday evening at 6 o'clock. The menu consists of baked beans, cabbage salad, cakes, pies, doughnuts and coffee, 35c a plate.

The Ladies' Social Circle will meet in the Baptist vestry Wednesday for an all day session. Box lunch at noon. The annual Christmas fair will be held Dec. 13. One of their famous fresh ham suppers will be served following the fair.

Capt. and Mrs. John Brown returned from Dover, N. H., late Friday afternoon. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ralph Stearns and Master Harold Stearns, who will be their guests for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn and Miss Helen Carr motored to Augusta Friday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGinnis.

Mrs. Benjamin Clark of Rockland was a recent guest of Mrs. Walter Currier.

Mrs. Wallace Smalley and Miss Ruth Smalley, who were called here by the illness of Mrs. Isaac Jameson, returned to Worcester Friday morning.

Miss Alice George has gone to New York for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Creighton are in Boston for a visit.

Mrs. Abbie Rice entertained the Women's Guild Friday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Edgett, who have been visiting at the Oliver home, returned to the past few days, returned to Belmont today.

At the Methodist Episcopal church the morning service is at 10:30. Rev. Mr. Markley of Waterville will be the speaker. Sunday school at noon.

Rev. E. W. Webber will preach at the Congregational church at Warren Sunday.

Master William Bradstreet left Friday noon for Portland to spend the weekend with his mother, Adelyn Bushnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maynard motored through from Waverly, Mass., late Friday afternoon to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Jameson. They were accompanied home by Miss Helen Jameson who has been their guest for the past three weeks.

Fred Hiney is clerking at Levi Seavey's store.

Mrs. John Taylor, Miss Helen Taylor and John Taylor leave Monday for Belmont, Mass., where they will spend the winter.

L. D. Jones of Union is to open an office in the Vinal Block for the practice of law and civil engineering.

Mrs. Mary Bunker, Mrs. Charles Frost and Orry Frost have returned from a motor trip which was spent in Boston and vicinity with relatives and friends.

Miss Myra Linen spent Thursday afternoon and night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Williams-Brazier Post, American Legion, will give a supper to the boys of the Post tonight at 6:30 at K. of P. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Loucks, who have been spending two weeks in Fonda, N. Y., arrived home today.

Saturday evening a surprise party was tendered Fred Pernal by 14 slices and new wigs at his home on Main street. Mr. Pernal was presented with a K. of P. pin, the presentation speech being made by Miss Alice Macey.

The monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Union will be held in the Methodist vestry Monday evening. Rev. E. W. Webber will be the speaker.

The Baptist church notes for the week are as follows: Morning worship 10:30; sermon subject, "How Jesus Prayed." Church school at 11:30 a. m.

The evening service at 7 o'clock will be a union service and Rev. Mr. Markley of Waterville will be the speaker. Choir rehearsal Monday evening. Service of prayer and praise Thursday evening at 7 o'clock; subject for discussion, "The New Commandment."

## NORTH HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ludwig motored to Belfast and Northport Sunday.

Louie Gould of Clinton, Mass., called on A. L. Perry Monday. Mr. Gould is the son of the late Judson and Josie Gould, who formerly lived at Hope Corner in the house now occupied by Mrs. Nellie Payson. The family moved to Clinton 27 years ago. Mr. Gould is in the trucking business there. Mr. Gould motored from Clinton starting Sunday morning and reaching at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. P. F. Marriner, at 5 o'clock the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Gould are planning to visit his aunt, Mrs. Olive Kimmins at Appleton and other friends en route.

Miss Eva Taylor of North Hope, who is teaching the school here, is boarding at W. E. Hall's.

Mrs. Ellen Conant of Rockland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Pease. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pease were in Rockland Thursday.

## UNION

Ralph Lewis was in Portland Friday on business.

Miss Annabel Thurston is visiting Mrs. W. E. Haskell.

There will be a meeting of Storers-Collins Post, A. L. Monday night. If stormy two weeks from that night.

Ralph Saywood, who patrols on the Central Maine Power Co.'s line, had the good fortune to see plenty of game one day last week. During the day he saw a moose, three deer, eight quail, five partridges and several ducks. Who can beat that. Surely no man who carries a gun.

The cement walk in front of Old Fellows block and the Robbins block is completed and the front graded with gravel which adds greatly to the looks and the gasoline tank being up on the level is a great convenience to the public.

L. D. Jones, civil engineer and surveyor, who has been in Massachusetts for the past month, returned last Monday and reopened his office. He will open a branch office in Thomaston three days in the week in the Vinal block, for the practice of law and surveying.

## WATTS HALL

THOMASTON

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

## TOWN HALL

UNION

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

—SELZNICK OFFERS—

REPORTED MISSING

Starring OWEN MOORE

FILLED WITH THRILLS LOADED WITH LAUGHS

—AND A CENTURY COMEDY—

I heartily endorse "Reported Missing" as the fastest moving

Melodrama of the year.

E. N. PRESCOTT, Manager

15 CENTS AND 25 CENTS.

PICTURES AT 7:30

## THOMASTON SAVINGS BANK

OF THOMASTON, MAINE

LEVI SEAVEY, President J. WALTER STROUT, Treasurer

Deposits Start On Interest the First of Each Month

119-11

## SOUTH THOMASTON

Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper left Wednesday for a visit in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemann Young are visiting friends in Surry.

Work on the Hix Memorial Bridge is fast nearing completion. The concrete sidewalk will not be laid until spring owing to the possibility of freezing. The plans were to have a dedication on Armistice Day, but because of the lateness in the season, it has been deemed advisable to wait until spring for a formal opening.

Contributions have been received recently from L. E. Fogg, So. Thomaston, and O. A. Blunt of Thomaston. Those in charge appreciate very much such offerings and the kindly interest being shown by those out of the village as well as those residing here.

Master Walter Ripley had pretty good luck with his traps last week, trapping two large muskrats.

Sunday attendance at church seems to be increasing. A goodly congregation was present at each service Sunday. Little Miss Albertina Creighton was soloist at the morning service.

Next Sunday Miss Helen Sleeper has charge of the music.

Henry Sleeper accompanied by his mother, Mrs. C. L. Sleeper, attended the Hebron-Kent's Hill football game last week. C. L. Sleeper, Jr., is a student at Hebron. It was pretty quiet around there after the game as Kent's Hill was victorious.

Alfred Young is learning the electrician's trade in the employ of Harold Cushman.

Don't forget next Monday evening, Nov. 13, when "Ma Squiggles and her Crowd" will be at the People's church to entertain the village folks. Come and enjoy yourselves and help a good cause. Oh, yes! You will be able to get ice cream, too; candy, and pop corn.

A special meeting of the Village Improvement Society was held Tuesday evening at the Town Hall to discuss the expenditure of money on hand.

At a recent business meeting the trustees of the People's church decided to purchase a new one pipe heater. This is a move in the right direction. As improvements are being made in the village we must not forget our little chapel. Quite a number of things could be done for its improvement. A small kitchen built on would surely be a wonderful help when serving suppers or refreshments at entertainments. The basement fixed so the young people could have a chance for games would be a great help to the church.

Miss Lily Smith enjoyed an auto trip to Portland last week.

Mrs. William Kittredge of Rockland was a recent guest at the home of George Green.

Wessawkeag Inn is still doing a rushing business. Summer season doesn't seem to end with the Smiths. Shore diners are still being served. Sunday 15 sat down to one of L. B.'s best.

Charles Watts has just had a new furnace put in his house. Wessawkeag Inn is also having one installed. Lucky fellows, with cold weather just coming on.

Leroy Wiggin, who is in the Maine woods, sent out partridge dinners to several last week. Mrs. Fred Luscombe and Mrs. Fred Thorndike being among the lucky ones.

The Ladies' Aid of the People's Church will meet at the home of Miss Louise Butler this week. It has a fair and regular attendance at the circles but more would be welcome. Much work to do for the Christmas sale which is only about a month away.

Albert Sleeper is sure of his Thanksgiving dinner as he has some very fine heavy geese waddling about the farm yard.

Mrs. Ellen Conant of Rockland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Pease. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pease were in Rockland Thursday.

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## BEST For

## Sick Headache

That "L. F. Atwood's Medicine" is a safe, sure, perfect remedy for sick headache, and for stomach and bowel trouble, is the testimony of over three generations of grateful women, many of whom state they cannot keep house without it. Large bottle, 50 cents—small bottle, 25 cents. All dealers.

"L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine"

WHY PAY HIGH FREIGHT RATES

When Maine produces Granites that compare favorably with those from Barre?

Our Lincolnville Quarry produces a fine grained white granite that will make you look with pride upon your own plot—take upon the bases of your stones being cut of "LINCOLNVILLE GREY GRANITE."

WILLIAM E. DORNAN &amp; SON

Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of

GRANITE and MARBLE

EAST UNION, ME.

531-11

## AT STARRETT'S DRY GOODS, WARREN

## New Stock In All Lines

Indian Blankets, Blankets, Blankets, \$2.49 to \$5.00

Cloves, Mittens, Hosiery and Wool Hosiery,

Towels, Stamped Goods—Headquarters for almost everything.

## SPECIAL

1000 YARDS HIGH GRADE PERCALE to go on

sale TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, at 15½ cents

a yard; worth 22c.

Two dozen Men's Leather Vests, each, \$3.49.

Sweater and Scarf Yarns, per skein, ..... 59c

Bating, 5 and 6 rolls for ..... \$1.00

HIGH GRADE GOODS AT LOWEST POSSIBLE

PRICES

## WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Crowther of Endfield, Mass., are at their home for a short time.

Mrs. Bishop of New Hampshire has joined her husband here. Mr. Bishop is host of the stich room.

Edgar Hart has been a guest of his family recently.

Mrs. Addison Oliver is absent from the shoe shop on account of sickness.

Miss Jeannette Borgs started Friday for Los Angeles, Calif., stopping en route in Portland, Boston, New York and other places of interest.

John McDonald has been the guest in Portland of his daughter, Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Copeland, who have been in Boston, have returned home.

Edgar Montgomery is ill.

Mrs. Haskell, who has been sick the past week, is able to be out again.

Her daughter, Mrs. Alton French, has been caring for her.

Selden Robinson and T. V. Mathews have employment in the shoe shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams have returned home.

Rev. Mr. Taylor will be at the Baptist church Sunday.

The Grangers met Tuesday night at their hall, where the members served a supper in honor of the Grange deputy.

Rev. Mr. Laite was in town Tuesday.

Under the management of Prescott's Theatre, Warren has been enjoying some of the best pictures that are produced.

For tonight the showing will be "East Lynne," in the modernized film version produced by Hugo Ballin as a Hodkinson release, which will be shown at Glover hall, tells the well-known story of the trials and tribulations that befell Isabel Vane, always a pathetic story, but helped by five generations of American novel-readers and playgoers; and told more dramatically and poignantly than ever before in this screen version. A Century Comedy closes this interesting program.

## MEDUNCOCK

Mrs. Helen Simmons, with daughter Edna and son Leland called on friends in Meduncock last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Alice Coates and three children of Thomaston.

Mrs. Lena Cushman, who has been visiting her daughter in New York, has returned home.

Miss Lettie Simmons is home again after a very pleasant visit with friends in Thomaston and Spruce Head.

Miss Dorothy Cushman has returned to her work in Thomaston, after spending a two weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. Frank Cushman.

Miss Bernice Hannon spent the weekend at her home in Union and did not return to Meduncock till Tuesday.

Again we have a new mail carrier. Capt. W. E. Morse of Morse Island, serving in that capacity for a short time.

Eugene Simmons of Hatchet Cove visited his father, Capt. James Simmons last Monday.

George Cushman, who has spent the past year in Portland and vicinity, has returned home.

## VINALHAVEN

Mrs. E. C. McIntosh visited Rockland Thursday.

Mrs. Freeman Brown is spending a few days in Rockland with her son Fletcher, who is convalescing at Knox Hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Rev. Harold Gould left Tuesday for Bangor.

Harry Dailey and family have moved into their home on East Boston street, which they recently purchased from J. S. Hall.

Mrs. Frank Rogers and Mrs. Ada Green were in Rockland Thursday.

A new club called the "Kelaby" has been formed among the Girl Reserves.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chiles entertained friends at supper and cards Wednesday evening.

Major Luke Davis of Rockland made his official visit Friday to inspect Canton Vinalhaven.

Lafayette Currier Corps, held its regular meeting, Tuesday evening, preceded by a 6 o'clock supper. The State Vice President, Mrs. J. F. Cooper of Rockland, was present and inspected the work. Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson and Mrs. Bert Lawry received the delegates and Mrs. Langtry Smith was afflicted. While in town Mrs. Cooper was the guest of Mrs. I. W. Pihl.

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The subject of the lesson sermon next Sunday at the 11:30 service of the Christian Science Society will be "Mortals and Immortals."

Capt. and Mrs. August Peterson of Vinalhaven, enroute westward in their motor boat "Starboard Rock," left Portland Thursday. They report a fine trip.

## COLLINSVILLE

Howard and Dwight Collins have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank Kimball in Vinalhaven.

Edison and Ray Maddocks were at Edw. Tasker's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hart are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ripley, in Montville.

Mrs. Cora Maddocks and children Gladys and Albra have moved to Freedom from the farm where the children will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dutch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Collins Sunday.

## GLENCOVE

Charles Hare and family have moved into the house at the corner of Commercial and Warren streets, which was recently vacated by former postmaster Dorr.

Hudson Barrows' new postoffice building is very attractive.

Frank Clough has arrived back home at Tyleson Noyes, after spending the summer in Richmond, having been an overseer on the State road.

B. Stanley Gregory and Fred Collamore are painting their houses. Houses having recently been shingled are Zebulon Lufkin's, Joseph Young's and George K. Jameson's. Charles E. Gregory has built a dormer window on his dwelling.

"We can now compete with Great Britain in the steel industry," said Mr. Merrill, "and India, exceed her both in price and product. Our labor, however, still remains upon a high plane of living standards. This handicap is what prevented the United States from becoming the possessor of an adequate merchant marine, except of government construction."

Mr. Merrill added that labor costs here were 50 per cent higher than abroad and 50 per cent of shipping costs went into labor—a staggering differential against America.

How the higher wages paid in American ships tend toward Americanization of our ship crews is shown by the figures on the Sea Service Bureau of the Shipping Board. At the end of September last, 86.2 per cent of those employed were citizens as against an average of 69 per cent in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1921. Thus it will be seen that the clause in the Shipping Bill requiring 62 2/3 per cent in deck and engine room departments, will not be difficult to meet.

That cheaper wage costs abroad are a vital factor in the American shipping problem is shown by the recent contract made by the Bethlehem Steel Co., which also builds ships here, to have South American ore delivered by a Swedish shipping firm that will build two motor ships in Germany especially for this service. The contract runs for 20 years. Still another straw is the transfer to Danish registry of the tanker E. D. Asche by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. It will be used by the Danish Petroleum Co., the Standard's subsidiary concern in Denmark.

These are only a few of the handicaps under which American shipping is laboring. Their elimination must be provided without delay if the United States is to be represented in the seas by a fleet adequate to its commercial and national defense needs.

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## In Social Circles

In addition to personal notes recording departures and arrivals, the department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received. 770

No doubt exists as to the popularity of the present social season of the Country Club, as attested by the growing attendance on each occasion. The number registered at last evening's supper was 92, which some think is highwater mark. An excellent chicken supper was followed by auction. The evening was under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Lamb, who were assisted by Mrs. A. C. McLoon, Miss Charlotte Buffum, Mrs. A. S. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tirrell and Mrs. Horace Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stever and daughter Madeline are spending the weekend in Boston.

Alan L. Bird has been in Boston and New York this week on business.

The Good Cheer sewing circle will hold an all day session next Tuesday beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. in Temple hall. Those who have not been solicited for food will please take part.

Mrs. Alice Sprague left this morning for Boston where she will be met by her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Hamilton of Bloomfield, N. J. After a few days' visit in Boston and vicinity with relatives, they will go on to Bloomfield, where Mrs. Sprague will spend the winter with Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. Bertha Holbrook and daughter Ethel, and Mrs. Bell Allen of South Thomaston were guests of Mrs. Herman Holbrook Monday evening.

Mrs. Minnie Hoffes is on a fortnight's vacation from the Fuller-Cobb-Davis store, part of which will be spent with Miss Della Beane in Boston.

Mrs. Jennie W. Butler, who lately returned from a stay of two years in London, arrived in the city this week and is a guest at the home of Capt. Edward A. Butler. She will spend the winter here.

Mrs. Alice Sprague of Camden street, relatives, they will go on to Bloomfield, N. J., was given a surprise party Thursday evening, by about a dozen of her friends and neighbors. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was passed, and all departed at a late hour, bidding her God-speed and wishing for her a bright and pleasant winter.

Louis Rosenbloom is home from Cleveland on a week's visit.

The Kallioch Class of the First Baptist church will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Chartrand, Knox street.

The Chummy Club met with Mrs. E. W. Freeman Tuesday afternoon when a delightful birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Raymond Sawyer. After a merry afternoon the guests were invited to the dining room where a delicious lobster lunch was served. Mrs. Sawyer was presented with a cut glass dish. Next Tuesday afternoon the club will meet with Mrs. P. M. Look.

E. B. Wright of Boston is here for a few days.

The Tango Club was entertained Thursday evening in the usual enjoyable style at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Chase.

At the meeting of the Rubinstein Club yesterday at Mrs. W. O. Fuller's, Beech street, the following miscellaneous program was presented:

a. "Farewell"—Kennedy Russell  
b. "Values"—Vanderpool  
c. "A Memory"—Ganz  
Miss Jones  
"Good Night Beloved"—Oliver  
Mrs. Cushing  
"Florian's Song"—Godard  
"T"—MacFadyen  
Miss Donahue

Part-song—"Candle-light"—Coleridge  
Taylor  
Mrs. Veale, Mrs. Lachance, Mrs. Bicknell  
Mrs. Berry  
"Good-Bye"—Toot  
Mrs. Browne  
Vocal Duo—"Lead Kindly Light"—Barnard  
Mrs. Veale, Miss Jones  
Accompanists—Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Averill

A. P. J. Pinel of Quincy, Mass., is here for a short stay.

Rev. Walter S. Rounds, Henry B. Bird and Glenn A. Lawrence return today from a hunting trip of several days in Washington county.

Mrs. Henry B. Bird is visiting relatives in Boston.

Mrs. E. S. May and Mrs. Oliver F. Hills left this morning for Portland, where they will spend the weekend.

Mrs. Mary M. Wilcox is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Young, Limerock street.

Miss Lelia Green has rejoined the Fuller-Cobb-Davis staff after an absence of some weeks, enforced by illness.

Mrs. George R. Pattee of Lewiston is the weekend guest of Mrs. N. F. Cobb.

Mrs. Mary Mendell leaves next Monday for Brooklyn, where she will remain during the winter. She was a guest of honor, together with Miss Elizabeth Southard Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Sanford Delano. Sewing and cards were the diversions. Refreshments were served.

Miss Madge and Rachel Moulden have been in the city visiting their grandmother, Mrs. James F. Moulden, and have returned to their home in Swan's Island.

Mrs. Lucia Burpee has been spending a few days in Ellsworth.

Lernon Thompson of Matineus was in the city Friday, the guest of his aunt Mrs. Herman Holbrook.

The H. H. H. Club held its first meeting at the home of Miss Lillian Butler, 2 Adams street, Wednesday night. At 8.30 the members assembled in the dining room around a heavily laden table, filled with the best of "eats," which were partaken of with great relish. The next 15 minutes were spent in practicing physical exercises. All agreed that it was a very unique manner to help digest the feast. As in every gathering of the club the three comedians furnished laughter for all. At 8.30 the president called

DON'T WAIT  
TILL SNOW FLIES  
GET THE  
BEST VALUES NOW

**SIMONTON'S**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
412 MAIN ST., Rockland MAIN ST. 412

ALL OUR STOCK  
NEW DESIGNS AND  
COLORINGS AT  
RIGHT PRICES

# WINTER'S COMING!



## LOOK TO YOUR BLANKETS!!

**DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT SNOWS** and then find Blankets higher priced and little assortment left.  
**BUY NOW! AND GET THE BIGGEST VALUES**

Our Plaid BLANKET, in all colors, at \$5.00 the pair is a winner,  
also. Special price for a few days, per pair

**\$4.49**

Our \$3.50 Twilled Wool Finished BLANKET, 66x80, very large,  
all colors, white, tan or Gray. Special all next week, per pair

**\$2.95**

**SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE**

Including the famous "WOOL NAP", a wonderful blanket for the price you wish to pay.

## F. J. SIMONTON COMPANY

the business meeting to order. These officers were elected: President, Helen Gregory; vice president, Jeannette Johnson; secretary and treasurer, Eleanor Sawyer; social committee, Juanita Johnson, Susan Nutt, Beatrice Upham and Lillian Fildis. One new member was initiated. After the meeting adjourned the rest of the evening was spent in games and music. One member who has a very melodious voice attracted a great deal of attention. Her odd singing will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Harry Chapman and Miss Chapman of Bangor were guests of Mrs. C. H. Berry yesterday.

Virginia Proctor and Helen and Antoinette Lachance are to be hostesses at a party given for a number of their little friends in the old grill room of the Thorndike Hotel this afternoon.

The Progressive Literary Society meets next Tuesday at the home of Miss Kitty Coburn.

The party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holbrook Monday evening, celebrating the 16th birthday of their daughter, Mary Eunice Holbrook, was a very delightful affair. Games were played and refreshments were served and Mary was presented by

her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Holbrook, with a very pretty diamond ring as a gift from her mother and father. Many other presents were also received.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have a formal opening of its new Elm street headquarters next Wednesday. The president of the Portland Club, Miss Mary Penney, will be present at the social hour, which will be followed by a tin shower.

Mrs. D. N. Morthland leaves Monday morning for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will spend the winter, guest of her long-time friend, Mrs. Charles A. Stone, who was Miss Helen Crabtree of Rockland.

Mrs. L. E. Foss went yesterday to Portland, where she will attend the Spencer corsetiere training class at the Congress Square Hotel.

Mrs. Annie F. Aylward and her granddaughter, Miss Gertrude Forbus, returned Thursday night from Portland after visiting for several days Mrs. Sherwin Forbus of that city. Mrs. Aylward's daughter.

Mrs. Mildred Moran entertained the S. S. Club Wednesday evening with a dandelion green supper. The club had something more in view beside the meeting this night, as Mrs. Moran hav-

ing moved from 17 Crescent street to No. 22, a house warming was in order. Mrs. Moran was presented with a beautiful berry set as a gift from the club.

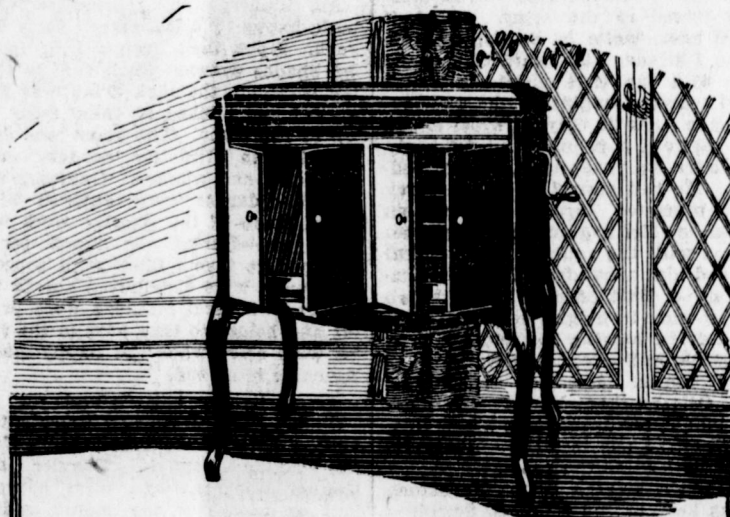
Mrs. Harvey Given arrived Friday night to be the guest for a few days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wall, Florence street.

The delicious buffet lunch served by the Thomaston people to those who participated in the production of "Ezra" Thursday evening was much appreciated and thoroughly enjoyed. Rockland M. E. church looks forward to another invitation.

A utility shower for Miss Josephine Pauline Patterson, whose marriage to Charles W. Schofield takes place Thanksgiving night was given Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Vaughn Ames. Many were the articles and good wishes that were showered upon her.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Willis entertained friends Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. Willis' birthday. Chicken supper was served, and the evening was much enjoyed.

Roy Black is employed as an agent for the George C. Clows Co. of Philadelphia.



**Come in and hear it play  
your favorite music**

This is the Victrola No. 210, one of the new Victrola models. A graceful instrument with exclusive refinements resulting from more than twenty-five years devoted to developing the talking machine art. It is moderately priced, and is yours on particularly attractive payment terms. Let us demonstrate it today.

**MAINE MUSIC COMPANY**

Stores in Rockland and Gardiner

### WANTS TO MATCH 'EM

Gardiner, Nov. 9.

To the Sporting Editor:—

Ralph "Kid" Curry, 145 pounds, is open to meet any welterweight in the State, and will meet Oliver Kid Hamilton if he will make 150 pounds at the ringside.

Sailor Howell is open to meet any 145-pounder in the State, Kid Vervier or Young Ames preferred.

Battling Creamer is open to meet any 130-pound boy in the State, young Nelson or Casey Jones preferred.

Any promoter wishing to match these boys can do so through their manager.

Cecil W. Carver, Manager.  
780 Water St., Gardiner, Me.

### "REPORTED MISSING"

Thomaston and Union to See This Big Screen Entertainment

The much talked-of picture, "Reported Missing," comes to Watts Hall, Thomaston, Tuesday and Town Hall, Union, Wednesday evening, next week. This Selznick picture, in which Owen Moore is starred is really one of those super-productions we hear so much about but rarely see. It is full of the type of thrills which have made motion pictures the world's most popular entertainment. One of those scenes, a race between a sea sled and a hydro-aeroplane, is worth the price of admission alone. Following this chase comes one in high powered autos. In this latter race Moore, in the part of Richard Boyd, stages a scene which is the replica of those thrilling events which fill the daily papers on summer Mondays. In endeavoring to steer clear of a child in his path he swings his machine over an embankment.

In addition to these thrills there is a shipwreck which contains a series of remarkable sea scenes photographed in a manner which vividly illustrates the rapid artistic advance of the cinema.

Pauline Garon, the perfect flapper, furnishes the romance and gives an excellent portrayal of a young girl madly in love and intent upon making herself the inspiration of the man she adores. Owen Moore, the lucky man, in the character of Richard Boyd, certainly needs the inspiration as he is the absolute limit insofar as not caring whether school keeps or not.

"Reported Missing" is fine entertainment throughout and will be followed by a Century comedy.

Telephone that item of news to The Courier-Gazette, where thousands of readers will see it.

### PORT CLYDE

On the evening of Nov. 4, Rev. Mr. Martin Howes was given a surprise party at the home of Enos Verge. The party was to celebrate Mr. Howes' birthday. Twenty-six guests were present and a very pleasant social evening was enjoyed. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, cookies and cocoa were served.

Mrs. Brodrent of New York is a guest of her son Ervin and daughter Frances.

Mrs. Gussie Chadwick entertained the Philaetha class Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Teel is seriously ill.

Calvin Davis of Monhegan is spending the winter on Hupper's Island.

### Here's a Good One

#### BOYS' TAN OIL GRAIN

Blucher Cut, All Solid

Walton School Shoe

Sizes 1 to 2

**\$2.25**

Sizes 2 1/2 to 7

**\$2.50**

You'll say, this is the best shoe for the money, that you have seen for a long time.

### IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY!

don't fail to see the Bargains that we are showing from "The Lewiston Stock."

Many good style shoes, but broken lines, at less than one-half their former price. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes,  
**\$1.98**

### RUBBERS

We now have in our complete stock for fall and winter.

### Boston Shoe Store

278 Main Street, Rockland, Me.

EVERYTHING IN FOOTWEAR  
AND NEVER UNDER SOLD

IF YOU ARE MARRIED—  
you can afford to give HER

**S&H**  
*Maine Maid*  
Sweets

as you did before you were married.  
It is ECONOMY—as well as good ethics. (4522)

**Look for the S&H Dealer**

### TRADE AT BERMAN'S

421 Main Street—Foot of Limerock  
FOR YOUR MONEY'S WORTH



## THE PRATTLER

CXXX.

New York, Nov. 6.—Spurred on by passengers who wanted to reach their homes in time to vote tomorrow, Captain Volberg today brought the Scandinavian-American steamer United States into port 10 years ahead of time, breaking all records for the trip from Christiana to the United States. . . . —Boston Post.

Ten years is what we would call a good generous allowance for any captain to afford his passengers preliminary to voting. That is just about the right limit of time to permit the voters to thoroughly look the ground over, keep a watchful eye on those already in power, make a note of their weaknesses and shortcomings, and, if advisable, look further for men who are better suited for the political game. After a deliberation of ten years it might result in candidates being chosen who have the affairs and problems of the people actually at heart and who do not reserve an opinion for the public and another for their friends.

The following represents a type of letter sent by a congressman to the Purity League of Weaselsville with view to being read before the League. It is to be written after the manner of Donald Ogden Stewart and after him read.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11, 1922.  
Miss Sadie Asbury Ludgate,  
President of Purity League,  
Weaselsville, Maine.

My dear Madam:—Can there be the slightest vestige of a doubt in your mind as to untold benefits that are being realized every hour throughout this great country of ours—benefits that are all directly and indirectly attributable to the acceptance of the Volstead Act? Do not statistics show that it is one of the biggest, the most beneficial, the most pertinent and vital questions that has ever been brought before the men whom you have chosen to manage national affairs? I have thought very deeply on the subject, Miss Ludgate, and it seems to me that the advantages accruing from this national abstinence are manifold. Any law that puts money in the pockets of the working men is a worthy law. Any national decision that is instrumental in supplying the supper table of the laborer with plenty of good substantial, nourishing, work-producing food, is a decision that all honest voters should back up to the last gun. What this country needs is more people like the good citizens of Weaselsville, who are willing to disregard all personal gain and personal views, who are ready to stand firmly on their own feet and allow nothing in the world to deter them from endorsing, with their whole soul, these laws that are designed for the good of the people.

Very truly yours,  
Edward K. Rumsley.

E. K. R. [D.]

The following is a letter which might be written by the same congressman to a friend in New York.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.  
Dear Jack:—Tell that fellow on Bleeker street that I will give him \$110 a case for Scotch and \$30 for gin and not a cent more. I've got a good recipe for beer. Ask me sometime.

Yours,  
Ed.

But that flying trip of the Scandinavian-American steamer United States! How her prow must have cut the waves! How the spray must have spouted up over her bow! And the Boston Post's despatch plainly said that it had broken all records from Christiana to the United States. If ten years is fast time, the ships that are not too speedy must carry out a sort of Rip Van Winkle proposition. We do not like to seem too rash, but we'd like to place some good substantial bets to the effect that we could swim from Rockland to Christiana in ten years. We would want a good solid boat to rest on occasionally, but it would be a good bet and we could do much more than dog-paw at that.

Reminds of a picture in an old issue of Life. Two turtles were perched languidly on a stump. Half a dozen snails were making painfully laborious progress past the stump and along the highway. Said one turtle to another: "Gee, ain't it exhilarating to sit here and watch the snails whizz by?"

It really was exhilarating the other day to sit by the shore at Owl's Head and watch the gulls as they circled and careened about the point upon which stands the Owl's Head Inn. There is nothing in nature more graceful or capable of moving with less apparent effort than a sea gull. At a distance they are always picturesque and beautiful, but upon closer observation they are oftentimes exceedingly greedy, voracious birds and present just the opposite of an aesthetic picture. It scarcely seems consistent that such graceful, beautiful creatures could possess with the gross avidity of a vulture upon fish and anything else of a decomposed nature.

We once observed a decidedly cruel but significant example illustrative of a gull's greed. Several herring had been tied together with strings and thrown into the water. Gulls hovering near would swoop down and the first to arrive would gobble down as much herring as they were capable of holding. Soon they realized that several of their number were hitched together and great were the complications to follow. Another fully as inhuman practice was to impale a herring with a fairly long stick and cast it overboard. Soon a gull would go flopping awkwardly off with a bowsprit affair protruding from its back. How the gulls ever became relieved of these superfluous accessories was more than could be ascertained. It is to be hoped that some sympathetic gull friend was able and willing to perform an extracting process that would render flying and life in general more pleasant. That old adage about never biting off more than a fellow can conveniently chew, is one that gulls might follow to good advantage. Or perhaps for gulls it might be changed a bit: "Don't bite off more than you can swallow."

Overheard on the Street Car

"I was to the movies the other night and they had a swell pitcher."

"What was it?"

"The Count Mont Christy."

"Never heard of it."

"Oh! 'Twas swell. I didn't like the names they had in it, but the rest of it was swell. You had better check it. Gee! I betcher that Mont Christy could be made into a good book."

## SINKING OF THE HOUSATONIC

## Rockland Boy Was An Officer On The First Battleship Sunk By a Confederate Submarine.

Written for The Courier-Gazette by Capt. Edward A. Butler.

The Housatonic was rated as a second-class sloop of war, of wooden construction, bark-rigged, with auxiliary steam power that would not drive her, under steam alone, much if any better than ten knots an hour—not much of a proposition when it came to chasing the speedy blockade runners that were making frequent trips from Bermuda and Nassau into Charleston, S. C., and Wilmington, N. C.

She was built in the early summer of 1862 at the Charlestown Navy Yard, as were many others of her class and type in various parts of the country. Her complement of officers and men was about 180 and her armament was several old-fashioned smooth-bore 32-pounders ranged in broadside along the waist, a large eleven-inch gun mounted amidship aft, and a 90-pound rifle gun of English make on the top-gallant forecastle, supposed to be about the most effective weapon for offense and defense that we had on board.

I was at that time attached to the Charlestown Navy Yard, and reported daily for instruction in gunnery, about which we learned little or nothing. When the Housatonic was put in commission in July, 1862, I was assigned to her, as was a fellow-townsman of mine of the same rank as myself—the late Capt. Weston Gregory. We left home together on the same stage-coach, starting at midnight and driving all night to Bath or Woolwich. Gregory was an older and better sailor than I, and received his promotion to acting ensign before I did. He was later sent to another ship, and after being about a year in the service resigned and re-entered the merchant service. Later, he commanded several coasting vessels, and the barkentine Adela S. Hills, on which he made a voyage across the Atlantic. She was dismantled while crossing and towed into port.

## Officers of the Old School

Our commanding officer was Captain William Rogers Taylor, a very dignified, cultured gentleman of the old school, who had served long in the Navy. By his contemporaries he had been called Hangman Taylor, from an incident that grew out of the Mexican War. As I remember the story, Taylor, a young, high-spirited lieutenant, had found the shoes of a gunner's mate in one of the gun ports and kicked them overboard, and the man struck the officer, which was a capital offense. The Admiral had warned Taylor if the man was tried and convicted he would be hanged, from the yard-arm; but Taylor, his anger not yet cooled, insisted on the court-martial. When the man's sentence came, Taylor pleaded with the Admiral for his life, but was told that it was too late, he had been warned. The man was hung and the little Hangman Taylor always afterward was applied to the officer. I have no doubt that it affected his whole after life, for it seemed to many of us as if he never slept.

He wrote me after the war that he never had his clothes off for months while we were on the blockade. He was much of a martinet, but at times very good to us young officers. I remember that he reprimanded me on two occasions, once when I left the ship's side with a fender hanging over my shoulder, and when I did not obey a recall-for-boats signal that had been changed the day before, and would permit no explanation in my own defense. He often invited the young master's mates to have breakfast with him, which I always accepted with pleasure. He caused a vacancy on our ship to admit of my promotion, but the place was filled by one of a batch of young ensigns sent out by the Naval Academy from its graduating class. We were all rather sorry when Capt. Taylor was detached and sent as fleet captain to Admiral Dahlgren.

## Off For the Blockade

Our first lieutenant and executive officer was a Commander William K. Mayo—one of the few Virginians who remained loyal to the flag that had reduced him. We all disliked him and never knew just why, except that upon him devolved the task of transforming a lot of green merchant captains, mates and sailors into naval officers. Many of these had commanded fine ships, and were not always amenable to discipline and new ways.

Our ship was at last ready to steam away for the blockading fleet off Charleston, via Hampton Roads. Here we were destined to remain for many weary months, in summer calms and wintry gales, often riding for 100 fathoms of chain, rolling through an arc of 50 degrees, with hammock nettings under, first one side and then the other. The monotony was sometimes varied by a trip to Port Royal for coal, stores and ammunition and once we had a little scrap with two rebel rams, the Cochua and Palmetto State. One of our shots carried away the flagstaff of the latter. A shot from her passed over and another just ahead of us, but shoal water intervened and they escaped back into Charleston, after an attempt to break up and disperse the blockading fleet.

The rebels had for some months been trying to blow up some of our ships, when at last came their chance. A submarine had been invented and constructed in Mobile, called the Hunley, after its inventor, also sometimes known as the David. It was shipped north by rail to Charleston, after drowning 23 men in two submersions and causing the death of the man who devised it.

Finally it was ready for the attempt and was in charge of a Lieut. Dixon, of an Alabama regiment, with six other men for a crew to propel it. The Housatonic was chosen to be the victim. It was a clear starlight night, with a fresh northwest breeze blowing. We were heading for the Inlet and about five miles off shore. I had been on watch from 6 to 8 p. m., known among sailors as the second dog watch. I was reading aloud to some of my fellow officers, when about 9 p. m. came the alarm to "Beat to quarters!"

I grabbed my side-arms and rushed on deck to our station, which was the Parrot's role on the forecastle. As I made my way forward, looking overboard and forward I saw what looked like a log about thirty feet in length, with two buoys on it, drifting slowly down with the wind and tide into which we were heading. Our chain had been slipped and the engine had made a few revolutions to back clear of the mooring buoys.

## The First Submarine Attack

That they had been discovered was evident on the submarine—for such it proved to be—for their pace was quickened as they came alongside. Our broadside could not be depressed enough to be effective and a few musket shots were fired into the thing. Her headway could not be overcome enough to land it under our magazine and it struck under the starboard counter of the doomed Housatonic. Evidently there was a bomb on a pole device in front of the submarine with a percussion cap, for on contact with the ship it exploded with terrific force, blowing up the whole stern of the ship, and sending the wreckage a hundred feet or more into the air. The water rushed into the ship the whole business of her and she sank rapidly, resting on her port bilge, her mast at an angle of 45 degrees.

We had been stripped to our lower masts, decks covered with bags of sand, and chain cables ranged over the side, and cotestoes, and ready for the fleet attack on Fort Sumter, which never came. Everyone seemed cool and there was little or no confusion. Our starboard hammock nettings were just clear of the water, and one of our cutters was still in usable condition. This was lowered and the cutters and others floating on swimming about in the water were picked up and the boat was dispatched to the nearest vessel, a sister ship, the Canandaigua, about a mile and a half distant. She had heard nothing of the explosion and our people had some difficulty in getting on board.

In the meantime we had made for the rigging as the only place where we could go. The Canandaigua slipped her chains, came to our rescue and took us to the flagship, the Wabash from which we were distributed among the vessels of the fleet. When it came to mustering the crew, but two officers and three men were missing—a most remarkable record. Had we been in deep water—one account says 28 feet where our masts were submerged—it is very doubtful if any of us would have survived that long winter night. It was then about 8 p. m. and one of the coldest of the nearly two years I spent down there. Our gunner, a young and powerful swimmer, attempted to swim to the nearest ship. After a hundred yards he gave it up and had barely strength enough to get ashore, when he was mauled on a hard wrapped in a sail and saved. As he rose from the water the air was so much colder it was like cutting his throat.

## Only a Few Missing

We could account for all the missing except one, and he was probably drowned. A regular ensign was last seen among the wreckage. The captain's clerk went down into the cabin and was doubtless in the midst of the explosion. A fireman went down to the berth deck for \$300 in money and never came back. A colored boy was on watch on the "horse block" and was probably blown to atoms. We thought we saw several perish that never to be forgotten night.

It was a desperate venture for Lieut. Dixon and his men, as no one of them could much expect to come out alive. That they attempted to do so, was rather evident, as the little enemy was found by the diver resting quietly on the bottom of the sea, about 100 yards from its victim. Every soul on board had perished. Lieut. Dixon might well be considered a hero from a Confederate viewpoint. If that clear and of the South known as the "Daughters of the Confederacy" should erect a monument to him in the city of Charleston, it would be much more to their credit than their recognition of that cruel monster Witz, who had charged and killed a black man, who murdered and starved the Union prisoners under his charge. This they did in the city of Savannah, and it is a disgrace to them and our country this black-hearted sounder was tried convicted and hanged after the war and yet this organization erect a monument to his memory. They should be ashamed of such action.

Porter in his "History of the Navy" states what was not true—that the torpedo was found sticking in the side of the Housatonic. His account of the affair is rather a poor one, but he gives an excellent portrait of Capt. Wm. Rogers Taylor as I remember him.

## Shipmates Were Scattered

I seldom saw and did not after hear from any of the shipmates of that unforgettable night of February 17, 1862. They soon scattered to the four corners of the earth, and with rare exceptions have long since gone the way of all living things. We never could keep the run of them as well as those who served in the army. About 40 years later, while in Burlington, Vermont, I accidentally heard of one who was with me that night, an acting third assistant engineer, who was then living in Atlantic City. I wrote to him and received a prompt and full reply and later we renewed our old friendship. He had stayed on in the Navy, being promoted through the various grades to chief engineer, and then been retired with the rank of rear admiral. I found him a handsome, courteous gentleman, a Baltimorean by birth, six feet or more in height, very popular in the service, bearing the name of J. A. B. Smith, and affectionately known as "Jab" Smith. He died suddenly in New Orleans three or four years ago. His kindly, handsome face beams upon me from the mantel of my library every time I enter the room.

After the sinking of the Housatonic I was kept in the S. A. B. Squadron, being sent to the sailing school John Adams, where I was kept some two months, penniless, and with no change of clothing. I could buy a paper collar when the one in use came to be longer. After this I received permission to go north to Philadelphia on supply ship South Carolina for the purpose of refitting, which cost me more than \$600, for which I received from our generous U. S. Government the large sum of one month's pay of \$40. I was later promoted to acting ensign and then ordered to the U. S. S. Fort Donaldson on which I served for 13 months, taking part in the battle and capture of Fort Fisher. After the fall of Richmond I resigned. The resignation was accepted, but later revoked, and I was granted an honorable discharge, with the thanks of the Navy Department and my service carried forward to November 15, 1865, after which I said goodbye forever to Uncle Sam's Navy, with the feeling that I had done my full share of the work and saving of our great and beloved country.

Edward A. Butler.  
Rockland, Nov. 7, 1922.

## NEWS OF THE SCHOOLS

## Items of Interest To the School World In and Outside Of Knox County.

## McLain School

Evangeline Winchenbach, Irene Taylor, Lawrence Richardson and Samuel Smalley were appointed on a committee by Mr. Sterling Monday to write a new Palmer method for Grade 8B writing.—Elizabeth Hamlin is out of school this week on account of illness. The Grade 8A roll of honor has the names for the second month of the school year: May Johnston, 96.67; Ethel Quinn, 95.83; Mary Sylvester, 95.67; Evelyn Perry, 95; Palmer Pease, 95.—The highest rank outside the honor pupils went to Edna Gregory with an average of 94.—The basketball contest came to an end Monday with a score of 23 for Frank Knight's team and 22 for Peter Pellicane's.

Nicholas D'Aniello is the new marshal for Grade 8C.—Those having their names on the honor roll for the highest rank during the month are Sydney Legal, Florence Legase, Madelyn Morey, Arlene Chapin, Bradford Burgess, Kenneth Overlook, Robert Packard and Hugh Elliot.—This week the pupils are starting a good English drive. Their slogan is "Good English Everyday, Good Everyday English!"—In connection with the regular work songs and yells are being learned and posters and tags made.—Later one or two dramatizations will be given.—Best writing papers for the week are by Edith Sprague, Gertrude Shepherd, Eva Brown, Bradford Burgess, Stella Jarfinkle, Leroy Clark, Neil Karl, Ruth Ludwig, Chester Mason, Albert Hassell, Charles Chapin and Nicholas D'Aniello.

Kathleen Webber is acting as marshal in Grade 7A, as Wesley Wasgatt, who was appointed to that position by his classmates, is needed at the drum while the lines are marching out.—The Loyals won in the October attendance contest by 28 hundredths of one per cent. The percentage of attendance for the month in this room was 99.69, which the pupils believe to be the highest in the city.—There are thirty-five names on the perfect attendance list, in case of tardiness and only one of dismissal for the term.—"Courage" is the subject of the morning talks.—The exercises are in charge of the A group.—Edward Barnard was leader for Tuesday morning, and Brenda Blackall will be in charge on Friday morning. James Emery brought a redheaded woodpecker to Grade 6, which he found in the street. The class is using it for a nature and language lesson.—Bill Rindell, Earle Bickmore and Max Cohen received the highest rank for October.—Pearl Cohen is marshal for her month.

Those having the highest rank for her past month in Grade 4 are: Margaret Thomas, Rodney Murphy, Virginia Richardson, Hugh Benner, Elsie Howard, Thelma Blackington, Charles Rickell, Dorothy Aiyward, Paul Browne, Antoinette Lachance, Oram Lawry and Cynthia Wasgatt.—The boys and girls are planning an inside flower garden for the winter.—About 16 bulbs have been brought so far.

In Grade 2B the following had perfect attendance papers this week: Carl Pickbrook, Walter Conary, Burton Pickbrook, Duffley Perry, Marion Carr, Robert Burch, Priscilla Saunders, Mary Paladino and Merle Winslow. In Grade 1 the following children have not been absent one half day during the past month and therefore are on the honor list: Sophie Cohen, Virginia Condon, Sophie Darling, Ruth Hancome, Mervin Haraden, Aida Leighton, Marion Perry, Norman Stanley and Charles Staples.

**Tyler School**  
The percentage of attendance in all six grades has been over 97 per cent for her past month, the highest being 97.77 per cent in Grade 2. The pupils of Grade 1 are making Thanksgiving booklets, also a sand table scene.—There is an auto race in arithmetic and at present the Reo car is five miles ahead of the Buick.

The best writing papers for the month in Grade 2 were by Oscar Anderson, Shirley Barbour, Lyra Cook, Alice Gay, Marion Keller, Matilda Leo, Sherman Rubenstein, Ernest Rich and Herbert Pendleton.—This room had the highest percentage of attendance for the building for the month of October being 97.77 per cent. It is dramatizing "Jack's Visit to Dreamland." The parts are taken as follows: Jack of Dreams, Richard Thomas; sunlight, Lucille Rankin; pleasant dreams, Ruth Humphrey; Anna Winchenbach; Lilian Porter and Elsie Weymouth.—These pupils have completed their Indian village on the sand table, and are awaiting for the Pilgrims to come to Thanksgiving. There were 26 pupils either absent or tardy for the month.

**Kindergarten**  
All kindergarten youngsters were made happy by a Halloween party last week. Upon their arrival they found the shades drawn. Such fun as they had watching the Jack-O-lanterns that winked and blinked at them from the top of the piano. The room was decorated with attractive borders, owls, cats, and witches. Games, songs and folk dances were enjoyed after which some of the regular work was taken up.—During the lunch period orange favors filled with popcorn and candy were distributed among the children.—Several mothers were present and helped to take part in the fun. All were sorry when the happy morning came to an end.

**Benner Hill School**  
Claude Athearn, Shirley Blackington, Drin Benner, Susie Grant, Mabel Taylor, Hattie Vannah, Exavier and Manuel Winchenbach were not absent or tardy for the month ending Nov. 3.—A supper and Halloween social was held Monday evening, Oct. 30. The supper, consisting of sandwiches, cake, cookies, pumpkin pie, cream and ice cream, was served by Edith Ray, Virginia Winchenbach and Marion Blackington.

**Oak Grove School**  
Pupils not absent or tardy for the month are: Carroll Grey, Daisy Grey.

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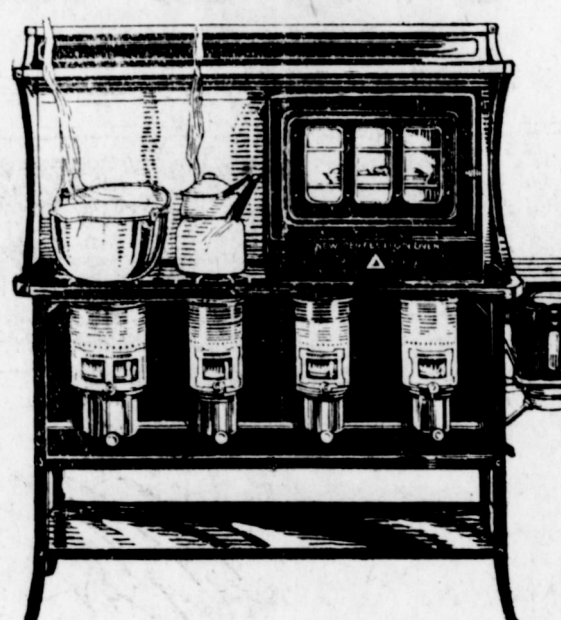
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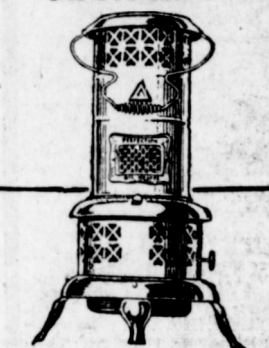
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## Purchase Street School

Grade 6 wishes to thank Robert Bryant and Harriet Moorland for the books presented to the school library.

## Stonington High

School opened Nov. 6, after a vacation of ten days. The girls and boys have formed one athletic association this year and the following officers were elected: John Duntion, president; Robert McGuffie, treasurer; Kenneth Welch, secretary. The Opera House has been hired for the season and the girls met Nov. 7 for their first basketball practice. They plan to have two teams and arrange a game each week.

The "Breeze" board has been elected and will endeavor to have the paper published in March. The Seniors are working on their play entitled, "The Adventures of Grandpa," which will be presented during Christmas vacation.

A Halloween Ball was given by the Seniors during vacation, which was a great success. A big feature was the fine music by Bagley's Orchestra.

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## "HAIL THE WOMAN"

With Theodore Roberts and Florence Vidor At Park Next Week.

"Hail the Woman," Thomas H. Ince's intensely dramatic masterpiece, which comes to the Park Theatre on Thursday and Friday of next week, is a powerful production of universal appeal, built on the theme of modern American womanhood and is a classic in motion-picture interpretation of human motives, due alike to the universality of its appeal and to vivid characterizations by Florence Vidor, Madge Bellamy, Lloyd Hughes, Theodore Roberts, Tully Marshall and others in a cast of unsurpassed brilliance and genius.

The story deals with Oliver Beresford (Theodore Roberts, recently seen in "The Old Homestead"), a grim and bigoted New England farmer, whose uncompromising creed, "Men and their sons first," disposes harshly of woman's destiny. Beresford's son, David (Lloyd Hughes), who is studying for the ministry, secretly marries Nan (Madge Bellamy), stepdaughter of the village odd-jobs man, and their union is about to be blessed with a child. The elder Beresford learns of Nan's condition, and of his son's responsibility. True to her promise to her weak husband, who stands in fear of his father, Nan does not announce that she is David's wife. The elder Beresford buys off the brutal odd-jobs man (Tully Marshall), and Nan is driven from home. She goes to New York, where her child is born, and where she falls into a life of shame, through want

and poverty. Her husband, David, maintains a cringing silence. Judith Beresford (Florence Vidor), beautiful daughter of the intolerant Puritan, takes Nan's part, and is likewise driven from home through a combination of circumstances. She meets Nan in New York, and when Nan dies, takes care of the child. Before she dies, Nan tells Judith of her marriage to David. Time passes, and Judith decides that her brother shall clear Nan's memory and name, and recognize his child. She and the child arrive in the old New England home on the day that David is to be ordained a missionary to foreign lands. As he stands before the congregation, Judith confronts him with his child. Overcome with remorse, he confesses his sin and recognizes his child. The play passes from one tense situation to another, and has a heart appeal such as has seldom been equaled. It ranks as the greatest screen classic of the decade.—adv.

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