

Beautiful Colored Glassware FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

A wonderful display in all its beauty. You must see it to get the latest. Visit this interesting display and inspect one of the largest and best selected stocks in Maine of Useful and Practical Gifts, that will bring cheer and joy to your family and friends. We might mention a few items:

DINNER WARE

All the latest in Shapes and Decorations—Snappy in every particular

COLORED GLASSWARE

Luncheon Sets, Cake Sets, Luncheon Plates, Cracker and Cheese Plates, Salad Bowls, Mayonnaise Sets, Candy Boxes, Candy Jars, Sugars and Creams (and full line of Stemware), Colored Enamel Ware, Ivory with Blue and Green Combination Casseroles, Crumb Trays, Percolators.

BREAD AND CAKE CABINETS

All colors to match the kitchen, Cake Boards and Knife Sets. In fact everything to be found in Household Utensils, and Prices are Always Right at This Reliable Store

R. V. STEVENSON

377 Main Street

Rockland

151-152

AYER'S

It's pretty hard to always think just what to give to our friends for Christmas. May we make a few suggestions? Any article purchased here may be exchanged after Christmas or returned and money refunded.

FOR MEN

Shirts—Dress Shirts, Work Shirts and Flannel Shirts

Gloves—We have a big line of both Lined and Unlined Gloves

Sweaters—one of the most popular gifts for men. We have Sweaters in both Pullovers and Coat Styles.

Night Shirts and Pajamas—in both Cotton and Flannel. These are very pretty.

Hose—Here is something that every man has to have. Always acceptable; in Wool, Silk or Cotton.

Ties—Hundreds to pick from; all in Christmas boxes.

FOR BOYS

Blouses and Shirts—The nicest things you ever saw—all boxed.

Pants—All Wool, lined or for school wear; good sellers.

Stockings—For school; golf pattern, or the wool stockings.

Winter Caps—in all patterns. The Aviator Caps are selling right now.

Sweaters—Here is something that every boy wants. Our line is very large.

Coats—Sheepskin, Mackinaws or Sport Coats

Mittens and Gloves—A good big line of them

WILLIS AYER

A CROSEY For Christmas



CROSEY
BUDDY 64.50
COMPLETE WITH TUBES

CROSEY
PAL 74.50
COMPLETE WITH TUBES

See these Two Sensational Crosley values. Let us set one in your home. Listen to its marvelous tone

E. O. PHILBROOK & SON

632 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

151-153

The Little Flower Shop

—SILSBY'S—

Wishes You a Merry Christmas

and announces the opening of its

New Store at 371 Main Street

Saturday, December Twentieth

Nineteen Hundred and Thirty

Rockland, Maine

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

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

NEWSPAPER HISTORY

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1825 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

A VENERABLE COUPLE

Capt. and Mrs. Ezekiel Tolman Observe 64th Anniversary of Marriage

Captain and Mrs. Ezekiel Tolman observed the 64th anniversary of their wedding Tuesday, in their home at Owl's Head. Both are well known and have the good wishes of all in the place, for continued good health and happiness. Both have been residents of Owl's Head more than 80 years and have lived in the house that Capt. Tolman built more than 50 years ago, up to the present time. He is well remembered among the older members of Maine maritime circles, as he had been captain of several coastwise vessels, among them the Nautilus, Neponset, Walter Hall, Caroline Gray and Mary Brewer.

Captain and Mrs. Tolman have four daughters, two granddaughters, and one great-grandson. Capt. Tolman is 87 and his wife 86.

PARK NOTICE!

Due to the Length of the Show

Today, Thursday

The Evening Performance will

Start at

6 o'clock

Doors Open at 5.30

ANNOUNCING A NEW COOK

Park Street Cafe and Sea Grill

MRS. C. M. PHILBROOK

Mrs. Philbrook has a splendid record, having acted as chef in several establishments in New Jersey, at Owl's Head and elsewhere.

SLIPPERS

Of Every Description
Women's Heavy Felt
\$1.00 grade in several colors
79c



Women's Leather
Slippers and Mocs
1.00

Men's Felt and
Leather Slippers
85c, 1.00, 1.25



Children's Felt and
Leather Slippers
and Moccasins
All Colors
69c, 85c, 98c



Other Slippers
for Men and Women
up to 3.50

R. E. NUTT

SHOE STORE

436 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND
Green Trading Stamps

AN AUDACIOUS CONVICT

His Exploits In Attempting To Raise Money Successful
Only In Having Two Officials Discharged

High finance, as practiced by an unnamed convict in the Maine State Prison, with the aid of letters alleged to have been smuggled by two guards was yesterday frustrated by the efforts of the alert deputy warden, Grover C. Hopkins. The two guards were discharged from the service, and the convict still in ignorance of the fact that his shrewdly laid plans have gone awry awaits the eight thousand dollar income of which he had visions.

The names of the discharged guards were not made public, and because of the fact that the investigation already two months in progress may yield further results, the name of the convict is likewise withheld.

For the purposes of this story he is called "Joe" and his exploits form the most interesting and audacious scheme that have been revealed at Maine's penal institution in many years.

Joe's plans were modest enough at the outset, involving only the acquisition of a rocking chair and a rug. Whether these were to be used in the enhancement of his comforts while in duress was not related.

Certain it is that neither the rocker nor the rug would have fitted into the decorative scheme of the apartment which the penal authorities assigned to the prisoner. They were promptly returned to the shipper. To the order for these articles the convict signed the name of a Lewiston citizen and instructions were given to have the goods sent to a certain inmate of the prison. Their arrival at the prison was a source of mystery to the officials. Deputy Warden Hopkins obtained the original order, and recognized the handwriting as that of the convict who is here called Joe.

Joe's next attempt was to secure \$76 worth of goods from a well known chain store, using the name of a business firm in Augusta. These goods were not sent because the preliminary payment had not been made. The reply came to another convict whose name had been used without his knowledge, the officials believe.

Joe next tried his talents in a larger field. He wrote first to a loan broker seeking to raise a mortgage of \$2500 on property which he claimed to own in Lewiston, and giving the name of a man who actually owned property in the locality mentioned. This was followed by similar attempts to raise money on properties in Augusta, the appeal in one instance being made to a bank. After weeks of patient investigation the letters fell into the hands of the prison officials, and so far as they know no money was ever advanced.

While the convict's schemes for securing the mail order articles, and his attempt to raise money on property which he did not own would not appear very practical to the casual observer, there was an ingenuity and persistency about his movements that would have spoken well for him if honestly applied. He had posted himself very thoroughly on the nature and value of the properties on which he had attempted to raise money, embracing even the assessors' figures to give an air of plausibility.

Joe is serving a sentence for forgery, and is wanted by three States at the expiration of it.

Co-operating in this very interesting and intricate case were Lieut. A. W. Cushman and State Patrolman George I. Shaw, whose report rendered yesterday was very complete in all phases. The prison officials also had a valuable ally on the Lewiston end in the person of City Marshal Rowe, who was familiar with the names and properties indicated in the convict's letters. The confession of the guards was made to Warden Lincolnton, Deputy Warden Hopkins, Lieut. Cushman and Patrolman George Shaw, all of whom deserve much credit for their prompt and persistent efforts.

FLORIDA DOING WELL

Warren Citizen Sends Greetings From His Usual Winter Quarters In the South

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—We are enjoying the comforts of this tropical state, fruit, flowers and sunshine in abundance. We had one very cold night two weeks ago, which injured the crops and flowers in various places throughout the state, but fortunately here on the west coast we somehow escape the extremes, both in storms, frosts and floods. A big crop of fruit this year. It's a shame so much of it goes to waste. The ground in most of the groves is covered with overripe fruit, both oranges and grapefruit, which of course cannot be sold and is a total loss. How the children in our schools would enjoy this good fruit that has been allowed to get over-ripe and fall off, before the total crop is ready to pick. Such waste, all because of the high cost of transportation. Carloads are wasted each season.

There are more tourists here now than a year ago and we hear very little about hard times. I think Florida as a whole is thoroughly liquidated and is on the up grade. One sees signs of more improvements than a year ago, less second-hand furniture, automobiles and all kinds of merchandise. Prices are a little higher than last year on rents, food is lower; 5 cent bread everywhere; sugar, 5 pounds for 23 cents and so on down the list. Fruit is extremely cheap. Good oranges right off the trees 20 cents a peach basketful, more than a peck in measure. Grapefruit 1 to 2 cents each according to size. Delicious, too.

I am enjoying my Courier-Gazette each week, keeping in touch with the homefolks. With all good wishes to it and to them for a Merry Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year.

R. J. Andrews.

Safety Harbor, Fla. Dec. 15.

"Well, Sambo," said the judge, "so you and your wife have been fighting again. Liquor, I suppose?"

"No sah," said Sambo; "she licked me this time."

CHISHOLM BROS.

CONFECTIONERS

Opposite Waiting Room

ROCKLAND, ME.

PHONE THOMASTON 153

151-152

PLACE ORDERS NOW

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The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Me., Dec. 18, 1930.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell, who on oath declares that he is President of the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that the issue of this paper of Dec. 16, 1930, there was printed a total of 6276 copies.
W. H. BUTLER,
Notary Public.

And lo, a voice from heaven, saying, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.—Matt. 3:17.

AN OLD, OLD FRIEND

In its familiar yellow garb, and bearing upon the outer page its equally familiar pictures, comes to the desk the Old Farmer's Almanac for 1931, recording a continuous existence of one hundred and thirty-nine years, an early biblical span of life. This is the almanac upon which uncountable New England families have been nurtured. Out of his earliest boyhood the writer of this paragraph recalls with what ardor he perused its pages month by month, fascinated with the quaint figures of the zodiac reproduced in wood-cuts, and no more doubting their resemblance to the originals, which he believed existing upon the spread dome of the heavens and easily discernible to the astronomical eye, than doubting the prognostications of the weather, with which each succeeding month found itself confidently embellished. Always on a nail inside the little cupboard door hung the current copy of the almanac, upon whose margins the head of the family each day made practice of noting down such domestic, local and public happenings as appeared to him worthy of that distinction—a group of thumb-worn pamphlets still preserved with their records covering three-quarters of a century of time. We dare say few nowadays make such use of the Family Almanac. We live at such a swift and whirling rate that there is scarcely time to drive a nail inside a little cupboard door to hang it on.

WHAT COOLIDGE THINKS

We decline in the midst of the holiday season to worry about President Hoover. He's today the same kind of a big, safe and able man that the country so admirably sized up two years ago that it elected him by the most tremendous vote ever given to a presidential candidate. There are some who apparently have lost sight of that fact. One may always count upon a considered and common-sense opinion when Calvin Coolidge speaks. A Washington despatch to the Boston Herald deals with a recent two-day visit to Northampton by Dr. Clements, Republican National committee member from Missouri. He wanted to talk things over with the former President, who, he said, does not "choose" himself to run again and believes that President Hoover will be renominated and re-elected two years hence. The despatch goes on:

The former President said that sentiment in the United States changes very quickly. Mr. Coolidge thought the business depression would be out of the way by 1932 and that then the country would desire a Republican administration. Dr. Clements reported that the former President showed the greatest interest in public affairs and seemed to be well posted, not only on the political situation in the respective states but also well informed on business trends and movements. He said that Mr. Coolidge had not changed his habits, still smoked incessantly and at times made the visitor do most of the talking, interrupting frequently to put in a telling "concise phrase" that told as much as his 200-word newspaper essays.

The sale is recorded of a letter written by Thomas Jefferson in 1776, which this week was bought for \$23,000 by the Philadelphia art collector, Dr. Rosenbach. The letter was found in a battered old trunk at the home of Mrs. Raleigh Minor in Charlottesville, Va., and supplies a missing link to a collection of letters written by signers of the Declaration of Independence, which Dr. Rosenbach values at "more than \$1,000,000."

"But," argues the pessimist, with a gloomy shake of the head, "isn't that a lot of money to pay for a bit of paper in these times when many are wanting bread?" This is to ignore the other side of the shield, upon which is exhibited Mrs. Minor in the act of receiving a sum of money that neatly enables her to finish her days in comfort.

Upheaval by strikes, rioting and the disturbances inseparable from revolution make the present condition of Spain anything but enviable. It is another manifestation of conditions the world around, the like of which the present generation finds it impossible to recall. What the poor sick old world stands in need of is the Christmas Spirit. There is a clearing-house for all these ills, if the crazy ones would only pause long enough to make use of it.

We are glad to note that Bath's new Country Club is to acquire for its club house, a fine old mansion with attractive surroundings, which will be adapted to club purposes. Also a first-class golf course is to be constructed. From the picture printed in the Times we see a close resemblance of the house to that of the Rockland Country Club, which also was an old-time structure, readjusted to the needs of the club.

THE NEW ICE RINK

Some Particulars Concerning Sport Made Possible At Community Park

Six or eight weeks of good ice skating are in store for patrons of the new rink at Community Park, providing the attendance warrants it, and the money holds out.

The surface presented a lively scene, and carpenters were busy constructing the hockey arena which is located in the center of the ice park.

There will be a caretaker constantly on the scene, and the surface will be kept clear of snow. In this connection it should be stated that there is no deep water under the ice at any point, consequently no possibility of danger. A warm place is provided for the donning of skates.

The new rink will be on a business-like basis the first of next week. The admission will be 10 cents for school pupils and 15 cents for the general public. Season tickets at \$1 each will be on sale, and the agents will now pass among you. The season tickets do not, of course, admit to the hockey games, if there are any.

And of course it is not necessary to add that ice skating is glorious, health-giving sport.

NEWS OF THE RADIO

Chief Examiner Recommends 50 High Powered Stations—Band Concerts

The Federal Radio commission is urged by its chief examiner, Ellis A. Yost, to increase the number of the nation's higher-powered broadcasting stations from 10 to more than 50 in the interest of the rural radio fan.

In a voluminous series of recommendations on hearings recently held before him, in which 24 stations asked to increase their power to 50,000 watts, Yost not only requested that 20 of the group be allowed to so operate but that the commission's general order be amended to allow "all clear channel stations" this power.

This, in effect, would mean that a considerable number of stations would rise into the power class enjoyed by such broadcasting centers as WEA, in New York, KDKA in Pittsburgh, WFAA in Dallas, and KMOX-KFQA in St. Louis. The report, however, must still be acted upon by the commission.

"The remote and small town listener," Yost said in his report, "is not at present receiving his share of radio broadcasting reception and is entitled to receive better service than it is possible for local and regional stations to provide."

"The granting to all clear channel station applicants the use of high power would give to both the Metropolitan and rural listener an increased choice of non-chain programs originating in distant cities, not now available. It is a waste of potential broadcasting resources to limit clear channel stations to less than 50,000 watts."

More than 200 concerts by America's three leading service bands, the Marine, Navy and Army, will be heard throughout the United States under arrangements completed by the National Broadcasting Co. The series, inaugurated this month, continues to September, 1931.

Seven concerts a week, every day but Saturday and Sunday, with two concerts on Tuesdays and Fridays, will be broadcast. More than 250 musicians constitute the membership of the three bands.

The Army band will be heard three times a week; the Marine Band twice, and the Navy Band twice. In all the concerts will consume four and three-quarters hours of time each week over NBC networks.

Although the bands have been heard frequently over the air, the broadcasting schedule is the most extensive in the history of the three bands. The schedule follows:

Mondays, Marine Band, 4 to 5 p. m. NBC-WEAF network.
Tuesdays, Marine Band, 10 to 11 a. m. NBC-WEAF network.
Navy Band, 3 to 3:30 p. m. NBC-WJZ network.
Wednesdays, Army Band, 9 to 9:30 a. m. NBC-WJZ network.
Thursdays, Army Band, 4:30 to 5 p. m. NBC-WJZ network.
Fridays, Army Band, 9 to 9:30 a. m. NBC-WEAF network.
Navy Band, 3:15 p. m. NBC-WEAF network.

Under the plans, the bands will play from their respective headquarters. The Marine Band from the Marine Barracks, the Navy Band from the Navy Yard, and the Army Band from the Washington Barracks.

Negotiations for the concerts were made through Captain Taylor Branson, leader of the Marine Band; Captain William J. Stannard, leader of the Army Band, and Lieutenant Charles Benter, leader of the Navy Band. The three bands only recently returned from extensive tours.

TENANT'S HARBOR

The quarry at Long Cove has closed down for the winter.

Willis Wilson has arrived home from Cienfuegos for the winter.

Mrs. Elmer Palla had the misfortune to fall on the floor last week and sprain her ankle.

The primary school will give an entertainment Dec. 19 at the school-house.

Mrs. A. D. Davis of Thomaston is a guest of Misses Fannie and Harriette Long.

All schools in town close Dec. 19 for the Christmas vacation.

A concert will be held in the Baptist Church Dec. 21. There will be special music morning and evening.

Mrs. Lizzie Kallach, 83 attended the Odd Fellows supper and entertainment Thursday evening. She is very smart and active for one of her years, and her eyesight and hearing as good as in younger days.

For the Holiday season. Wreaths of laurel tied with a bow of ribbon make an attractive display for your window, 38c. Ribbon extra. Large size \$1.50. Fuller Cobb-Davis, 149-153

WHAT IS COMMUNITY INVENTORY?

Check These Points and See Your Standing—A High Rate Means a Good Standard of Citizenship

With this issue of the paper is a full page Community inventory page sponsored by a number of the leading men and institutions of the city. The subject of the page is "An Inventory," and it contains 25 check points.

We suggest that you read over this page and make an honest check to see on how many of the points you are cooperating.

There are 25 of them. If you can qualify for 20 your average is good—80 per cent. These inventory points make up the list of the vital factors in which each of us individually can cooperate in supporting our community.

They are more than idle questions; if a town or its citizenship can qualify for a high standing in a test of this type, it is indeed fortunate, and is in a position to become an outstanding community in every point of comparison with its neighbors. Making a check of the page will prove an interesting game and a pleasant few minutes' recreation. Backed up with action, it will become an exceedingly profitable game for all of us.

WRITING FROM HONOLULU

Thomaston Girl Describes Some of the Things She Encounters In That Island Paradise

[Miss Hilda George of Thomaston, who is filling a two-year engagement in social service work at Honolulu, writes home entertainingly of that island region in the Pacific. From one of these letters to her sister the following paragraphs are taken.]

How many times this week have I wished you were here, or that I could sit right down at the moment of inspiration and write you volumes!

After my shopping bout, Jean and I went out to see the Halls. Miss Mary Hall and Miss Martha Hall, formerly of Rockland, it was rather cloudy so I don't know how good my snaps will be. I tried one of a rainbow. Their place is perfect and they themselves love it so. Every moment has its most reflected in nature out there. There is the steep, forbidding barrier of the mountains—sometimes green and so alluring—sometimes black with storm clouds about the jagged crest, making them appear immensely high. Then the intensely tropical shore line!

In the direct foreground is the sweep of Hanalei Bay—shallow, long, imitable for its constant play of breakers over cruelly sharp black coral ridges. According to the weather, the whole bay may be a riot of blues, greens and whites, or a mass of dancing sunlight, or deep, dark purple streaked with white. At night its blackness may be made more velvety by contrast with the red flares of the torch fishermen—forty or so at a time. There is nothing more fascinating than to watch the semi-naked bronze figures standing out in the pounding surf, spearing fish or throwing and gathering in the net. That is something I thought would not be seen any more these days. It's a great thrill.

Beyond lie the two round bald hummocks of Coco Head and Coco Crater. There are some unattractive roofs in the immediate foreground but that is going to be remedied.

The Halls have left the great boulders of dark lava all helter skelter in their front yard and it's interesting so. At the back and sides of the house they are fast succeeding in making a garden. Wonderfully soft thick moss-like Japanese grass is taking hold. Night-blooming cereus, Australian iron-woods, coco palms, hibiscus, taro, dear crocuses, golden-rod, morning glories, etc. What an unimaginable medley and how attractive!

We swam in the pool down on the cliffs with the waves chugging away below us. We sat around in our pajama suits and just spent the whole weekend lazing about. It was perfect. Thanksgiving day was glorious. The

nights have been delicious and the early morning ride to town was entrancing. We had to go to Palama settlement to help distribute baskets of food for the poor, and then it was so lovely that Jean and I put the top of the car down and drove up over Tantalus. However to describe the beauty of that trip!

A road of hairpin curves climbs up through tunnels and arches of fascinating verdure, with bankings of lush green creepers. At each bend there will be a far-off view of azure sea—of headland, extinct crater, distant mountain range, palm fringed beach or groups of friendly dwelling houses. There is one view that surpasses all else—the ocean, the town against the pale blue Waianae Range, then a great shoulder of green mountain with red earth glimmering through a deep jungle-filled canyon and Nuuanu (pronounce every vowel) Mountain, blue-black, stretching into the ever-present white cloud billows! There are some beautiful homes surrounded by exquisite gardens way up on Tantalus, but they do not take away from the natural charm of the drive.

Right in the very heart of my crowded, sad and sordid district are some amazingly beautiful pictures. There is Aola Park where the city's unemployed men gather. I shall photograph that some day. It is bounded by the Nuuanu stream which has high stone walls to confine it in its turbulent moods. These walls are overgrown with patches of magenta bougainvillea. Trees stand in orderly rows about the park, their white-washed bases setting off very picturesquely the untidy groups of loafers. The green frieze these trees make against the humpy foothills and the knife-edged higher ranges is really exquisite.

There's a lovely little garden with stone lanterns in front of one of the Buddhist temples in one of my blocks. Its artistic arrangement, its peaceful atmosphere, carry me back to so many precious pictures remembered of Japan.

The other day I discovered, sandwiched in between two most commonplace little stores, a shop that made me rub my eyes in sheer astonishment. Round about the small room were shelves and shelves stacked with reams of colored paper. There were parcels of red paper sealed with golden stickers. There was a cabinet full of hand-dipped Japanese candles of all sorts of colors and designs. There were some brass cymbals, some ancient oriental drums, some fancy colored be-spangled ceremonial headdresses. In the center of the rear wall was a shrine—gilt pictures of Buddha, of strange good and evil spirits; a shelf on which were offerings of incense.

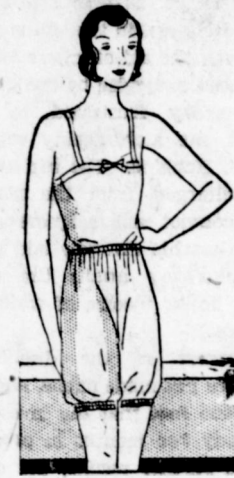
Senter Crane Company

SANTA CLAUS

Is at SENTER CRANE'S Mornings 10:30 to 11:00 on Third Floor Toyland Afternoons in His Workshop In Big Front Window

A Store Full of Gifts

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING And Every Evening Thereafter Until Christmas



Sale of Underwear

"SILVERINE" Bloomers and Vests \$1 each

What Is "Silverine"

It is a firm weave of pure glove silk and fine quality celanese. Wears like magic and washes like magic. Trim and tailored—and doesn't require ironing.

BLOOMERS with elastic or yoke tops and elastic waists. Cut full, with reinforced crotch. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8.

MATCHING VESTS, \$1.00

One Table of Christmas Items at Half Price

SENER CRANE COMPANY

Sale of Children's Coats

"Timme Tuff" with label

25 Coats, sizes 6 to 14 Each coat has tam to match

Grey or Tan \$7.95 Regular \$9.50

25 coats as above only Junior Sizes

A Great Value!

Sizes 13, 15, 17, 19

Tan or Grey \$9.75 Regular \$15.00



sake cups, bowls, carved figurines containing who knows what.

And in the midst of all this was a very sour Japanese individual creating out of bamboo reeds and much gilt and gaudy paper two of the most exotic head-dresses you could ever imagine. They stood four feet high and had green lightning-shaped spikes radiating from the very top. To keep the devil mans away," he told me. Off in one corner was a pair of red and gold boots, high topped, for bound feet, and all sorts of curious things. I afterwards encountered a nice Chinese woman and her children taking these things home, to some marriage or betrothal festival most likely.

Most of my folks wear our ugly clothes, but I see many exquisite kimonos, quite a few Chinese women in black trousers and odd plain jackets, of some light but inconspicuous blue or gray or white, and a number of Koreans in their full-pleated or gathered white skirts, which start from just below the breasts and with which they wear cute little high-necked bolero-like jackets of the same material. Later I'll get some pictures.

Last night Helen Jordan, Jean and I went around the island by moonlight. I'll describe it another time, as I'm about out of adjectives today.

A WATER DISTRICT

Four Knox County Towns Will Ask Legislature For a Charter

Definite steps toward the formation of a water district were taken by the committee Tuesday night, after listening to a talk by David E. Moulton, clerk and attorney for the Portland Water District. According to his statements 80 per cent of the service in the United States is now under the water district plan. The one in Portland has been in existence 22 years, and new districts have recently been formed in Saco and Sanford. Mr. Moulton endorsed the plan strongly, and volunteered his assistance in preparing the petition which will be presented to Legislature asking a charter for the Knox Water District, as it will be called.

This will embrace Rockland, Thomaston, Camden and Rockport. The meeting Tuesday night was held at the City Building, Mayor Charles M. Richardson presiding. There was nearly a full attendance of the committee.

Now - Majestic

perfect screen grid Superheterodyne POWER



\$86.00 LESS TUBES

SOLD COMPLETE \$112.50 WITH TUBES

It's sweeping America! Thousands every day hear and choose this amazing new Majestic Superheterodyne. It's the most sensational performer in radio today. A steady parade of stations from one end of the dial to the other. Scores of programs in one turn of the tuning knob. Sharp, clear tuning and tremendous power get what you want instantly, easily, without interference. It's the greatest radio value ever offered. A full-sized screen grid superheterodyne housed in a beautiful miniature cabinet. Built with the amazing precision and strength of the famous larger Majestic radios. And priced far below any other superheterodyne. See and hear it today. Drop in or call up for free home trial. Easy terms cheerfully arranged.

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ELECTRICIANS 585-7 Main Street Rockland Tel. 721

"Don't wait till Christmas to enjoy the splendid ties we're showing." —sassy GREGORY'S.

OH MAN! WHAT A TIE! IF IT WAS ANY LOUDER YOU'D HAVE TO WEAR EAR MUFFS!

WELL, WHAT'S A GUY GOING TO DO? MY WIFE GAVE IT TO ME.

LAUGH IT OFF I GUESS—BUT THIS CHRISTMAS YOU'D BETTER TELL HER TO SHOP AT GREGORY'S. YOU CAN'T TIE 'EM FOR GOOD TASTE IN TIES!

There's a touch of superior style in the ties you'll find on our racks—Why not direct your gift givers to Gregory's with a slight hint.



You just can't go wrong with a tie from this store

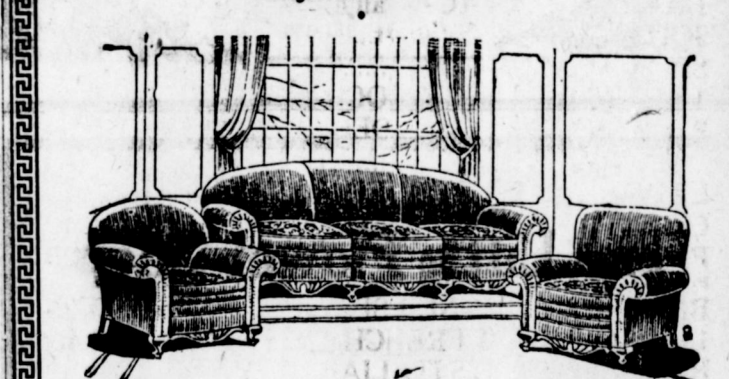
Thousand and thousands of patterns and colorings were adjudged to make up our present collection of young men's ties. So much care has been exercised in selecting the varieties young men really like that you can be fancy free in making a choice for the young men on your list.

50c to \$2.50 Silk Robes, Flannel Robes, Blanket Robes

GREGORY'S 416 Main St. Rockland

The Gift Supreme

It Brings Pleasure To All the Family All the Days In the Year!



AN OVERSTUFFED SUITE! Beauty, comfort, utility and long life are characteristic of these beautiful suites. They are of sturdy construction with reversible cushions, covered all over. They last a lifetime and are a splendid value at.....

\$89.50 and up

Let Us Set One In Your Home For Christmas Pay As You Enjoy It

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For 1932 NOW READY

Over 1000 Samples To Choose From THE BALD MOUNTAIN CALENDAR CO.

AXEL E. BRUNBERG, Prop. 414 Main Street Rockland

Call or Get in Touch With Our Representative WALTER E. PRESCOTT 151-155

BOXING

TONIGHT

Empire Theatre

The Best Fights of the whole successful series are promised for tonight.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Llewellyn Newbert has gone to Farmington where he has employment.

"I get a real kick out of Harry Daniels' writings," remarks Boze. "He sees a lot of things."

Edwin Libby Relief Corps is holding its annual Christmas party and tree tonight at Grand Army hall, designed for members and comrades. Public supper at 6.

James H. Emery who has been at home for several weeks left Monday for Wilmington, Del., where he has employment, on a yacht going to Florida for the winter.

There will be a meeting of the L.T.L. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Baptist Church—a social time. All who are making the Sunshine Envelopes should take them to this meeting.

The Clara Barton Guild had its annual meeting Tuesday. These officers were elected: President, Virginia Post; vice president, Gertrude Blackington; secretary, Evelyn Sherer; treasurer, Muriel McPhee.

The Salvation Army's budget fund now shows a total of \$1346.72. This is short of the aimed-at \$2000, but it is probable that additional gifts are yet to be received—and these the army managers will be grateful for.

The explosion of an oil stove constituted a fire menace at the city almshouse yesterday forenoon, and the master, Charles A. Weymouth suffered some uncomfortable burns before the fire department arrived. His efforts, coupled with the department's, averted a bad blaze.

Other Talk of the Town on Page 8

Several members of the Kallioch Class met Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors for relief sewing. Much work was accomplished. One woman constantly manipulated the electric machine while others plied the needle and thread with much alacrity of motion, and amid much liveliness of tongue.

Last evening the chorus of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in a Christmas concert gave presentation of "The Messiah." The program names Kenneth Cassens of Rockland as the tenor soloist in the cast, his solos consisting of the recitative "Comfort Ye, My People," and the aria "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted."

Novelties, embroideries and Christmas cards galore are waiting for your coming at Miss Bicknell's Knox street door.—adv.

The Legion Auxiliary will serve supper at Legion hall from 5 to 7 Saturday, Dec. 20. Everybody welcome. Supper 35 cents.—adv.

Those little ads in The Courier-Gazette surely do bring results, and Mrs. G. K. Mayo is happy over the return of a handsome shaggy cat which last week wandered away from its home.

John T. Berry yesterday tendered his resignation as deputy marshal, police officer and constable, and for the first time in a quarter century will be without badge of office in that department. The action was voluntary and follows that of the U. S. District Court in Portland, where he was fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in jail for violation of the prohibitory law. The jail sentence was suspended.

Capt. Nils Nelson is in Adeison Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester, in a critical condition. Three bones of the leg were broken below the knee, and the knee was seriously injured, but the doctors are hoping that an amputation will be unnecessary. Arnold Nelson after taking the large Beaufort to New York returned to be with his father. The line of the boat that was towing the Beaufort to New York broke the second time upon arriving at that city, but without causing any damage.

The W.C.T.U. met Friday at the home of Mrs. Grace Ludwick. A letter from the State president, Mrs. Quimby, was read and in accord with her recommendation it was voted to observe Jan. 8, the national day of prayer for temperance by a special service. Comfort bags made for the department of soldiers and sailors were filled. Subject for discussion, "The possibilities of the motion picture as an educator." Mrs. Frank Flint was leader. A lively discussion followed in which all took part.

The conclusion Sunday of the evangelistic services conducted by Homer Grimes, under the auspices of the First Baptist Church, brought to a successful end the fortnight's campaign, which was marked by sustained interest throughout, and attended by uniformly large audiences. Says Mr. MacDonald, pastor of the church: "We feel highly pleased with what the meetings have brought to pass, in particular a manifested enlargement of interest and zeal on the part of the church membership and the strengthening of a spirit of enthusiasm for the work of the approaching year. Mr. Grimes' methods were sound and sane. He made no sensational appeal to the emotions, but dwelt with straightforwardness upon the practical and satisfying side of religion and sent conviction to the hearts of his hearers." His fortnight's work with our church has yielded much good and we are highly pleased with him and the results of his ministrations.

The McLean Jig Saw puzzles are the best fun for the whole family. Crie's Gift Shop has them. Outright sale or to rent.—adv.

A broadcast over WCHS tonight at 6 o'clock is being sponsored by House-Sherman, Inc.

The lure of Jefferson Lake attracted Supt. H. P. Blodgett so forcibly that he already has a summer camp well under construction.

The Fireproof Miniature Golf Course is planning to offer cash prizes Christmas week, and the management hints at two new features, one of which will be a mechanical hazard.

Interest in tonight's bouts at Empire Theatre is at a high pitch. Will Bud Fisher be able to put away Cecil Grant of Waterville? That is the big question.

Other Talk of the Town on Page 8

City Marshal Richardson has received notice from the Bryne Detective Agency to be on the lookout for two couples who are said to be cashing bogus traveler checks which are green with a black border, the word "countersign" being misspelled in one instance. The two couples are traveling in a 1930 Ford sedan, which is brown with red trimmings.

Minnie Miles' attractive home and customary openheartedness were again in evidence for the Educational Club picnic, when the Thomaston delegation was augmented by a new junior member from Houlton, Madeline DeVone. Supt. H. P. Blodgett's superior paper on the Knox County General Hospital followed the gratifying drive reports and precipitated a lively open forum, throwing side lights on an admirable institution which is the envy of other Maine counties. The Reds and the Lindsey-Manning episode were also discussed.

What say you is America's supreme need today? Dr. Clarence S. Roddy of Portland is Friday evening to open the Educational Club's lecture course to discuss this topic, while its open forum will be opened by Therese Millett, Allola Watts and Mesdames Joseph Blaisdell and Carroll Boardman. The members should not miss this rare treat. Dr. Roddy is only 33, has the youth's viewpoint, and conducts the largest congregations and Sunday schools in Maine today. He has had repeated invitations to speak in Boston at Tremont Temple. He graduated from Colby Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa.

The aftermath of the American Legion benefit for the unemployed was seen Tuesday in the distribution of 117 packages of foodstuffs each sufficient to supply the family of the recipient for a week. Yesterday additional packages were distributed. The sympathies of the distributors were aroused to a high pitch by the conditions they found in some quarters. A house occupied by one poor family had 24 broken panes of glass. What this means can be imagined perhaps by those who found difficulty in keeping their houses warm, even with an abundance of fuel. Another family had subsisted two or three days on molasses and water. Verily "one half of the world does not know how the other half lives."

Twenty-one members were present at the meeting of the Shakespeare Society Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Maud Blodgett. It was voted to purchase a \$5 health bond. With Mrs. Gertrude Wooster as leader, Miss Annie Frye read a well prepared paper on "Julius Caesar, His Murderer and His Avenger," and Act III, Scenes 2 and 3, of "Julius Caesar" were read. Mrs. Wooster read some interesting questions from "How To Study Shakespeare" by William Fleming. Mr. Blodgett's home was attractively decorated in keeping with the Christmas season, and at intermission the members were invited to the dining where a very refreshing punch was served. The next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 29, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Otis, with Mrs. Louise Duff as leader.

Ruth Mayhew Tent held an unusually happy meeting Monday at Grand Army hall, when supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Susie Karl. The officers were elected: President, Mrs. Eliza Plummer; senior vice president, Mrs. Carrie House; junior vice president, Mrs. Helen Paladino; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Ella Merry; treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Lothrop; chaplain, Mrs. Bessie Sullivan; counselors, Mrs. Irene Winslow, Mrs. Stella McRae and Mrs. Susie Karl. A joke Christmas tree, presided over by Mrs. Santa Claus (Mrs. Irene Winslow), was enjoyed. Many of the members were in old-fashioned costume, that of Mrs. Belle Bowley winning particular attention. It was a wedding gown probably nearly 80 years old. Other costumes of note were worn by Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Mrs. Fred Blodgett and Mrs. Eliza Plummer. Installation will take place on the first Monday in January.

Congregation Shcharjehdek is the name of the newly organized corporation which will have charge of the new Jewish synagogue and cemetery in this city. The president is Joseph Dondis, manager of Strand Theatre; and the secretary is Jacob Polis. The incorporators are Joseph Dondis, James Dondis, Jacob Polis, Harris Polis, I. Berilawsky, William Small, A. M. Cassman, Michael Goldberg, David Goldberg, Max Finegold, Jacob Altman, Simon Briggs, Lipman Cohen, Charles Grace, Isaac Rosenbloom, and Samuel B. Cohen. Plans are already being formulated for a drive to raise funds for a new synagogue building. Harris Finkelshtein, the new rabbi, is located in the temporary quarters at The Brook, and is in charge of the new school. Children are welcomed to this school whether they can pay the tuition or not. The promoters of the proposed drive for a new synagogue building were tendered a supper recently at the home of Mr. Berilawsky and spent a very enjoyable evening.

WHEN IN BOSTON—You can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at the Old South News Agency, Washington St., next Old South Church; also at M. Andelman's, 284 Tremont St.

PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON
Complete Beauty System
Frederick's Vita Tonic
Permanent Waving and Rewaving
67 PARK STREET ROCKLAND 15011



Ladies' Hand Bags

All Descriptions

Underarm and all style Bags
Finest of leathers and other materials possible at the price you wish to pay

BATH ROBES

Ladies' and Men's Stripe Flannel
Beacon Robes, Quilted Robes
Rayon Coolie Coats
Silk Coolie Coats

HOUSE DRESSES

A most acceptable gift; splendid assortment specially priced at
1.98 and 2.95

TRIPPLETOE HOSE

Our Special!
Per pair, for men, 25c and 50c
Trippletoe Silk and Wool Hose for women
50c, 89c and 1.00

TOILET GOODS

Leading brands of Perfumes, Toilet Preparations, Powders, Etc.

Novelties and Fancy Goods

CHRISTMAS LUGGAGE

Fitted or Unfitted Weekend Cases
Hat Boxes, Bags



Silk Rayon Underwear

Dance Sets
Gowns
Pajamas
Slips
Bloomers
Shorties, Etc.

all superior quality
for its price
Excellent
Christmas Gifts

HORSMAN DOLLS



Watch your child's eyes sparkle and her tiny arms reach instinctively for Horsman Dolls. Three of these snugly, adorable playmates are pictured. Scores of other Horsman Dolls for every childhood desire.



Humming Bird FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

Extra length,
hidden
reinforcements,
run-stop
hem line,
sun-proof and
suds-proof lustre,
newest colors
selected by
a paris style
observer.
Come in today
and see our
display

No better Hose can be made for the money
Per pair 1.35, 1.50, 1.95
Packed in Christmas Boxes—no extra charge

F. J. SIMONTON CO.



SIMONTON'S Handkerchiefs HEADQUARTERS

Newest styles for men and women—lowly priced
Single from 5c to 1.50 each
Gift Boxes with 3 and 4 Handkerchiefs, many beautiful styles from which to choose
25c, 29c, 50c, 59c, 75c up



MEN'S NECKWEAR

Special!
1.00 Ties for .50
1.50 Ties for 1.00

BOXED LINENS

Pure Linen Sets
a fine new assortment from 1.00 up
including Sets for regular Dining Tables at
2.98, 4.75 and up
white and colors

Rayon Silk Bed Spreads 2.50 to 10.00

Christmas Blankets of Wool, Wool Mixed or Cotton All Prices



Foods As Holiday Gifts

Gift Foods Have Strong Appeal This Year!
Wouldn't It Be Better To Give Something Essential?

Some Suggestions for Useful Christmas Gifts

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMs, in Christmas wrapper 28c

BEST CALIFORNIA PEACHES, can 25

CANNED BANTAM CORN, can 10

CANNED TOMATOES, can... 25c; 3 for... 65

CANNED BAXTER PEAS, can... 20; 3 for... 50

CANNED MAINE STRING BEANS, can 15

3 cans 40

CANNED HORTICULTURAL BEANS, can... 15

3 cans 40

FOUL'S MACARONI, SPAGHETTI AND NOODLES, package 10

FLORIDA ORANGES, dozen 25 and 50

NICE POP CORN, 3 pounds 25

LARGE GRAPE FRUIT, 3 for 25

DATES, 2 pounds 25

TURKEYS CHICKENS DUCKS AND GEESE

LARGE CAN MAINE MAID MINCE MEAT 30

PORK ROASTS

NORWEGIAN SARDINES, 2 cans 25

JELL-O, all flavors; 3 packages 25

BAKER'S EXTRACTS, all kinds; bottle 29

JOHNSON BEANS, quart... 20; 4 quarts... 70

SPLIT PEAS, pound 09

1 LB. BOX FANCY CHOCOLATES 49

2 LB. FANCY CAN DELICIOUS HARD CANDY 60

LARGE CALIF. BUDDED WALNUTS, lb. 40

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE, pound... 40

PINT BOT. S. S. PIERCE GRAPE JUICE..... 25

People are using this for breakfast

BEECH NUT CANNED SPAGHETTI, 2 cans 25

1 QT. BOT. BEST FRENCH OLIVE OIL 1.40

PT. CAN PIERCE'S ITALIAN OLIVE OIL 62

This is the best olive oil made

HALF PINT CAN PIERCE'S ITALIAN OLIVE OIL 37

16 OZ. JARS PEANUT BUTTER 25

1 LB. PKG. KRISPIE CRACKERS 20

We shall have another lot of NORTHERN NEW YORK TURKEYS

For Christmas

If you haven't ordered one, you should do so at once!

J. A. JAMESON & CO.

TEL. 17 OR 18 FREE DELIVERY

A CHRISTMAS VESPER

Mrs. Lina Carroll and Mrs. Elizabeth Moody were in charge of the supper at the meeting of Miriam Rebekah Tuesday evening, after which a joke Christmas tree furnished jollity for all present. The roly-poly Santa Claus closely resembled Elmer Pinkham. Christmas readings were given by Mrs. Rose Sawyer, and after the singing of carols, sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

BORN

CLOSSON—At Knox Hospital, Rockland, Dec. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Closson, a daughter, Shirley Marie.

GIBSON—At Rockland, Dec. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gibson (Frances Winchenbach), a daughter, Lorraine Frances.

DIED

RICH—At Morse's Corner, Thomaston, Dec. 17, Ellie Stover, wife of Sewell R. Rich, aged 63 years, 7 months, 17 days. Funeral Saturday at 2 o'clock from residence, Morse's Corner.

CROCKETT—At Camden, Dec. 17, Ellen, widow of Charles Crockett of North Haven, aged 84 years. Funeral at North Haven.

MORSE—At Camden, Dec. 15, Lillian, wife of Henry Morse, aged 65 years.

DERRY—At Camden, Dec. 16, Capt. Oscar Derry, aged 63 years, 7 months, 2 days. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock at residence, 28 Mountain street.

PETERSON—At Rockland, Dec. 17, Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, aged 11 days. Funeral Thursday at 3 o'clock from residence, 49 Sea street.

VERRILL—At Thomaston, Dec. 16, Mary Ella (Perkins), widow of Joseph Verrill, aged 51 years, 4 months, 18 days.

JOHN—At Rockland, Dec. 17, Peter John, aged 59 years. Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock from Burpee parlors.

GIBSON—At Rockland, Dec. 15, Lorraine Frances, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gibson.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the relatives and friends who so kindly helped me in my bereavement, especially Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, and those who sent flowers. I appreciate it all.
Mrs. Adel Munro and family.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our good neighbors and friends everywhere for their kindness and help through the sickness and death of our husband and father, Emerson F. Clark, especially Mr. and Mrs. Old Fellows for their help and beautiful flowers. We make special mention of the Nye school children who sent flowers.
Mrs. Emerson F. Clark, Robert F. Clark, Union, Me.



Place your order now

At

462 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, ME.

For Your CHRISTMAS TURKEY

This will assure you of not being disappointed when securing your Christmas Turkey.
Our Thanksgiving Turkeys were so popular and sold so fast that we did not have enough to go around.

Leave your order now at the A. & P. Market at 462 Main Street, Rockland, Me.

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

NOTICE TO NEEDY FAMILIES

There are always quite a number of applicants for Christmas dinners who come at the last minute. The Salvation Army is anxious to complete its list by Saturday as it is co-operating with other agencies to eliminate duplication. If you are in need, make application before that time. If you are one who knows of a needy family call the Army right away and give these workers time to perform.

A questionnaire sent out by Senator David I. Walsh was received this week by Mayor Richardson, the tenor of it being an inquiry as to how conditions in Rockland compare with those of a year ago. His reply containing information furnished by the city matron, shows that the appeals for assistance are 100 per cent greater than a year ago. The federal government is seriously considering the granting of assistance to half of the increase wherever found.

Christmas Gift Baskets



For either an individual or an entire family these Gift Baskets make a particularly gracious remembrance, trimmed with gay bows and brim full of luscious fruits and choice delicacies.

Please order early.

To insure delivery on time baskets are carefully packed and shipped to any destination.

A full line of Candies, Assorted Chocolates, famous for quality, one to five pound boxes Christmas wrapped. Chocolate Novelties, Candied Fruits, Ginger Figs, Dates, Nuts, Raisins.

TRY OUR FRESHLY SALTED NUTS CIGARS IN CHRISTMAS BOXES

CARINI'S

FRUIT AND CANDY SHOPPE

338 Main Street MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

**Then be ye glad, good people
At this time of the year
And light ye up your Candles
For this star it shineth clear**

THOMASTON

Mayflower Temple, P. S., were entertained the children at a Christmas tree Monday night at K. of P. hall.

Misses Corinne and Arletta Maloney spent the weekend with their parents in Pleasant Point.

William Flinton who fell upon a floor at his home a few days ago and badly injured his right hand was able to be up today yesterday.

The mission circle which met with Mrs. H. B. Shaw Tuesday afternoon labored strenuously on their White Cross work. Those present were Mrs. W. A. Newcombe, Mrs. C. H. Washburn, Miss Harriet G. Levensaler, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. James Usher, Mrs. E. P. Starrett, Mrs. Lucy Silvery.

Miss Mary Hanley recently entertained at her home on Pine street for an evening Mrs. Cora Currier, Miss Eliza Whitney, Mrs. Nellie McCoy. The time was spent socially.

Mrs. Minnie Smith has returned from a visit to friends in Massachusetts.

Hans Harem of New Bedford, one of the owners of the new fisherman being built by C. A. Morse & Son, was in town Tuesday and visited the boat shop.

Leslie Clark and family were weekend visitors of their parents on Green street, returning to Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong who have been living in Bay Point have returned to town.

The Chateaufort Club will meet with Mrs. Marceline Stone, Pleasant street, Thursday evening. A Christmas tree is on the program.

Mrs. Marie Singer, Miss Helen Carr, Miss Christine Moore, Miss Nellie Gardiner, Miss Harriet Burgess met at the home of Mrs. Vidua Cross Tuesday evening with Miss Moore as special guest. The ladies are members of one of Thomaston's sewing clubs and met to say good bye to Miss Moore who is leaving with her uncle S. E. Smith for Boston, where they will spend the remainder of the winter at Hotel Brunswick.

Several members of Arcana Lodge, K. of P. went to Lynn Thursday, come by train, others by automobile, to be the guests of Peter Woodland Lodge. An exchange of visits beginning years ago between these two lodges has established a strong feeling of fellowship with the brother Knights. The names of those from Arcana Lodge attending will be reported upon their return.

The ladies circle of the Baptist Church had another busy afternoon Wednesday at their meeting. Two quilts were knitted and supper served to 50 persons. An interesting program was presented by the church quartet and Mrs. Kilborn as follows: Piano solo, Russell Young; vocal solo, Miss Mabel Brown; and accompaniment, Miss Gladys Doherty; humorous, clippings, Mrs. Marie Singer; church quartet, Two Christmas hymns; dialogue, Mrs. Kilborn and Miss Marion Felt; piano solo, Serenade Triste, Betty Brown; humorous readings, Mrs. A. F. Rice.

Albion Caddy of Spruce Head is in the employ of Horace Gullstrand.

As a group of boys from the Green street school building ran into the street one of them, a son of Roy Clark, a guard at the State Prison, ran in front of an automobile said to be driven by Miss Helen Kellerman. He was knocked down, falling under the car which passed over him but fortunately without doing any serious injury.

Mrs. A. F. Rice will leave for New York Saturday to visit her niece Mrs. Wendell Robinson. She will be accompanied by her nephew Frank Robinson.

Miss Annie Fillmore, a former teacher in the Thomaston High School, was the supper guest of Mrs. William Newell while enroute from Presque Isle to Cushing to spend the Christmas vacation.

Lost—Fur lined gloves near the Mall, Thomaston, Dec. 7. A. D. Davis, Thomaston. 150*152

On sale December 20th the "Auxiliary Cook Book" compiled by the Auxiliary of Williams-Brazier Post American Legion, Thomaston. Price \$1.00. Place orders now with the Legion and Auxiliary Members and at Levi Seavey's Store, Watts Block. Phone orders taken, Thomaston 153—adv.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN YOU NEED ANY FINE ENGRAVED WORK, COME IN AND SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF SAMPLES. WE HAVE THE CORRECT THINGS FOR EVERY SOCIAL NEED, AND CAN ADVISE YOU AUTHORITATIVELY. YOU'LL FIND OUR PRICES QUITE REASONABLE.

ADS ARE THE PRICE OF BUSINESS

THE THREE-LINKERS

Being An Account of Happy Odd Fellow Occasion At Tenant's Harbor

Friday evening of last week St. George Lodge of Tenant's Harbor entertained the Odd Fellows, wives and Rebekah Sisters when the new district deputy grand master, Charles Gregory of Glen Cove and two former deputies Leroy Alley and Ernest Fales of Camden were present. A picnic supper was served at 7 o'clock, followed by chorus singing, including the old time songs and popular war-time hits, which all enjoyed immensely.

After a short session among the Odd Fellows the guests were invited to the lodge room where a pleasant hour was passed. An impressive feature of the occasion was the presentation by Irving Cook in behalf of the Lodge, of a past grand's jewel to Farrington Hart, who has served the Lodge for many years, being its treasurer for the past 20, and who is now 82 years of age and retired from the office. Mr. Cook well prepared and ably delivered his presentation speech, emphasizing the faithfulness and accuracy with which Mr. Hart had performed his duties, and assuring him that his services have been sincerely appreciated. Mr. Hart was too deeply affected for words but was most grateful for his gift, and will value it the remaining days of his life.

Mr. Cook also presented Herbert Elwell with a past grand's collar especially mentioning his services as degree master. Mr. Elwell's response was a very appreciative one, and should sink deep into the hearts of all hearing it. He expressed his willingness to assist in any way and at any time that he might be able to do so. His greatest ambition in life is to serve the church and his lodge, both of which he referred to impressively—a man truly sincere in all his beliefs. It will be remembered that a few years ago when we were without a pastor Mr. Elwell was called upon to deliver the I.O.O.F. anniversary address at the church. It was truly an honorable distinction bestowed upon him by his fraternal brothers and in which capacity he admirably fulfilled his duties, bringing a message that stirred the hearts of the brothers and all present, as never before, in what true Odd Fellowship means and how near its service stands in relation to the service of Christ.

In Mr. Elwell's remarks Friday evening he referred to the above stating his appreciation of the honor which was bestowed upon him, and how deeply he valued the letter received from the secretary, thanking him for his help rendered the Lodge on that occasion. He regards his lodge room and its teaching as most sacred. Mr. Elwell whenever referring to his service in the church and in his lodge prefixes the adjective "humble," but all who know and hear him on whatever occasion it may be, regard his help rendered the Lodge on that occasion as always well done, with truth and honesty his keynote. He is a highly respected Odd Fellow and citizen, and truly deserves much credit from his brothers and fellowmen. In short he is a fitting example of Christianity and true Odd Fellowship.

Mr. Alley, district deputy grand master for the past two years, made brief remarks, referring to the enjoyment which he and his wife get out of visiting his native town and its teaching as most sacred. Mr. Alley said here that Tenant's Harbor is justly proud of claiming a district deputy grand master as one of the home town boys and "Roy" (as he is so well known) is highly respected and well liked by all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance.

Mr. Gregory the new district deputy grand master was then formally introduced to the lodge and its guests by the retiring deputy, Mr. Alley. Mr. Gregory's remarks were mixed with humor and reverence for all that is good and honorable. He brought a message on Odd Fellowship, regarding its teachings as most sacred and in his opinion, second to the church in its principles, which are founded on Friendship, Love and Truth, stating that Charity may well be added also. He proudly claims to be a great booster for the town in which he lives, for all organizations to which he belongs, not so everything that is good and honorable, but especially does he boost Odd Fellowship in which his interest and efforts have won him the distinction of being elected to the office of district deputy grand master. After listening to the remarks of Mr. Gregory and Mr. Elwell those present could hardly deny the more and respect Odd Fellowship and its honorable teachings and carry home with them a lasting influence for all that is good.

Past District Deputy Ernest Fales had little to say except a story which was given an appreciative response. Nevertheless, he is not a man of few words or small ones as all who have heard him before know, for he will be remembered by St. George Lodge as a man well fitted for the capacity in which he served, and for his oratorical gift. Mr. Fales says he never refuses an invitation to Tenant's Harbor, and St. George Lodge equally enjoys his cordiality.

John Reid, noble grand, and C. E. Wheeler also made brief remarks after which the company adjourned to the banquet hall where singing and dancing were participated in. The guests present immensely appreciated the splendid entertainment, also the hospitality of St. George Lodge. It was an evening that will not soon be forgotten and as many expressed it "the best time in the history of the Lodge, that those present could remember." A real get-together meeting! Let us boost Odd Fellowship for its noble teachings and generous hospitality. H. G. W.

SOUTH WALDOBORO

South T. H. Fernald recently visited friends in Danvers, Mass. Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Fernald were guests of relatives and friends in Friendship last Sunday at which time Mr. Fernald occupied the pulpit of the Advent Church, morning and evening.

Make Santa's Smile

a "Permanent"

By Giving a

Year's Subscription to

The
Courier-Gazette

\$3.00 per year

Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday



IS WELL UNDERWAY

Extension Work of Farm Bureau Finds Knox County Advocates

Meetings are being held by the farmers throughout Knox County for the purpose of laying out an extension service program for the year. The meetings are being attended by County Agent Wentworth and Miss Jessie Lawrence, home demonstration agent.

Many alfalfa plots are being laid out, to be started next year. In dairy plans are being made for quality milk meetings to be held next March, and a dairy project leader has been appointed in the community to determine the interest in dairy herd improvement associations. Every community is going to hold a meeting during the winter on marketing of farm products. Many applications are being received for farm and poultry accounts.

Woodlot improvement and forest tree planting are much more popular this year than last, as several demonstrations have been arranged with the farmers.

Several are going to set out orchards this year, the varieties being McIntosh, Golden Delicious and Red Delicious as cross pollinators. Many have enrolled for the spray service information that is sent out during the spring and summer on spraying by the extension service. Demonstrations are being planned on pruning of the grafted trees.

The Grow Good Poultry campaign is receiving the support of all the poultrymen, especially those who followed the seven points last year and a good enrollment is being obtained.

Project leaders have been appointed in all the communities to assist the agents in carrying out the program as outlined.

West Alna—Chairman, L. E. Carney; poultry, Mrs. Charles Hendrickson; dairy, Roy Dow.

Appleton—Chairman, Roland Gushue; dairy, Edward Ames.

Bunker Hill—Chairman, Alden Hall; dairy, Clarence Hunt; orchard, Marshall Moody; poultry, Herbert Moody.

Burkettville (Washington)—Chairman, H. B. Cunningham; dairy, Lorenzo Linscott; poultry, Mrs. Rhodes; agricultural economics, John Carroll.

Dresden—Chairman, M. P. Houdlett; dairy, Richmond Sargent; poultry, L. A. Bailey.

North Edgecomb—Chairman, Leon Dodge; poultry, Arthur Paquette; agricultural economics, Harry Sherman.

Union—Chairman, George Cameron; dairy, Alexander Fuller; orchard, Frank Caldwell; poultry, Wilson Merriam.

Whitefield—Chairman, George Hansen; dairy, Hugo Sanderlin; agricultural economics, Fred Law; poultry, P. P. Chaney.

SOUTH UNION

The school here held its Christmas entertainment Dec. 11. Due to the generosity of the Crawford Electric Company, electricity was installed for the occasion and the tree was exceedingly beautiful with its gayly colored lights and ornaments which were kindly loaned by the parents and neighbors.

An interesting program consisting of recitations, readings, dialogues and plays was well rendered by the pupils, at the close of which Santa appeared and with the aid of two good helpers proceeded to distribute the many gifts. The net proceeds of the evening amounted to \$6.18. The little schoolhouse fairly groaned under the weight of 87 visitors who had gathered from North, South and East Union, Appleton, North Warren and Pleasantville. As this greatly exceeded all expectations pupils and teacher were overjoyed at the unusual cooperation manifested.

The school closed Dec. 12. It had reopened in December, with an enrollment of 13 pupils. Mrs. Ralph Starrett teacher. Those having perfect attendance for the term were: Miles Leach, Norman Hannon, Bernard Hannon, Carleton Robbins, Donald Taylor and Carleton Taylor. Not tardy for the term: Bruno Aho, Norman Hannon, Bernard Hannon, Harold Chandler and the Taylor twins. Total number of visitors for the term 95.

WENT ROCKPORT'S WAY

The Rockport Alumni basketball team won its second straight game Tuesday night when it defeated the Rockland Orange Strakes to the tune of 26-23. The game was very fast and many thrills kept the spectators at Rockport by flashing a very fine offense in the third period put the game on ice as Rockland's last period rally fell short. The summary:

Rockport Alumni

	G	F	P
Graham, If	4	1	5
Richards, If	1	2	5
Collamore, C	3	1	7
Wells, Ig	2	1	5
Whittier, rg	0	0	0
	11	4	26

Rockland Orange Strakes

	G	F	P
Trafton, If	1	1	3
John Flanagan, If	1	1	3
John Flanagan, C	3	0	6
Wiggin, C	1	0	2
McCabe, Ig	2	0	4
Cook, rg	2	0	4
	10	3	23

Referee, Nash. Time, four 8's.

CAMDEN

Mrs. Edward W. Bok has notified Town Manager Thomas to put all unemployed men in Camden, married ones to be given the preference, at work immediately, all bills to be paid by her. Sixteen men were at work early yesterday morning razing the old stable on Mechanic street, opposite Jamieson's garage, and at work on the road. The opera house is to undergo thorough repairs inside and out at Mrs. Bok's expense. This will be a long job and give employment to many who otherwise would have been idle. The lumber from the buildings razed not fit to be used again, will be given to the poor for fuel.

Mrs. Lillian Elliott will entertain the Friday Auction Club at her home on Washington street.

Mrs. W. A. Rich and daughter Miss Helen Paris, returned Tuesday night from Philadelphia where they had been guests of Mrs. Rich's daughter Mrs. Fred Cornell.

Walter Joy was given a birthday surprise party at his home on Bay View street Monday when a party of friends walked in and made the evening a merry one. He was presented with a pen and pencil set. Luncheon was served and a huge birthday cake, made by Mrs. Frank Hall, adorned the center of the table. Cards were enjoyed by those caring to play. The following composed the party: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Norton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leadbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raynes, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, and Mrs. Herbert Sylvester and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis.

Mrs. W. O. Hall is confined to the house by illness.

Capt. Oscar Derry, 83, died Tuesday morning at his home on Mountain street. He was born in Lincolnville.

The son of Louis and Harriet Decow Derry. A kind father and neighbor he will be sincerely mourned. He leaves a son, Howard Derry and a daughter Miss Stella Derry both of Camden. The funeral will be held today, Thursday, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Leroy Campbell officiating and interment will be in Mountain Street cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora R. Brown have returned from a motor trip to points of interest in Florida.

Miss Vivian Cassens is ill at her home on Pleasant street.

The wife of Henry Morse, died at her home on Alder street, Monday night, following a long illness. Deceased was born in Seabrook, the daughter of Fenderson and Ellen Dunton Heald. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters Miss Esther Morse and Miss Adella Morse of this place, and two sisters Mrs. Elsie Gould of Camden and Mrs. Frank Ames of Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Morse passed away on her 65th birthday. The funeral was held Wednesday, Rev. Albert E. Luce officiating.

Tilston Thomas arrives from Colby College today to spend the Christmas recess with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas. He will be accompanied home by his friend Carroll Pooler of Waterville.

The flowers at the Congregational Church Sunday were presented by Mrs. A. L. Decker in memory of Mrs. Mary Hall.

WALDOBORO

A child health conference will be held in the Baptist vestry Friday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, for children under six years of age.

Mrs. Sidney Carter of Friendship was the guest Monday of Mrs. Ralph Morse.

Mrs. Lillian Reed and Mrs. E. R. Hunsell were in Rockland Monday.

Miss Eleanor Porter and Miss Virginia Grotton of Rockland and Cecelia Whittier, Elizabeth Brown, Marie Perry, Christmas school; recitation, Eleanor Fuller; recitation, Christmas Time, Harold Brown; Christmas exercise, school; recitation, Leroy Gardner; recitation, Walter Fuller; distribution of gifts. Those present aside from members of the school were Maude Fuller, Lawrence and Cecelia Whittier, Elizabeth Brown, Addie Robbins, Claribel Fuller and baby Margaret Fuller, Santa Claus—Aubrey Fuller, Hazle Perry, Norman Perry, Chrystal Stanley, Elizabeth Stanley, Nelson Moody, Ruth Moody, Ethel Moody and Elizabeth Newbert.

Friends of Miss Bertha Johnson sympathize with her in her illness. She is at Knox Hospital for an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Newbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stanley, Misses Lucy Moody and Chrystal Stanley were in Rockland Monday on a shopping trip. That city looks very pretty in its holiday dress and the goods displayed in the various stores are attractive.

WARREN

The Warren Postoffice will be opened at 8:30 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 21, and remain open until 11:30, to be reopened in the afternoon from 1 until 4. All classes of mail will be accepted, and mail received before 2:30 p. m. will be dispatched on this date.

Ralph Norwood is expected to arrive from the University of Maine Friday to spend the vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Norwood.

Next Monday evening the boys' and girls' clubs will unite in having a "fun" tree at the Congregational chapel.

Weekend guests of Miss Ermina Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goss of Boston and Miss Hattie McFarland of South Union.

The Sunday morning subject at the Congregational Church will be, "Incarnation: Its Value to Humanity." At the evening service the topic, "Prince of Names."

Ivy Chapter, O.E.S., will have a Christmas tree Friday evening. The committee in charge are Mrs. Grace Wyllie, Mrs. Evelyn Robinson and Mrs. Gertrude Starrett. Members are requested to contribute some useful gift not to exceed ten cents in price.

Wednesday afternoon the Sunday School will have a tree at the Congregational chapel.

At the Sunday morning service at the Baptist Church Rev. Mr. Welch will take for his subject, "Wonder Of It All," dealing with Christmas thoughts. In the evening the theme will be "No Room In The Inn." Christmas carols will add a large place in the special music.

Warren bridge and near vicinity is now brilliantly adorned with colored lights. A row illumines each rail and at stated intervals strings of connecting lights. From the top of the village hill near Hilltop Inn the best view is to be had and reminds one of the illumines at the annual regatta. It is a sight well worth seeing from any angle. It also compares very favorably with Rockland.

Mrs. Chester Paine and son Carroll who were called here by the death of Elbridge Carroll returned Wednesday to Randolph, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Davis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nash.

Pupils not absent or tardy during the fall term at the grammar school were Arnold Robinson, Victor Hills, Robert Watton, Harold Ring, Harold Spear, Harold Overlook, David Oxtan and Kathryn Peabody. Kathryn Nelson was absent but one day.

Mrs. Inez Mathews, teacher, reports two cases of tardiness during the term for 29 pupils. Superintendent Rowe has been trying for some time to pare down tardiness and it looks as though he had succeeded well. We

APPLETON RIDGE

There will be a Christmas tree and concert at the Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moody and son Nelson, Anna Sprague and Mrs. P. Derry attended the pictures in Rockland Saturday evening.

Recent visitors at Maynard Brown's were Herman Wood of Belfast, Alice Light of Liberty and Henry Brown of Vassalboro.

The Ridge school closed Saturday with an entertainment and tree enjoyed by the school and the several visitors present. The scholars and teacher, Miss Golda Gwynn of Liberty, were very much pleased by Santa Claus. Following is the program: Merry Merry Christmas, Ernestine Fuller and Warren Moody; Enter Santa Claus, in real life, Aubrey Fuller; welcome, Ernestine Fuller; Santa Claus song, school; recitation, "Secrets," Arnold W. Pitman; Just So, It's Christmas, Julia Brown; Marie Perry, Christmas song, school; recitation, Eleanor Fuller; recitation, Christmas Time, Harold Brown; Christmas exercise, school; recitation, Leroy Gardner; recitation, Walter Fuller; distribution of gifts. Those present aside from members of the school were Maude Fuller, Lawrence and Cecelia Whittier, Elizabeth Brown, Addie Robbins, Claribel Fuller and baby Margaret Fuller, Santa Claus—Aubrey Fuller, Hazle Perry, Norman Perry, Chrystal Stanley, Elizabeth Stanley, Nelson Moody, Ruth Moody, Ethel Moody and Elizabeth Newbert.

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RAGGED MOUNTAIN HIKE

Edwin Annis Tells Courier-Gazette Readers How 'Twas Enjoyed By Simonion Club

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—Six of us boys of the Simonion Heifer Club and our leader, Cecil Annis, left his home about 8:30 Saturday morning, Dec. 13 and traveled by car to the foot of Ragged Mountain trail. This mountain is situated in the town of Rockport overlooking Mirror Lake, West Rockport, Hosmer Pond in Camden and Hobbs Pond in Hope.

Here we met the members of the Camden Girls' Club whom we had invited to go with us on this hike. It had snowed during the night and two of us boys went ahead to break the trail. The rest followed along, stopping to rest now and then. We reached the top of the mountain at 11 o'clock. It was a bright, sunny day, but very cold and windy up there.

The bunch hurried and gathered wood and we soon had a good fire going. We all gathered around the fire and roasted hot dogs and had a lunch. After lunch the crowd started down the mountain. It was slippery going on the down trail, and some of us slid a good part of the way. Without mishaps we reached the foot of the mountain. Here we separated, the Camden girls going to Camden and our bunch returning to Simonion's Corner.

It was a very enjoyable and unusual hike for this time of year. Edwin Annis, Sec.

DR. PERLEY R. DAMON

Dentist

302 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, ME

Telephone 915-M 8812

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

That yields much satisfaction is a year's subscription to The Courier-Gazette. The visit of this paper three times every week is a steady reminder of the giver—156 times a year. A handsome Christmas card carrying the donor's name goes forward with the gift. Call at the office or telephone 770, and the order will be filled.

BURKETTVILLE

The primary and grammar schools gave a very fine Christmas entertainment at the schoolhouse Saturday afternoon. A heavily loaded tree was also a feature of the occasion.

Miss Chloe Miller has been spending the past week with Mrs. Marion Carleton, South Union.

Medomak Valley Grange elected officers Saturday evening.

Work at the Fish Station has been discontinued owing to cold weather. Mr. Mansfield the carpenter has returned to his home in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Light and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Calderwood were in Rockland Friday.

Wilbur Leigh has been visiting friends in this vicinity the past week. The annual planning meeting of the Farm Bureau was held in Washington last Wednesday. About 35 were present and enjoyed pictures shown by the county agents, also a short program of readings, stories, etc. A picnic dinner was served at noon, followed by the ladies and men choosing their officers and subjects for the year.

The ladies chose the following: Chairman, Mrs. Ella Grinnell; secretary, Mrs. Gladys Linscott; funds leader, Mrs. Nettie Grinnell; clothing leader, Mrs. Lella Turner; household leader, Mrs. Mattie Light. The subjects: Jan. 30—Chair caning. Feb. 19—Vegetables for health. Mar. 18—Home flower gardens.

April 9—Preparation of milk products. May 5—Dressing of children. June 12—Meat selection and cooking. July 21—Committee meeting. Aug. 26—Tea wagons. Sept. 11—Details and accessories. Oct. 14—Reconditioning the wardrobe. Nov. 5—Main dishes and left overs. Dec.—Planning meeting.

NORTH HOPE

Miss Olive Pease, who has been teaching in Liberty closed her school Saturday with a Christmas tree and program. She will be at home for two weeks' vacation.

The school here taught by Miss Esther Bryant closed Friday. A fine program and prettily decorated tree delighted the visitors who were present as well as the children. Each one was well remembered by the teacher.

Willard Pease is now home again from his sojourn at Knox Hospital and is feeling fine.

Ladies' night last Friday at I.O.O.F. hall in Appleton was well attended in spite of the storm. Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Perry motored over with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pease.

Christmas is almost with us again, and the Christ spirit is abroad in the land. We hear many deplore the fact that because of hard times they can make no gifts, and seem to think that all is there is to Christmas. Let's not forget the significance of this day of days, and give love, cheer, goodwill, loving kindness, which will return in good measure, we may be sure. This depression is hitting the farmers a solar plexus blow, but the most of us can give simple gifts with love. I believe this is the real way to keep the spirit of Christmas. Make the children happy. I will wish the courteous staff of The Courier-Gazette a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Also the many friends far and near from coast to coast who read these small items. Merry Christmas to all.

NORTH WARREN

Miss Nye closed a very successful term of school Friday with a Christmas tree for her scholars. The parents felt pleased to have teachers who possess the ability to bring out the best there is in their children in the rural schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mank entertained Mrs. Mabel Cross and daughter Vernette of Thomaston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mank last Sunday at a beef steak dinner.

White Oak Grange has elected these officers: Carl Gray, master; Merrill Payson, overseer; Vora Nye, lecturer; Alma Jameson, secretary; Fred Jameson, treasurer; William Gracie, steward; Emma Kallach, chairman; Donald Mank, assistant steward; Shirley Payson, lady assistant steward; Clara Gracie, Ceres; Evelyn Payson, Pomona; Mildred Waltz, Flora; Vernon Mank, gatekeeper.

Frederick Lennox and Donald Mank attended the High School at the village last Friday evening and pronounced it good.

Joe Robbins of Thomaston was at C. W. Mank's last Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Tolman and young daughter came home Sunday from Rockland.

Miss Robinson closed a successful term of school in the Liberty district and is now at her home in Ellsworth to spend the Christmas recess.

APPLETON

Odd Fellows hall was the scene of a pleasant gathering last Friday in the form of visitors' night. After the regular business meeting of the lodge they descended to the dining-room where Rebekahs and guests were assembled. Besides the lunch of sandwiches, coffee, cakes and pies as planned, there was a pleasant surprise, at each place a plate of delicious hot fish Chowder, thoughtfully and generously donated by Sisters Mary Ness and Madeline Butler and with an ample supply of crackers and pickles the meal was greatly enjoyed. An interesting program followed. The question: "What would you do if you were of the opposite sex

WISHING YOU A MERRY

CHRISTMAS



It Is Our Hope
that the
Christmas Season
Will Find You
and Leave You
in the Best of
Holiday Humor

YOU WILL NEED

ORANGES
APPLES
BANANAS
CRANBERRIES
SQUASH
LETTUCE
CELERY
PARSLEY
RAISINS
DATES
FIGS
HONEY
GINGER ALE
JELLY
NUTS
CANDY
CHEESE
SPINACH
POP CORN
CAULIFLOWER



JELL-O
4 pkgs. 29c
All Flavors

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

CRANBERRY SAUCE
2 cans 35c
SEEDED RAISINS
3 pkgs. 25c
DROMEDARY DATES
pkg. 19c
None Such Mincemeat
2 pkgs. 25c
Fig and Plum Pudding
can 35c
CITRON, lb. 38c
FRUIT CAKE, 1 lb. 49c
FANCY COOKIES
1 lb. box 29c
SOUR PICKLES qt 35c
Sweet Mixed Pickles
quart 39c
SUET FOR PUDDING
lb. 10c
ORANGE PEEL, lb. 29c
LEMON PEEL, lb. 29c
CANDY AND GUM
3 for 10c
HONEY IN COMB 35c
CHEESE, lb. 29c
SPICES of All Kinds

SALADA TEA
Half Pound Package
39c

KISSES
Assorted Flavors
2 lbs. 29c

CHEESE

Mild, 29c
Sage, 35c
Young American, 29c
Roquefort, 89c
Cream, 49c
Pimento, 49c
Cheese Relish, 49c
Gruyere, 39c
Chateau, 25c
Pabst-ett, 2 pkgs. 35c
Velveeta, 25c
Nukraft, 25c

MANY OTHER KINDS

Mayonnaise, 8 oz. jar 19c

Stuffed Olives, qt. 69c

Currants, pkg. 19c

Maraschino Cherries bot 10c

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Buy a Pound of
Garden of Allah Coffee for
39c

And Get a Package of Tea Free

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

Candy Filled
each 10c

CHRISTMAS BOXES

Armour's Toilet Assortment 2.49
Swift's Toilet Assortment, 2.49
Beechnut Assortment, 2.49
These Boxes Make Wonderful
• Christmas Presents
Every Article Is a Necessity!

RIBBON CANDY

2 lb. box 35c

Finest Quality Candy

Neatly Packed in a Pretty Christ-
mas Box

Made and Packed In Our Home
Town, Rockland, Maine

LOWEST PRICE IN NEW
• ENGLAND

BUTTER

Finest Quality—Cut From Tub
Pound 35c



Another Christmas—Another occasion
when we can express publicly the Good
Will we feel to a community that has be-
stowed upon us so fully its Faith, Interest
and Patronage!

PERRY'S MARKET

TURKEYS
Strictly Fancy
Fresh Killed Birds
Your Choice of Size
38c

NATIVE BIRDS
CAPONS lb. 38c
CHICKENS
FOWL lb. 35c
DUCKS
GEESE

Little Pig Pork
To Roast lb. 19c

Mixed Nuts lb. 23c

Paper Shell Almonds lb 29c

Castanas lb. 29c

And here's hoping Santa Claus brings you
"Just What You Wanted." There is nothing
quite so satisfactory, except a Bountiful Xmas
Dinner . . . for that occasion. We have every-
thing you will need—from the first course to the
last—Jams and Jellies, Candy and Nuts, Sweets
and all the "fixins" . . . Here you will find the
Best of Everything, here you may have the choic-
est the market affords . . . All offered to you under
the Most Sanitary Conditions . . . And all accom-
panied by our Usual Prompt and Courteous
Service

**PERRY'S
MARKET**

Fruits and Vegetables

NAVEL ORANGES
FANCY APPLES
LARGE GRAPEFRUIT
FANCY GRAPES
JUICY LEMONS
CELERY
TANGERINES
FANCY LETTUCE
CARROTS
PARSNIPS
CAULIFLOWER
SWEET POTATOES
CUCUMBERS
RADISHES
TOMATOES
MUSHROOMS
FLORIDA ORANGES
FRESH SPINACH
SWEET PEPPERS
SALTED GREENS
SAUER KRAUT

Christmas Candy

American Mixture, lb. 19c
Cream Mixture, lb. 19c
Candy Chips, lb. 29c
Santa Claus Candy, lb. 29c
Kisses, 2 lbs. 29c
Ribbon Candy, 2 lb. box 35c

Cluster Raisins, pkg. 30c

NUTS

WALNUTS, lb. 25c
Mixed Nuts, lb. 23c
Hickory Nuts, lb. 19c
Black Walnuts, lb. 19c
Pecans, lb. 59c

Notice Our Price On
RIBBON CANDY AND
NUTS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
ARMOUR'S STAR
HAMS

In Fancy Christmas Wrapper
Neatly Packed in a Holiday Box
Suitable for Parcel Post Mailing
A Very Pleasing Gift

29c lb.



The Season's Greetings

Let us Thank You Most
Cordially for your Kind
Patronage During the
Year Now Ending
And May the New Year
Bring You All the
Blessings You Deserve!

Our Own
MINCE MEAT
lb. 18c

FANCY FIGS
For Your Table
Any Size Package
18c, 35c, 39c
45c, 49c

POP CORN
Little Buster
2 cans 25c

BELL'S POULTRY
SEASONING
pkg. 9c

Fancy Fresh Frozen
STRAWBERRIES
RASPBERRIES
pound 29c

CANDIED
CALIFORNIA
FRUITS
Any Size Package
59c, 69c, 75c, 1.25
1.49

One of these would make
a Fine Gift for Anyone

CIGARETTES
Old Gold
Lucky Strike
1.15 carton
Chesterfield
Camels
1.19 carton

An Acceptable Gift

FRESH BREAD
Large Loaf
7c

GINGER
ALES
2 bottles
25c
Many Kinds At This
Low Price

Society

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

TELEPHONE 770 or 784-W

Miss Rose Adams and brother George Adams who teach at the Wasscokeag School, Dexter, and Miss Margaret Adams, a student at Nason Institute, Sanford, are expected home tomorrow for the holiday vacation.

Mrs. John Clayer is entertaining the Thursday Auction Club at dinner today at her home in Camden.

The Outing Club was entertained at luncheon and sewing yesterday by Mrs. Leola Rose, Union Street.

Perley Bartlett who has been having a fortnight's vacation from J. A. Jameson Co.'s store returned Monday.

Warren Beggs who has been spending the summer in this city with his uncle, J. E. Beggs, has returned to New York.

Mrs. Margaret Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robbins and Miss Margaret Perry entertained at a lobster stew supper Wednesday night, at their Ash Point home, having as guests, 35 members of the family. Mother Crockett presided over the stew kettle. Art is keen at cutting cakes while Dot and Mary served. It was the third of a series of parties in the family this winter and was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Robert Adams is very ill with pneumonia at her home on Limerock street, with a trained nurse in attendance.

Vivian Strout of Cottage street is visiting Mrs. George C. Beals in Bath.

Miss Margaret Hellier on her way home from Wheaton College for the Christmas recess is attending a Christmas party at Psi Upsilon house, Bowdoin College.

The Wawenock Club held a very interesting meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss M. Evelyn Burbank, Mechanic street. Response to the roll call was made by Christmas quotations, and recent current events pertaining to the trip around the world which the club is conducting were discussed. These papers were presented: "Shanghai" by Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton, and "Hong Kong" by Mrs. Cora Smith. There will be no meeting Monday evening, due to the proximity of Christmas, and the meeting of Dec. 29 will be a social one, with Mrs. Susie Davis as hostess.

Mrs. H. O. Gurdy arrived home Tuesday from Northampton, Mass., where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William C. Bird, since Thanksgiving.

A. U. Bird has returned to Boston after a brief home visit, and leaves shortly to spend Christmas with Mrs. Bird at the Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J., where she is a patient following her automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Williams and Mrs. Marita Mealey, were guests at a delightful dancing party recently given by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Closson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bucklin of South Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Williams of Thomaston in the R. H. Counce hall. Miss Adeline Callahan of Boston was honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Davis on their homeward trip from the west are in New York today and are expected to arrive home Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Jordan, Arthur McCurdy, Mrs. Mida Packard and I. J. Shuman carried off honors at the bridge party conducted under the auspices of the Auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans Tuesday evening at Grand Army hall, with Mrs. Mary Reed as hostess.

Gail and William Sharpe, children of Dr. and Mrs. William Sharpe, New York, arrived last night to be guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spear, for the holiday.

The woman's committee of the Central Maine Power Co., with 25 present, drawn from Rockland, Camden, Belfast and Waldoboro, enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Thorndike Grill last evening. Alton Littlefield, director of public relations, and Mr. Smith of the same department gave interesting talks with illustrations of the Wyman Dam. A Christmas tree furnished much pleasure for the guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Edw. Cooper of Wollaston, Mass., motored to this city and Camden Tuesday. In the latter place they will spend the Christmas season with Capt. Cooper's parents. The Coopers were accompanied to this city by Mrs. Nils Nelson who had been in Boston and Gloucester the past few days, called there by the accident to Capt. Nelson, while being towed out of Portsmouth last week.

The meeting of the Clara Barton Guild Tuesday afternoon in the Universalist vestry though having a small attendance was of real interest. A large amount of sewing for the Red Cross was accomplished, and plans were discussed. Basket lunch augmented by hot chocolate was served. These officers were elected: President, Virginia Post; vice president, Gertrude Blacington; secretary, Evelyn Sherer; treasurer, Muriel McPhee; social committee, Ruth Pike. Mrs. Pike, counselor, requests the members who were not present at this meeting to take their gifts to be sent to Miss Powell's Friendly House school at Canton, N. C., to church school Sunday, as the box must be sent by Monday at the latest.

The BPW Club holds an apron sale at the club rooms Wednesday and Saturday in connection with its food sale.—adv.

150-151

The Thimble Club tendered a jolly surprise party to Mrs. George L. St. Clair Monday evening as a birthday observance at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Cross, Limerock street. Mrs. St. Clair received many gifts from a prettily decorated Christmas tree.

Mrs. E. J. Hellier entertained a small group at contract Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. L. E. Wardwell of Camden as honor guest.

The meeting of the Iobovik Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Butler, Talbot avenue, took on a festive air, with Christmas decorations arranged effectively in the rooms. Luncheon was served, the table appointments being very lovely. It was voted to donate \$5 to the Salvation Army, and \$5 for a local charity purpose.

Maurice Hill, who has been home on quite an extended visit has gone to Millinocket, where he is employed by the Great Northern Paper Co.

Reuben Cushman of The Highlands is at Knox Hospital for surgical treatment.

Miss Rose O'Neil arrives home today from the Lesley School, Cambridge, for the holiday recess.

Mrs. Jennie Bird leaves tomorrow for Trenton, N. J., where she will be the guest of her daughter, Miss Madeleine Bird, until Tuesday, when they go to Miami, Fla., to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Snow (Dorothy Bird). Mrs. Bird will remain in Miami through the winter season.

Miss Annice Gross who has been spending a few days in the city returned to her home in Vinalhaven Wednesday by plane.

Miss Lucinda Young, a Knox Hospital nurse, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Young, Vinalhaven.

In preparation for the annual concert of the First Baptist Sunday School to be given Monday evening, Mrs. Frank Keach, chairman, has called a rehearsal at the vestry Saturday at 1.30 p. m.

Miss Alice Sonntag arrives tomorrow from Painesville, Ohio, where she is a student at Lake Erie College, to spend the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sonntag, 108 Beech street. Besides her other activities, Miss Sonntag is a member of student government board, and belongs to the college choir.

The Seth Parker entertainment was presented at the Camden Methodist Church Monday evening, before a large audience which conceded it to be one of the most novel entertainments seen in some time.

Mrs. C. E. Rollins goes to Portland tomorrow to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Marston. She will be joined by her daughter, Miss Elaine Winslow, on her way home from Norway for the Christmas vacation.

Miss Eleanor Tibbetts has gone to Old Town to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother.

Mrs. Russell Arey has returned to her home in Vinalhaven after a week's visit in the city.

Mrs. Austin M. Moody and Mrs. Wallace Spear motored to Portland Tuesday.

Miss Abbie Boggis of Knox Hospital was the guest of her parents in Waldoboro over the weekend.

Virginia Grotton of Rockland and Eleanor Porter of Rockport were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grotton, Waldoboro, over the weekend.

Mrs. J. S. Jenkins goes Saturday to Portland where she will be the guest of her daughter, Miss Mina Jenkins, over the weekend. They will then go to Peabody, Mass., to spend Christmas with Clarence Jenkins, Mrs. Jenkins will remain several weeks.

Mrs. E. L. Corser of Berkeley, Calif., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roland S. Rackliffe, Lawrence street, for the week, after which she will go to Brooklyn to visit relatives. This is Mrs. Corser's first visit to Maine in ten years, and it is the first snow she has seen on the ground in 18 years.

Miss Mary Lawrence goes today to Bowdoin College where she will attend a Christmas party at the Sigma about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wardwell of Camden leave, shortly for Boston where they will be at the Hotel Brunswick for about a month.

The Charity Club is being entertained today at luncheon at the Copeland with Mrs. Carrie Robbins as hostess.

Miss Jennie Blackington entertained a small group at bridge Thursday afternoon, arranged as a farewell expression for Mrs. Jennie Bird who goes to Florida for the winter.

Under the auspices of the Good Cheer Circle a successful bridge party was conducted in Temple hall Monday afternoon. Christmas decorations were arranged by Mrs. Raymond Stewart, and the committee served sandwiches, cake and tea. There were nine tables, honors falling to Mrs. Alice Robbins, Mrs. Florence Keating, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. S. A. Burpee, Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Crockett, Mrs. Lucia Burpee, Mrs. Lillian McRae, Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Ernest Campbell, L. F. Chase, George L. St. Clair and Mrs. T. J. Foley.

"Man the Master" is the title of a new book. Of course it's fiction.—London Opinion.

"Christmas Come But Once a Year, And When It Comes--"

WE SHOULD BE PREPARED FOR IT—AND WE ARE!

ARE YOU?—

THE HERALDED ADVICE FROM ALL POINTS



Women's Underwear

We cannot describe the marvelous display, neither can we display it all at any one time. The lovely things in this department.

Lace accented, crepe de chine, tailored satin backs, crepe shimmery satin, dainty georgette and chiffon, finest rayon tailored and plain. Every up-to-the-minute color and combination in these exquisite garments.

The short list below may suggest how lovely a gift any one of these will make:

Night Robes, 2.95 to 15.00.

Dance Sets, 1.95, 2.95, 3.95.

Bloomers, 1.00 to 5.00.

Step-ins, 2.95.

Slips, 1.95, to 6.50.

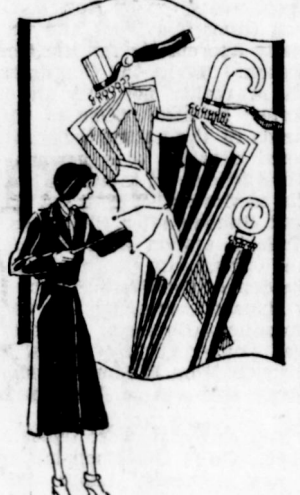
Above mentioned prices include Rayon, Italian Silk, Crepe de Chine, either tailored, embroidered or lace trimmed numbers.

Large assortment Hand Made Night Robes, colored and white—self embroidered or daintily colored embroidered.

1.00 to 2.25—extra sizes 1.25

Candy

What you don't know about our candy department we will be very glad to tell you, if you will stop at this busy place, ask for a sample piece, and notice the blend of the chocolate we sell. It is chocolates that make the candy, please try a pound of our 75c candy—our Black and White Box always guarantees the contents and quality. Remember, "She cannot eat the Box"—it's the candy that speaks, the gift that's why we never change the box. There is none like it, our 75c package. Chocolates or Bon Bons.



FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

PARK THEATRE

Immortalizing the answering faith and courage of all American railroad men, "Danger Lights," first great melodrama of the talkies, comes for Friday and Saturday.

With Louis Wolheim as the twofisted, hard-swearing, roaring division boss whose indomitable strength holds the rails fast; Robert Armstrong as the ace engineer whose love for the railroad transcends his selfishness; and Jean Arthur as the railroad-bred beauty whose charm fires these iron men to death grips, "Danger Lights" is truly the song of the rails dramatized. Railroad men will appreciate the countless authentic touches of "Danger Lights," the roundhouse operations; the emergency clearings of landslides and washouts; plunging long freights over mountain passes; the headlong stride of the limited greyhounds with their de luxe coaches; all the stirring glory of railroading in novel sound and talk.

"Danger Lights" was filmed over the right-of-way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific road, the cast covering more than 30,000 miles before the film was completed.

Five acts of vaudeville tonight.—adv.

Home Cooked Food on sale every Wednesday and Saturday at BPW Club rooms. Orders taken for mince pies and plum puddings for Christmas. Tel. 913-J.

STRAND THEATRE

A picture that undoubtedly will cause considerable discussion among all who see it is "War Nurse," daring dramatization of a novel that came right out and spoke its mind without mincing words or situations.

"War Nurse" tells the story of a group of young girls who, with America's entry into the World War, enlist as nurses. The picture's action then sweeps to a hospital behind the front line trenches where the girls, enduring hardships and undreamed of danger, sacrifice youth and ideals in the courageous effort to bring peace, happiness and even love to the heart-battered men in the trenches. Without pretense of any trace of falseness, "War Nurse" tells a story that comes to life on the talking screen as one of the most daring and poignant dramas of the year. Headed the cast of "War Nurse" are Robert Montgomery, recently seen in "The Divorcee" and "Our Blushing Brides"; Robert Ames, youthful hero of "Holiday"; Anita Page, one of the very charming "Blushing Brides"; Marie Prevost, Hedda Hopper, Zasu Pitts and that celebrated actress of the New York stage, June Walker, making her first appearance as a talking picture star.

"War Nurse" will be presented Wednesday and Thursday.—adv.

Signs and Banners for Holiday sales. J. H. Moody, 154 North Main street.—adv.

ROCKPORT

Miss Ruth Upham is ill at her home on Central street.

Mrs. Margaret Carr of Spruce Head is guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crockett.

Mrs. Norman Parker and children spent Wednesday in Camden, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker.

Lloyd Rhodes a student at Eastern State Normal School, is spending his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rhodes.

Mrs. Nellie Staples entertained the Johnson Society Wednesday evening. Minnie P. Shepherd entertained at cards Monday afternoon at her apartment on Central street.

A very pleasant time was enjoyed by members of Harbor Light Chapter at their meeting Tuesday evening. At 6.30 a picnic supper was served under the supervision of Mrs. Annie Spear, Mrs. Louise Holbrook and Mrs. Linthe Lane. This was followed by the transaction of business and a joke Christmas tree with Mrs. Leola Mann as Santa Claus. The gifts presented caused much merriment.

George Crockett has entered the employ of the Rockport Ice Co. as delivery clerk.

Miss Leoline Wilson of Grierhaven is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Leslie C. Deane, West street. Ross Patterson returned Tuesday from a very successful business trip to New Haven, Conn. The Rockport Ice Co. has recently

LEATHER GOODS

Everything goes out of style — and everything comes back. Verily there is nothing new under the sun, but our 2.65 and 4.75 bags are the last in mode and material. From 50c to 15.00 you may be sure they are correct in workmanship and value. Every one represents our conception. Cuff wrist, slip-on styles

KID GLOVES

and lamb skin, suede and French kid. An extra pair of gloves for dress, utility or warmth is the nicest gift ever. Lined gloves, fur or wool, for men and women 2.95 to 7.50 Women's kid gloves 2.50 to 5.00 in fall and winter tones.

UMBRELLAS

"It never rains but it pours" and you will hope that it will if someone presents you with one of our lovely umbrellas made from beautiful materials in colors and blacks. We have specialized for years in weather-resisting umbrellas, pure dye fabrics, both plain and fancy effects. Wide color range, and beautiful silk tone effects from 3.50 to 12.50.

COUNT YOUR BEADS

And if you haven't a necklace to match every dress you certainly are one shy. We can furnish you this missing link. Beads for every costume at every time 50c to 5.00



Women's Hosiery

The Christmas search is on—women are frantically searching the aisles looking for something new.

The new, dull hosiery is out of the run of usual hosiery—just for those who are extra finicky, and want an idea out of the ordinary connected with every gift. This hosiery is individual—because they combine Paris inspiration with the creative exclusiveness of Kayser's "Off Black" Sansheen, sheer dull—the only correct hose to be worn with black dresses and coats.

Chiffon weight, all tones 1.00, 1.50, 1.65, 2.00

Service weight 78c, 1.00, 1.65, 2.00

All silk thread lisle hem and sole, full fashioned, full length, service weight stocking—all the fall and winter shades—

78c

Sold always at 1.00

(Deep Brown, Neutral, preferred shades in hose worn for town)

A NEW PRODUCT



THREE CROW BAKING POWDER

Made From

THREE CROW CREAM TARTAR

(a product of Grapes)

and

CITRIC ACID

(a product of Lemons)

AN ABSOLUTELY PURE BAKING POWDER

Of unusual strength and leavening power

THE ATLANTIC SPICE COMPANY

Rockland, Maine



Christmas For The Baby



Christmas is waiting for you at The Baby Shop where you will find all sorts of Useful Gifts for the Small Child—such as

Dainty Brush Wool Suits in pink and blue
Baby Buntings Chinchilla Coats
Jersey Leggings Sleeping Garments
Pajamas Bath Robes
Brother and Sister Suits
Slippers and First Step Shoes
Colored Dresses from 2 to 6 years
Also a line of Small Toys—such as
Dolls Stuffed Dogs Cats Bunnies and
Teddy Bears
For the Ladies we have
New Hats in Velvet, Felt, Metal and Satin
Also Smocks, Fancy Aprons and a fine line of
Silk Hosiery, from 50c to \$1.50

THE BABY SHOP

393 Main Street Rockland
151-152

Don't Delay Longer Just Five Shopping Days

Our Stock Is Complete—Look Over a Few Items and Prices

DIAMOND RINGS, 14.00, 16.50, 22.50 up
Single, Three Stone and Cluster in the beautiful
modern white gold and platinum mountings

WATCHES

LADIES' WRIST

ELGIN, 20.00, 25.00, 27.50, 29.50, 32.50, 37.50 up
WALTHAM, 20.00, 25.00, 35.00, 45.00, 50.00
HAMILTON, 45.00, 75.00
BULOVA, 24.75, 29.75, 37.50, 50.00, 65.00
WESTFIELD, 9.75, 12.75, 17.75

MEN'S WRIST

WALTHAM, 16.00 up
ELGIN, 14.85 up
HAMILTON, 50.00, 60.00
BULOVA, 24.75, 29.75, 37.50, 42.50, 50.00
WESTFIELD, 9.75, 12.75, 17.50

SPECIAL-TROJAN WRIST WATCH 7.50

While they last. No more at this price
(Just the watch for knockabout for man or boy)

Pendants Are Very Popular

We have them in Cut Crystal and all the Fancy Stones
2.00 to 40.00

BEAUTIFUL AND Dainty BOUDOIR LAMPS
Assorted color Silk Shades—Complete with Bulb and
Light Socket, Cord 2.50 each; 4.50 pair

SETH THOMAS CLOCKS

MANTLE (8 Day Strike), 12.00 up
MANTLE (Chime), 35.00, 45.00
MANTLE (Electric), 22.00, 30.00
Also Wall, Kitchen and Boudoir Styles

GOOD TIPS—

BRASS CANDLE STICKS, 5.00 pair up
LEATHER MILITARY TRAVELING SETS
3.50 to 18.00
BILL FOLDS, 1.00 up
LIBRARY SETS, 2.00 to 10.00
NESTED CUPS, JIGGER SETS, FLASKS AND
SHAKERS
MANICURE ROLLS, 2.00 up
DESK PEN SETS, 5.00 up
FOUNTAIN PENS, 2.75 up
EVERSHARPS, 50c up

PEWTER PIECES AND SETS 1.50 up to 35.00

NOVELTIES—TIE HOLDERS, 75c up
TRINKET AND CIGARETTE BOXES, 1.00 up
ASH TRAYS AND SETS, 1.00 up
PERPETUAL CALENDARS, 3.00 and 3.50
MATCH BOXES (Brass), 1.50
PICTURE FRAMES (leather and metal) \$1. to \$12
26, 32, 48 PIECE SETS PLATED FLAT WARE
8.50 to 67.50
(Wm. Rogers, "1847" Rogers, Holmes & Edwards,
Community)

Complete Line of
GOLD AND FILLED JEWELRY
All Styles and Prices

"WE'LL BE SEEN" YOU SOME MORE"

G. W. PALMER & SON

CHARLES W. PROCTOR, Proprietor
Corner Main and Winter Streets Rockland

Courier-Gazette Want Ads Work Wonders

TALK OF THE TOWN

Pete Moran, lately in charge of the Hayloft Indoor Golf Course, has recently obtained a position in Boston, his successor here being, as already announced in this paper, Arnold C. Rogers.

Donald O. Robbins, 44 inches tall and 50 pounds in weight, died in Belfast the other day, aged 71 years. He was widely known as the "Admiral" and served as a uniformed assistant drum major in the Belfast band.

Capt. Harold Smith of Portland, formerly of Swan's Island, and J. C. Harmon, Rockland lobster dealer, are in Jonesport this week on a business trip, which they made in one of the new latest model Fords, said to be the only one this side of Boston.

A St. Petersburg (Fla.) paper says: "Ernest C. Davis, whose home is in Rockland, Me., was a visitor in the city the other day while on a motor tour of the state. He was very much impressed with St. Petersburg and said he hoped to return for a longer stay soon."

The Rockland Lions Club sent a delegation of ten members to the Wiscasset charter night exercises Monday night and they brought back the report of a highly delightful occasion in which there were about 125 participants from all parts of Lincoln County, as well as from Rockland and Richmond. Among the speakers was Max Piansky, judge of the Portland Municipal Court. The Rockland Club was delegated to present the gifts this being done by King Lion Ralph Nutt, and Lions Edward Gonia, Earl Ludwick and F. A. Winslow. The new organization has 20 charter members, and has started out with a very ambitious program, in which it has the best wishes of the local brethren.

Don't wait until you set the thermostat ahead Christmas Eve—so Junior won't be cold when he gets up before the dawn Christmas morn—to play with the electric train Santa brought him—or Jane with her doll house—to think that there may be here in our own city a child who faithfully believes that Santa will bring at least one toy, he or she has seen in the store windows with just as keen eyes as your own. If you can't find a toy at home—new ones will be accepted. The Scouts, Ralph Lewis of the Wining Workers will see that they are made the right use of. Any of the above will accept money, if ever so little, gladly to further the undertaking. Don't slight the necessities but find a little bit more to make the children happy. Many have been most kind and it is greatly appreciated. The Copper Kettle is open from seven in the morning until ten at night and Mrs. Allen will see that any gifts are properly taken care of.

OUR BUSY CHAMBER OF —COMMERCE—

Every class of merchandise is offered by Rockland firms this year, and shopping for the holidays is stimulated by the street decorations. Glitter and sparkle of colored overhead lights serves as an evening reminder that Christmas is coming and gifts should be bought early. The Merchants' committee sponsored this project with Kennedy Crane as chairman of the committee in charge. His group secured necessary subscriptions of retail firms to finance the cost of decorations. The public spirit of both the committee and the subscribers should be highly commended.

Nine new directories were added to the directory library this month to date. They represent: Schenectady, Cortland, Elmira, Fulton, Ogdensburg, New York; Westbrook, Me.; Berlin, N. H.; Boston and Haverhill, Mass. This library is maintained for the service and convenience of members. Feel free to make use of it.

Commendation on the unemployment program of the Chamber has been received from E. F. Gration, special agent of the Department of Labor. He writes: "I have looked over your reports sent in and the results are very gratifying. We are certainly glad that you have been able to place as many people as you have."

The Postoffice department is making its annual appeal to "Shop early and mail early." This is not only kindness to the postoffice and to the postmen, but is good business. It avoids delays, damaged packages, and similar accidents. Do your Christmas mailing early.

Recent investigations have demonstrated conclusively that installment sales have assumed an increasingly important place in present day retail trade. With this emphasis on installment selling there have been developed the problems of credit authorization and effective collections, requiring thorough organization and an effective system of control.

In view of this situation, the policy holders service bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. recently conducted an investigation of methods and practices employed successfully in the collection of installment accounts in department store and similar retail establishments. The results have been published in a report entitled "Methods of collecting retail installments."

Among the important subjects discussed are the organization employed for controlling installment collections, investigation of credit risks; types of accounting records employed; collection methods and procedures and handling of delinquent accounts.

A copy of this publication is available at the office to members interested in the subject.

WHEN IN NEW YORK—You can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at Hoteling's agency, 308 West 40th St.

Pearl Tibbetts, William Shibbes and Pearl Robertson have arrived home from a hunting trip in Washington County with a full quota of deer.

A special meeting will be held at the Salvation Army hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Rev. W. D. Batchelder, pastor of the Methodist Church in North Wadoboro will preach. The local corps recently held a service at the North Wadoboro church and this will be a return visit. The public is invited.

It was a Brunswick girl, Miss Betsey Winchell, who won the State poster contest conducted by the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She is awarded the prize of \$5,000, offered by the State Federation and her poster has been sent to New York for the national contest, in which all the State winners throughout the country will compete for the \$50,000 national prize. The purpose of the contest was to secure an official poster to be used Business Women's Week in March, 1931, and the winner in the national contest will be accepted as such.

Although the Salvation Army kettles have been on the streets seven days to accept donations for their Christmas and winter relief work, only about \$100 has been received. The Army has no money provided by its budget for this purpose and is depending entirely upon the Christmas appeal for this special work. The recent campaign for funds fell far short of the budget requirements and because of this a special plea for Christmas funds is made. The usual Christmas dinners will be supplied to needy families and a Christmas tree is being planned for poor children. Should there be any balance when the Christmas bills are paid, it will be used for relief work during the winter.

The Lions "den" at Hotel Rockland resounded with merriment yesterday while the joke Christmas tree festivities were in progress. Ken White acted as Santa Claus, although it took quite a stretch of imagination to convert his new moustache into a Kris Kringle beard. The rhymes, and they were all good ones, were read with the enunciated perfection that one expects from the "Judge" (Frank H. Ingraham). While the gifts were mainly intended as "hits" on the members, they will be converted into gifts for the needy, and will do no small amount of good. A brief address was given by Rev. E. O. Kenyon (himself a Lion) and was especially appropriate for the Christmas season. "Make the Christmas festival a reality not just an outward form," he said. "One of the great needs of the nation today is a personal devotion to a personal God." The Lions voted to attend the morning service at St. Peter's Church the first Sunday after Christmas. Yesterday's session afforded the Lions an opportunity to meet the new warden of the State Prison, Charles E. Linscott, who, by the way, is a prominent Rotarian. Another guest was young Stirling Morse, son of Lion Carleton E. Morse, whose saxophone solo was much enjoyed.

You can have more light for only \$1.39. Crie's Gift Shop has received a new shipment. Lamp and shade complete—adv.

It might not be a bad idea to try business as a tonic for business.—Nashville Banner.

PRACTICAL GIFTS.

"Furniture Gifts Are Gifts of Assured Success For They Represent the New and the Practical of the Year" What Gift could be more pleasing than a piece or pieces of—

UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Gateleg Tables
Corner Cupboard
Vanity Dresser
Bureaus
Book Racks
Windsor Chairs
and Rockers

Economical, Original Gifts are these. Finish as desired in any of the many charming new finishes which are so easy to apply.

CASH OR EASY TERMS
STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.
313-319 MAIN STREET
ROCKLAND, ME.

WOULD LOOK IT OVER

Move To Have Distribution of Fish in Accordance With Concerted Effort

Following is an open letter written by the Sportsmen's and Landowners' Association of Knox County to the Inland Fisheries and Game Commission:

"The Sportsmen's and Landowners' Association of Knox County makes the following request of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game: That a public meeting be held at some fixed place in Knox County at an early date in the spring, before any other requests or plans for the distribution of fish for liberating, either from hatcheries, or fish received from the Federal government, are made; that is a matter of interest to every taxpayer and every holder of a fishing license in the county; that all plans for distribution and planting of fish be made at this meeting; that a committee be appointed at this meeting to work with the warden when fish are planted at whatever places that are agreed upon at the meeting, said committee to consist of seven—two members of the Knox County Fish and Game Association, two members of the Sportsmen's and Landowners' Association, and three citizens of Knox County, who are not members of either association."

Nilo's Repair Shop, Spring street, will be open Saturday nights hereafter for the special convenience of out-of-town patrons. Greasing, head-light adjusting etc. 114-tf

Christmas Candies at CHISHOLM'S



APOLLO CHOCOLATES
in One-half, One and Two Pounds
50c, \$1.00, \$2.00



HARD CANDIES
19c, 29c, 40c lb.
CANDY CANES
5c, 10c, 15c

FULL CREAM AND NUT CARAMELS
40c lb.

FUDGES

Chocolate Walnut, Chocolate Mallow
40c lb.

RIBBON CANDY
2 lb. boxes, 39c lb.

FANCY RIBBON CANDY
Cinnamon, Clove, Checkerberry, Molasses
Peppermint
30c lb.

SATURDAY CHOCOLATES

We believe these Chocolates to be the Best Values in New England
29c lb.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES
21c doz.

RED EMPEROR GRAPES
3 lbs. 28c

GRAPEFRUIT
5 for 25c

BANANAS
4 lbs. 25c

MANY OTHER SPECIALS

CHISHOLM BROS.
CONFECTIONERS
Rockland, Maine

FRIENDSHIP

The pulpit of the Advent Church was occupied last Sunday by Rev. T. Herbert Fernald of South Wadoboro, in the absence of the pastor. Mr. Fernald gave us two fine helpful sermons, and it is pleasant to note that there were good congregations to greet our friend who is always helpful to us and ever ready to serve. At both services the choir rendered selections in a fine manner. It is hoped he may serve us again sometime.

WEAVERTOWN

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Walter at Weavertown was the scene of a happy gathering Nov. 24 when a party numbering more than 30 gathered to surprise Mr. Walter on his birthday. In spite of the stormy evening there were present friends from Winslow's Mills, Offis Corner, North Wadoboro and Union, and a very pleasant evening with games, singing, etc., was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Mr. Walter was presented an appropriate gift, and all joined in extending to him their best wishes.

HOLIDAY PRICES!

SPECIAL!

Ladies' 4-Buckle Overshoes, pair \$1.00
(Medium or Low Heels)

LADIES' RUBBER ARCTICS, \$1.00
(Fleece Lined, All Colors, All Heels)

A NICE LINE OF LADIES' SLIPPERS 75c to \$1.50

MEN'S SLIPPERS, 98c to \$2.75

MEN'S 4-BUCKLE OVERSHOES \$2.98 a Pair
FOOTWEAR FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY AT

THE BOSTON SHOE STORE

Quality Merchandise At the Lowest Price
151&154

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

MIGHTIEST THRILLER of THE ROARING RAILS!



Screaming Whistles . . . Grinding Brakes . . . Delirious Speed . . . Plunged Into Greatest Railroad Spectacle Ever Filmed . . . Fired With Elemental Drama!

with
Louis WOLHEIM
Rob't ARMSTRONG
Jean ARTHUR

Giants Who Are Men . . . At the Throbbles of Lurching Juggernauts . . . In Mighty Combat for Love of This Girl of the Railroad . . .

! DANGER LIGHTS

—ALSO—
"Indians Are Coming" No. 4
Talkartoon

NOW PLAYING
"A Lady Surrenders"
5 ACTS RKO VODVIL

One of the
Public
Theatres
Home of
Paramount
Pictures
Tel. 400



FRIDAY-SATURDAY

They Ask Only
For Love . . .

These Boys Who Are
About To Die

"WAR NURSE"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with an
Exceptional Cast

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ROBERT AMES, JUNE WALKER
ANITA PAGE, ZAZU PITTS, MARIE PREVOST

Our Dancing Daughters on
the Western Front in the
year's most discussed photo-
play!

Last Episode

"LONE DEFENDER"

Paramount Sound News

NOW PLAYING
"Abraham Lincoln"
with
Walter Houston



SHOWS AT
2:00, 6:30, 8:30
Saturday Continuous
2:00 to 10:30

A
Paramount
Public
Theatre



Home of
Paramount
Pictures

TELEPHONE 892

WORDS from a WANDERER by Harry A. Daniels

Magie Valley of Texas. Maybe you would like to try another simple problem. In this one use vowels instead of figures. I shall hope to hear from the islands again, for in the orange problem one young lady living on an island wrote me, "This must be the right answer, for it surely is a very cold night."

Here we have two sentences, a question and an answer. The question mark is properly placed. The vowels are all missing. Fill in the vowels and complete the question and the answer. Address the answers to me care The Courier-Gazette, and see what happens. Here is the problem:

DDHNNHSBS/HNNHDD

It is very simple. It has to do with something sweet and something that flies. The answer reads the same backwards and forwards.

And while I think of it, you do not pronounce Mexico the way you think you pronounce Mexico, and the way we all pronounce Mexico in the north. To be correct down here with the Mexicans you should speak of that country as Meh-he-co, with the accent on the "Meh." A Mexican cannot say "x." He says "eh."

The material for the final paragraph about Gooda-News, my little Mexican newsboy, came unexpectedly this morning. I was late and did not start for the postoffice until about 7:30. Half-way there I was surrounded by three young Mexicans, Christopher in the lead. They all tried to sell me, but they all seemed so friendly and cheerful about it that I asked Christopher about them, and he explained:

"I get up at 5 o'clock to start; at 6 o'clock there are more people and so this boy, my cousin, who is bigger than me, he come; then at 7 o'clock, when many more people come, this little boy, he my brother, he come."

I looked at little brother, and he was the size of a Camden Water Co. fire hydrant. You have to admire Christopher for his business instincts. Here he had a monopoly, all in the family, and as pedestrian morning traffic increased, he added on some relative to help him sell, and to discourage all opposition. I still think that some day he may be president of Mexico. When a ragged Mexican kid in a lower grammar school grade can scheme and plan that way to control one line of business, you may be sure you are going to hear from him again later on when he grows up and absorbs a little more practical experience. He is learning the ways of men and business before he has thoroughly learned his multiplication tables in

grammar school. More power to the cheerful little bandit with the laughing eyes and the cheery morning call at break of day, "Gooda-news, gooda-news!"

Wandering around the yard of the home where I live here, among 20 or more orange, tangerine and grapefruit trees, I found on one tree a green orange and a hole, as large as a dime, pecked through the skin and down to the seeds in the center. And the seeds were gone. I asked a native about it, and he said the blackbirds often did that—selected a green fruit, not too large in circumference, and with their bill drill to the core and eat the seeds. Can any bird lover who reads this tell me what there is about a green orange seed that attracts a blackbird? My host also explained to me that when blackbirds sense a storm coming, instead of preening themselves with oil from their bills, the way our birds and chickens do in the north, these lazy blackbirds, if the season is right, will select a ripe orange or grapefruit lying on the ground, sit on it the way a hen sits on an egg, and wiggle around until they get the oil from the skin of the orange on their feathers. They can't do that when the fruit is hanging on the tree. It is the dead ripe fruit that drops that furnishes the oil for this operation.

And a word about the holiday decorations. I have already told you about the flags along the curb, like your flags there, only these have longer poles and are set at an angle to hang out over the street and not flap in your face as you walk along the sidewalk. We have no trolley wires because we have bus service, and so they hang strings of colored lights across the streets, from the windows over the stores on each side, and these strings (same as you use in the Copper Kettle at band concerts), crossing the street at the height of a few feet and not very far apart, form an arch the length of the street, and the effect at night is very beautiful. These lights were in place and lighted three weeks before Christmas—red, blue, green, orange and white alternating, and it sure does give the city the holiday touch.

Let's pause long enough to shed a tear for the American Indian. The white man copped his lands. The college boy his yell, and the flappers his paint!

Love is valued highest during the days of courting and the days in court.—Grand Rapids Press.

THE DESERTED VILLAGE, 1930

[With due apologies to Goldsmith]

Written For The Courier-Gazette by Bernard A. Pittman

No sound was there as at the evening's close
The lily's fragrance mingled with the rose.
Where once the boys played ball, fronting the village store,
Is grass-grown now, and no one marks the score.
The platform, crowded by the neighboring men,
Told the same tales again and yet again.
Chewed the B. L. and smoked the old T. D.
Bought crackers, cheese, and half a pound of tea;
Asked ere they left if eggs were "going up."
And where could they buy a black and tan bound pup.
And, as the twilight into dusk soft blended,
The grim possession up the hill-road wended.

Time was when the "toy dog" barked long and loud,
The chapel door gave welcome to a crowd.
The song's accompaniment was the tambourine.
(The next selection sure would be 15).
And when was passed the contribution box
'Twas always full—but not with bonds for stocks.
Sometimes a nickel and a chew of gum
The pastor kept from feeling blue and glum.
Now all is changed, and falling to decay
The chapel where men "came to pray,"
The school house, where a goodly lot resorted,
At last closed, too, in latter days transporting
By hired truck its pupils to the Mills.
Where high school course is taken with its frills.

The school house yard is planted now to peas,
And the school board has dropped its heels to the peas.
The mills erected on the George's bank
For sawing heading, staves and also plank
Back in the '80s did a business brisk.
Altho in sawing someone ran grave risk.
No more the yarded logs the saw rail—
The mill yard grown to burdock acker—
And standing on the bridge, the small boy throws
A ballhook—his catch does not disclose.

The red store, once a mart for local trade,
Dreams of the past when shelf-goods were played.
The hall, the lodge-room where Good Templars go,
And where was tripped the light fantastic toe.
The baked bean suppers everyone attended,
And thought his ten cents surely well expended—
Now blithely the eaves the white-breast swallows build.
And no one thinks of lodge, or dance, or guild.
The postoffice your letter holds no more,
The mail delivered is from door to door.
And no strange sight these days, my friend, to you
To see the airplane scaling heaven's blue.
But should you see an ambling quag,
That was on timothy and oats well fed,
You'd be astonished at the wondrous sight.
Whetstone said quagdruped be chestnut, roan, or white.

But now the evening twilight softly gleams
And all is quiet in this vale of dreams.
Appleton, Me., 1930.

A PRIZE ESSAY

Written By a Warren Contestant in Peck's Golden Jubilee Contest

(Why Maine is the State of My Opportunity. By Albert Hill, Anderson School, Warren, winner of third prize in Class B in Peck's golden jubilee essay contest.)

As a boy of 13 I can easily recognize Maine's opportunities better, perhaps, than other boys because I am depending upon them to earn my own living.

My father died when I was eight years old. My mother moved to this state soon after and began building up our little farm.

Always I have had to work hard, planting, caring for the chicks and doing other farm work. I have a little garden of my own which I am working on after school and on Saturdays so as to make a little money. The products which we raise are sold to nearby cities. Summer camps at the pond near our house also furnish customers for our products. The vacationists like to spend their vacations near the pond because they can go swimming, fishing and rowing.

In the summer I go picking raspberries and sell them to the vacationists. Picking is a clear profit because the owner of the land where we go picking lets us have them free. My mother puts them in two-quart jars for the winter. We store in the cellar enough potatoes, carrots and other things to last us over the winter. In the shed we pile enough wood to last us over the winter too. On our farm there are enough trees for firewood to last us many winters. During the winter time we do not have much to do. We have plenty of rest so that when the summer comes we are ready for the hard farm work. In the spring time our store supply runs low and we have to plant again to get some more for the next winter. We have to make money to buy clothes and other things which have been worn out or broken.

Through my experiences, both good and bad, I hope to make my farm one of the best in this state. Maine offers us other opportunities and ways to make a living. We farm to make ours, while others work in the factories, mills and quarries. Others take advantage of the well stocked rivers and lakes from the fish hatcheries. Lumbering, too, furnishes an opportunity to earn a living.

The trouble with a burning issue is that it produces so much more heat than light.—San Diego Union.



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As reliable as the Victrola
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AWAY SHE STARTS!

Two Hundred Tons of Newsprint Being Manufactured Daily At Bucksport

The new tide-water paper making plant of the Maine Seaboard Paper Co. at Bucksport, on the Penobscot River, has begun operations and is now producing around 200 tons of newsprint daily. The plant which has a daily capacity of 300 tons of newsprint has sold its output for five years in advance.

A shipment of 2500 tons of finished newsprint will leave for New York shortly. At the present time, there are 200 people employed at the mill. Officials of the company cited this development as an indication of marked industrial growth and increased activity which is now characteristic of Northern New England. The Bucksport mill, which is a model of the latest technical advances in the handling of materials and in the processes of manufacture, was designed to take all possible advantages of a site where raw materials can be assembled by water transport close to cheap electric power from the hydro-electric system of Northern New England.

Transport of the finished product by water routes to publishing centers is another feature of the enterprise. Power supply will eventually be supplied from the mammoth new hydro-electric development of the Central Maine Power Co. Wyman Dam at Bingham, on the upper Kennebec River, the first generating unit of which will be placed in operation as soon as possible. To convey power to the paper plant, a transmission line of 110,000 volt capacity and nearly 70 miles long has just been completed.

The Maine Seaboard Paper Co. has contracted for one-third of the power generated at Wyman Dam. At present power is being supplied from the power ship "Jacana" which is tied up at the wharf.

Extensive docks constructed alongside the paper plant enable it to receive and handle at minimum cost wood pulp from Northern Europe, Canada, and other regions, and the plant also has access by river to extensive forest lands owned by the company. For the present, however, these are being held in reserve.

Building of the Bucksport plant was undertaken primarily because of the manufacturing advantages of the site, but it is also part of a concerted program by utility and industrial interests for the industrialization of the coastal regions of Northern New England where the economies of hydro-electric power and marine freights can be coordinated.

The region also possesses the advantage of access by sea and river to the greatest consuming markets of the United States and through inter-coastal shipping via the Panama Canal it is in closer trade contact with the rapidly growing markets of the Pacific Coast than inland industrial cities.

At the Bucksport plant all raw materials, including fuel oil for heating and drying process and sulphur, are assembled by water carriers—oil and sulphur coming from the Gulf Coast—pulp paper from overseas and northern waters.

The plant will use 100,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy every year. Officials of Central Maine Power Co. state that blocks of power for industrial use can now be delivered to plants upon the Maine coast at prices lower than those prevailing elsewhere on the Atlantic seaboard.

The increasing industrialization of Northern New England has led to a tripling of the sales of industrial power in five years by subsidiaries of the New England Public Service Co. Central Maine Power Co., which provides the energy for the Bucksport paper plant, is a unit of this system.

WHEN TOM SAWYER FOUGHT

The Gate Receipts Were a Trifle Different Than They Are Nowadays, He Says

After-the-fight suppers and dancing are coming into vogue in this town with a natural gravitation of many of the clan to the old Napoli in Friend street, all of which is explained by the natural attractions of the place and the presence as host of Al Delmont, former New England champion, a square-shooter and likable chap, now a boniface. Johnny Risko, following his win over Maloney, set the tide in the direction of Friend street the other night, and the idea has caught on.

Among the old-timers who turned out that evening was Tom Sawyer, the once formidable Rockland, Me. welter, who had several ring brushes with Joe Walcott, beating the latter to a decision in a Lowell ring. Discussing that scrap, Sawyer, now a resident of Northboro, Mass. stated that what impressed him the most was the theft of Joe's punches and his own financial returns. "My own personal end out of it was about \$30," stated Sawyer, "all of which makes me groan when I think what the ringsters grab nowadays for much softer jobs than Joe Walcott proved to be. He never had a pink tea for anyone, welters to heavyweights."

SIMONTON FARM BUREAU

The Simonton members of Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau held their annual committee meeting Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. John Buzzell. And contrary to the usual feeling that this is a tedious business it proved to be a very happy occasion. Miss Jessie Lawrence explained the projects for 1931, and a number of very interesting subjects were accepted and approved.

These officers were elected: President, Mrs. Gertrude Talenbloom; secretary, Mrs. Estelle Simonton; clothing, Mrs. John Buzzell; foods, Mrs. Maud Carver; home management, Mrs. Cecil Ames; home flower gardens, Mrs. Sarah Marcello, Mrs. Guy Annis; annual committee meeting, Mrs. Maud Carver, Mrs. John Buzzell, Mrs. Gertrude Talenbloom. The members are planning to make the year 1931 the best yet.

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH THINGS TO WEAR

The whole world's gone thrifty . . . with Christmas time no exception. Gew-gaws and gadgets are no longer popular. The best-liked gifts are those which are appropriate not only as an expression of Christmas good-will . . . but appropriate for service twelve months of the year.

MEN PREFER GIFTS THAT COME FROM A MAN'S STORE

That is the reason why our store is GIFT HEADQUARTERS for nine out of ten women shoppers in selecting their gifts for men relatives or friends. A few suggestions selected at random are shown here—



SHIRTS

No man has too many Shirts; every man enjoys wearing a "Hathaway." Our collection of Shirts is probably the finest in the city. Exclusive stripes or plain colors; selective fabrics of percale, madras, broadcloth, silk stripes and beautiful rayons.

HOSIERY An article of apparel that is sure to be welcome. Beautiful mixtures and plain colors in lisle, rayon, wool and rayon, silk and wool, and pure silk.

PAJAMAS Slip-ons with the elastic belt are very popular. In fancy patterns, or plain colors of Broadcloth, Rayons in rich shades of Blue, Tan, Green and Peach.

BELTS AND BRACES The "Pioneer" line is the finest we have ever seen. Belts with buckle attached and with separate silver buckle. Braces of beautiful shades and patterns, that would surely suit Dad, Brother or Son.

UMBRELLAS No gift is more useful to man or woman. The fabrics used in our umbrellas are both durable and good looking, and the handles lend them a tone of beauty.

HATS AND CAPS We feature exclusively the Lamson & Hubbard newest styles and shades. If you are not sure of the size, give him an order on us for a Lamson & Hubbard.

"TEMPLE TIES"

For many years we have been noted for our Beautiful Christmas Neckwear. This year's is the best assortment of Smart Ties we have ever presented. Plain weaves and rich patterns, chosen with Christmas in view. The "PERSIANS" are especially attractive. A man can't have too many handsome Ties.

EVERY TIE IN A CHRISTMAS BOX

A Luxurious Gift
That Any Man Will Appreciate
A SUIT AN OVERCOAT A TUXEDO
Tailored by Michaels-Stern
and Fashioned by Lord Rochester

START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW

Next Door to
Trainer's
Lunch

BURPEE & LAMB

GIFT HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S WEAR

Next Door to
Burpee
Furniture Co.

SAUNTERINGS

I had the pleasure of spending an afternoon with a gentleman who was born in Scotland, a veteran of the world war, who has spent many years in India. We talked of many things, the state of Great Britain, India, and the general unrest in all parts of the world. He had seen, as I had, "Africa Speaks." He thought it was a wonderful picture, that the scenes were real and not faked. As he is a canny Scotchman, and has hunted tigers in India, I am putting great faith in his judgment.

I will repeat as nearly as I can remember some of his stories of the man eating tiger, who stalks into villages and carries away men, women and children, and is very much feared for his ferocity. This story is his personal experience.

With native hunters he was after a tiger, his bait a cow tied to a tree, in which he sat all night, rifle in hand, waiting to shoot him. The natives were back in camp. The tiger did not show up, so our hunter got down from the tree and started back for the camp. He hadn't gone a hundred yards before that tiger killed the cow.

and made his get-a-way. He had been watching the man all night, probably not many yards away. The following tiger tales were told to my friend by other hunters. One hunter, with a live goat for bait, was in a tree waiting for the tiger. First a female appeared, followed quickly by four male tigers, and then the fight was on. Lady tiger stepped to one side and watched the mele. When that fight ended, three of the male tigers were dead ones, and the hunter said he hadn't the heart to kill the one remaining alive. So the survivor with his lady went back to the jungle. Most of us have at some time witnessed two or more tom-cats fight. Multiply that by about 100 and you can imagine that fight was a real scrap.

Another hunter was stalking three tigers. He killed two, and thought the third one had got away, but this tiger in turn stalked the man. The hunter shot him, then waited half an hour as per custom before going up to his prey. But the tiger was alive enough to climb the hunter's chest and he is now in a hospital. Another hunter stalked by a tiger couldn't get his rifle up to fire, so he rammed the butt of it down the tiger's throat. The hunter was killed, so was the

tiger, who had imbedded his teeth so deeply in the rifle butt that he couldn't withdraw them.
I'll stick to the Fells and gray squirrels.
The Saunterer.

RAINIER LIME RICKEY
A new sparkling Fresh Fruit Beverage—a perfect mixer
Listen in every Friday evening at 6.15 on WBZ and WBZA
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We carry all the latest style Cards and Folders with Envelopes to match, with your name engraved or printed.

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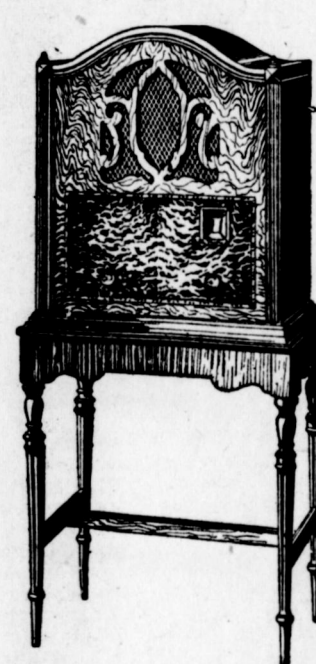
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Hundreds of Christmas gifts will be bought this year . . . with whole-hearted, worry-free pleasure . . . by members of our 1930 Christmas Savings Club . . . whose small weekly deposits were made without the least sacrifice. We are now organizing our 1931 Club. You are invited to join. \$1 a week will give you over \$50 next Christmas.

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Their wild familiar
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CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Motor Vehicle Registrations 1931

The main office and all of the registration branches are now open for 1931 business.

You are advised to register EARLY and avoid the congestion of the last two or three days of the year.

1931 plates may be displayed Dec. 25

EDGAR C. SMITH,
Secretary of State

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All Practical Gifts

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GIFTS for MEN

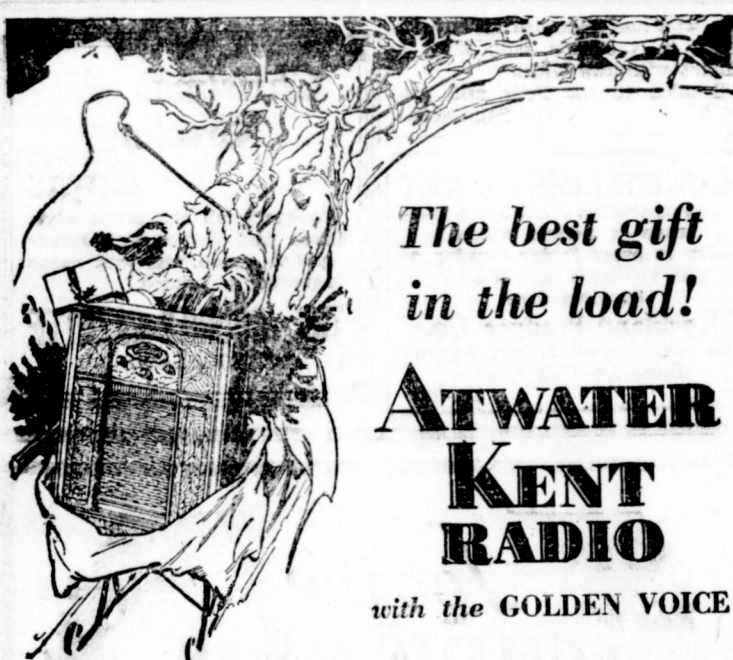
We are happy to offer a very complete stock of Christmas Gifts for Men, Women and Children. Come in and let us show you the assortment. You will surely find the answer to your gift problem.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| OVERCOATS | GAITERS |
| SUITS | SHOES & HIGH CUTS |
| MACKINAW COATS | SLIPPERS |
| MUFFLERS | LEATHER TOP |
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THOMASTON, MAINE

GORHAM NORMAL

Dr. John Clair Minot, famous lecturer, addressed the students Monday evening on "Books of the Year." He presented brief reviews of the latest and outstanding books both in England and America. The students of the school had the pleasure of hearing him speak two years ago and the present students were glad that they as a new student body were able to hear him speak on a subject with which he is entirely familiar.

At the Christmas party held in Center last night part of the entertainment was staged by Miss Carolyn Moore and Miss Marjorie Pilman of Boothbay Harbor.

Among the students who will be guests of their parents for the Christmas holidays are: Fern Whitney, Edith Wall, Virginia Coltart of Rockland; Louise Sprout and Ruth Miller of Seabrook; Evelyn Winchenbach, Helen Calderwood, Gretchen Wiltz, and Howard Kimball of Waldoboro; and Marilyn Hooper of Camden.

At a recent meeting of the Outdoor Club Miss Sarah Reed, faculty advisor and gymnasium instructor, outlined to the members a system of hikes which is to be used the remainder of the year. There are to be 14 hikes. Attendance on eight hikes is required to gain a letter. The type of letter to be given has not yet been decided but a committee was appointed to submit designs for one.

NORTH HAVEN

The lighthouse tender flex tied up to the wharf Monday afternoon and took on the household goods of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Knight for transfer to the station at Southport. Mr. and Mrs. Knight and family were passengers on the boat. There was a gathering of friends at the wharf to see them off and bid them good-bye with regret at their leaving North Haven, but glad for them in the easier station that will be Mr. Knight's, the house to live in, and proximity to their friends in Portland. The best wishes of the community go with them for happiness and well-being in their new home. Their advent in Southport will mean much to that community.

Monday was real winter with the mercury at 10 in the morning in some places.

Mail sacks are increasing in number both going out and coming in. The church school attendance Sunday was 78. Of the Baptist school 127 have an average attendance for the year of 75 and less. Our church school average for October and November was 75.

Mr. Danforth and family are in Castine for the vacation. Miss Buzzell of the High School faculty has returned to her home in Oakland for the holidays.

Rehearsals have begun for the church pageant which will take place the last Sunday in December. Austin Brown was in Rockland Monday.

NORTH WALDOBORO

The Salvation Army of Rockland held a very interesting service Wednesday evening at the M. E. Church in this place.

Officers of Maple Grange for 1931 were elected Thursday evening as follows: Master, Foster Mank; overseer, A. W. Winchenbach; lecturer, Homer Carroll; chaplain, Margaret Calderwood; secretary, Oradell Stahl; treasurer, Edwin Miller; steward, Levi Robinson; assistant steward, Ella Hildebrandt; gatekeeper, Jasper Storer; Cere, Kathryn Hildebrandt; Pomona, Nellie Winchenbach; Flora, Mrs. E. J. Moore; lady assistant steward, Lois Bornheimer; pianist, O. E. Stahl.

Misses Elsie and Edna Howard of Rockland are spending the Christmas vacation at the home of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mank.

Mr. and Mrs. Laforest Mank were in Rockland Friday.

There will be a Christmas entertainment and tree at Grange hall, Dec. 23, under the auspices of the church and Grange. Everybody will be welcome.

The Grange circle meets today, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. L. Vander Newbert. All members cordially invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Storer were in Warren Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmie Hart are housekeeping in the Pearl Whitehouse rent.



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IN THE GRADE SCHOOLS

Showing Some of the Things Accomplished By the Bright-Minded Younger Pupils

The McLain School
Sub-primary, Lucy Marsh Lowe teacher.

On the last day of the fall term, the class had a Christmas party. The room was decorated with poinsettias, candles, stockings and trees, made by the children. Betty Payson and Douglas Perry won the prizes in the peanut hunt.

Pupils neither absent nor tardy during the entire term were Ronald Berry, Grace Bowley, Alice Cross, Cora Dorr, David Dorr, John Duff, Donald Estes, Francis Haraden, Alice Haver, Russell Kaler, Ray and Kennedy, Margery Miles, Albert Munro, Mary Perry, Dorothy Sylvester and Robert Walsh. Those missing but one day: Ashley Drinkwater, Charles Lassell, Harry McCrellis, Raymond O'Brien, Edwin Olson, Douglas Perry, Virginia Risteen, Matthew Smith, Matilda Thorndike and Mary Wotton.

Grade One, Mabel F. Stover teacher.

Ten pupils have had perfect attendance for the term: Earl Allen, Chester Colby, Margaret Haver, Barbara Lamb, William Mack, Carl McCrellis, Madeline Munro, Jeanette Shannon, Pauline Spear and Richard Sukeforth. Rita Tibbets missed only one-half day and Barbara Lassell and George Nye missed one whole day. Twenty-six pupils have not been tardy for the term: Dagnal Brackett, Chester Colby, Marilyn Drinkwater, Margaret Haver, Roland Hayes, Nancy Howard, Barbara Lamb, William Mack, Carl McCrellis, Madeline Munro, Ruth Munro, William Murphy, Calvin Sherman, Pauline Skinner, Everett Small, Pauline Spear, Richard Staples, Lucille Stanley, Kenneth Sukeforth, Dorothy Thomas, Rita Tibbets, Harold Walsh, Kenneth Weeks, Ruth Wotton, Barbara Lassell and Arlene Crockett.

The girls and boys getting the largest number of 100 percent number papers during November were Arlene Crockett, Lucille Stanley, Barbara Lassell, Barbara Lamb, Jeanne Palmer, Rita Tibbets, Mary Skinner, Marilyn Drinkwater, Everett Spear, William Murphy, Richard Sukeforth, Joseph Vasso, Roland Hayes, William Mack and Calvin Sherman.

During the last 10 weeks of school, the boys and girls have had a number contest. Each side had a Christmas tree and each 100 percent paper meant a lighted candle on the tree. The girls had 72 candles and the boys 55.

Grade 2, Miss Kathleen Haskell teacher.

Pupils not absent during November and December were Arnold Allen, Beatrice Benner, Virginia Bowley, Walter Butler, Freeman Brewer, Elizabeth Clough, Douglas Cooper, Roderick Crandall, Miriam Dorman, Ernest Dondis, Roger Harvey, Charles Huntley and Orrin Phelps. Names added to the dental honor roll: Roderick Crandall, Philip March, Herbert Ellingwood and Theresa McLaughlin.

These pupils got the most 100's in number work during November: Virginia Bowley, Fred Burpee, Charles Breen, Harrison Dow, Elizabeth Clough, Roderick Crandall, Miriam Dorman, Shirley Howard, Ruth Newbert, Ernest Dondis and Veronica Murphy.

A first basket was sent to Barbara Cunningham who has a broken arm. The children had a Christmas party Friday afternoon, singing Christmas songs and carols, and playing games. They were very much surprised by a visit from Santa Claus on his annual visit getting names of good boys and girls. He found mostly good children.

The children have made attractive Christmas booklets containing verses appropriate for the season.

These pupils have had perfect attendance for the last half of the term: Richard Brown, Robert Chisholm, Esther Cohen, Luke Dow, Patricia Ellis, Maynard Green, Edward Harriman, Mary Lamb, Mary Maker, Helvi Lehto, Stanley Murray, Marian Bowley, Helen Monahan, Harold Tolman, Errol Trainer, James Wentworth, Richard Brown, Patricia Ellis, Edward Harriman, Mary Lamb, Helvi Lehto, Mary Maker, Vernon Studley and Harold Tolman have perfect attendance for the term.

The room has been very attractively decorated with Christmas trees, the window decorations of poinsettias being made by the children. Thirty-one of the children in this grade received 1 in arithmetic and 22 received 1 in spelling. Mary Lamb and Anna Staples have most stars in arithmetic, with Howard Thomas, Vernon Studley, Paul Stevens, Esther Cohen, Stanley Murray, Ruth Larkin, Mary Maker, Geraldine Norton, Edward Harriman, Richard Brown and Marion Rawley having nearly as many. Paul Stevens' name has been added to the dental honor roll.

Donald Fogg and Robert Willard brought Christmas trees and the other children helped decorate them. These children had the most star papers: Anna Staples, Mary Lamb, Stanley Murray, Esther Cohen, Ruth Goldberg, Lucille Connon, Paul Stevens, Geraldine Norton, Mary Maker, Ruth Seabury and Donald Fogg.

Grade 3, Lura Libby teacher.

A Christmas entertainment and party was held in the third grade on Friday afternoon. There were about 30 visitors. The program: Christmas Carols, Victrola; Santa's Coming, Raymond Grindle; Merry Christmas, Betty Beach, Ruth Nichols, Dorothy Kallio; Twas the Night Before Christmas, Patricia Allen; Sleepy Christmas, Shirley Allen; Christmas Song, Harold Dennis, Richard Spear, Gordon Burgess; A Mistletoe Christmas, Herbert Stover; A Mouse Speaks Her Mind, Helen Dear; Christmas Secrets, Mary Cross, Jeanette Gordon, Sylvia Hayes; Once a Year, Perry Howard; Albert Pease, Daniel Munro; Singing of Christmas Carols; by school; When Santa Comes, by group of pupils; Piccolo, by group of pupils; Christmas Songs, by school; Sing a Song of Christmas,

Richard Winslow; Mending, Marita Barte.

These pupils have not been absent or tardy this term: Shirley Allen, Evelyn Harvey, Elizabeth Lurvey, Albert Pease, Paul Rackliffe, Gordon Stanley, Leroy Stickney, Ruth Sukeforth, Athaleen Tibbets, Ruth Tibbets and Walter Yasso.

Sylvia Hayes was presented with a book, the prize she won in a race to see who would receive the most 100's in the last two weeks.

Grade Four, Harriet Hall Lufkin teacher.

The following program was entered by about 50 visitors Thursday afternoon, every pupil participating: Songs by school; Silent Night, Christmas Time; The Turkey's Lament, Guy Nicholas; The Christmas Sleepy-head, Kent Glover; A Christmas Secret, Earle Cook; A Christmas Story, Harriet Wooster; The Christmas Wish, George A. Huntley, Donald Chisholm, Frank Steeves, Frances Kenderling and William Payson; Songs by school; Away in a Manger; O Little Town of Bethlehem; The Christmas Tree, George C. Huntley; A Christmas Truth, Ruth Newhall, Lucille Shute, Gordon Joy, James Hamilton and Elmer Lufkin; A Christmas Dialogue, June Niles and Inez Bowley; Christmas Night, Suzanne Perry; Songs by school; Santa Claus Land, When Santa Claus Comes; What the Stocking Said, Austin Staples; Kris Kringle, Katherine Jordan, Norma Haver, Roger Perry, Robert Rackliffe, Madelyn McKusick, Maxine Perry and Lucille Higgs; Behavior, Harriet Hall; Motion Picture, Christmas Lullaby, nine girls; play-A Christmas Lesson-cast: Mr. Brown, Grant Davis; Mrs. Brown, Dorothy Howard; Nellie, Virginia Till; Tom, Richard Karl; Fairy, Rose Bird; Christmas Wreath, Maxine Perry; Christmas Stocking, Emilio Mazzeo; Plum Pudding, Elmer Bird; Christmas Candles, Wilbur Deane; Christmas Tree, Charles Heart, Charles Duff; Autumn Song and America, school.

Friday afternoon the children enjoyed their Christmas party and games. The room was decorated in keeping with the Christmas season with a well-lighted Christmas tree.

Austin Staples, Frank Steeves, Inez Bowley, Donald Chisholm, Grant Davis, Charles Duff, James Hamilton, Norma Haver, George A. Huntley, Katherine Jordan, Roger Newhall, Roger Perry, Suzanne Perry had perfect attendance for the whole term. The percent of attendance for the whole term was 97.

Grade Four held a candy sale last month and it was so well patronized that they got money enough to fix the curtains so that now the lighting is much better than it was.

Grade Six-Eight, Mrs. Sara Montgomery teacher.

These pupils have not been absent during the term: Ernest DeMass, Charles Dorgan, James Hayes, Margaret Hussy, Roy Joyce, Margaret McMillan, Dorothy Munro, Barbara Orff, Henry Simmons and Beulah Wright. The pupils who have their names on the dental honor roll are: June Cook, Charles Dorgan, Ernest DeMass, James Hayes, Eleanor Hester, Richard Harnden, Margaret Hussy, Roy Joyce, Neil McKenney, Pauline Lerman, Maizie Joy, Dorothy Munro, Barbara Orff, Arlene Robbins, Henry Simmons, Dorothy Spear, Beulah Wright, Leighton White, Muriel McPhee and Laurence Candage.

Grade Six-Six, Miss Frances Hodgson teacher.

Pupils not absent one-half day during the term of 14 weeks are: Drena Allen, Alice Clancey, Robert Crane, Raymond Ellis, Herman Hoffes, Winnie Larrabee, Emma Lindsay, George McClure, Frank Newhall, Everett Stone and Dorothy Witham.

Grade Six-Ten, Hazeltean Watts teacher.

Lawrence Crockett, F. Julius Cross, Otis Drake, Samuel Gray, Flora Hooper, Tony Magill, Elroy Nash, Russell Nash, Melzor Pietrosky, Arnel Roberts, Ruth Rogers, Norma Seavey, Helen Winchenbach have not been absent nor tardy but once this term.

Dental honor roll pupils: F. Julius Cross, Samuel Gray, Arthur Eaton, Hester Hickman, Reginald McLaughlin, Elroy Nash, Russell Nash, Ruth Rogers, Dorothy Rubenstein, Nellie Staples, Helen Winchenbach and Alphonso Willey.

The building is looking especially attractive at this Christmas time, thanks to the work of the janitor, Mark Randall, who in addition to keeping the halls and rooms clean and neat, has scraped and varnished all the desks this year, put up new plant shelves and other shelves, and made standards for many Christmas trees. Mr. Randall is always very willing to help the teachers and children in keeping the rooms attractive, and has their thanks and a "Merry Christmas."

Tyler School, Grade One, Miss Anna Webster teacher.

A welcome, Cynthia MacAlman; a welcome, William Burns; The Christmas Dolly, Frances D'Agostino; a Christmas exercise, Bradford Ames, Malcolm Church, Earle Lymburner, Edith Rich, Gertrude Phineaux, Margaret Smith, Almer Mills, Reginald Drew and Mary Young; recitation, Santa's Present, Bobby Crouse; Sweets, Clyde Grotton; Sammie's Stocking, Sammie Rankin; a playlet, The Christmas Rabbit, John Knight, Norma Philbrick, Harriette Clark and George Staples; recitations, Sure Proof, Arlene Moody; A Letter To Santa, Billy Murrin; Christmas Dolly, Phyllis Blood; Christmas Time, Richard Benner; Christmas Exercise, Sammie Rankin, Goldie Mason, Harold Lewis; recitation, I'm Ready for Christmas, Lucille House; Five Little Candles, Sarah Christofod, Roscoe Lindsey, Virginia Dodge, Bobby Crouse and Betty Simpson; a playlet, The Three Christmas Trees, Mary Cayton, Margaret Kent, Ruth Graves, Howard Edwards, Norma Philbrick, Myron Cummings, James Thomas and Malcolm Church; recitation, Lo You Know What I'd Like To Do; Richard Harris; Envy, Richard St. Clair; A Small Stocking, Granville Richards; song, Jolly, Jolly Santa Claus, group; A Good-Bye, James L. Thomas.

Those not absent during the fall term were: Mary Cayton, Harriette Clark, Myron Cummings, Roscoe Lindsey, Cynthia MacAlman, Edith Rich, Granville Richards, George Staples and Albert Mills.

Tyler building, grade two, Cora E. Hall, teacher.

This Christmas program was presented: Opening guessing games, Hang Up the Baby's Stocking, recitation by 16 children; a playlet, The Night Before Christmas; recitation, Christmas Times, Ritchie Linell; recitation, Santa Claus, Robert Brackett; recitation The Dearest Month, Douglas McMahon; Christmas candle exercise, ten children; recitation, The Christmas Legend, 35 children; Christmas Greeting, the school. After the program, Santa Claus presented each child a little gift, then a box of candy was given each child to take home.

Tyler School, Grade Four, Miss Lena Miller, teacher.

Greeting Song; Welcome, Rose Murphy; poem, Howard Closson, Jr.; play, Marion's Christmas Party; group; song, Away in a Manger; play, Why Christmas Trees are Evergreen; song, Bernice Haver; play, Christmas Songs.

Pupils who have not been absent one-half day this term, Berton Ervin, Viola Weymouth, Bernice Haver, Clark House, Philip Hutchins, Harold Marston, Barbara Murray, Charles Rich, Carmelita Rich, Priscilla Staples and Laura Sylvester.

The percentage of attendance for the term was 97.89.

This grade is thanking the janitor, Mr. Flanders for a screen for the reading table. He made the frame and tacked on the bright colored cretonne, which Miss Miller purchased.

Who says "School Items" aren't read by nearly everybody? Mrs. Nellie H. Hall received a letter from Tacoma, Wash., saying that Mrs. L. M. Tripp read with interest her school items, and was wondering if there wasn't something of interest she could send to the school. She told of the carloads of bulbs shipped from all over the state, also the immense fields of daffodils, etc. which grew there. Another letter from Massachusetts said that a lady was intending to send the amount needed to pay for the lantern, but had found that somebody else had done so. But she did send tinsel, which the children are saving.

Grade 5 sends Christmas greetings to "Words from a Wanderer" in Texas, telling him that his letters are enjoyed and many thanks for several interesting geography lessons.

Grade Five, Milton Clark; Christmas, Phyllis Delano; Christmas Symbols, Lola Stone, Lucy Harrington, Lewis Black, Charles Ray, Milton Lawry and Clarence Thistle; A Christmas Wish, Evelyn Bragg, Victoria Lombardo, Mary Simpson and Lillian Young; Bobby's Query, Douglas Mills; A Christmas Dialogue, Woodrow Anderson, Virginia Wood, Fred Winchenbach and Beatrice Pinkham; So It's Christmas, Eleanor Barnard and Rosa Roberts; Christmas Joy, Shirley Torrey; Kitty's Present, Mary Dodge; Gifts and Needs, Donald Mariner; Proved at Last, Madeline Philbrook; Santa Claus, Margaret Graves; Getting Ready for Santa Claus, Fernie Britto; The Christmas Atmosphere, Shirley Torrey, Pearl Hawksworth, Gladys Gray and Woodrow Anderson; The Angel's Message, Kingsley Strout; At Christmas Time, Milton Rollins; If I Had been a Shepherd Boy, Ernest Johnson; A Pageant, "The Christmas Story," Marion Ludwig, Joseph Samprone, Baby Doll, Vernon Moody, Linwood House, Stanley Farnham; Robert Hall, Stuart MacAlman, and Donald Mariner; Priscilla Lovejoy was reader of the story, Charles Ray was scene shifter and Stanley Farnham was painter of scenery. All the children were in costume appropriate to their parts. Solo parts were taken by Robert Hall, Stuart MacAlman, Donald Mariner and Ernest Johnson. The remaining pupils served as a choir, singing Christmas Carols.

In the afternoon children had a party refreshments were served. While munching these goodies the children listened to the story of Pollyanna.

These children have not been absent or tardy for the fall term: Woodrow Anderson, Milton Clark, Stanley Farnham, Gladys Gray, Margaret Graves, Robert Hall, Pearl Hawksworth, Stuart MacAlman, Donald Mariner, Milton Rollins, Joseph Samprone, Clarence Thistle, Shirley Torrey, Fred Winchenbach, Virginia Wood.

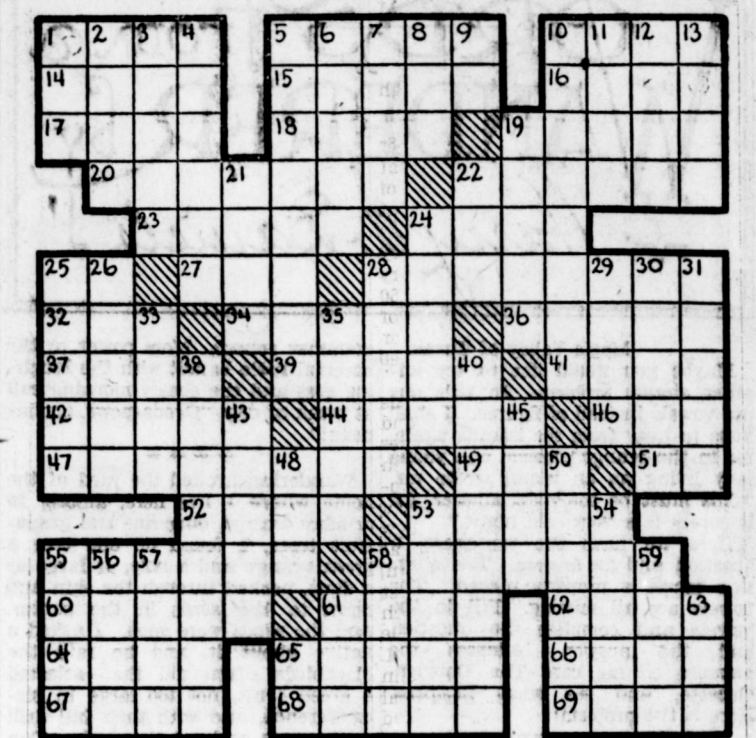
Sub-Primary:

Due to the division of the sub-primary children, two programs were given. About 50 children participated and with their mothers and many smaller brothers and sisters made up two gay Christmas parties.

The Morning Program
Three Wee Welcomes, Jennie Cristastano, Mildred Ervin and Ida Hutchinson; Dear Old Santa Claus, songs, school; A Merry Christmas, Earl Haskell; Christmas Joys, Mildred Colson; Stockings, Owen Hutchinson; Snowflakes, Austin Stone; Christmas Trouble, Frances Benner; A Surprise for Santa, Richard Benner; Santa's Age, Harold Williams; A Secret, Andrew Samprone; The Longest Day, Edith Douglas; Orchestra, Parade of the Wooden Soldiers and The Wedding of the Painted Doll; Farewell, Eunice Stone.

Afternoon Program
A Welcome and A Wish, Violet Gerrish and Betty Drew; Such a Teeny Girl, Doty Haver; Song, school; orchestra, three selections, The Reason, Doris Weymouth; For Santa Claus, Naomi Clark; The Christmas Stocking, Marion Clark; A Lady Santa Claus, Parker Worrey; Kitty's Present,

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| HORIZONTAL
1-One of two equal parts
5-Semiaphorical roofs
10-Pollen
14-Drug-producing plant
15-Occurrence
16-Preposition
17-Volcanic material
18-To nourish
19-Morning song
20-Reptile
22-Rotating parts of dynamo
23-Oldest member by reason of service (pl.)
24-Cat's murmur of
25-Part of verb to be
27-Performed
28-Fort (Sp.-Am.)
32-Spanish plural article
34-Morning reception at house of sovereign
36-Dead wood
37-Related
39-Intense
41-Eagle
42-Constellation
43-Pertaining to the nose
46-By
47-Something done by way of retaliation
48-Convulsive sigh
51-Recording secretary (abbr.) | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
52-Image
53-Loud sounds
55-Dug with a broad-bladed implement
58-Legal writ
60-Payment for services rendered
61-Peel
62-Plant yielding blue dye
64-State positively
65-Plate used at Eucharist
66-Large lake
67-State of confusion
68-Not salted
69-Trust | VERTICAL (Cont.)
21-Bucket
22-Regret extremely
24-Urge
25-Place of sacrifice
26-Irish poet
28-Pertaining to punishment
29-Village (D)
30-Interior
31-Trial of legal cases (pl.)
32-Glide
33-Mercenary
34-Those who mock
40-Right of passage over land
43-Bounding lines
45-Volcanic material
46-Turf
50-Device for producing air current
53-Thick soup
54-Sound emitted by sleeping person
55-Floated
56-Cover with stones
57-Long periods of time
58-Satisfy
59-Sheet of canvas
61-Scrape with the forefoot
63-Former governor of Algeria
65-Something added to a letter (abbr.) |
|---|---|---|

(Solution To Previous Puzzle)

Margaret Winslow; Envy, Robert Lindsey; Advice to Santa Claus, Leona Lohrop; Five Little Squirrels, Doty Haver, Gladys Bradbury, Barbara Wood, Arlene Bartlett and Alice Grant; Christmas Wish, J. Barbara Newbert; Hanging Father's Socks, Douglas Marston; A Present for Mother, Barbara Torrey; Expecting Santa, Gladys Bradbury; The Wash-Bench Finger Play, school; Ma Mousies Christmas, Leona Wellman; Mousie's Dream, song; Riding With Santa, John Prelli; The Christmas Birthday, Barbara Atkinson; My Christmas Stocking, Arlene Bartlett; The Gingerbread Man, school; Christmas Eve, James Closson; Anticipation, Barbara Wood; Dolly's Christmas, Edith Clark; Toyland-Santa, James Closson; French Doll, Margaret Winslow; Drum, Parker Worrey; Mammy Doll, Leona Lohrop; Top, Barbara Newbert; Peter Rabbit, Leona Wellman; Jack In the Box, Doty Haver; Candy Bag, Edith Clark; Farewell, Alice Grant; Santa himself assisted in distributing socks of candies to the children and their little visiting friends.

James Closson, Leona Lohrop, Barbara Torrey, Leona Wellman, Margaret Winslow, Barbara Wood, Walter Flanders, Robert Lindsey, Albert Lymburner and Mildred Colson have had perfect attendance throughout the term.

These pupils have not been absent during the fall term: Bernard Bergren, Harold Bergren, Elizabeth Breen, Gardner Brown, William Daniello, Victor Daniello, Raymond Fogarty, James Hanley, Eugene Harmon, Ernest Nord, Anna Pellicane, Josephine Pellicane, Joan Philbrook, Stanley Prescott, Loretta Rogers and Ada Smith.

Those having their names on the dental honor roll are Elizabeth Breen, Gardner Brown, Alfred Condon, Raymond Fogarty, Marion Freeman, Beatrice Clark, Lois Lawry, Stanley Prescott, Loretta Rogers, Helen Smith, Louise Smith, Earle Sukeforth, Georgia Staples and Wong See Sing.

The pupils wrote a Thanksgiving play, entitled, "The First Thanksgiving." All the favorite Pilgrim characters were impersonated by members of the class. The class had as guests grade five from upstairs.

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WELL, WHAT NEXT?

Here Comes the Rotolactor
Which Milks 50 Cows At
One Time

A machine that produces enough milk every day to feed 3½ times the population of Rockland is the fascinating new invention developed at the Walker-Gordon laboratories of the Borden Research Foundation at Plainsboro, N. J.

It is called a Rotolactor or rotary combine milker by its inventor, Henry W. Jeffers, and cleans and milks 50 cows at one time. With a capacity of 240 cows an hour, the Rotolactor cleans and milks 1680 cows three times daily.

Five thousand leaders in the fields of American science, agriculture and industry took part in the ceremonies at Plainsboro the other day which marked the formal putting into operation of the Rotolactor, which is a big factor in the production of a new and more nutritious milk of great biologic value. Thomas A. Edison, who has manifested a keen interest in the invention, pressed a key which set the machine in motion, while Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde gave the principal address in which he declared that the industrial principle of centralized direction and decentralized operation underlying the new Walker-Gordon system of milk production may be the key to a sound agriculture.

The Rotolactor, located in a two-story brick and tile building called a Lactorium, comprises a revolving circular table, 60 feet in diameter. The cows step in turn upon the rotating platform, receive their baths, are dried by waves of warm air, and milked by automatic milking machines, each cow's milk being collected in individual sealed glass jars and conveyed through sanitary pipes to an adjoining room. At the completion of the 12½ minute revolution, each cow steps off the platform and returns unguided to her place in the barn.

EAST UNION

The December meeting of the Farm Bureau held in Grange hall last Friday was well attended and proved to be one of the year's most pleasant meetings. Work was planned for 1931 with the following officers: Chairman, Jennie Payson; secretary, May Robbins; project leaders, clothing, Lizzie St. Clair; foods, Amelia Dornan; home management, Lilla Morton; committees: Christmas suggestions, Lucretia Pushaw; annual meeting, Lilla Morton; planning meeting entertainment, Mary Payson. At the usual hour dinner was served with much credit due the committee. Miss Lawrence was present and made some very helpful talks upon extension work and plans of the coming year.

In the afternoon the time was taken up in literary work. The school at this place had been invited to furnish a Christmas program under the supervision of Mrs. Myrtle Messer, their teacher. The pupils deserve much praise for their excellent entertainment. At the close Christmas trees were the delight of the children and caused much merriment.

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Planes, Pilots
—and—
Passengers

The cabin door had not slammed to before the pilot gave her the gun and the plane was rolling out on the field for its 10 o'clock trip to Portland. Slowly we lumbered out to a position near the west end of the runway and faced the wind. Pilot Bean held her there with the brakes for a minute while he listened to the engine. Satisfied that it was running perfectly, he opened the throttle, the tail lifted, and we lurched forward.

It was just 10:13 as our wheels left the ground and the plane surged forward and upward, gathering speed as the ground swiftly dropped away beneath us, yet seeming to lose it as the means of judging speed was removed. At an altitude of 500 feet we were wheeling around to head back toward Thomaston. The airport with its hangar at one side of the field slid by below the right window and we took up our course due west for Portland.

In no time the cement plant with its smooth, grey buildings and slender smokestacks has fallen behind and the black highway runs along evenly beneath and to the right until it reaches a cluster of grey houses and bare trees that is Thomaston. There it swings northwest to the new bridge over the Georges River which lives up to the subdued landscape with its bright red framework.

Underneath the ground is covered with spruce wood or here and there a lake, the larger ones dark grey, the smaller, white with ice, while to the left is always the coast line, sometimes making up in a deep light toward us but keeping well in the distance until one long arm reaches up to touch Waldoboro with an icy point. It is 10:22 as we fly out over the water. On the farther shore stands a long summer cottage, its shutters drawn, and a bare, white flagpole in front of it as if to call attention to its loneliness.

From here on the ground is whitened perceptibly with snow. Furrows are clearly marked with it and hollows are lined with it. Damariscotta and Newcastle lie bunched at the tip of another inlet in the distance to the north. What few houses appear close at hand are mostly grey roof peaks, but one new one beyond the inlet stands out uncomfortably like a fresh shingle on an old and weather beaten barn. The wood lots suggest the mowing of some crazy reaper who cut in the dark and left the fallen grain to lie in curved irregular swaths among the standing spears. Long fingers of water slant up from the southwest toward Wiscasset which, with its three frail wooden bridges pegged out in level lines, resembles the remnant of a spider web strung on some splintered stump.

Across the inlet a few gulls float idly, close above the water. Then we are over land again, hilly and wooded, the birches lending a purplish tinge to the olive green of the spruce, and tracings of woodroads following the hollows.

Down by Woolwich the highway and railroad tracks swing in from the haze to the north and converge at the Kennebec Bridge to span the river in two rigid, parallel lines laced together evenly with braces and surmounted by two towers. At 10:36 Bath swims by beneath—an eyeful of greyish buildings, houses and crisscross streets only to fade into the obscurity behind us where lie Wiscasset, Newcastle, Damariscotta and the rest.

Ahead it seems to have lightened. The shore line runs up closer on our left, cutting in under us at each ragged indentation that tapers off in a wriggly, green creek to wander back into buff-colored marshes. At the mouth of each creek a dark green channel is plainly seen worming its way out into deep water; more open space, more salt water, cleft by a motor boat that leaves a long, narrow V spreading behind it. Back of some fish wharves and to one side of a group of domestic-looking houses which surely are inhabited by fisher folk, rises an outlandish castle tower.

It is practically all water to the south now while on the land houses are closer together. A rectangle laid off into six equal blocks has been lumped down alongside the highway by some zealous real estate promoter to shift for itself in an uncongenial environment of woods and untillied soil, but the few scattered houses only seem to emphasize the vacant space around them. The highway makes a U-turn, its again lined now with neat frame houses and lawns cut by elaborate drives in circles, loops and curves. Three tennis courts side by side, seen from this height appear altogether too long and narrow.

Portland looms up ahead, and almost immediately we are flying over an arm of Casco Bay. The railroad and highway bridges take shape out of the haze and as we draw nearer we can see the railroad tracks. Then the houses and buildings spring into focus. Files of dreary, grey structures broken only by a large school yard filled with children, and the design of a miniature golf course, form a large plaque at the north end of the city, rimmed with piers and wharves from which the Maine State Pier stands out conspicuously. A tramp steamer is loading at some dock on the southeast side of the harbor. A profusion of oil and gas tanks lies scattered below and one great circular building with a segment removed turns out to be the round-house, so dingy and smoky that it well might be the source of the smoke hanging over the city. Long lanes of tracks approach it flanked by an abandoned race track.

Now we are over open country again—patches of woods—birches still bowed low from last year's sleet storm—marshlands cut by salt water creeks. Pilot Bean points out the crescent of Old Orchard Beach ahead and at about the same time noses the plane down in a long, easy glide to Scarborough Airport. In a few seconds the earth resumes its stationary aspect and the plane is speeding along close to the surface of the runway. With hardly a jounce he sets the wheels on the ground and taxis us up to the hangar. We descend from the warm cabin at 10:57, a taxi driver help us into his machine, puts the luggage of a woman passenger in front and at 11:13 pulls up in front of the station.

Carl Day, operations manager of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service and George Rummel, pilot, flew into the airport Monday with a Keystone-Loening Air Yacht for this base. The ship is a 6-8 passenger cabin amphibian which will be put into use shortly on the island run. Mr. Day remained a few hours on business and took the air for Valley Stream in the open Traveler. Mr. Rummel will remain here until the 17th flying the island run.

As evidence of the growing confidence of business men in the safety and economy of air travel, J. L. Wheeler of Boston visited Rockland Wednesday in a plane owned by his company and operated by himself. Mr. Wheeler makes a tour of New England airports in the interests of the Texas Co. at intervals of two months. He was a navy flier during the war and is associated with Frank Hawkes, ace of commercial speed pilots, in the marketing of Texaco aviation products. While here he made a quick trip to Bangor in his Challenger—Robin accompanied by John McLoon and George Rummel.

Mrs. Alton Roberts headed the passenger list of those making the trip between here and Portland this week. She flew down Monday morning and expressed great pleasure at the convenience and comfort of the service, wishing only that the route

extended to Boston. Tuesday L. C. Flint used the plane to accomplish that much of his journey to Springfield, Mass. He was returning, so he said, to tell the people in Massachusetts that there was a real plane service down in Maine with all the comforts of the New York-Boston service. David Goldberg of Rockland, after missing an early morning train to Portland made up the time thus lost by flying down. Thursday evening Lawrence Marston, Auburn, Me., a commercial aviator who trained with Curtiss-Wright at Scarborough and has been flying at Marlboro, Mass., came back in the plane and after an overnight visit with Pilot Bean returned to Portland by air.

For the first time since service was begun on this route the weather was too thick for the plane to fly so it was held at Scarborough Friday night. Passengers were notified by noon to enable them to make other arrangements for coming back.

Clayton Porter, the student pilot from Monticello, is here again to prepare himself for an examination for private pilot upon the arrival of Inspector Hoyt, Dec. 17. He is staying at the Foss House. Pilot Treat has returned from Boston where he was last week on business for Curtiss-Wright. Capt. Winicaw left Saturday morning for Boston and Portland on business.

SOUTH BELFAST

Grand View Grange at its regular meeting Thursday night elected these officers: Master, Harold Herick; overseer, Irvin Hills; lecturer, Ruth Wight; chaplain, Carrie Wood; steward, Harlan Ramsey; assistant steward, Clarence Drinkwater; Ceres, Alice Sheldon; Pomona, Marion Butler; Flora, Elsie Loberg; secretary, Martha French; treasurer, Vera Wood; gatekeeper, Joel Prescott; lady assistant steward, Lydia Drinkwater; executive committee, Chester Sheldon.

Mrs. Carrie Wood recently spent the day with her son Melvin Wood. Mrs. Cora Herick, son Harold and Mrs. Hazel Robinson motored to Rockland Saturday. Mrs. Robinson left on the train for Boston where she will pass the winter.

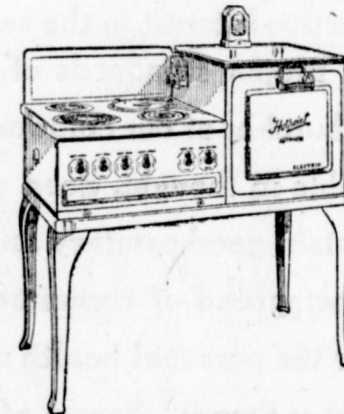
Mrs. Lydia Drinkwater attended the supper Tuesday at the Brown's Corner Church. The Grange has a Christmas tree and supper Thursday night.

Illinois has constructed forty-one miles of absolutely straight highway, and the accident record will probably be greatly reduced if they find a way to keep forty-one miles of drivers straight, too.—Boston Herald.

A Thoughtful Gift
from Dad and the Kiddies
... to MOTHER

With practical gifts the watchword this Christmas what better gift to MOTHER than that which helps her every day for years and years to come.

Club together your savings and make it an electric washer, range or refrigerator. A loving remembrance on the part of Dad and the kiddies that shows the utmost consideration for MOTHER, giving CONVENIENCE... COMFORT... AND FREEDOM FROM FATIGUING LABOR.



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light up with joy
when she opens this!

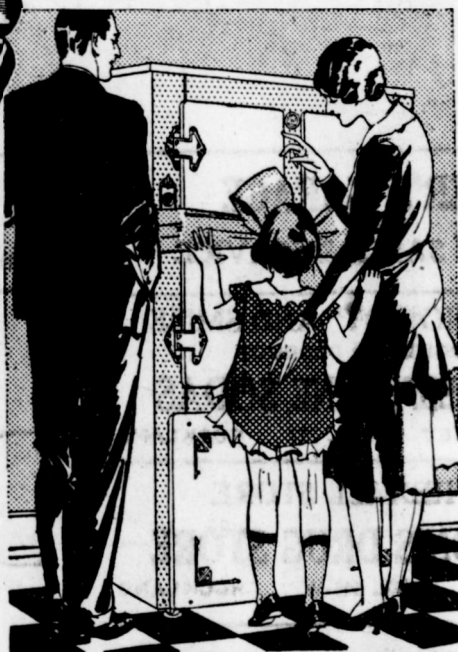
The "Medal of Honor"
Here is the beautiful "Medal of Honor" that's affixed to the cabinet of all gift Frigidaires.



NOW you can give her a Frigidaire just as you would give her a watch or a ring. For a beautiful sterling silver gift medallion has been designed for just this purpose. You can hand her the medallion in a handsome case on Christmas morning and have the Frigidaire delivered whenever you wish.

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Ernest Rawley, Tenant's Harbor

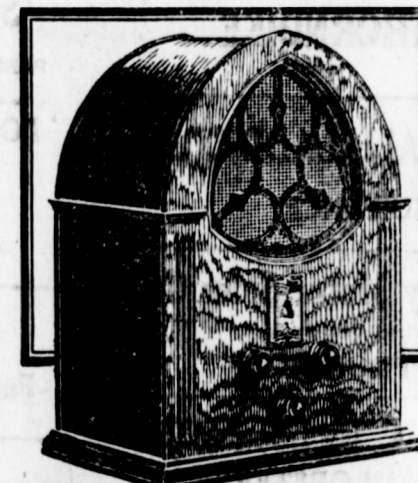
W. S. Bowden, Cooper's Mills
Kelsey's Garage, South Bristol

The Accumulative
Effect of Good
Advertising
Cannot
Be Overestimated

GENERAL MOTORS RADIO
introduces the

"LITTLE GENERAL"

WITH TONE SELECTOR



Genuine Gothic design in three finishes—buff walnut, antiqued green lacquer, antiqued buff ivory lacquer—Height, 19".

\$57.50
LESS TUBES

A 100% General Motors Radio in "clock-size" proportions, equipped with six R. C. A. tubes (four screen grid); electro-dynamic speaker, Tone Selector, dual volume control, illuminated dial, all-steel chassis—at \$57.50, less tubes! Amazing tone fidelity and selectivity. Come in today for a demonstration.

Five other period models. Prices without tubes—radios \$136 to \$172; radio-phonographs \$198 and \$270. All available on liberal G. M. A. C. terms

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

MUNSEY MOTOR COMPANY

21 Limerock Street

Rockland, Me.

HAVE WE supplied, and WILL WE CONTINUE TO SUPPLY our part of the following prime factors in the life of our community: (whether you complete this and send it in to this paper or not, BE SURE TO COMPLETE IT for your own "inventory")

✓ AN INVENTORY

- ☐ 1. Support and patronize our local business and professional men.
- ☐ 2. Make those within our "trade area" feel they are a part of our community.
- ☐ 3. Attract or create new industries to increase our community pay-roll.
- ☐ 4. Strive to raise our standard of living and give our families "the better things of life."
- ☐ 5. Maintain a good credit standard by paying our bills promptly.
- ☐ 6. Work with a definite future in mind striving to place our incomes on a steadily increasing scale.
- ☐ 7. Budget our incomes for a well-balanced expenditure to cover all needs.
- ☐ 8. Have a systematic and well-balanced individual savings program with cash on hand for "a rainy day."
- ☐ 9. Protect our families and property with adequate insurance coverage.
- ☐ 10. Take an active interest in the school system and see that our town is equipped with adequate school buildings; proper standards of teaching; vocational instruction; properly attended.
- ☐ 11. Give the churches of our community our support and attendance.
- ☐ 12. Be charitable in thought, deed and action, and help make this "a community with a heart."
- ☐ 13. Help maintain good sanitary and living conditions.
- ☐ 14. Prevent the spread of communicable diseases and thus keep our community free from epidemics.
- ☐ 15. Look after the personal health of ourselves and our families and keep in good physical condition.
- ☐ 16. Own our own homes—homes of which we may be proud, both in actual construction, appearance, as well as conveniences and comforts.
- ☐ 17. Make our community a "Town Beautiful" in both business and residence sections.
- ☐ 18. Contribute to our community library interests and make use of its facilities.
- ☐ 19. Learn the value of play and help develop the parks and recreational centers.
- ☐ 20. Take an active interest in the city administration and give it personal attention and support.
- ☐ 21. Make this a safe community by practicing Safety First principles in every respect.
- ☐ 22. Respect and observe law and order, and assist in its enforcement by setting a good example.
- ☐ 23. Be a member of, and work with, one or more civic or commercial clubs.
- ☐ 24. Help establish a pleasant community personality by greeting friend and stranger with a hearty hand-clasp and a ready smile.
- ☐ 25. Be proud of our town—broadcast its good points to the world.

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

THE THORNDIKE

McDOUGALL-LADD CO.
INSURANCE

Knox County Motor Sales Co.
Authorized Dealers in
FORD PRODUCTS

 **A. C. McLoon & Co.**
LOBSTERS
Agents for The Texaco Co.

FURNACES CLEANED AND REPAIRED
Tanks and Sheet Metal Workers
Locks Repaired and Keys Made
CRIE HARDWARE CO.

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY
ROCKLAND, MAINE
Warren, Vinalhaven, Rockport, Union, Camden

ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK
ROCKLAND, MAINE

PERRY'S LAUNDRY
IVORY SOAP EXCLUSIVELY
578 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND

STUDLEY FURNITURE CO.
PARK STREET ROCKLAND

BOOST FOR YOUR HOME TOWN
AND EAT
"HOME TOWN BREAD"
IT IS THE BEST
THE FLINT BAKERY

MUNSEY MOTOR CO.
Fuel and Furnace Oil Our Specialty
ROCKLAND, MAINE

ST. CLAIR & ALLEN
Manufacturers and Jobbers of
FINE CONFECTIONERY

C. M. BLAKE
ANTIQUES, WALL PAPER, PAINT


CUTLER-COOK CO.
THE SPECIALTY SHOP
COR. MAIN & ELM STS. TEL. 288 ROCKLAND

Senter Crane Company

M. B. & C. O. PERRY
FUEL AND GROCERIES
ROCKLAND, MAINE

HOTEL ROCKLAND
T. F. KEATING, Prop.

Moody's Gas & Oil Station
Gulf Products Exclusively
Try Our Fuel Oil for Economy

 **ALFRED P. CONDON**
75 PARK STREET TEL. 966 ROCKLAND

LAWRENCE PACKING CO.
G. A. LAWRENCE

THE COURIER-GAZETTE
KNOX COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER
ROCKLAND, MAINE

LIVINGSTON MFG. CO.

Rockland & Rockport Lime Corp
ROCKLAND, MAINE

DYER'S GARAGE
DODGE SALES & SERVICE

DRINK "HOWDY" AND SMILE
A ROCKLAND PRODUCT
HAVENER'S FINE SODAS
741 MAIN STREET TEL. 727 ROCKLAND

THE REXALL STORE
SHELDON'S DRUG STORE
444 MAIN ST. TEL. 646-W ROCKLAND

Rock. Marble & Granite Works
W. H. GLENDENNING

VEAZIE HARDWARE CO.

KNOWLTON'S MARKET

FREEMAN S. YOUNG
REAL ESTATE

I. L. SNOW CO.
MARINE RAILWAYS

TAVERN STUDIO
Antiques Bought and Sold
15 HIGH STREET CAMDEN

"GREGORY'S"
"GOOD CLOTHES"
ROCKLAND, MAINE

FIREPROOF GARAGE

THURSTON OIL CO.

Central Maine Power Company

NORTH NATIONAL BANK

W. H. GLOVER & CO.

F. J. SIMONTON CO.

THE CORNER DRUG STORE, Inc.
COR. MAIN & PARK STS. ROCKLAND
Established 1868 Incorporated 1926
ROCKLAND PHARMACY CORP.
COR. MAIN & LIMEROCK STS. ROCKLAND