

## 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 position.  
NEWSPAPER HISTORY  
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Idleness travels very slowly,  
and poverty soon overtakes her.  
—Hunter.

### A BRITISH CANNONBALL

Castine Souvenir of Revolutionary War Donated to Montpelier

A British cannonball of the Revolutionary War is among the relics donated to the Museum department of the Knox Memorial by Charles F. Collins of Rockport.  
Mr. Collins is a student of old-time souvenirs and has at his home a museum of his own which is worth visiting. The cannonball, a 24-pounder, came from Castine, which was the last place to be evacuated by the British in 1783, after the declaration of peace. Following their capture of the town and its fortifications in 1779, the British among other things erected on the shore a breastwork of wood on which gun ammunition was piled. This in the hurry of evacuation was not removed and in the passage of years became buried under the soil.  
Some 20 years ago, states Mr. Collins, this storehouse of cannonballs was uncovered and the contents dispersed. The 24-pounder which came into his possession he gives to Montpelier in memory of his wife, Julia Aborn Collins, who was a member of the D.A.R., the granddaughter of a soldier who fought at Bunker Hill.

## PIANOS

### PIANOS! ANNUAL SALE

A real slaughter sale of artist NEW pianos, cottage rented this season only, guarantee goes with every piano. Just think, a good upright piano,  
**\$100**  
N. B. Every Piano Sold Under Guarantee  
Been Selling Pianos 41 Years  
EASY TERMS  
**THOMAS, Piano Man**  
CAMDEN, ME. 13451f

## "BEANO"

### COMES TO ROCKLAND

Play Beano at the  
**TILLSON AVENUE  
GOLF COURSE**

Opening Date to be  
Announced Soon

## PARK STREET MARKET

109 PARK STREET  
**OPENS MONDAY**

Full Line of  
**GROCERIES MEATS VEGETABLES**

ELMER PRINCE MILTON KNOWLTON  
TELEPHONE 918

## Armistice Ball

### TEMPLE HALL

## Armistice Night, Nov. 11

Music By **KIRKPATRICK'S ORCHESTRA**

SPECIAL FAVOR DANCES Auspices Winslow-Holbrook Post

134-135

## "CHILDREN OF GOD"

Bishop Murray Delivers Inspiring Address At Children's Confirmation

Rt. Rev. John Gregory Murray, Catholic Bishop of Maine, who recently confirmed a class at St. Bernard's Church in this city, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to a class of 243 children and 34 adults at St. John's Church in Bangor Sunday. An inspiring address to the children by Bishop Murray was included in the ceremony.  
"The destiny of every one of you children," Bishop Murray told the little ones, "is to be numbered among the 'Saints of God.' The speaker then gave them his version of the real meaning of the word 'Saint' as differentiated from the usual meaning that referred to those canonized by the church and whose names are inscribed among those on the long list of saints. Bishop Murray pointed out that those who lived holy lives, who strove to do the will of God would gain that place intended for every one of them, a special place in the Kingdom of Heaven. If they followed the promises taken in the sacrament being conferred they would merit that reward intended for them and be truly 'Saints of God.'"  
It is not enough, the speaker declared, in these times of temptation and worldly things, to receive the graces of baptism, eucharist, confirmation, etc. All must exert themselves to be children of God.  
A beautiful comparison of the fact that no two things in nature are alike was then drawn by Bishop Murray who in taking up the individuality in personality showed that just as God gave a wonderful variety to things of nature so He gave the same variety to things supernatural. "Each one of us has the one thing to work out," the speaker continued, "that is to study our own personality and find out how we can best know, love and serve God."  
Warning against the inclination to do the easiest thing in life, the bishop brought home to the children in their own language, calling attention to the manner in which they study, practice music at home, etc., the serious consequences of such action. Fortification of the mind with that desire of eternity ever before one was forcibly brought out by the bishop. In speaking of the gift of fortitude, Bishop Murray pleaded with all members of the class to strive to become better Christians, perfect Christians, do all they could to become members of that vast army of God's soldiers.  
"Everything impresses us here today," said Bishop Murray, "as if heaven were here within the wall of this dear old church that has seen so many receive the graces of the sacrament of baptism, holy communion, confirmation, matrimony and finally taken away to that eternal resting place." All were urged to meditate on these things in leaving the church, to show in their hearts that they were ready to assume their places as soldiers of God, ever faithful to those virtues, obedience, charity, patience and purity, so that on the last day they would find that eternal resting place among the saints of God.

## WHY WE ARE THANKFUL

Issuing a proclamation setting aside Nov. 26 as Thanksgiving Day, President Hoover called upon the nation to give thanks for its blessings despite the "passing adversity," or business depression, awaiting the nation.  
Harvests have been abundant, the President pointed out; pestilence and calamities have been averted; education and health have increased, and peace has been preserved.  
The proclamation follows:  
"We approach the season when, according to custom dating from the garnering of the first harvest by our forefathers in the New World, a day is set apart to give thanks even amid hardships to Almighty God for our temporal and spiritual blessings. It has become a hallowed tradition for the Chief Magistrate to proclaim a national day of thanksgiving.  
"Our country has cause for gratitude to the Almighty. We have been widely blessed with abundant harvests. We have been spared from pestilence and calamities. Our institutions have served the people. Knowledge has multiplied and our lives are enriched with its application. Education has advanced the health of our people has increased. We have dwelt in peace with all men. The measure of

## A FLYING CLUB, MAYBE

Interest Is Being Manifested In Such a Proposition—Inquire Of F. V. Follett At Airport

A number of former flying students in the vicinity of Rockland have recently taken an interest in the formation of a flying club. Several other young men whose only reason for not learning to fly in the past has been the high cost of instruction and planes or their inability to make use of the experience after they had learned to fly, have signified their desire to enter a club if one is formed. It is believed by those interested that there are enough of both classes of men in and around Rockland to organize a club and buy a plane. Already several flying clubs exist in Maine and another is now being formed at Bangor. Nearly every large city has at least one, and so many colleges have them that an intercollegiate association of flying clubs has been formed.  
The airport will be open and the runways in use all winter. The weather in late fall and winter is usually more suitable to flying than in midsummer when fog so often grounds planes in this region. Good used planes suitable for training may be purchased now for much less than they could a year or even six months ago.  
It is the plan of those trying to arouse interest in a Rockland Flying club to limit the membership to 10 or 15. The amount of the initiation fee to be determined by the number of members. For very nominal monthly dues the plane could be stored, serviced and insured. Then by payment of \$3 an hour members could use the plane whenever they chose. For those wishing to take instruction the services of a highly competent instructor could be obtained at \$5 an hour.  
In this way the heaviest expenses for overhauls, repairs, insurance and the like would be paid from club funds paid in the form of dues and flying charges and individual members would not have to dig down in their individual pockets whenever money was needed to repair the plane.  
The initiation fee would be in the nature of an investment that could be sold by a resigning member to an incoming member. The value of this investment would remain the same because as the plane depreciated through use a fund would be accumulated in the club treasury for the purchase of a new one.  
Anyone wishing to learn more about this club can get full particulars from F. V. Follett at the airport, telephone 1226, or by dropping around there Monday evening at 7.30, when there will be a discussion of some of the problems of organization.

## A BUSY GATHERING

Mission Workers of the Universalist Church Met With Mrs. Glover

The first meeting of the Universalist Mission Circle for the season took place Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. F. Glover, Claremont street, Mrs. Glover being assisted in entertaining by Miss Margaret G. Stahl, Miss Myrtle Herrick and Mrs. L. R. Campbell. There were 22 members present. Luncheon and relief sewing preceded the devotional exercises, which were in charge of Miss Alice Fuller, president.  
Response to the roll call was based on the theme of "God's Blessings." Reports of various officers and committees included: Miss Caroline Jameson, secretary, and Miss Myrtle Herrick, treasurer; Mrs. G. W. Palmer of the membership committee who reported three new members; Mrs. Edward R. Veazie, Mrs. W. E. Morgan and Mrs. William Fish of South Cape; Mrs. E. W. Berry and Mrs. Glover, who stated several calls had been made on the sick and shut-in, and newcomers; Mrs. E. E. Stoddard, who urged members to be prepared to sew and asked them to have patchwork pieces the size of the standard postcard; Mrs. Nettie Stewart, reporting several cards and letters sent; and Mrs. G. L. St. Clair who reported two outings during the summer. Mrs. Glover urged everyone to participate in the roll call with responses, and touched briefly upon principal features of the season's study. Reports of the State convention were presented by Miss Herrick, Miss Stahl, Mrs. Glover and Miss Fuller.  
The formal program was opened with the singing of "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by a quartet composed of Mrs. Veazie, Mrs. R. C. Wentworth, Mrs. G. H. Welch and Mrs. Morgan. Miss Jameson presented a thoughtful paper on "The Beginnings of Our Faith in America," and Mrs. Stoddard read an unique article on the meeting of John Murray and John Potter, which resulted in the first Universalist Church in this country, on a spot situated about half way between Philadelphia and Atlantic City, which is held in the faith as hallowed ground. Mrs. Glover commented on the church at Provincetown which is one of the oldest Universalist Churches in the country, and read a description of John Murray's first sermon, as described in "Landfall" by Henry Nehemiah Dodge. Mrs. Glover also read the first chapter of "The Song of Our

## VENISON FOR THE POOR

American Legion Boys Will Shoot In Peace Time For Worthy Purpose

Thanksgiving Day dinners of venison will be enjoyed by many poor families of Maine if deer hunting patrols, now being organized by the American Legion, are successful in their raids on the forests.  
Several veterans of trench raiding parties in the World War are among the crack shot Legionnaires who will stalk deer this week. All these veterans are showing a splendid spirit of unselfishness for the game laws impose a limit of one deer per hunter. Therefore, when members of the Legionnaire patrols contribute their kills to the poor they will sacrifice their own enjoyment of venison feasts this season.  
Nearly all posts in the Maine department will be represented by patrols roaming the woods throughout the state. Their kills will be given to the various relief organizations in their local communities.  
Activity of the patrols is under the direction of Department Commander Smith Dunnack of Augusta and the county commanders.  
**CITED FOR BRAVERY**  
Three Lightkeepers At Great Duck Island Receive Government Recognition  
Three lightkeepers at Great Duck Island have been cited for unusual bravery by Secretary of Commerce Lamont, as the result of the rescue of the crew of the Portland fishing schooner, Rita A. Viator.  
The fishing schooner Rita A. Viator, owned by the Portland Fish Co., crashed on the rocks off Great Duck Island last September 15 during a dense fog. The vessel was commanded by Capt. Millard E. Rowe and manned by a crew of ten fishermen from Rockland. The rescue was accomplished by keepers of Great Duck Island Light under most hazardous conditions. The vessel later became a total loss.  
Nilo's Repair Shop, Spring street, will be open Saturday nights hereafter.—adv.

## GRAND JURY NAMES BOULIER

Convict Already Serving Life Sentence Is Charged With the Murder Of Mrs. Fred Wellman

The conclusion reached by the Knox County authorities as to the identity of the person who killed Mrs. Fred Wellman in Rockport April 23, was made known yesterday when the grand jury, acting upon evidence submitted by County Attorney Ensign Otis, returned an indictment against Alden Boulier, a convict who is already serving a life sentence in the Maine State Prison on a similar charge.  
Suspicion had been focused upon the convict from the moment Mrs. Wellman disappeared.



Alden Boulier, Who Has Been Indicted For Murder Of Mrs. Fred Wellman

daylight, without having been seen by anybody—especially in a locality where everybody knows everybody else.  
There was another complication, for while Mrs. Wellman disappeared April 23, on the following day Boulier was known to have been in Camden, a few miles away. There he bought a revolver, which he returned a few hours later with the explanation to the storekeeper that the weapon was defective.  
This was thought to have a bearing on the unexplained absence of Mrs. Wellman, but what then appeared to be a thorough search of the woods and swamps in the vicinity of the Wellman residence failed to reveal the slightest evidence as to her whereabouts.  
The elopement theory persisted strongest as the weeks dragged by, and still no word.  
Sunday, July 5, Albert Hunt of Rockport, searching the woods for wild cherry bark, stumbled upon a gruesome discovery which explained why nobody had seen Mrs. Wellman.  
In the midst of the tangled growth to which he had penetrated lay the decomposed remains of the woman for whom a vain search had been made for more than two months. The skull showed the effects of a terrific beating, and two rocks lying near the body appeared the probable agents used in accomplishing the murder.  
The search for Boulier was re-



Sheriff Frank F. Harding, Who With His Staff Made Persistent Investigation

doubled and a reward of \$1000 offered by the State through the instrumentality of County Attorney Otis was the means by which he was located some weeks later in northern Aroostook County under still another alias.  
Followed a thorough grilling by State and County authorities of both Boulier and Mrs. Wellman's husband. In conclusion County Attorney Otis issued a statement that the State was satisfied it had sufficient evidence and that it would be presented to the grand jury in November. The officials were sworn to secrecy, but the fact that Wellman was not placed under bonds led to the general belief that Boulier was the man who would be named by the jury.  
Mrs. Wellman, the murdered woman, was formerly Mertie Hall, and was a native of Warren where she was born 38 years ago. She is survived by her husband, one son, Augustus, and three daughters, Constance, Dorothy and Ruth.

The Kindergarten Nursery School at St. Thomas Parish House, Camden will open Monday at 1 o'clock. Children from 3 to 5 years old may be entered. Rates \$2.00 per pupil per week. Payable in advance. Miss Elizabeth Calder a graduate of Gorham Normal School kindergarten course will teach. Anyone interested in having their children attend may communicate with Miss Calder. Tel. Camden 2368.—adv.

## JUDGE FISHER LOSES NO TIME

Superior Court Traveling Along "In High"—The Grand Jury Reports Eleven Interesting Indictments

The grand jury arose yesterday noon reporting 11 indictments. The list follows:  
State vs. Burns O. Wentworth of Brooks, robbery of \$25 from Frank Herrick of Sedgwick, at Rockland Oct. 4.  
State vs. William Merrill and Roy Cook of Thomaston, larceny of a Dodge automobile valued at \$300 from Lawrence S. Hahn of Thomaston, Aug. 21, 1931.  
State vs. Willis Robishaw, otherwise known as Willis Favreau of Rockland, criminal assault Sept. 16.  
State vs. Isidor Stoddard of Rockland, forgery of check for \$34 payable to order of Roy Alley and with signature of A. C. McLean & Co.  
State vs. William Merrill, otherwise known as William B. Stockman; Roy Cook, otherwise known as Pat Murphy; and George Leavitt, otherwise known as George Coleman, assault and battery upon Leroy A. Clark, guard, and breaking prison.  
State vs. Alden Boulier, murder of Mertie H. Wellman, at Rockport, April 23.  
State vs. Willis Robishaw otherwise known as Willis Favreau, assault with intent to rape at Rockland, Sept. 16.  
State vs. William Frye of Rockland, forgery of check for \$16, made to order of Capt. Charles Horton, and bearing signature of Haskell & Corthell.  
State vs. Herbert Robinson of Camden, assault and battery upon Ethel Gray, Oct. 30 at Appleton.  
State vs. Leo Chase and Arnold Hooper, both of Rockland, larceny of a Ford automobile valued at \$400, from Charles Low, Sept. 24.  
A plea of not guilty was made by Burns O. Wentworth, William Frye, Claire Lewis, William Merrill, Roy Cook, and George Leavitt.

Herbert Robinson was sentenced to one to two years in State Prison.  
Leo Chase and Arnold Hooper were placed upon probation upon payment of costs.  
Willis Robishaw was sentenced to three to six years in State Prison.  
Isidor Stoddard was placed on probation for one year.  
State vs. Dr. Elmer F. Gould of Camden, illegal operation. Respondent released on bail in the sum of \$5000.  
Sheriff Cooper of Waldo County and several Belfast witnesses were at the Court House this week presumably in connection with the case of Robert Pendleton, who was bound over on the charge of having carnal knowledge of a 15-year-old girl. The list of indictments contains no bill against him.

The traverse jury organization for the present term is:  
First jury—Walter Joy, Camden, foreman; Mrs. Nellie E. Achorn, Rockland, Fred Y. Ames, Matineus, Richard H. Austin, Washington, Hugh N. Burgess, North Haven, Samuel J. Candage, Rockland, Frank L. Knowlton, Rockland, Clifford L. Raye, Rockland, Mrs. Flora J. Smalley, St. George, Elmer E. Studley, Thomaston, Elmer True, Hope, Ansel Wooster, Owl's Head.  
Second jury—Herbert L. Kenniston, Warren, foreman; Wilbur Ames, Rockland, Herbert N. Brazier, Rockport, Charles E. Carver, Rockport, Leslie S. Hunt, Cushing, Mrs. Emily Jagels, Camden, George E. Lemond, Thomaston, Thomas Maker, South Thomaston, John K. Monaghan, St. George, John J. Phillips, Vinalhaven, Alfred Sheldon, Warren, Mrs. Myrtle Sherman, Camden.

Supernumeraries—Arthur B. Arey, Vinalhaven, Lendon C. Jackson, J. J. Rockland, James W. Sayward, Union.  
The first matters to be taken up in Superior Court Thursday morning were the three cases, Peter Hill vs. Lydia Lehtinen, John A. Hendrickson vs. Lydia Lehtinen and Mikko Lofman vs. Lydia Lehtinen. These actions were tried together as they involved the same transaction. The suits were for damages arising out of a fire built by agents of the defendant and which by negligence, as it was claimed by the plaintiffs, spread to the lands of the plaintiffs, doing damage by destroying blueberry vines, raspberry bushes and a barn. All of the parties to the action were Finnish residents of West Rockport, where the fire was set.  
The plaintiffs produced a string of witnesses to show that on the morning of April 19, 1931, Elmer Starr, as agent for Miss Lehtinen, set fire to blueberry lands on the land of Miss Lehtinen for the benefit of the blueberry bushes. Starr had a crew of nine men to act as guards to keep the fire within control. The plaintiffs claimed that it was a dangerous time to start such a fire because the land was especially dry and a high wind was blowing. The defense pro-

duced witnesses to show that the wind was not blowing when the fire was started and that the ground was not too dry. The fire which spread to the adjoining farms doing damage was not due to carelessness, so they claimed. The case took all day Thursday and the jury retired early Friday morning. They were out about two hours and returned verdict for the defendant. Smalley and G. B. Butler for plaintiffs, Dwinall for defendant.  
Mrs. Ida Hatch, the only woman drawn on the grand jury, was promptly excused by Judge Fisher as he felt that it might be unpleasant for one woman to serve with so many men under existing conditions.  
There have been some amusing incidents this term. In the Camden baseball team case Attorney Perry was trying to establish who the manager of the team was, and was having his difficulties. Finally he asked, "If you were playing and ran out of baseballs what would you do?" Whereupon Judge Fisher remarked, "Call the game." In the case of the blueberry fire at Rockville a witness was asked what his occupation was and he replied, "Sleeping, mostly." "There isn't much else to do these days."  
Visiting attorneys at this session have been: Hodgson Buzzell and Frank W. Brown of Belfast and Senator Artemus Weatherbee of Bangor.  
"What is your vocation?" was asked of a witness in Superior Court Thursday. "Farming and Sleeping," was the reply.

## ON THE KICKAPOO

A motion picture taken by Paramount Newsreel showing the Kickapoo breaking ice in the Penobscot river at Bangor will be shown at Strand Theatre today, Saturday.  
L. P. McWhir, C.M.M., is spending a 15-day leave with his family.  
E. B. Drinkwater and H. F. Rogall went on a rabbit hunt Tuesday and being the good shots they are returned empty handed, but made up for it by bagging one each Wednesday.  
L. M. Pendleton, F3c, is on 15-day leave which he is spending in Warren and Rockland.  
While on her last patrol the Kickapoo received an S.O.S. from the beam trawler Saturn disabled off Pollock Rip lightship with a steel cable caught in her propeller shaft. The "Kick" towed the Saturn 100 miles and then turned her over to a commercial tug off Finn's Ledge at the entrance to Boston harbor.  
A Halloween party given by W. H. Killey, R.M.Ic, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dray, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Suckorff, C. A. Martin, A. H. Dickinson, R. Ramsey and G. Baxter.  
C. H. Brooks, S.C.2c is spending a five day leave in Bangor.  
C. B. Grimes, Yeo. Ic, has relieved H. E. Dennis on the ship. Dennis has been transferred to the Coast Guard Depot at Curtis Bay, Md.  
Seven fatalities in five days was Maine's hunting record up to yesterday. Most regrettable, but one cannot help thinking what a revolution of public feeling there would have been if the newspapers had recorded as many deaths on the football field in one State, for the same period.  
**YOUR FAVORITE POEM**  
If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.  
**THE VILLAGE INN**  
Near yonder thorn, that lifts its head on high,  
Where once the sign-post caught the passing eye,  
Low lies that house where nut-brown draughts inspired,  
Where gray-beard mirth and smiling toil  
Were wont to meet,  
Where village statesmen talked with looks profound,  
And news much older than their ale was told;  
Imagination fondly stoops to trace  
The prior splendors of that festive place.  
The white-washed wall, the nicely sandaled floor,  
The varnished clock that ticked behind the door,  
The chest contrived a double debt to pay,  
A bed by night, a chest of drawers by day;  
The pictures placed for ornament and use,  
The twelve good rules, the royal game of goose,  
The hearth, except when winter chilled the day,  
With aspen boughs, and flowers, and fennel, gay;  
With broken tea-cups, wisely kept for show,  
Ranged o'er the chimney, gleamed in a row.  
Vain transitory splendor! could not art  
Reprieve the tottering mansion from its fate.  
Obscure it sinks, nor shall it more impart  
An hour's importance to the poor man's heart.  
Thither no more the peasant shall repair  
To sweet oblivion of his daily care:  
No more the farmer's news, the barber's tale,  
No more the woodman's wind shall prevail;  
No more the smith his dusky brow shall clear  
Relax his ponderous strength, and lean to hear;  
The host himself no longer shall be found  
Careful to see the mantling bliss go round;  
Nor the coy maid, half willing to be prest,  
Shall kiss the cup to pass it to the rest.  
—From The Deserted Village—Oliver Goldsmith (1728-1774).



## The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Me., Nov. 7, 1931.  
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell, who on oath declares that he is President of the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of Nov. 3, 1931, there was printed a total of 1818 copies.  
W. H. RUTLER,  
Notary Public.

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.—Matt. 11:28.

### YOUR VOTE MONDAY

On Monday, in common with other parts of Maine, the voters of this county are privileged to express by ballots their conclusions with respect to the Code Bill. It is a measure designed to effect large savings in the cost of running the State's affairs, and this its promoters, after careful study and investigation, are confident it will accomplish, to the undoubted benefit of the tax-payers. The Legislature by the impressive majority of five to one has voiced its approval of the bill. Let us, the voters, go to the polls and do likewise.

### THE SUMMER BUSINESS

From information gathered by the Maine Publicity Bureau, the able manager of that helpful institution, Harry B. Coe, concludes that our State in the past summer was visited by a larger number of tourists than ever before, but they were less free with their money. It should not be thought surprising, that these visitors should have indulged the practice of economies which are common throughout the country. The wonder is that there should have been no falling-off in the number of the tourists. As Mr. Coe comments, "If we can hold our business fairly well in a year of financial depression, a return to normal times will bring Maine the best summer traffic it has ever enjoyed." And that we may confidently look forward to.

### ON THE UP GRADE

The business of the postoffice has always been recognized as a great National barometer. When the post-office receipts show a falling off there is accompanying lowering of the level of prosperity. It has been encouraging to note in the recent press despatches the gain in revenue recorded by the department in many sections, suggestive as it is of improving conditions. Bringing the matter nearer home, we are informed by Postmaster Veazie that the receipts of the Rockland office are exceedingly pleasing to contemplate. While the totals for 1930 showed an increase over that of 1929, in sympathy with the general slump connected with 1931 the receipts of the office exhibited decline. But the figures for October reverse this picture, for the month just ended shows substantial increase over the October of 1930. This is additional testimony to the improvement of general conditions, as reported with increasing confidence from many quarters, and should be a source of no small gratification to the people of Rockland and the surrounding region.

### CELEBRATING KING ARTHUR

To the most of us there is surrounding King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table a fascination quite unlike anything of the sort that comes to us out of the region of story. It catches the attention to read that in Tintagel, on the coast of Cornwall, there is being erected a magnificent building in which from all parts of the world there shall gather members of the Order bearing the title of The Fellowship of the Knights of the Round Table, who are pledged to support the glorious ideals that are presented through the Arthurian romances.

King Arthur (the sponsors of this enterprise point out) is a world-wide asset, and it is fitting that at Tintagel, the place where he was born, something should be in existence which will act as the point to which the thoughts of people can turn and from which the necessary inspiration can be disseminated to enable the ideals associated with his name to be a living force for all time. To many, Tintagel is a hallowed spot, and the increasing number of people who visit it each year solely because of its association with this wonderful early king, testify to a desire to keep his ideals before them. The world would have been poorer in the past without King Arthur, and something less noble today and in the future.

Well, these things all have a wholesome atmosphere and are worthy in their aim. If they did no more with the most of us than to send us back into the pages of Tennyson and the other intellectual purveyors of the Arthurian legends they would be not without real value.

### ADVERTISING YOUR TOWN

The Chamber of Commerce at Mount Dora, Florida, has subscribed for 1000 copies of the home paper, the Mount Dora Topic, to be mailed for thirteen weeks to a list of selected names throughout the nation. The idea is to interest the readers in Mount Dora as a desirable place for the tourist to spend the winter. The Topic appreciates the part it is to play in building up its home city and each week is running appropriate and timely articles as well as views that will attract the interest of those receiving the paper. The

## THEY'RE NOW EAGLE SCOUTS

### Howard Chase and Russell Morgan Have Climbed the Ladder To An Honored Position

Being an Eagle Scout carries a distinction which none but a member of that popular organization can fully understand. Recently elevated to that rank were two Knox County Scouts—Howard Manning Chase of Rockland, and Russell Morgan of Thomaston, portraits of whom appear herewith:



Howard Chase, Eagle Scout



Russell Morgan, Eagle Scout

best campers out of the 195 boys attending camp.

At the Court of Honor held in Thomaston Sept. 11 his application for Eagle Scout was approved; he was awarded the emblem of Eagle Scout at the Court of Honor Oct. 30. He is a sophomore at High School, belongs to the High School orchestra and boys' band, and is prominent in other school activities.

Howard says his most interesting subject is Scouting, and his intentions are to make an intensive study of it in preparation for a position of higher rank in the future.

Russell Morgan is 18 and a senior in Thomaston High School. He joined Troop 10 when it was organized in Thomaston in March 1926, and is one of the few original members still belonging. He became a second class Scout May 6, 1926, and first class May 11, 1927. He still holds the position of Scout scribe to which he was elected Jan. 27, 1927, and among other offices has held those of patrol leader, and senior patrol leader. He became a star Scout in February 1928 and a life Scout in July 1929, joining the Veteran Scout Association in March 1931. He is a senior member of the American Red Cross Lifesaving Service, and in the course of his Scout career has won 25 merit badges.

## THE CODE LAW ELSEWHERE

### Experience Is What Counts—See How This Modern System Has Fared In Other States

How has the Code worked in other States. Read this brief synopsis:

**New York:** No reasonable person in the State would think of seriously considering going back to the old condition of numerous scattered and irresponsible State agencies.

**Vermont:** We have thus far kept politics out of our institutions and have run them on the basis of administration which is clear of such control.

**Tennessee:** In four years a treasury deficit of nearly \$3,000,000 was changed into a surplus of \$1,000,000. It is hardly necessary to add that a letter written from the executive office under date of Dec. 11, 1930, stated, "Reorganization has proven eminently satisfactory."

**Pennsylvania:** A deficit of \$29,000,000 in the operating funds of the State was paid off within three years after the improved system of fiscal control was established. In addition, other expenditures were reduced until deficiency appropriations, which had amounted to nearly \$7,000,000 for the biennium, practically disappeared.

**Virginia:** The administrative reorganization of the State government has resulted in large financial savings and increased efficiency and simplification in general administration. The financial savings estimated in 1927 at approximately \$800,000 annually have been realized.

**Idaho:** There is no question since

we have our budget department directly under control of the Governor that he is in a very much better position to assume liability and can better support economy and efficiency under the consolidated plan. The Governor expressed hearty approval of consolidation of health and welfare activities with State institutions.

**Massachusetts:** The efficiency of the budget system in this State would be considerably impaired were we to revert to the former number of independent heads of Government.

**Washington:** In the first biennium after the adoption of the act a million dollar deficit was changed to a million dollar balance.

A letter from the Governor of Ohio under date of Jan. 2, 1931, stated that in spite of the fact that little cooperation was given by a Governor who came into office following reorganization, great benefit had accrued to the State "because executive control was centralized and the Governor was to a great extent relieved of a mass of detailed supervision." He further stated that the consolidated form of Government has been "of great aid in the preparation and administration of the budget which has come to be recognized as the only sound procedure in Governmental affairs." In California there has been a gradual consolidation taking place in several stages. The present condition of affairs however was apparently highly approved by the Governor in his last inaugural message.

### SOME CLOSE BOWLING

Mayo's Four Horsemen were entertained at the Star alleys Wednesday night and lost by a single pin. A Crockett was high line, leading Ray and Doak by one pin. The summary: Star Pin-Spotters—Russell 239, Smith 264, Hastings 251, A. Crockett 274, total 1025.

Mayo's Four Horsemen—H. Crockett 240, Ray 273, Morgan 241, Doak 273 total 1027.

### LOVED TREE

Dear tree, I have not said farewell. Though buildings fine are placed, Scarcely reaching for the sky, O'er land that once you graced.

Fine architecture others praise—I sing my wondrous tree. In memory you're spreading. Your branches still for me. I could not save you, gentle tree. And when 'twas time to part, Greener yet, I vowed you'd thrive. Within my aching heart.

Perhaps upon the Other Shore, Your gracious branches spread, Casting cooling, calming shade, Upon a grassy bed. Alice Strong, Arlington, Mass.

Idea is worthy of emulation in many other localities. We can think of Maine's advantages as a summer resort state being profitably exploited in this fashion, for a home town newspaper is apt to carry greater weight with readers than the professional advertising circular.

## LOCAL THEATRES

### Park Theatre

"Fanny Foley Herself," featuring Edna May Oliver, coming Monday and Tuesday, presents powerfully dramatic scenes.

Miss Oliver portrays "Fanny," a high-salaried vaudeville headliner. A great-hearted woman, she is a typical old-time vaudeville, exceedingly cheery about her success and her popularity, a flamboyant dresser, and one who believes one's social status is reckoned by the pounds of jewels worn. She has two lovely daughters. Nothing has been too good for them. They have been educated at exclusive boarding schools, have enjoyed trips to Europe. Poor Fanny! It never occurred to her that her ideas as to what constituted a gentleman and those of her daughter's might differ. They return from Europe and she invites them to see her perform, supremely happy in the faith that they will think her as great as her beloved public think her.

In the midst of her song and dance sensation, where she portrays an inebriated creature in gaudy garments and bounds ludicrously about the stage, she catches a glimpse of her girls. They are mortified, fearful, frightened. Shame for their mother overcomes them and they flee from the house. Meanwhile, the audience roars, as Fanny, broken-hearted and answers curtain call after curtain call.—adv.

### Strand Theatre

Comedy—sparkling scads of it—and drama, romance, pathos are the elements which get a thorough workout in the hands of a very capable and very large cast of stage and screen favorites in "Girls About Town," which comes for Monday and Tuesday.

The Americans have a word for what the central characters of "Girls About Town" do. It is "gold-digging." Kay Francis and Lilyan Tashman play these parts as inveterate brunettes and blond dazlers who prey upon the easy spenders who come to the big city for business and pleasure.

Eugene Palette is one of these—a gold-enrusted industrialist, laden with lucre, who barges into the big town and runs against the sirenlike witchery of Kay and Lilyan. Palette has brought with him Joel McCrea, young and good-looking member of his firm. Kay falls for McCrea, and presently falls deeply in love with him. Lilyan gets to work on the doughty Palette, and falls deeply in love with his dough. Complications arise which are both humorous and dramatic in their effect; Palette's wife, Lucille Webster Gleason, arrives on the scene. Kay is discovered to have a husband-skeleton in the closet; McCrea learns of the girl's trickery. But it all comes out to a happy and serene finish, in which no one gets hurt.—adv.

### THE "ONE HOSS SHAY"

Newcastle, Maine, Find Is Added To Museum In Washington, D. C.

It looks as if Oliver Wendell Holmes underrated the staunchness of the one-hoss shay.

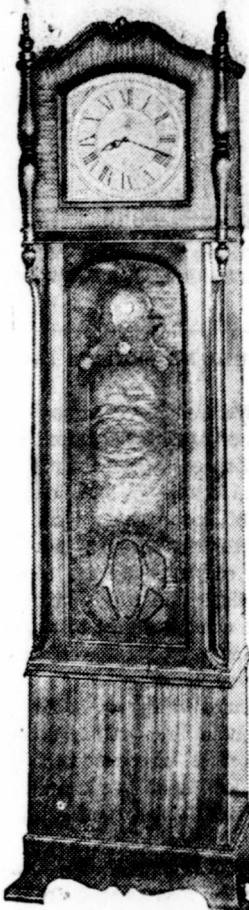
A brother to the one he destroyed on its hundredth birthday in his poem—probably an elder brother at that—is going into the Smithsonian Institute almost as shiny as it was when built.

The vehicle, known to be 101 years old and believed upward of 30 years older, was offered to the Museum by T. L. Jackson of Tenerife, Md. Jackson got it from Mrs. Martha Hopkins near Newcastle, Me., where it was found in a deserted shed.

### ST. GEORGE CHURCH MEETING

All members of the South St. George Baptist Church will meet next Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Ridge Church of Martinsville and Glenmere in response to the roll call. Letters from absent members will be read. All are requested to take picnic lunch because of the condition of the vestry. In the evening Rev. George F. Currier of Rockport will be the speaker. The public is invited to attend.

## CROSLY PLAYTIME



\$95.00

Complete with 8 Tubes and Tennaboard

Grandfather Clock Model

E. O. Philbrook &amp; Son

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632 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, ME.

## MANK INDICTED FOR MURDER

### Waldoboro Man Charged With Slaying Reddington Genthner—Criminal Docket Next Week

William P. Mank, of Waldoboro, was indicted for murder in the slaying of Reddington Genthner by the Lincoln county grand jury which rose Thursday.

The Genthner-Mank case attracted much attention last summer. Reddington Genthner was a recluse, living in the section of Waldoboro known as the Genthner settlement. He was reputed to have considerable money. It turned out that he had about \$800. This he kept on his person at all times.

Genthner was last seen alive in the evening of July 13. At that time he was at the house of a neighbor three-tenths of a mile distant. The next time he was seen was when the driver of a bakery wagon, on the following Wednesday entered his house and found him dead on the floor of the kitchen. He had been shot, it appeared, by someone on the outside of the house, who had fired a shot gun through the window, as Genthner was lighting a lamp on his return from the call. His money was gone.

After several days' search suspicion turned toward Mank, who had disappeared the day Genthner's body was found. No trace was secured of him until August when he was located at Albany, N. Y. Entering a hotel there he attempted suicide by cutting his throat. At the hospital he talked, ramblingly, of killing a man, of money and of Waldoboro.

Hospital attendants notified the police, who, in turn, got in touch with Lincoln County authorities. Sheriff Greenlaw, County Attorney Hilton and Investigator Eugene Cloutier of Lewiston, representing Attorney General Robinson went to Albany. To them Mank told of his escape. How he drove his truck, that Wednesday, to Lewiston and left it in front of the C.M.G. hospital, then went to Portland by electric car, then to Boston by boat and on to New York, to Pittsburgh, and then to Albany. In his shoe was found an envelope containing all the money—it was in bills—except about \$100 which he had spent. Some of these bills were blood stained.

When he had recovered sufficiently

from his attempted suicide, Mank was brought back to Maine, arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Judge Smith of the Lincoln County municipal court held him without bail for this term of court.

Four other indictments, one of them secret, were returned to the Lincoln grand jury. Those made public were: Norman Moody of Augusta, drunken driving and manslaughter, as the result of an automobile accident at Jefferson; Floyd Hilton of Waldoboro, concealing stolen property; Bernard C. Moody of Nobleboro, statutory charge involving a young girl.

Civil cases in the Superior Court will be completed today and adjournment will then be taken to next Thursday, because of the election Monday and the holiday on Wednesday. The criminal docket will be called Thursday.

### PETITION

To the Honorable Municipal Officers of the City of Rockland, Maine.  
The Central Maine Power Company, a corporation duly organized under the laws of Maine, and authorized to transmit and distribute electricity in the City of Rockland, in accordance with the general statutes relating to that business, hereby petitions your Honorable Board to grant it permission in accordance with the law, to erect and maintain poles with crossarms carrying wires over and along the following named streets or highways:

Also all duck lines, manholes and cables. Pole lines jointly owned and jointly occupied with foreign public service companies in the City of Rockland, as in place at this date and all other persons interested, shall have full opportunity to show cause why such permit should not be granted, the last publication of said notice to be at least fourteen (14) days before said hearing.

Per Order of the Municipal Officers.  
A true copy of petition and notice thereon.  
Attest: E. P. KEENE, City Clerk. 134-135

November 5, 1931.  
City of Rockland, Maine, Nov. 5, 1931.  
In City Council.

Upon the foregoing petition it is ordered that notice thereof be given by publishing a copy of this petition with the order thereon in The Courier-Gazette, newspaper published in said City of Rockland, that a hearing thereon will be given at the Mayor's Office, City Building, on the twenty-fifth day of November, 1931, at four o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place, residents and owners of property upon the streets to be affected by the granting of the permit applied for and all other persons interested, shall have full opportunity to show cause why such permit should not be granted, the last publication of said notice to be at least fourteen (14) days before said hearing.

Per Order of the Municipal Officers.  
A true copy of petition and notice thereon.  
Attest: E. P. KEENE, City Clerk. 134-135

## RADIO

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R. W. TYLER

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## RECTAL DISEASES

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## Your Profits Are \$22,918.14

Owners of Shares of the Sixty-Fifth Series ROCKLAND LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION are notified that final payment and dividend have been made, and that the Shares are now Matured at a value of \$203.22 each, and are payable in cash at our office.

Amount Paid In,	\$55,728.00
Dividends 5 1/2%,	22,918.14
Value of 387 Shares,	78,646.14

CALL AND GET YOURS

ROCKLAND LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION  
18 School Street, Rockland



## An early New England dish

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Costs no more than inferior brands  
Two sizes—large and small



MAINE-MAID  
MINCE MEAT

A real old-fashioned mince meat

Made by the

MEDOMAK CANNING CO., Rockland, Me.



TALK OF THE TOWN

**COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS**  
Nov. 7-Knox Pomona meets with Evening Star Orange, Washington.  
Nov. 9-Special election to vote upon administrative code bill.  
Nov. 9-Parent-Teacher Association meeting.  
Nov. 11-Armistice Day.

**WEATHER**  
The coldest yet only 27 degrees at 7 o'clock this morning, but the sun is bright and no lurking snowbanks are discernible on the horizon. Yesterday's snow flurries were a false alarm, hardly wetting the pavement. It was an interesting coincidence that the first snow came on the same date last year. Snowflakes somewhat smaller than saucers were falling as this paper went to press Nov. 6, 1930, and it was conceded to be a pretty fair imitation of winter. Yesterday also was a rough day, mercury not touching 40 and a chilly wind made disagreeable contrast with the pleasant days we have enjoyed of late. Fair with northwest wind is the forecast for tomorrow.

The Recreation Alleys defeated the Star Alleys 55 pins at the Star Alleys last night.

Blueberry blossoms plucked on the Thomas Menden farm, Beech Hill, adorned the Belated Season editor's desk yesterday.

Gardiner Elks are paying Rockland a return visit Nov. 23, and will be accompanied by members of the order from other cities.

Leon Tanguay is instructing a class in aviation ground school work at Belfast. He is also to give flying instruction there next spring when it is planned to open a seaplane base.

Yesterday was the first real honest fall day of the year, and made it easier to understand why some folks spell it November-r-r-r. The Weather Bureau presented its visiting card in the form of occasional snowsqualls.

The Bowdoin Glee Club is making out its schedule for the season, the itinerary to include concerts in New York and Boston, and probably in Portland where it has not given a concert in four years. The club has 40 members and includes some excellent material, particularly from the freshman class. John C. Creighton, Jr., of Thomaston is student leader.

Education Week will be universally observed next week, Rockland's program including an address by Miss Lou Baker of the Augusta schools before the elementary teachers of Knox County Monday afternoon; an address by Miss Baker before the Parent-Teacher Association meeting Monday evening; and an evening session Thursday of the High School. Parents and friends are urged to visit school.

University of Maine is expected to clinch the football championship at Orono today by a three, four or five touchdown margin, there being some likelihood that Bowdoin will furnish another upset, as it did a year ago in Brunswick. With the elements of a real contest lacking there will probably be a smaller crowd than usual, but as most of the seats were ordered long before Bowdoin faded from the picture there will probably not be many vacant seats. And certainly there will not be many in Waterville on Armistice Day when Bates and Colby fight it out for second prize.

Commandant Robert Henderson of Old Orchard, who has been working out the Salvation Army drive in this city the last three weeks will have charge of the Sunday night service at the Army hall. The Commandant has served as an officer in the organization 29 years, and has had experience in many branches of the work, his last appointment being the social service institution in Boston where employed. He has made many friends during his stay here and there will be many who will be glad of this opportunity to hear him in the meeting.

Rev. Harold W. Nutter of Hallowell, was elected president of the Maine Christian Endeavor Union for the third successive term at the State convention, held in Rumford last week. Rev. F. W. Barton of Tenant's Harbor was elected first vice president and Millard Hart of Rockland was elected third vice president. Among the department superintendents are Rev. Howard A. Welch of Waterville, quartermaster and stewardship; and Rev. F. W. Barton, efficiency and extension. Rev. J. C. MacDonald of Rockland was appointed a member of the evangelistic committee.

Rummaging through a desk in his quarters at the Federal building the other day Lieut. S. E. Willard, instruction officer of the Coast Artillery Corps came across a liquor circular issued by the Charles R. Gibson Co. of Salamanca, N. Y., which claimed to have the largest independent distillery in the United States. The circular contains no date, but it is fair to assume that it was put in circulation before the Eighteenth amendment was adopted. It is profusely illustrated with pictures of bottles and barrels and sets forth the information that the prevailing prices for choice liquors were from \$1 to \$2.50 a gallon. There are possibly some thirsty men who would like to order from it today if they could be assured of safe delivery.

A new truck service to Stonington and Deer Isle starts next week on a 3-trip per week basis, a 4 or 5 ton truck doing the chore. Stops will be made at Penobscot, South Penobscot, Brooksville, North Brooksville, Sargentville, Deer Isle and Stonington.—adv.

The Armistice Ball, the annual big dance event staged by Winslow-Holbrook Post, A. L., will be held Monday night in Temple hall with Kirk's music and special favor dances. Tickets may be obtained from any Legion member. 132-135

Great reduction sale of wall paper is still on at C. M. Blake's Wall Paper Store.—adv. 132-134

A VACATION WITH VARIETY

Capt. W. R. Keene of Manset, 80 years of age sees no reason why he is not entitled to a vacation as well as the other boys.

So the other day he bought a Nash Eight motor car from George Cleaves at Bar Harbor, and following well established landmarks made the port of Rockland without mishap. Arriving here he took the mail boat for Cribbehan and from there

An unusual sight, a small boy with mittens on, picking raspberries, in a local yard.

Main street is now a colorful thoroughfare by night, and thanks to the new bright green front of Walter H. Spear's shoe store it is now more peppy in the daytime.

The Philharmonic Male Quartet met Thursday evening at the home of Ross McKinney for rehearsal. The wives were present and an enjoyable evening was spent, refreshments being served.

Anyone having communications concerning the Methebes Club is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Thelma Snow, telephone 1039, during the absence of Mrs. Irene Moraw, president, until Thursday of next week. Mrs. Snow is the vice president.

News was received here this week that Wilfrid Gamache, a former Rockland insurance man, was killed in an automobile accident in New York. He had been making his home in Fall River, Mr. Gamache was a member of St. Bernard's Church, and had many friends here to sorrow over his untimely death.

The Missionary meeting of the First Baptist Church Wednesday was well attended. This program under the subject "Maine," included readings by Mrs. Sherman, "Maine Looks to Her Churches," and Mrs. Hix, "An Unknown Chapter of Maine's Baptist Missions," the latter containing the interesting story of the beginnings of the church in Sedgewick. The ladies' choir in Sedgewick. The ladies made aprons and cut patchwork for the Indian Mission in Arizona. Mrs. Florence Keach was appointed director of "White Cross" work to succeed Mrs. Margaret Crie, who resigned on account of ill health.

The monthly meeting of the BPW Club Thursday evening drew good attendance. Supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Maud Hallowell. Senator George L. St. Clair explained the administrative code system in a comprehensive manner, and an open forum was conducted. Wesley Patterson of Belfast spoke to the club about putting on a play. The weekly bridge parties are to be resumed next Thursday evening. These parties, which are open to the public, are to be conducted in series, with capital prizes awarded. Mrs. W. H. Anderson, has charge. Five new members were announced. Miss Catherine Boynton, Miss Margaret Crockett, and Mrs. Hilda Clayer of Camden; and Mrs. Shirley Rollins and Mrs. June Kallach of Rockland.

**CHARLES PAYSON**  
Charles Payson, who died Oct. 28 at the home of his daughter Mrs. Edw. Clancy, Traverse street, aged 79, was the son of William and Elvira (Stevens) Payson and his boyhood days were spent on the old Payson farm at North Warren, later the Stevens farm. About 1879 he was married to Eva Brewster and bought the home near Warren village, moving a few years later to Pleasantville and buying the Matthews farm which he occupied for many years until moving to Rockland, he built the house on Broad street. After his wife's death about 10 years ago he went to live with his grandson, Willis Lufkin, where he was cared for during gradually failing health. Mr. Payson's life was marked by unflinching industry. He worked in the woolen mill at Warren for upwards of 40 years. He was devoted to the family of 10 children of whom these survive: Mrs. William Lufkin, Mrs. Edw. Clancy, Harry Payson, William Payson, and Hermon Payson, all of Rockland; Milton Payson of Whitinsville, Mass.; Benjamin Payson of Augusta and Mrs. Harold Dinsmore of Laconia, N. H.; Mrs. Stella Wood and Morris Payson died several years ago. Funeral services were conducted by Frank Richardson of the Christian Science Church, the four sons serving as bearers. Burial was in Warren.

**BORN**  
NEMM—At North Warren, Nov. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. John Nemm, two daughters.  
ROBINSON—At Warren, Oct. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robinson (Jeanette Libby), a daughter, Anita May.  
MCINTIRE—At Newark, N. J., Sept. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntire, formerly of Rockland, a daughter, Janet Estelle.  
BURNS—At Friendship, Nov. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burns, a daughter, JoAnn May.

**MARRIED**  
MELVIN-OLSON—At Rockland, Oct. 15, by Rev. C. MacDonald, Scott Melvin of Rockland and Marion Lucille Olson of Warren.  
PIERSON-ALLEN—At Trinity Church, Boston, Oct. 31, Berl F. Pierson, formerly of Rockland and Miss Edith R. Allen, formerly of South Thomaston.  
WADE-WELCH—At Warren, Oct. 31, by Rev. Howard A. Welch, George T. Wade of Rockland and Mrs. Abbie H. Welch, formerly of Auburn.

**DIED**  
JAMESON—At Friendship, Nov. 6, Ruby A. widow of Francis G. Jameson, aged 88 years, 6 months, 6 days. Funeral at 2 o'clock Monday.  
NICHOLSON—At Warren, Nov. 6, Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholson, a native of Ireland, 80 years, 8 months, 4 days. Burial at Pine Grove cemetery, Lynn, Mass.  
KNOWLES—At Camden, Nov. 6, Mrs. Agnes Knowles of Dark Harbor, aged 70 years. Funeral Sunday from the Good Will on Mountain street. Burial at Camden.

**TYLER**—At Rockland, Nov. 6, Emma (Farland), wife of J. C. Tyler, aged 82 years, 4 months, 12 days. Burial in Kalamazoo, Mich.  
WINCHENBACH—At South Waldo, Oct. 28, Laila, wife of Adolbert Winchenbach, aged 37 years, 8 months.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends of the late Nathaniel M. Hatt for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Albertine L. Hannan and Children, Union.

A W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE

Papers and Other Interesting Features At Yesterday's Meeting  
The W.C.T.U. Institute on Peace opened at 10.30 a. m. yesterday in the Baptist vestry. The first of the morning session was devoted to business of the local union, after which the program on Peace was taken up with Miss Alena Young, county president, presiding.

"The Illusion of War," a poem, was read by Mrs. Elizabeth Newbert of Appleton. "Adventures in Interracial Friendship" was read by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley of Appleton. Miss Crystal Stanley sang a solo very pleasingly. Mrs. Clara Sawyer of Thomaston, county director of the department of International Relations brought out some notable facts in a paper. Miss Young read extracts from the book "Training in Schools for War" following which there was an open discussion.

A basket lunch was enjoyed by the visiting members, warm drink being served by the local.

The afternoon session was opened with a service of worship on Peace, conducted by county president. It consisted of reading, and musical response by Mrs. Watson of Appleton. Miss Young told the story of the Christ of the Andes. Other papers: "The Thirst for Peace," Miss Ada Young; "Armaments Must Go," Mrs. Clara Sawyer; "A Washington Fable," a humorous reading. A paper on International Peace, prepared and read by Miss Alena Young, showed a great deal of thought and study had been given to the subject and included a brief history of the purpose and work of the World Court, the League of Nations and other peace conferences.

The story of the Universal Postal Union at Bern, Switzerland, was read by Mrs. Clara Emery. "The Rabbit and the Peasant," a parody on the cost of war, was read by Miss Hastings; "The Invincible Leader," by Miss Mary Robinson; "St. Francis and the Three Robbers," by Clara Emery; song, "Watchman Tell Us of the Night," by Mrs. Watson; poem, "The Dawn of Peace," (Alfred Noyes) by Mrs. Clara Emery.

CAMDEN

T. W. McKay leaves Sunday for a gunning trip at Lake Nicasota. He will be joined at Bangor by Dr. Douglas Thom and Dr. Christopher Bonner of Boston.

Clifford Quinn has returned from a gunning trip near Machiasport. He brought down a deer.

Mrs. R. B. Bucklin is spending a few weeks in Boston.

Mrs. Gladys Gray will entertain the ladies of the Methodist society Wednesday.

The Decimvir Club met Friday evening at Green Gables.

Seaside Chapter, O.E.S., will meet Monday evening.

Mrs. Kendall Hopkins entertained the Friday Reading Club this week at her home on upper Mountain street.

The ladies of the Methodist society will hold their annual Christmas sale at the vestry Dec. 2, and their pie sale Nov. 25.

Armistice night will be observed by Megunticook Grange Wednesday. There will be a musical program, roll call and a playlet.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis W. Hart are visiting relatives in Boston and Providence.

Mrs. Charles A. Cleveland will entertain the W.C.T.U. Tuesday afternoon at 2.30.

Mrs. Frances Kitching will entertain the Bethany class next Tuesday evening.

Capt. Leon Stinson and Milton Prescott are on a gunning trip in Washington County.

Rev. Phillips Brooks Franklin, chaplain of the Maine State Prison, will preach in St. Thomas Episcopal Church next Sunday morning.

Rev. D. B. Holt of South Portland will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Mrs. George Ayers and two sons left by train Friday for a visit in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Agnes M. Knowles, 70, of Dark Harbor, died Friday at the Camden Community Hospital. She is survived by a husband and several children. The funeral will be held from the Good parlor, Mountain street, Sunday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Ralph H. Hayden officiating, and interment will be in Mountain Street cemetery.

Great reduction sale of wall paper is still on at C. M. Blake's Wall Paper Store.—adv. 132-134

IN THE CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

**W. J. Day, Minister**  
"For he was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith." Whenever this can be said of any man, the result, as indicated in the concluding paragraph, is axiomatic: "and much people was added unto the Lord."

The ministry is, and always will be, the highest calling of man. Ministers and priests represent God. They articulate for him, and are his servants. They are called, as simply as Christ gathered his disciples by the shores of Galilee; and the true minister has a passion to save souls. How well Phillips Brooks apprehended this when he wrote:

How silently, how silently,  
The wondrous gift is given;  
So God imparts to human hearts  
The blessing of His Heaven.  
No ear may hear his coming,  
But in this world of sin  
Where meek souls will receive him  
Still.

The dear Christ enters in.  
A faithful minister of Jesus Christ has recently celebrated the 18th year of his pastorate in Winthrop, Mass. He is beloved in Rockland, and labored faithfully among us, placing his memory among the best of the long and distinguished line of men, who have served the First Baptist Church. That he is a Baptist might be an incident of birth; that he is a great pastor is due to the complete dedication of his life to his Master. "A good man and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith," is William J. Day, and his abounding ministry attests it wherever "he has preached the gospel."

**W. A. H.**  
At the Congregational Church tomorrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject, "The Peace of God." The Sunday School will convene at the noon hour. The Comrades of The Way will meet in the vestry at 6 o'clock.

Weekend services of the Salvation Army will be: Saturday, 9 p. m., praise meeting; Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday School and Bible class; 11, holiness meeting; 6.30, young people's lesson; 8, salvation meeting. Com. R. Henderson will lead.

At Pratt Memorial M. E. Church, Rev. H. H. Marr, pastor, the morning sermon subject will be "The Heroic Christ;" at the evening service, "The Poor Rich." There will be a meeting of the official board immediately after the prayer service at 7.15 Tuesday evening.

At First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Cedar and Brewster streets, Sunday services are at 10.30 and the subject of the lesson sermon tomorrow will be "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday School is at 11.45. Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 7.30. The reading room is located at 400 Main street, and is open week days, from 2 until 5 p. m.

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal), Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the observance of All Saints' Day. Holy Communion at 7.30; church school at 9.30; Choral Eucharist and sermon at 10.30; vespers at 4.30. Wednesday will be a day of retreat for the women of the parish from 9 to 5 o'clock. Friday, Holy Communion at 7.30. Saturday, vespers at 7.30 p. m.

A very personal question is to be the subject of the sermon at the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning, "Does God Answer Your Prayers?" The choir will sing, "Behold There Shall Be a Day," Schnecker, and Mr. Wilson will sing a solo. The church school with classes for all ages will meet at noon. The Endeavorers will discuss, "Our share in making World Peace permanent." Mr. MacDonald is the leader. The people's evening service will be at 7.15, with the prelude and everybody's sing. The ladies' quartet will sing, "Evening Rest," Wermann and "Come To Our Heavens and Abide," Winner. Mr. MacDonald will give the third sermon in the series on, "Alien or Citizen?" at this hour, subject, "Citizen; How It Came About." The happy prayer and praise meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 7.15.

Rev. George H. Welch, pastor, at the Universalist Church will have as the topic of his sermon at the 10.30 p. m. service tomorrow, "Spiritual Myopia." The quartet will sing as anthems "Give Peace, O God, Again," Shelley, and "In Flanders Fields," Spence, these selections being in keeping with the observance of Armistice Day. Church school will meet at 11.45; junior Y.P.C.U. at 5 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Toner and Miss Evelyn Sherer and senior Y.P.C.U. at 6. Miss Gertrude Blackington, leader. The junior Y.P.C.U. desires to secure the use of a phonograph. Mrs. Toner will appreciate hearing from any one who can help in the matter. The week's activities include Chapin Class supper Tuesday night in the vestry at 6 o'clock.

Rev. L. G. Perry, pastor of the Littlefield Memorial Church, will speak at 10.30 from the subject, "Is the dream of world peace about to be fulfilled?" Mrs. Christine Dorman and Mrs. Grace Fish will sing a duet. Junior church will meet at the same hour conducted by Miss Olive Bragg; Sunday School at 11.45 with classes for all ages and Y.P.C.U. at 6.15, led by Miss Arlene Chapin, who will use the subject, "Our share of making world peace permanent." Evening service at 7.15 will be opened with a good sing. The young ladies' choir will furnish music and Mrs. Chloe Farrington and Miss Olive Bragg will sing a duet. The subject of the evening sermon will be, "Things God does for us that we cannot do for ourselves." Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening comes at 7.30.

**"Put Your Savings in Your Own Savings Bank"**

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Mutual Savings Banks have no stockholders, and are owned by THEIR DEPOSITORS

**ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK**  
Rockland, Me.

**WARREN**

Twin daughters were born Nov. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. John Niemi of North Warren.

Rev. Howard A. Welch spoke to the Bible class of the Littlefield Memorial Church Thursday evening.

The La Dorkasa Klub girls met Friday evening with Miss Thelma Oxtan at the home of Mrs. Percy French.

The girls club of the Baptist Church met with Mrs. Howard A. Welch Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt (Kathleen Spear) of Tenant's Harbor are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Oct. 28.

Twelve young people of the Baptist Church here attended the prayer meeting Tuesday evening at the Littlefield Memorial Church in Rockland.

Leroy Norwood, Kenneth Blackington and Leland Chapman were expected to arrive home Friday from a four days' hunting trip.

Ira Perry bagged a 180 pound, seven point buck at Stahl's Hill Tuesday.

A daughter, Anita May, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robinson (Jeanette Libby) Oct. 26. Mrs. Christie Maxey of Thomaston is caring for the mother and child.

Mrs. Kenneth Thompson who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Percy French returned today to her home in Friendship.

Warren Grange will sponsor a public bridge party Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Robert Connell, John Connell, Jr., Parker Starrett, Miss Florence Packard and Miss Marjorie Spear were junior department of the Sunday school at 7.30; church school at 9.30; Choral Eucharist and sermon at 10.30; vespers at 4.30. Wednesday will be a day of retreat for the women of the parish from 9 to 5 o'clock. Friday, Holy Communion at 7.30. Saturday, vespers at 7.30 p. m.

Warren guests at a surprise party for Mrs. M. C. Stephenson at Union to mark her birthday anniversary Monday evening were Philip Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Norwood, Herbert K. Thomas, Mrs. Leroy Norwood, Mrs. H. D. Sawyer. The evening was pleasantly spent at cards, four tables being at play.

Mrs. Howard A. Welch entertained the junior department of the Sunday School Thursday afternoon. Practice work on hymns and other Sunday School work was accomplished.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Wyllie attended the McCormack concert Thursday evening in City Hall, Portland.

At the Baptist Church Sunday morning the pastor's subject will be, "A Song of Victory." Sunday School at noon; Christian Endeavor at 6. After the opening praise service at 7 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Welch will speak on, "Two Brave Men."

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Packard of Winthrop were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Swift and family of Holliston, Mass., are settled for the winter at East Warren and occupying the William Swift cottage.

Mrs. Lucy Nesbit returned to Waldoboro Thursday after spending several days with Mrs. Fred Matthews.

The Woman's Club met at the grammar school room Tuesday evening and was a very pleasant occasion. The response to the roll call was very gratifying. Mrs. Ruby Kallach favored with three vocal selections during the evening and the papers on Thanksgiving prepared by Mrs. Mansfield Robinson and Mrs. Evelyn Robinson, were excellent. Enough money has been raised to pay for the part volunteered by the club on the new chairs for Glover hall and a balance is reported in the hands of the treasurer, Mrs. Abbie J. Newbert. It was voted to aid in the repairs on the town hall and to hold a cooking school in the near future, also to distribute pamphlets, "The Use and Abuse of Christmas Greens," published at Boston by the New England Wild Flowers Preservation Society, at the next meeting, Dec. 1. Members are asked to be prepared to give a Christmas quotation at the December meeting if possible.

A joint meeting of the Warren and Union teachers will take place this Saturday afternoon at 1.30 at the Union high school building. Miss Lou Baker of Augusta, will give a talk on reading, and teachers from Appleton and Rockland are invited.

Miss Edna Swift of Holliston, Mass., has been the guest of her aunt Mr. Alice Matthews this week.

Alden Watts shot a deer Thursday. A snow squall Friday forenoon made one think of the winter that is coming. It was the first suggestion of winter here in this section of Knox County.

BANKING BRUSH and a few tons of nice hay for sale. WILLIAM DONOHUE Tel. 527-M. 134-136

**ANNUAL CAFETERIA SUPPER**  
Congregational Church  
THURSDAY, NOV. 12  
5.30 to 7.00 P. M.

MENU:  
Lobster Patties  
Meat Balls, Mushroom Sauce  
Mashed Potatoes  
Fruit Salad  
Baked Beans, Cabbage Salad  
Hot Yeast Rolls  
Pumpkin, Apple and Custard Pies  
Assorted Cake  
Tea Coffee Milk

DRY fitted hard wood, \$10 a cord; soft wood, 4.50; sawed soft wood, \$6. F. W. NEWBERT, Warren, Me., R. F. D. No. 2. 134-136

**Cost Comparison OIL and COAL**

We have been asked for a chart of oil cost per gallon against coal per ton. Here it is:

Oil 4c per gal.	Coal \$ 5.04 per ton
Oil 5c per gal.	Coal 6.30 per ton
Oil 6c per gal.	Coal 7.57 per ton
Oil 7c per gal.	Coal 8.82 per ton
Oil 8c per gal.	Coal 10.08 per ton
Oil 9c per gal.	Coal 11.34 per ton
Oil 10c per gal.	Coal 12.60 per ton
Oil 11c per gal.	Coal 13.86 per ton
Oil 12c per gal.	Coal 15.12 per ton

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# Rambles Afield

Adella F. Veazie

(Number Twenty-nine)

Before I close my rambles for the winter I want to write a column in praise of some near relatives of the well-known and universally admired Canterbury bell. Turn to the list of perennial campanulas in your catalogue and you will find the one which I try to find all for among them you will find some old friends, some new ones and some whose existence you did not even suspect. Some of the blue shades are exquisite and the white ones lend an additional charm to the collection, giving a light and airy effect impossible to obtain with the blue ones alone.

Don't say that the long names, for you can call them all blue bells and thus save wear and tear on both tongue and patience. Canterbury bells come in blue, white and a gorgeous shade of pink often listed as "rose" in the catalogues, but they are erratic in their habits and often disappear in the autumn garden when you expect more of them than they are capable of giving. Sometimes in a dry season plants a year old refuse to bloom and seem to stand stock still until the year following, but under favorable circumstances they send up a flower stalk some two feet high during the second summer and the blossoms are wonderful while they last, but before blooming the plants die and the bed becomes an unsightly jumble of dead leaves, stems and seed pods.

It has this advantage however; the seeds withstand the frosts of winter and you will find little new plants all over the place next spring, so if you have a large Canterbury bell bed you will always have them, as they retain their vitality almost indefinitely. This is one of the few plants which will thrive and bloom in partial shade, so if you have a shady spot in your garden it is well to keep a list of such plants for reference.

Campanula persicifolia is a true perennial and does not require pinching or extra care of any kind. Each spring it comes up fresh and green from last year's roots and the flower spike which is from two to three feet tall is soon filled with blue and white bells which are wide open and remain for several weeks, with buds in waiting which open at intervals all summer, especially when seeds are not allowed to ripen. I consider this one of the most satisfactory and dependable perennials I have ever tried. Campanula pyramidalis is somewhat taller and more stately than any other campanula which I have raised and the blue ones have a lavender tint but the bells are wide open and the tall spikes of flowers were greatly admired when I had them.

Very few persons seemed to know what they were and callers were enthusiastic over my wonderful "blue bells," as they were generally called. The white ones were especially pleasing and showy. There are many other campanulas listed but all those above mentioned I have raised from seeds and can especially recommend them. There is a variety growing among the grass near old houses in this vicinity, which I have never seen before in any catalogue and I would like to know its name. I have been here ever since I was a little girl and the only name I ever heard it called is "blue bells."

It grows about a foot high, the bells are drooping and are not open widely. I think they might be called "funnel shaped." They are in long clusters and not open to the light shade of blue but rather dull. The leaves must remain green all winter, for I have seen them after the ground was frozen hard. Can any one give their specific name, and does any one else know of a place where such plants have remained in uncultivated ground for fifty years or more?

When I was teaching school at some place near the sea shore—I think at Spruce Head—I used to see a small graceful blue bell occasionally, that I had never seen before and have never seen since. It grew singly and if I remember correctly there were no clusters of bloom as in the garden blue bells, but one blossom came at a time and near the top of the plant which was about six inches tall. I could not learn whether it was annual or perennial and though I asked several questions about it, no one seemed to know anything more than I did about its habits. In fact there were persons who said they had never noticed it at all.

I have read of a variety in England or Ireland, which is called "harebell" and I have fancied that this little sea-coast wildling may be one of these.

A little house plant which most persons call "Star of Bethlehem" is not the campanula family, as you will see if you examine the stems and pistils carefully. I have seen it listed as campanula fragilis and also campanula gracilis. If you should send to a seedsmen for a "Star of Bethlehem" you would probably receive a bulb labelled ornithogalum, which is not at all like the plant generally called Star of Bethlehem. And this is true of many other plants to which we give fancy names.

There are several plants to which the name "Bachelor's button" is applied and several more locally called "Black eyed Susan," so stick to the name when you go to a florist for plants, or you will be quite likely to receive things which you never ordered and do not want.

## PAPER FOLLOWS YOU

If you are a subscriber to The Courier-Gazette and are leaving home for any time, long or short, let us mail the paper to you during your absence. The regular copy of the paper will go to the home as usual. Just telephone the address to the office, or mail a card. The paper will follow wherever you go, and will stop on notice when you arrive home. There will be no charge.

# "SOB SISTER"

Based on the Fox Picture Version of Mildred Gilman's Novel

Screened with JAMES DUNN and LINDA WATKINS

Copyright, 1931, Fox Film Corporation

## Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Jan Ray's unscrupulous methods in securing her fellow reporters would have earned for her an undying hatred had she not been so attractive. After she had cut the telephone wires on the Stevens murder case Garry Webster said many unpleasant things to her, but ended up by eating breakfast with her and falling in love with her.

He was about to propose one day when she answered the phone and packed hurriedly, telling him she was taking some things to her dressmaker. He encountered her a few hours later on the Bentley murder case, but he sent her to a diary of the dead man held by his sister.

That night in his hotel room he again avowed his love. The following morning a photographer from Jan's paper stole a number of pages from the diary, but Garry did not know they were missing when he hurried out to catch a train for North Carolina to cover a strike story.

Chapter V  
Garry hurried about arranging for his ticket and the sending of the diary to his office by special messenger. When the train stopped at Philadelphia a newsboy came through with a copy of the paper Jan was working on. Across the front page were screaming headlines. Repeat them were photographs of Garry and Jan.

He studied the pictures with rising fury, mixed with contempt. It seemed incredible to him that Jan could have listened to his avowal of love the night before while plotting to steal pages from the diary, but there was the proof before him. He was approaching Washington, and he was swiftly moving panorama, but contemplating the ruins of the castles of dreams he had built for Jan and himself. The bitterness of it all overwhelmed him.

He determined to send no word to her during his southern trip.

Jan was mystified by Garry's silence—mystified and unhappy. It never occurred to her that Garry would suspect her of having stolen the diary.

Vonnie noticed her unhappiness and tried to comfort her. Hoping to be helpful she began to ask questions. "You haven't heard from Garry at all?"

"No," Jan told her mournfully. Vonnie was incredulous. "Not in the whole month he has been away in North Carolina?"

She smiled wistfully. "No, he has been up his tent, and like the Arab, silently stole away."

With a cynicism developed by a study of three husbands, Vonnie continued. "Well, I didn't think Garry'd do it. But that's the man of it all, right. And you have blamed me for taking my love where I could find it."

"But you're a married woman," Jan interrupted, defensively. "Married women have more need of love," insisted Vonnie. "When you get a load of some of the husbands we have described in my catalogue, I think that after a moment's thought she added lightly: 'I think the mistake you made was letting him taste your cooking.'"

Jan was so serious she was pathetic. "My mistake was more serious than that."

Vonnie patted her shoulder. "Don't be silly. If you're thinking what I think you're thinking I wouldn't even think about it. Whatever happened between you and Garry wasn't a mistake. If it was, we would have to go all the way back to Eve to remedy it."

Jan smiled, a bit wryly and with an effort. "Well, you probably have the right idea. But I am not sure that it would work in my case. I may try it some day. Right now, though, I have to go to work."

"She goes to go." "What are you on?" asked Vonnie, glad of a change in subject. After all she knew work could cheer Jan better than any effort on her part.

"That Storkes affair," responded Jan casually. "The Storkes affair?" asked Vonnie, surprised.

"Yes, their little boy happened to see a hold up. Johnny, the Sheik, some tin-horned gangster. I'm taking Johnny's girl to the District Attorney's office. The Storkes child is going to try to identify him."

Vonnie was a bit mystified. "What's the girl got to do with it?" "That's the love interest," Jan explained with a shrug. She quoted from

"NORTH HAVEN"

A recent convention of picture exhibitors demanded a change in the character of the pictures presented. If producers are wise they will read the handwriting on the wall.

The Westport has commenced its winter schedule of two trips a week. The boat arrives at North Haven about 8.30 Tuesday, returning to Rockland at 12.15 Wednesday, and likewise Fridays and Saturdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crockett have moved to the Lodge, having closed the Inn for the season Nov. 4.

With the broadcast of the weather each morning it is noted that invariably the thermometer registers 4 or 5 degrees warmer in Boston than at North Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duncan have returned from their two week visit in Camden and both report a wonderful time.

Miss Jennie Beverage was in Rockland Tuesday.

Mrs. Forest Calderwood, Frank Sampson and Frank Beverage were in Rockland Wednesday on business.

Mrs. J. C. Brown and Mr. Wm. Yoni Brown left on the Westport Wednesday noon enroute for Boston.

an imaginary headline—"Gangster's Sweetheart Hurled Deceit at Storkes Millions."

There was a trace of pity in Vonnie's voice. "Don't you ever get sick of it?"

"I was awfully sick of it on that Bentley case," she said with a smile, but Vonnie knew the hurt concealed beneath her casualness as she went on.

But Garry's "absent treatment" has entirely cured me. She became mockingly heroic. "The Sob Sister's heart may be broken, but the show must go on. Readers must read."

Vonnie was disgusted. "That's a lot of bazooka-bazooka."

In a half hour Jan had resumed her devious ways of getting news. On her way to the District Attorney's office with the girl of Johnny the Sheik she tried to convince her she was his friend and was trying to help her. In a short time she was calling her by her first name—Daisy.

Jan had expected, the girl created a scene that was good for a story. When the Sheik was led in the boy identified him immediately.

Daisy jumped to her feet wildly, shouting: "He's a liar! He never saw Johnny before in his life. It's a frame-up!"

Jan quivered her and got her out of the District Attorney's office as quickly as she could. In the courthouse corridor she told Pat, her photographer, to get a picture of the girl.

I'm going downstairs to see Johnny in the cell, she went on hurriedly. "When you get through come down."

In the barred corridor leading to the cell block Jan had need for more of her feminine wiles. A big guard stood before the locked door and told her gruffly no newspaper people would be allowed to talk to the prisoners.

"But only for a minute," she pleaded. "I just want to get a statement from the Sheik. We're going to run a big story in the News. Your picture with your name and everything."

Her flattery had an immediate effect. It was hard for him to resist the prospect of seeing himself in the News. His manner softened.

"Orders is orders, Miss." "That's why I want to get you in the picture," she lied. "See? You guarding the door. I'll be a swell picture of you."

Jan clattered down the stairs dragging his tripod behind him. "You can get a good picture of this gentleman, can't you, Pat?"

"A pip. He's a great subject," agreed Pat.

The guard opened the door and concentrated his attention on Pat while Jan slipped into the cell block and found the Sheik.

As she had expected he was a contented nitwit even more susceptible to feminine wiles than the guard. It took her only a moment to break down his suspicious and become sympathetic.

"Leave it to me," she told him. "My paper'll help you all it can. Just one thing more. Why do they call you the Sheik?"

In a matter of fact tone that might have indicated surprise that she didn't know, he told her, he said: "Say, I'm a knockout with the dames. 'You have a lot of charm. Is that it?'"

"I'm lousy with it," he assured her. Then, lowering his voice. "Listen, kid. Do me a favor. Take this note to my girl. Will you?"

"Sure, I will." It was another link in her story. She took the note.

The guard called down the corridor: "Come on, Miss. That'll be all." She thanked him as she passed out.

Ordinarily she would have gone back to the office with a feeling of triumph. But this time, however, another exhibition of ingenuity of sex, too.

Strangely, it seemed an empty success. She reached home that night utterly weary. She did not even let Vonnie know she was home. Her thoughts were of Garry. Why his continued silence?

Life was empty without him. After all, was this continued struggle, this deception, this trickery, worth while? In her heart she was ready to admit it violated all her finer instincts.

(To be continued)

PORT CLYDE

Mrs. Mary Barton, Mrs. Florence Conant and daughter Virginia and Mrs. Alice Jones spent Saturday and Sunday in Boston. Mrs. Jones was called there by the illness of her son Melvin who is in a sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Anthony were recent visitors in Augusta.

Alton Hopkins of Hallowell spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Electa Hopkins.

Mrs. Edith Anthony recently entertained friends at a Halloween party and a very pleasant time enjoyed.

## ON BANISHING DEPRESSION

B. Lake Noyes Discusses Features of the Question That Haven't Been Considered

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

Many articles going the rounds of the newspapers are entitled "Depression"—the subject has become seriously universal. One coming near home is from the pen of my friend, Luther Maddocks, Boothbay Harbor, seen a few days ago in a Portland daily. None of them seem to deal with a phase of this subject that was of similar import a few decades ago, on which basis I offer this answer to and explanation of the question as raised by him.

Mr. Maddocks says "No one seems to know what to do to overcome depression." His second paragraph gives exactly the right idea as to the dissemination of money if it once gets started into use, but his last paragraph as to "how to get the money" is what I am going to comment on, because he proposes that "the money ought to be obtainable on reasonable credit on long time with low interests, etc."

Most anyone can now feel safe to bring forward his idea of a panacea for the present evil, considering that many of our "big financiers" are at loggerheads as to which of a number of plans, some at market value, with each other might remedy the universal mischief. When the biggest bankers ridicule each other's suggestions, then it can't be any worse for us novices to take a chance of having them ridicule ours.

Pages 8 and 9 of the Oct. 24th Literary Digest discuss the chaotic situation, but I want to especially call attention to the bottom lines on page 8 where, regarding the country's assets, it says "and \$800,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 is said to be hoarded."

Now, why isn't a relief plan, such as will set confidence as well as money to working again, and, lastly, it says some papers "warn against the perils of what they call it (Hoover's idea) inflationary tendency"—so this is the way over a year's disagreement have been getting us nowhere.

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\$63,000,000 were printed they forced the famous "Exception Clause" thereon and, in a way, partly accomplished their purpose, not at the loss of the government, however, but the way in which their despicable scheme swindled the soldiers along with the unwary importers and merchants forced to buy gold to pay their import duties, taxes, etc.

Now, Mr. Maddocks, the same sort of a cut-throat gang exists and always will. The Federal Government could have issued (can now, for that matter, but valuable time has been lost) a billion dollars worth of non-interest bearing notes (money) in regular money denominations, as did Lincoln as far as the principle goes, and start federal enterprises so much needed, such as cement highways, government buildings and hospitals, more lighthouses, beacons, improve the harbors, etc.

These notes (money) then rapidly reach circulation and spread the way you describe; everybody goes to work; all eat, consume and wear more, pay up their debts and spend more, but they soon the present psychological terror of starvation wages and the panicky feeling goes. This increased consumption of everything starts all the factories and naturally a resumption to normalcy is back again. After the crisis is well past, if the government is convinced there is too much money in circulation, it can retire the notes to a certain basis by the different methods of taxation as always has been done in the past. There are plenty of competitors who believe there is not per capita enough of money in this country now. You will notice the money-lenders' opponents shout as Literary Digest also notes "inflation of currency" a bugaboo they can't honestly explain in this country of such wealth and vast resourcefulness as ours.

So, go back and find the answer as to why this thing can't be, and is not being accomplished now—read the Wilson paragraph. It's because when this country sees fit to spend any such billion, the hoarders of the present wealth in America will only allow or see it done when she bows down to the money-lenders under a bonding system whereby their money is invested at our perpetual expense of paying them the millions of royalty they will exact for its use. So where is the "Lincoln" to lead us out?

B. Lake Noyes

Stonington

MINTURN

William Martin is spending a few days with his daughter Mrs. Addie Burgess of Vinalhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page of Newcastle and Mrs. Mabel Knight of Boothbay Harbor have returned to their homes after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Page.

Charles Calderwood is in Stonington where he has employment.

Mrs. Myrtle Staples and Mrs. Edna Moulton attended the teachers' convention in Portland.

Supr. E. A. Smalley of Vinalhaven visited the island's schools last week.

Barthley Staples spent Friday and Saturday in Rockland.

Mrs. Austin Turner and son David visited with relatives at Stonington Saturday.

Lillian Sprague who is attending Stonington High School spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Lizzie Stanley is the guest of Mrs. Hannah Stanley for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stockbridge entertained at cards Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Page, Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton. Honors went to Mrs. Myrtle Staples and Harold Page.

Louise Gott recently had the misfortune of receiving injury to one of her eyes.

Fred Robbins of Stonington spent the weekend at his home here.

Blanche Gott picked a large handful of ripe raspberries Monday. The warm weather is surely continuing good this fall.

Notes of the Schools

Primary room—Everyone is sorry to lose Charlene Tinker who has moved to the harbor and is attending school there. The windows are full of pretty pictures. Recently ten new slips were added. The children are interested in watching some narcissus bulbs in a bowl of rocks and are expecting blossoms in a couple of weeks. The third and fourth grades have just completed two decorated posters with which they have decorated the walls of the blackboards. One is an Indian scene, the other John Harveters, Jack o' lanterns and fruit dolls also adorn our blackboard.

A health crusade certificate has been framed and is ready to hang on the wall. Thanks are extended to Mrs. Lizzie Sadler who so kindly framed it.

Those not absent one-half day for six weeks are: William Johnson, Hulda Johnson, Paul Stockbridge, Junior Raquet, Verna Staples, Virginia Page, Freida Tinker, Ruby Turner, Frederick Raquet, Hazel Page, Leon Page, Edna Parker, Hazel Bridges—Those leading in the spelling contest: Freida Tinker, Hazel Bridges, William Johnson, John Martin—Rank cards are out and those receiving all A's are Frederick Raquet, Verna Staples, Freida Tinker; all A's but one, Charlotte Matthews, Mae Bridges, Hazel Bridges, Paul Stockbridge, Ruby Turner, Hulda Johnson, Milton Sprague.

Grammar room—not absent for six weeks: Norman Stinson, Phyllis Stanley, Lewis Bridges, Byron Carter, Effie Turner, Morris Stanley, George Moulton, Maxine Sprague, Margaret Stanley, Lurka Kent, Ellen Staples, Avis Sprague, Hugh Stanley—Leading in spelling contest: Phyllis Stanley, Lurka Kent, Byron Carter, Hugh Stanley—Rank cards are out and those having all A's are Lawrence Orcutt, Byron Carter; all A's but one, Lewis Bridges, Merrill Orcutt, Lurka Kent, Hugh Stanley.

A game of financial prizes (delegates from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and the big financial centers) rushed to Washington to thwart Lincoln's successful scheme or Adlonness, with the result that when about

# With the Extension Agents

— And The

## Knox Lincoln Farm Bureau

Fred Law of Whitefield is making plans for trap nesting and pedigreeing 400 White Wyandottes this year. Already the birds have been weighed, and their age at time of first egg laid has been recorded on sheets furnished by the Extension Service. The plan used by the Extension Service is to find families through the pedigreeing records that will meet certain specifications.

The birds must be up to standard weight, not too early maturity, lay eggs that will weigh 24 ounces to the dozen. They also must not go broody and there should be good production for the year.

Poultrymen in the county besides Mr. Law who are following this plan are: Henry Keller, West Rockport; Harry Waterman, South Thomaston; F. M. Piper, Rockland; M. M. Kinney, St. George; Luther Carney, Sheepscot and Foster Jameson, Waldo.

Assistance is being given to the men in keeping their records by County Agent Wentworth.

Edgar Smith of North Edgecomb has started his incubator and is planning on getting out 500 chicks each week. These will go into battery brooders to be raised for broilers. William Cochran, North Edgecomb and Luther Carney, Sheepscot, who recently bought two Mammoth incubators, 5500 egg capacity, are installing them and getting ready for a busy season.

Ventilating hen houses is something new among poultry lines. Cleason Turner, agricultural engineer, Orono, who was with County Agent Wentworth last week, made calls on Maynard Kinney and Winslow Robinson on the St. George road studying the methods used by these two men in ventilating the houses. Already Wallace Robbins of Hope is trying out a system this year. During the next few years many changes are expected in poultry house construction.

Roy Dow of West Alna has just completed a new henhouse 40x20. He has part of it filled with pullets and reports fine egg production. He keeps Barred Rocks.

Two other flocks of Barred Rocks in West Alna that are doing very well this year are those of Otto Miete 600 and Mrs. Charles Hendrickson, 700.

George Walker of Alna, the newly elected orchard project leader, has picked 1000 bushels of winter apples and stored them in his specially constructed fruit cellar. He also had nearly 100 bushels of McIntoshes which have already been discounted in Wiscasset and Bath.

Joseph Bryant of Damariscotta Mills reports fine results with his pullets by following the feeding method recommended by the Extension Service.

Foster Jameson, president; F. M. Johnson vice president and Walter Clark, secretary and treasurer of Waldoboro, officers of the Maine Poultry Improvement Association, are making plans for the county meeting which will be held in Waldoboro Nov. 12. This will be an all-day meeting. Arrangements have been made to have Perley I. Pitts, president of the New Hampshire Poultry Growers' Association the principal speaker. H. L. Richardson, Orono, poultry specialist, will also be on the program.

Big Day For 4-H Clubs

County contest, the last meeting of 4-H members for 1931, will be held Saturday, at Red Man's hall, in Wisc



## THOMASTON

Edward Elliot with Murray Whalen and Clayton Leach of Rockland will leave Monday for the woods at Brownville.

The first snow storm of the season one year ago was Nov. 6th. Counting Friday morning's flurry we have one the same date this year.

Election Monday to vote on the Code Bill.

Henry McDonald left Friday for Boston on his annual vacation trip.

Mrs. Earl F. Woodcock was a passenger on the morning train for Boston Friday. She was accompanied by Miss Florence Tuttle who goes to attend the Lehigh clinic.

Mrs. Katherine Crawford entertained her bridge club Monday evening. The other members present were Mrs. Lucy Clark, Miss Mary Hanley and Mrs. George Robinson.

The C. B. Club met with Mrs. George Gilchrist this week at her home on Knox street. Sewing filled the time, and dinner was served. There were present other than the hostess, Mrs. Ida Prescott, Mrs. James Williamson, Mrs. Ava Whitman, Miss Agnes Hanley, Mrs. Katherine Crawford, and Miss Alice Hall of Rockland.

Ralph Crawford spent Friday in Tenants Harbor shooting horses. Thomaston, which once had six blacksmith shops now has but one.

William Piper is reported in ill health.

Wednesday evening a party of fourteen gathered in the home of Mrs. Aletha Thompson, Green street. The company was made up of relatives and friends. At 6 o'clock dinner was served and the evening spent in games and stunts. Some of the latter raised shouts of laughter. Music was furnished by radio and victrola. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hoffes, Mrs. Sanford Hyler of Thomaston and Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Grafton, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Copeland and children Ruth and Ralph of Friendship.

Enoch Clark has returned to his work at the American Express office at Rockland after being on vacation.

Douglas Walker of Bowdoin will spend the weekend at his home here.

The officers of Grace Chapter, O.E.S. are asked to meet for rehearsal Monday at 7 o'clock in preparation for the annual inspection which takes place Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ellsworth Wallace of Monhegan is at the Knox Hotel with Capt. Wallace is having his boat overhauled at C. A. Morse & Son's yard.

Mrs. Evelyn Snow is to entertain the Sleeper Bible class of Rockland Monday afternoon at her home on Green street.

Mrs. Clara Wallace of Union who has been spending the week with Mrs. Vernon Achorn returns home today.

Arcana Lodge, K. of P., entertained the grand officers Thursday evening at a special convention of the 13th district. Grand Chancellor, Clark of Ellsworth, and Grand Keeper of Records and Seal Edgar G. Brown of Waterville were present. Arcana Lodge conferred the rank of Knight upon one candidate. Seventy-five attended the convention, representing the Camden, Rockland, Warren, Falls lodges. Mayflower Temple, Pythian Sisters furnished supper.

Mrs. Herbert White and Mrs. Charles W. Lewis who have been guests of Miss Mary J. Watts returned to Brookline and Wellesley Hills, Mass., Friday.

The Episcopal choir had fine success with the card party they sponsored in Legion hall Thursday evening. Six tables were in play for auction, contract, Black Cat, bridge and anagrams. Coffee, sandwiches and cake were served. The committee who planned and guided the party so well were Mrs. Edward Elliot, chairman, Miss Ruth Pillsbury, Miss Alecia Hall and Mrs. Sayward Hall, assisted by Misses Irene Young, Dorothy Harrington, Dorothy Brasier, Jan Coates, Phyllis Robinson, Janice Pillsbury.

Services tomorrow at the Federated Church: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11, subject, "The Next War." The music will include "Let Me Walk With Thee." The evening service will be withdrawn on account of the union service in the Baptist Church. The Young People's Society will meet Wednesday for a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Winchenbach who have been guests of Mrs. Alma Spear have returned to Framingham, Mass.

Warden Linscott of the State Prison, is making improvements on the grounds outside the prison wall, filling and grading. The State owned trucks are used to bring the dirt from the cement plant, and prisoners are employed in the grading.

Mrs. George Cross entertained the Sewing Club this Saturday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. John Brown returned home Friday after a two days' stay in Portland.

George B. Libby, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Libby arrived home Friday noon. He has spent the last three years in the Navy as radio operator on the cruiser Louisville, most of the time on the west coast. Mr. Libby has been granted a month's furlough which he will spend with relatives here, afterwards returning to New York.

At St. John Baptist Church, Episcopal services for the week: Sunday, octave of All Saint's day, choral eucharist at 9 a. m.; vesper and sermon, 7 p. m.; Tuesday, study group at 7:30 at Fr. Franklin's home; Friday, holy communion, 8 a. m.; Saturday, 7 p. m.; Saturday, preparation for holy communion at 7:30.

Abraham Block has sold his farm, formerly known as the Pelitah Studley estate, to a Finnish resident of

Long Cove. Two cows out of the herd of 15 have been purchased. The Blocks will move to Rockland.

Stanley Kallach has as guests on a motor trip to Lewiston Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kallach and Mrs. Lucy Silvery.

Services at the Baptist Church: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; at the 11 o'clock service the pastor's subject by request will be "The Relationship Between the Law and the Gospel," the quartet will sing "Be Joyful In The Lord," Morse, and "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled." Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock. At 7:15 Rev. George H. Welch of Rockland will be the speaker at a union Armistice Day service in this church. The quartet will sing "The Lord Is My Light," Parker, and also a special Armistice Day number.

Great reduction sale of wall paper is still on at C. M. Blake's Wall Paper Store—adv.

On account of the carnival the regular meeting of the Johnson Society will be omitted Wednesday evening.

An all-day session of the Farm Bureau will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Erlene Davis, Commercial street, subject, "Christmas Trees."

Fred Ames of Matinicus who is serving on the traverse jury is staying at the home of O. P. Jackson during the term of court.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews of Searsmont are now occupying their home on Spruce street recently purchased of Norman Parker.

Monday evening 17 of the young people met at the home of Mrs. F. F. Fowle to organize a sewing club—a continuance of the work done in the church vacation school. All girls over 10 years of age and interested in sewing are invited to join. These officers were elected: Cora Whitney, president; Helena Upham, vice president; Mona Stahl, secretary; Alice Steward, treasurer. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fowle, Nov. 19 at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Nancy J. Tribou entertained at dinner Thursday evening at her home on West street Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ingraham of Camden and Mr. Sarah Buzzell of Simonton, the event being in observance of Mr. Ingraham's birthday anniversary.

All persons over 17 years of age who are interested in the formation of a first aid class are asked to meet with Rev. F. F. Fowle, Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Methodist vestry.

A very successful entertainment and social was held Wednesday evening at the Methodist vestry by the young people of the church.

News has been received in town of the sudden death last week in Massachusetts of Mrs. Clarence Young, who for the past two seasons had occupied her summer home here at the corner of West and Commercial streets, formerly the Thomas Carter house. Mrs. Young, who was a resident of Jamaica Plain, Mass., was an illustrator for children's books and stories. She was a member of the Scribblers' Club and had made many friends in this vicinity. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

**Church Notes**

Methodist, Rev. F. F. Fowle: Sunday morning service at 10:30, subject, "Whales;" Sunday school at 11:45; Epworth League at 6, and the young people will take up their new units; at 7 p. m. the Sunday school will present a Rally Day program; all-day session of the ladies aid Wednesday; Thursday evening prayer service.

Baptist Church, Rev. G. F. Currier: Armistice Sunday service sermon, "Who Is One Hundred Per Cent American?" children's story, "A Boy's Gift;" special music by the choir; church school at 12; B.Y.P.U. at 6; Carolyn Grafton, leader; evening service at 7, gospel song service, sermon, "The Power of Pentecost;" Trytchelp Club meets at home of Mrs. Z. D. Hartshorn; Boy Scout meeting Tuesday at 7 o'clock; ladies circle will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Carroll; Thursday at 7, prayer and Bible study meeting, followed by choir rehearsal.

**WALDOBORO**

Mrs. Frank Head of Woolwich has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kuhn.

Mrs. Osborne Welt has been visiting her daughter Miss Marion Welt in Portland.

F. W. Matthews has returned to Exeter, N. H.

Miss Mona Jones has been at home from Kent's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hunnewell of North Anson have been guests of Mrs. Lillian Reed.

Miss Ruth Hatch of Burketville has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hatch.

Members of the Star Club numbering 16 recently met with Mrs. Edna Turner for an all-day session at South Waldoboro. Dinner was served at noon and the remainder of the time was given over to preparations for the annual Christmas sale. The club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Eugley.

Wilbur Hilton is manager of the high school boys' basketball team and Stanton Hanna, captain. Beulah Day will manage the girls' team and Mildred Brooks has been elected captain.

The ladies of the Central Cemetery Association met with Mrs. J. T. Gay Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frederick A. Brummitt presided, and plans were made for the coming year. The association has made many improvements in the cemetery during the past summer and will continue the work next season.

The annual banquet of the Mending Club was held at the Yellow Lantern tea room Friday evening. There were 20 members and guests present and a theatre party followed the banquet. The dining room was made attractive with Halloween decorations and the menu was fully up to Mrs. Brooks' high standard. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. H. K. Crowell.

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## UNION

Mrs. Eugene Calderwood and Mrs. Abbie Burgess visited friends at the Common Monday.

Mrs. Ellen Shibles of Rockport is with her cousin Mrs. Cora Mank for the winter.

Members of the K.T. Class of the M. E. Sunday School were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Howe and a very pleasant evening was spent. This is a class of young married women who with Mrs. Moyle as leader, they are ever ready for a good time.

Mrs. Albert Mank is confined to her bed with an attack of heart trouble.

The storm on the evening of Oct. 28 was surely forgotten by the splendid group of young people who gathered at the Methodist parsonage for a social time and to organize a chapter of the Epworth League. After prayer by the pastor the society was organized and elected these officers to serve for six months: President, Miss Margarette Webber; first vice president, Miss Winona Messer, department of spiritual work; second, Miss Laura Wallace, department of mercy and help; third, Philip Creighton, department of missions; fourth, Miss Martha Gordon, social department; secretary, Miss Dorothy Morton; treasurer, Miss Phyllis Hannan; pianist, Philip Creighton. Games were played and ice cream was served. The happy look on the faces as well as words bespoke the pleasant time enjoyed by all.

There will be a meeting of U.H.S. alumni at the High School building Monday evening. All members are requested to be present to elect officers and discuss other business.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold another card party this Saturday evening.

Several Legionnaires attended the meeting at Camden last Friday evening while the auxiliary members went to Thomaston where the officers were installed with those from Rockland, Camden and Thomaston Units.

Miss Lou Baker, primary supervisor of Augusta, will be the speaker at a meeting to be held for the Warren-Union teachers at the high school building today, Saturday, at 1:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Elery Townsend spent a few days last week with Mrs. Abbie Meservy who accompanied them to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Buzzell of Simonton, the event being in observance of Mr. Ingraham's birthday anniversary.

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## DEER ISLE OF OLD

**Stories of the Early Settlers, As Related By Their Descendants**

Among the islands, far down the Maine coast, is Deer Isle, remote and rich in natural beauty. Here poplars, firs and spruce lean over the red and yellow rocks that border the shore, and below the rocks, the water cradles brown seaweed. Now and then, near a cove, there's a broad clearing and the comfortable home of a fisherman. Many windows of the house overlook the sea, at the side of the house a pine grove, and in front, a rock garden where grasses and flowers were contentedly in the sea breeze.

In the cove boats bob—rowboats, fishing smacks, motor boats and an anchor and sometimes near the town of Sunshine, the graceful Pulitzer yacht is seen.

There are times when, urged on by an irate and stormy sea, even the waters in these sheltered coves become restive and white-capped. It is then, when every one is shut in by the storm, that it is easy for the visitors to inveigle the older inhabitants into telling stories of Deer Isle—tales that have been told them.

Even before the year 1600 several explorers had landed on Deer Isle, but it was not until 1760 that any permanent settlement was made. It seems that centuries before the Indians had lived here with the freedom of forest and sea; their hunting grounds. When the white men first plowed the ground, they found the evidences of wigwags, clam shells in great abundance were imbedded in the earth; tomahawks and darts. In one instance, when an old tree was uprooted by a storm, the skeletons of two Indians were found under its roots.

The first white settlers lived in crude log huts. Their boats were crude too. In these days there were no roads on the island; in order to visit each other the inhabitants forded the shore or the foot paths through the woods, and the trees were marked to guide these journeys.

**A Long Way to the Mill**

Finally a mill was built where corn could be ground, but there was still no method of conveyance. If a farmer had a grist to carry to this mill, he was obliged to carry it upon his shoulder. The story is told of a farmer who at one time had three bushels of corn that he was obliged to carry to Northwest Harbor to the mill, which was six miles from his house. He put it into two bags and, starting with one, carried it until he was tired, laid it down, walked back to the place where the other was left, took it up, and then started with the first. Thus he transported his corn to and from the mill.

**Encounter With Indians**

Along with these hardships there were encounters with the Indians. One tale of a fisherman who had inherited Isle au Haut near Deer Isle, and a good strip of Deer Isle told me a story of one of these encounters. He said that his great-grandfather was taking some corn off to Torrey's mill when he met an Indian. Shortly after they met the Indian announced: "We fight, I beat you. I take your gun—you beat me, and you take mine." The white settler won and according to the bargain, he took the gun of the Indian. The corn mill was six miles away, and it was not until midnight, laden with the two guns and the ground corn, that the successful combatant returned.

**Capt. Allen's Adventure in War of 1812**

An old sea captain, "going on ninety, but spry as a chipmunk," as he expressed it, told me a story of the war of 1812.

It seems that a certain Captain Allen, who had loaded his vessel with lumber at Machias, set out from port, on a consignment he discovered that he was being followed by an English cutter. Captain Allen, not at all daunted but a bit cautious, went into Cape Split Harbor to avoid encounter with the cutter. The cutter, however, stopped just outside the harbor, and sent in a boat with a crew of men to take the lumber.

In the meantime Captain Allen had made a breastwork of the lumber, and when the boat got near enough, so that he wouldn't have to shoot too much, as the captain related, he told them they were to be taken alongside. This time they came, speedily enough, and Captain Allen commanded them to deliver up their arms and two of the men in his hands. The plunder was delivered, he ordered the others to return with the boat.

Presently, however, they came back flying the flag of truce and wanted the men and guns returned. Captain Allen was rather deliberate in his response; there was something he had been wanting: a pass to Newburyport—he reckoned he would give the men back on his pass. It was given and the English cutter was once more on its way.

These stories, of the olden days at Deer Isle, are entrancing, either told by the fire on a stormy day, or while the fisherman mends his net, basking in the sun on the rocks.

**A Trip to the Weirs**

A trip to the fisherman's weirs is a coveted one. It is taken in a motor boat with the fishing boats in tow. Along the way the fisherman pointed out Isle au Haut where one year they used to dig for hidden treasure, the beautiful Camden hills, and in the distance far-famed Mount Desert.

The weirs are near a cove; embedded in the flats were the young sailings watted together to form the enclosure with an opening to the shore.

The fishermen, in the row boat soon strung the net around the inside of the weir. When it was drawn up, the fish a mass of splashing rodents were scooped into the boats.

In shore, where the fish are being unloaded, hundreds of white

## ROCKVILLE

The homestead of Fred Keene shines in its coat of fresh paint. The steel grey with white trimmings is very neat.

The Sunday School classes under Miss McKnight's able leadership, are making preparations for a Thanksgiving pageant.

Wilson Moon and Miss Mildred Seales stole a march on their friends and were quietly married last week by Rev. F. F. Fowle of Rockport. Distributing of cigars was the first evidence of the marriage.

Fred Keene has been serving on the grand jury this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughan of Rockland Highlands spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hunter.

After a stay of several weeks at Knox Hospital Elsie Lofman has sufficiently recovered from her accident to be at home. She is able to be out and will return to school soon.

A week in November has passed and yet flowers are still in bloom. One can see asters and calla lilies, and it is not unusual to find a dandelion blossom.

**School Notes**

The village school has an enrollment of 15 pupils.

The following have been neither absent nor tardy since the beginning of the fall term: Irja Hill, Mary Tolman, Walter Lamson, Charles Tolman, Ethel Hall, Harold Hall and Evans Tolman.

Officers of the Bear Hill League are: Viljo Hill, president; Irja Hill, vice president; Charles Tolman, secretary; Mary Tolman, treasurer.

The pupils are looking forward to the organization of an orchestra. A series of entertainments will be given with a small admission fee. It is hoped the people of the village will attend and lend their encouragement. The proceeds will be used towards the purchasing of instruments.

**VINALHAVEN**

At Union Church Sunday, at the 11:30 service Rev. P. J. Clifford will deliver the Armistice Day sermon, subject "Cease Firing," evening topic, "The Greater Glory of God."

Miss Ellen Wareham left Thursday for Biddeford, where she has a position as teacher of Home Economics.

A supper will be held at Union Church vestry Armistice Day, under the auspices of the trustees of the church. Tickets are now on sale.

The following is the lineup of a new team of basketball: Louise Libby, captain; Gertrude Vinal, center; Mary Neilson, side center; Louise Libby, right forward; Frances MacIntosh, left forward; Doris Stordahl, right guard; Helen Ardy, substitute. The several teams are doing practice work but expect the real games to start in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Carney of Worcester arrived this week and will spend the winter months with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carney.

Circle Thursday were Mrs. Hilma Webster, Mrs. Sada Robbins, Mrs. Dora Boman, Mrs. Edith Vinal.

Miss Frances MacIntosh returned Monday from Rockport, where she spent the weekend with her aunt Mrs. Fred Morong.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pearsons of Portland have been guests at Island Home the past few days returning Saturday.

Howard Heath of Portland was a supper guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coombs.

The following party spent Tuesday at Sea-All cottage: Mrs. Elizabeth Pease, Mrs. Mary Noyes, Mrs. E. L. Glidden, Mrs. E. G. Carver, Mrs. Albert Carver and children Ruth and Albert.

Mrs. Cora Hardison entertained Saturday evening at her home on Chestnut street at two tables of 16. The party was given by the 4-A Club.

Mrs. Crowell Hatch is in Portland where she will spend the winter with her son Ernest Hatch.

Capt. Edward Greenleaf and Byron MacDonald returned Thursday from a gunning trip at Bluehill.

Mrs. O. V. Drew gave a Halloween party Wednesday night at her home on High street to the Bridge Eight. A 6 o'clock supper was served, the table decorations of orange and black with the usual witches, black cats and jack o'lanterns. First honors went to Mrs. James Christie and the hostess, Mrs. Charles Webster. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred K. Coombs.

Armistice Day program will include a talking picture both afternoon and evening, followed by a dance in Memorial hall.

**SPRUCE HEAD**

Lyell Drinkwater of the Whitehead coast guard is on a ten days' leave of absence.

Mrs. Charles Carr visited Mrs. Walter Dorgan in Rockland Thursday.

Howe Elwell is visiting his sister Mrs. Henry York for a few days.

Freeman Beal is receiving treatment at the Marine Hospital in Portland.

W. D. Todd of Boston and New York spent the weekend at his summer home here. Friends extend their best wishes to Mrs. Todd who is in the Quincy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Drinkwater have returned home from Hewett's Island where they spent the summer. Frank Wall and T. L. Maker have been serving on the jury.

Mrs. Lulu Williamson has been a recent guest of Mrs. Ella Cook.

Mrs. Elmer Barnes is ill at her home here.

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Soon, however, they skirt the shores and disappear into the forest where purple clouds bank the trees.

Harriet Sweetser Greene, in the Lewiston Saturday Journal.

**ROCKVILLE**

The homestead of Fred Keene shines in its coat of fresh paint. The steel grey with white trimmings is very neat.

The Sunday School classes under Miss McKnight's able leadership, are making preparations for a Thanksgiving pageant.

Wilson Moon and Miss Mildred Seales stole a march on their friends and were quietly married last week by Rev. F. F. Fowle of Rockport. Distributing of cigars was the first evidence of the marriage.

Fred Keene has been serving on the grand jury this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughan of Rockland Highlands spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hunter.

After a stay of several weeks at Knox Hospital Elsie Lofman has sufficiently recovered from her accident to be at home. She is able to be out and will return to school soon.

A week in November has passed and yet flowers are still in bloom. One can see asters and calla lilies, and it is not unusual to find a dandelion blossom.

**School Notes**

The village school has an enrollment of 15 pupils.

The following have been neither absent nor tardy since the beginning of the fall term: Irja Hill, Mary Tolman, Walter Lamson, Charles Tolman, Ethel Hall, Harold Hall and Evans Tolman.

Officers of the Bear Hill League are: Viljo Hill, president; Irja Hill, vice president; Charles Tolman, secretary; Mary Tolman, treasurer.

The pupils are looking forward to the organization of an orchestra. A series of entertainments will be given with a small admission fee. It is hoped the people of the village will attend and lend their encouragement. The proceeds will be used towards the purchasing of instruments.

**VINALHAVEN**

At Union Church Sunday, at the 11:30 service Rev. P. J. Clifford will deliver the Armistice Day sermon, subject "Cease Firing," evening topic, "The Greater Glory of God."

Miss Ellen Wareham left Thursday for Biddeford, where she has a position as teacher of Home Economics.

A supper will be held at Union Church vestry Armistice Day, under the auspices of the trustees of the church. Tickets are now on sale.

The following is the lineup of a new team of basketball: Louise Libby, captain; Gertrude Vinal, center; Mary Neilson, side center; Louise Libby, right forward; Frances MacIntosh, left forward; Doris Stordahl, right guard; Helen Ardy, substitute. The several teams are doing practice work but expect the real games to start in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Carney of Worcester arrived this week and will spend the winter months with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carney.

Circle Thursday were Mrs. Hilma Webster, Mrs. Sada Robbins, Mrs. Dora Boman, Mrs. Edith Vinal.

Miss Frances MacIntosh returned Monday from Rockport, where she spent the weekend with her aunt Mrs. Fred Morong.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pearsons of Portland have been guests at Island Home the past few days returning Saturday.

Howard Heath of Portland was a supper guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coombs.

The following party spent Tuesday at Sea-All cottage: Mrs. Elizabeth Pease, Mrs. Mary Noyes, Mrs. E. L. Glidden, Mrs. E. G. Carver, Mrs. Albert Carver and children Ruth and Albert.

Mrs. Cora Hardison entertained Saturday evening at her home on Chestnut street at two tables of 16. The party was given by the 4-A Club.

Mrs. Crowell Hatch is in Portland where she will spend the winter with her son Ernest Hatch.

Capt. Edward Greenleaf and Byron MacDonald returned Thursday from a gunning trip at Bluehill.

Mrs. O. V. Drew gave a Halloween party Wednesday night at her home on High street to the Bridge Eight. A 6 o'clock supper was served, the table decorations of orange and black with the usual witches, black cats and jack o'lanterns. First honors went to Mrs. James Christie and the hostess, Mrs. Charles Webster. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred K. Coombs.

Armistice Day program will include a talking picture both afternoon and evening, followed by a dance in Memorial hall.

**SPRUCE HEAD**

Lyell Drinkwater of the Whitehead coast guard is on a ten days' leave of absence.

Mrs. Charles Carr visited Mrs. Walter Dorgan in Rockland Thursday.

Howe Elwell is visiting his sister Mrs. Henry York for a few days.

Freeman Beal is receiving treatment at the Marine Hospital in Portland.

W. D. Todd of Boston and New York spent the weekend at his summer home here. Friends extend their best wishes to Mrs. Todd who is in the Quincy hospital.

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## In Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, three times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time, 10 cents for three times. Six words make a line.

## LOST AND FOUND

GLASSES in black case, found Friday, on Aubur Ave. Call at THIS OFFICE.

## TO LET

FURNISHED APARTMENT of three rooms to let at 40 Pleasant St. Adults only. LILLIAN ROCKWELL, 82 Limerick St. 134-136

HOUSE of seven rooms, to let, bath, gas and lights. MRS. 184 Pleasant St. Tel. 528-M. 134-136

Two furnished rooms, modern conveniences, also single rooms; prices reasonable. MRS. RUTH SMOLANDER, 134 Pleasant St. 134-136

THREE FURNISHED rooms, all modern, to let for light housekeeping. 19 WILLOW ST. 134-136

TWO apartments to let, at 126 Park St. all modern, four and five rooms. Inquire ELIZABETH DONOHUE, 69 Park St. Tel. 741-134 134-136

GARAGE SPACE for car at 30 Chestnut St. \$2.50 a month. Tel. 1043-J. 134-136

FIVE ROOM tenement, all modern, with garage to let, 87 Pleasant St. Apply on PREMISES. Tel. 307-Y. 132-134

TO LET—5 room flat, modern, 22 Fulton St. Inquire ROSE PROCTOR, 240 Broadway. Tel. 132-134

FURNISHED small house to let, three rooms; also two room furnished apartment, gas, lights and toilet. FLORENCE MCLEIN, 100 Main St. Tel. 1263. 132-134

DESIRABLE Main street office to let, steam heated, furnished, modern. Rent reasonable. Tel. 899-W. 132-134

EIGHT ROOM house to let, modern improvements. Inquire S. RUBENSTEIN, Park St. Tel. 121-134

DESIRABLE six-room rent, with garage if desired. Inquire 11 JAMES ST. Tel. 577. 132-134

ONE FURNISHED and one unfurnished apartment to let. Inquire 12 KNOX ST. Tel. 156-W. 132-134

HOUSE on Camden St., seven rooms, bath, lights and toilet. FLORENCE MCLEIN, Apply MRS. PROCTOR, 240 Broadway. Tel. 132-134

THREE, four or six room apartments to let, electric lights, toilet. Inquire at 10 LAUREL ST. Tel. 132-134

TENEMENT to let, five rooms and bath, down stairs, 16 Ocean St. PHIL SULLIVAN, open Strand Theatre. 132-134

TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping to let. E. N. SILVERSTEIN, 23 Cedar St. Tel. 804-J. 132-134

FOUR ROOM heated apartment to let, unfurnished or partly furnished, garage, adults only. 88 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 915-W. 132-134

IN ROCKPORT—on Camden St., seven room house and garage to let. C. E. GROTTON, Waldoboro, Me. Tel. 49. 132-134

THE HARMON DAVIS block, Main St., Rockland, to let for sale; also the Eber J. Davis residence, Summer St., Rockland, to let for sale. Tel. 766-J. 132-134

FOR RENT at North End, a seven room house. Apply L. W. BENNER, 233-J. 132-134

58 WARREN STREET, up stairs tenement, modern, newly painted and painted, electric lights. Inquire 15 THURSTON, 468 Old County road. Tel. 1159. 132-134

HOUSE to let on Warren St., Glen Cove, Apply E. B. HALL, Tel. 123-134

TWO TENEMENTS to let, one on Cedar St., one on Under St., Tel. 123-134. ERNEST C. DAVIS, Fuller-Cobb-Davis. 128-17

Price very reasonable. EVA AMER, 26 Elm St., Tel. 123-134

UNFURNISHED or partly furnished six room house to let, on Myrtle St., 134 Hill street, electric lights. MRS. J. KNOWLTON, Tel. 700-M. 132-134

SIX ROOM apartment or single apartment to let, all heated and lighted. HILL DANE, Tel. 427-W. 132-134

SINGLE House to let, garage, flush toilet, electric lights. Inquire 15 CHAFFIN, 15 Rockland St. 122-17

THREE HEATED apartments, all modern, janitor service, good location. Five room apartment, six room and seven room apartments with garage. Really enjoy this winter, rent only \$27.50 and \$30. Apply to FRANK ARMATA at the Men's Shop, Park St. 122-17

SMALL apartment available at once, furnished or unfurnished. A few rooms for the winter. THE FOSS HOUSE, 70 Park St. Phone 740. 122-17

SEVEN ROOM house to let, electricity, toilet. Newly painted, painted and whitened. 14 Locust street, 22 Crescent St. PHONE 384-W mornings or evenings. 132-134

SIX ROOM house to let with garage at 191 Broadway, all modern. Tel. 848 CASLON PRESS. 128-17

FURNISHED or unfurnished tenement at 20 Maverick St., Rockland. Tel. 848 STATE ST. or Phone 436-W. 126-17

FOUR rooms and bath, 41 Grace St. Price reasonable. Apply 34 JAMES ST. or Tel. 266-B after 5 p. m. 122-17

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, gas, electric lights and toilet, \$5 per week. V. F. STUDLEY, 69 Park St., Tel. 1080. 122-17

SEVEN ROOM tenement, modern conveniences, to let at South Main St., \$25 a month. V. F. STUDLEY, 69 Park St., Tel. 1080. 122-17

AT 17 Orient street, up stairs, five rooms furnished to let; gas range, kitchen, oil burner, living room, electric lights. Call NELSON B. COBB or Louise Williams at Fuller-Cobb-Davis. 122-17

TENEMENT to let at 36 Mechanic St. Inquire of MRS. S. KENNISTON, 176



# 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.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moran, Jr., go to Berlin, N. H., Sunday, to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Town in Thursday.

Mrs. Albra T. Perry visited Mrs. Charles Thurston of East Union Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. True are guests of Mrs. True's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, while Mr. True is having 10 days' vacation.

Mrs. W. S. Pierson of this city and Mrs. A. H. Hunter of Tenant's Harbor have returned from a visit with Mrs. Joseph Norton in Brighton, Mass. They attended the wedding of Mrs. Pierson's son, Mr. F. Pierson, to Miss Edith R. Allen, formerly of South Thomaston, which took place Oct. 31 in Trinity Church. The newlyweds will be at home at 131 Pine street, Wollaston, arriving in port too late to attend the ceremony as the groom's brother, Capt. O. A. Pierson of the Dollar Line steamship, President Hayes, who has made 20 trips around the world, two as captain of the Hayes.

The Rounds Mothers' Class held its first meeting of the season last Sunday. The first social meeting will take place about the middle of the month, with Mrs. Vance Norton as hostess.

Bridge fans are awaiting the charity bridge which a group of energetic ladies are to give in Temple hall Monday evening, to be open to the public. There will be a prize at each table, and a feature will be buffet lunch. Reservations may be arranged with Mrs. Charles G. Hewett, Mrs. Donald Chapman or Mrs. H. P. Blodgett.

Miss Averill Estes has returned to her home in Massachusetts after being the guest of Mrs. Brook Cross.

Mrs. J. A. Jameson entertains the Cardinal Club this afternoon at her home on North Main street.

The Hatetiquit Club was entertained at supper and bridge Tuesday evening by Mrs. Harry French, Rankin street.

Winifred Pinkham gave a costume party Wednesday evening at her home on North Main street, with games and stunts. Many interesting costumes were displayed by the guests who were Beatrice Pinkham, Frances Storer, Vernet Morgan, Glenna Rankin, Thelma Whitehouse, Marie Thistle, Adelaide Scheininger, Arlene Havener, Mary Richards, Arlene Walker, Ruth Harper, Carleton Gregory, Oscar Marsh, Neil Little, Edward Hayes, Buddy Jordan, Milton Rollins, Jr., Elmer Pinkham, Jr.

Chickawaukie Chapter, Delphian Society, met Thursday afternoon at the apartment of Mrs. Harvey H. Allen. The meetings increase in interest, and the members are finding the study constructive and entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Collett of Bangor have been guests for the week of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blackington, Masonic street.

Mrs. Josephine Burns entertained the Jolly Eight Wednesday evening at her home at The Highlands. Honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Lina Carroll and Miss Eva Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thorndike and Mrs. Hattie Davies have returned from a week's vacation at the Thorndike camp in Wadoboro.

Blue Bonnet Troop Girl Scouts meets Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Universalist vestry.

The Speech Readers Club meeting Wednesday evening, 30 present. Cards and programs were enjoyed, a social hour taking the place of routine study. The meeting next week will be Thursday afternoon instead of Wednesday.

Chapin Class is to have supper in the Universalist vestry Tuesday night at 8, with Mrs. George L. St. Clair as chairman. Those attending should take dishes and silver.

Miss Martha Burkett is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Staples in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Hunter who have been at The Foss House for several weeks are returning to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teale are in Portland for a few days, guests of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Ginn.

Mrs. John Clavay was hostess to the Thursday Auction Club at her home in Camden.

Opportunity Class at its meeting Thursday evening had 25 members and three guests present. Plans were discussed for the annual banquet Nov. 20, and these chairmen were appointed: Supper, Mrs. Florence Keach; dining room, Mrs. Bertha Spofford; decorations, Mrs. Clara Gregory; entertainment, Miss Alice McIntosh. Mrs. Keach read an interesting story about a missionary in India, the evening being rounded out with games and refreshments.

The hostesses were Mrs. Bertha Spofford, Mrs. Mary Gross and Mrs. Mabel Howard. The next meeting, Thursday, Dec. 3, will be with Mrs. Hattie Richards, 24 Main street, Thomaston.

Steamship tickets to all parts of the world. We attend to all details including passport and visa. Phone 675 for details. Robert & Veazie, Inc., Masonic Temple. M. F. Lovejoy, Mgr.

## OUR HOME SERVICE COLUMN

(By Florence Foreman Ellis of the Home Service Department of the Central Maine Power Company)

### This New Career



Time was when a woman married, settled down to a more or less humdrum existence, withdrew herself more and more from the general march of things and that was that. This is no longer so. Now-a-days when a young girl, who holds a position that gives her a promise of a future, decides to marry, she either manages her home in such a manner as to carry on with the position, or makes the home her career. And what a career it could be, gone about properly and methodically as other careers are some about. Excepting none, it is the most interesting work in the world. It is all work combined into one and viewed with a proper mental slant, it can never be humdrum.

Recently a paper came to my desk saying that a file clerk filed letters, a stenographer wrote them, a book-keeper kept books, etc., but a housewife does not spend all her day working at washing dishes or making beds, cooking or doing any other one thing.

Here is a varied life. With modern housekeeping methods to work by and the proper idea as to the value of time, a woman may complete her work in the morning and have the afternoon for "self-expressive" purposes. If she has a hobby, and that is a healthful habit, she can indulge that. Sometimes these very hobbies later become careers.

However, if the modern housewife gives honest thought and attention to her job, there is no reason why that should not always be a career. If it becomes necessary to earn a living, there is now a place in the world for the woman who understands and is interested in homemaking. So, if each day, a woman considers her kitchen her workshop, keeps it as modern as she can afford, and does every job carefully and well, she adds each day to her faith in her own ability to do things and is at the same time building for herself an enviable career.

Below is given a simple, inexpensive chocolate cake recipe:

Two eggs well beaten; one cup sugar, butter size of an egg mixed with one square of chocolate; one cup flour; heaping tsp. baking powder; at the last add half cup cold water and one tsp. vanilla extract. Bake 350 degrees, 35 minutes. Is very thin; good to keep.

### CIRCLE SUPPERS

#### Housekeepers At the Congregational Church Named By Mrs. F. C. Norton

Mrs. Frank C. Norton, chairman of the Congregational circle supper, has issued this housekeeper list for the season, the supper to be held in the vestry at 6 p. m. Any member unable to serve is requested to notify the circle committee as early as possible.

Nov. 9: Cafeteria—Mrs. A. C. Jones, chairman; Mrs. Russell Bartlett, Mrs. O. F. Hills, Mrs. Charles A. Rose, Mrs. F. L. Linekin, Mrs. J. O. Stevens, Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeton, Mrs. Joseph Emery, Mrs. Maurice Lovejoy, Mrs. Ralph Hanscom, Mrs. E. L. Scariott, Miss Charlotte Buffum, Mrs. John Pomeroy, Miss Margaret Snow, Mrs. Carl Sonntag, Mrs. Nettie Bird Frost, Mrs. Clarence Munsey, Mrs. Neil A. Fogg and Mrs. R. E. Thurston.

Dec. 9: Mrs. A. H. Jones, chairman; Mrs. N. F. Cobb, Mrs. G. A. Lawrence, Mrs. Kennedy Crane, Mrs. Alan L. Bird, Mrs. E. K. Leighton, Mrs. Basil Stinson, Miss Etta O'Brien, Miss Caroline Littlefield, Miss Anne Blackington.

Dec. 30: Mrs. Elizabeth Hahn, chairman; Mrs. A. J. Bird, Mrs. W. W. Spear, Mrs. L. A. Thurston, Mrs. A. E. Keyes, Miss Ada B. Young, Mrs. B. W. Bickford, Mrs. Emory Howard, Mrs. Harold Connon and Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Jr.

Jan. 13: Mrs. Edwin R. Edwards, chairman; Mrs. Ensign Otis, Mrs. Leo Howard, Mrs. B. B. Smith, Mrs. E. J. Heller, Mrs. Harold L. Karl, Mrs. Milton M. Griffin, Mrs. Fred Black, Mrs. Henry B. Bird and Mrs. G. M. Derry.

Jan. 27: Mrs. H. B. Fales, chairman; Mrs. W. I. Ayer, Mrs. E. C. Davis, Mrs. E. D. Spear, Mrs. C. I. Burrows, Mrs. Henry C. Chaffin, Mrs. Minnie Cook, Mrs. Charles W. Sheldon, Miss Alena Young and Mrs. C. W. Proctor.

Feb. 10: Mrs. A. R. Havenner, chairman; Mrs. Vance Norton, Mrs. George B. Clark, Mrs. Fred Colson, Mrs. Lloyd N. Benner, Mrs. Wallace Spear, Mrs. Fred T. Veazie, Mrs. George E. Dunton, Mrs. Donald Cummings and Mrs. E. L. Spear.

Feb. 24: Miss Dorothy Snow, chairman; Mrs. L. B. Cook, Miss Corie Thomas, Mrs. Harold Greene, Mrs. Hazel Marshall, Miss Anna Richardson, Miss Alice Hodgkins, Mrs. Harold Combs, Miss Mary Wasgatt, Mrs. Daniel Snow, Mrs. Frank Marsh, Mrs. L. E. Jones and Mrs. H. W. Look.

Mar. 9: Mrs. C. F. Snow, chairman; Mrs. Arthur L. Orne, Mrs. Harriet S. Frost, Mrs. J. E. Stevens, Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Mrs. H. A. Buffum, Mrs. W. S. Rounds, Mrs. C. F. Joy, Mrs. C. D. North and Mrs. E. S. Levensaler.

Mar. 23: Mrs. John I. Snow, chairman; Mrs. Harry Hanscom, Mrs. Frank C. Norton, Mrs. A. L. Whittemore, Mrs. Joseph Blaisdell, Mrs. C. S. Roberts, Mrs. C. E. Barnard, Mrs. W. P. Kelley, Mrs. Alice Hicks, Mrs. Elonia Tuttle and Mrs. David Beach.

April 27: Children's Circle—Mrs. Charles Hewett, chairman; Mrs. C. Moran, Jr., Mrs. A. J. Murray, Mrs. Harold Greene, Mrs. Kenneth Spear, Mrs. Chauncey Keene, Mrs. R. E. Philbrick, Mrs. Archie Bowley, Mrs. Austin Sherman, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Susie Lamb, Mrs. Henry Simmons, Mrs. W. S. Cameron and Mrs. Earl Perry.

Officers of the Association: President, Miss Caroline Littlefield; vice president, Mrs. Charles Merritt; secretary, Mrs. E. C. Moran, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. B. B. Smith.

Circle Committee: Mrs. Frank C. Norton, chairman; Mrs. Henry B. Bird and Mrs. G. A. Lawrence.

### NORTH WARREN

Mrs. H. A. Hawes of Union spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Mank.

Mrs. H. D. Post received quite a fright last Thursday when she opened the door of an unused sleeping room and found a man in it, evidently a tramp. The stranger dropped behind the bed and tried to keep his face hidden. Mrs. Post was alone in the house and by the time she had called for help the intruder had made his get-away.

Mabel Crawford recently visited Mrs. Iza Mank.

Work on the rock bridge is proving to be quite a long job, and the men who are working there appreciate it.

## A LITERARY TREAT

### Augusta Woman Gives Dramatic Reading Under the Methebesec Auspices

The first dramatic reading by Maud Andrews Lincoln of Augusta in the series of five, under the auspices of the Methebesec Club, took place in the Universalist vestry Tuesday afternoon before a large and representative audience, the members of which plainly showed their keen interest in the rapt attention given to the eloquent reader. Bouquets of brilliant late calendaras were used as decorations. Mrs. Irene Moran, president of the club, introduced Mrs. Lincoln gracefully.

The play chosen by Mrs. Lincoln was the Pulitzer prize, "Allison's House," by Susan Glaspell, an ideal vehicle for a dramatic reader rather than for the stage, this statement borne out by the fact that it has not met with success on the boards, particularly in Boston. It must be remembered that Pulitzer prizes represent a very high standard of educational value, and this particular play is designed for study and serious thought. Mrs. Lincoln prefaced her reading by a brief story of Emily Dickinson, the poet, who is "Allison" of the play, and gave an intimate picture of Miss Glaspell, the author.

While the story of "Allison's House" is laid in the State of Iowa the setting of the house, the family traditions and family life are distinctly New England, and while the family name of Stanhope is used, it is a vivid story of Emily Dickinson, the famous New England poet whose home was in Amherst, Mass. The entire play is laid in the former home of Allison Stanhope and carries out the tremendous imprint made on the family of brother, sister, nephews and nieces, by the recuse poet who for more than 20 years lived almost submerged in the land of imagination and fancy, drawn there by an unrealized love affair. Each member of the remaining family drawn together in the final breaking up of Allison's home react to the gentle influence of the dead poet, and in spite of rebellious moments and misunderstandings, are at the end brought together in harmonious understanding.

Mrs. Lincoln's beautiful voice and presentation brought each character to vivid life, and it was as though one were witnessing the stage production, yet with much more to be gained thereby, as each part read by Mrs. Lincoln was of great beauty and intelligence. There was no weak spot, as there often is even in first class stage productions.

Mrs. Lincoln will present the second reading of the series Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 1 and it is expected that her selection will be "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the play which the Shakespeare Society is using this season for a portion of its study.

It has been years since Rockland has had such a treat, and lovers of literature and the drama can ill afford to miss these readings.

### FINNISH CHURCH

#### Workers Collected Nearly \$200 and Members Aided Repairs

During the past few months loyal members of the Finnish Church on the Georges River road have been raising funds to make necessary repairs on the building and improve the premises. The result was a total collection of \$193.46. There was paid out for church repairs \$173.15, leaving a nest egg of \$20.31. The church roof was repaired, the besting painted and work done on the grounds.

The men who helped by working for the Finnish Church were Walter Anderson, Walter Hendrickson, Alekski Maki, Sulo Henriksson, Huuko Laurila, Austin Vuori, Waino Autio, Walter Autio, P. Anderson, Mikko Torpakka, John W. Niemi, Lauri Tiomaki, Hannu Kokkinen, Mikael F. Boon, Edwin Harjula, W. M. Fulk, John Henriksson, Mr. Waisanen, Alex Raita, Anselm Aho, and Jack Maki.

Anselm Aho, treasurer of the South Thomaston Finnish Church, gives the following accounting of collections:

Collected by Anselm Aho, Thomaston branch:	
John Anderson	\$10.00
Anselm Aho	10.00
R. O. Elliot	5.00
Dr. E. W. Hodgkins	5.00
C. J. W. Strout	10.00
Charles Starrett	2.00
S. O. Hurd, So. Thomaston	5.00
Julius Anderson, So. Thomaston	2.00
Mrs. O. M. Leighton	5.00
Cash	1.00
Mrs. E. Archibald	1.00
W. J. Robertson	10.00
M. J. Watts	10.00
Sawyer & Simmons	5.00
A. D. Davis	5.00
Friend	1.00
Oscar Hill	1.25
Dr. Richard Rockland	10.00
George Newbert	10.00
Collection	1.65
Collected by W. M. Pulkin, Rockland branch:	
T. Carleton	\$5.00
L. Spear	25
J. E. Lench	50
A. M. Ames	5.00
F. E. Moran	1.00
J. Curtis Lue	1.00
George E. Allen	1.00
Friend	25
Everett Spear	5.00
F. W. Farrel	2.00
Sea View Garage	5.00
Clifford O. Perry	3.00
A. Friend	1.00
Gilford L. Butler	3.00
W. H. Glover Co.	5.00
The Courier-Gazette	10.00
Cash	2.00
Frank H. Ingraham	1.00
Friend	1.00
P. Asta Ferrero	1.00
Ada B. Young	5.00
Alma L. Young	5.00
Collected by H. J. Autio, Friendship branch:	
H. J. Autio	\$4.00
Albert Kyllonen	1.00
Leon A. Ludwig	2.00
Collected by Rev. Alex Raita:	
R. V. Stevenson, Rockland	\$10.00
H. L. Bossa	2.00
Rev. Alex Raita	10.00

# WINNING THE PRAISE OF ALL WHO DRIVE IT

Experience at the wheel will tell you, and tell you quickly, why owners are so keenly enthusiastic about Oldsmobile. It will prove to you that Oldsmobile is a brilliant all-round performer—fast, smooth, quiet, and powerful. It will show how delightfully easy the car is to drive. In gear-shifting, for example, Oldsmobile offers advantages heretofore found only in higher priced cars. Its Synchro-Mesh transmission, with Quiet Second Gear, enables you to shift gears quickly, easily, and silently, on all occasions. In addition, you will find Oldsmobile—with bodies by Fisher—luxuriously comfortable. Its long, flexible springs and four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers assure restful travel, even on rough roads. Come in... take the wheel... and check for yourself these characteristics of Oldsmobile performance. When you have done so, you will know why Oldsmobile is winning the praise of all who drive it—why it is being accorded steadily increasing preference throughout America.

Two-Door **\$845** Bumpers and Spare Tire Extra  
SEDAN f. o. b. Lansing

## MUNSEY MOTOR COMPANY

21 Limerock Street Rockland, Me.

# OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

### SOUTH HOPE

Mrs. Lillian Thorndike and Mrs. Charles Daily, both of Camden, visited Mrs. Martha Heath, Tuesday.

The Community Club had a supper at Grange hall Thursday night which was well attended. The proceeds are to go towards buying presents for the Christmas tree for the children.

Mrs. Laura Clifford of Danvers is visiting her daughter Mrs. Blanche Dunbar.

The Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Laura Hastings Oct. 28 and dinner served. Mrs. Hastings was assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Wellman. The next meeting will be Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Childs, who will be assisted by Mrs. Flora Pushaw. Mrs. Albert Brown of Rockland is visiting Mrs. Francis Howard. Walter Carver is chopping wood for Halver Hart.

Mr. King and family of Jefferson have moved into H. A. Hart's house which he recently bought of Mrs. Edith (Counce) King. He will be employed by Mr. Hart.

Gangsters are reported as having a hard time meeting the instalments on their machine-guns.—Ohio State Journal.

One of the obstacles to getting an education nowadays is finding a place to park.—Ohio State Journal.

### MON.-TUES.

They LOVE to make you LAUGH!

## GIRLS ABOUT TOWN

A Paramount Picture

with Kay Francis, Joel McCrea, Lilyan Tashman

NOW SHOWING "EAST OF BORNEO" with CHARLES BICKFORD

Paramount Public Theatre.

# STRAND

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# PARK



## THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

In the October number of "Overtones" (the monthly publication of the Curtis Institute of Music) is a very interesting article entitled "An Irish Music Fest" written by Dan Healey, and it is so much in sympathy with the delightful accounts Miss Anna Coughlin has brought back from her trip through Ireland that readers will welcome it:

"It is well known that no people in the world have more fancy and imagination, a keener sense of humor, or, indeed, a more sensitive feeling of sorrow and sympathy than the Irish, and these qualities are amply evidenced in the vast treasure of their folk music. The Irish folk songs, handed down from father to son, and crooned beside the cradles of infants, are musically beautiful and historically rich, for the stories of the valiant Gael have been preserved in poetry and ballad from the long years ago when the world was young. These songs, kept marvelously well until our present day, are the heartbeats of the people, and in them are preserved the feelings, beliefs and habits of generations. It was my fortune this summer to come into intimate contact with a group of native Irish, whose chief aim is to aid in the revival of Gaelic culture, and in their midst I happened upon the musical treat of my vacation.

"The Jesuit Director of the Irish summer college in Galway had written me: 'Come to visit me in Galway whenever you can. I will take you to hear some traditional music never heard, probably, by any American, and in a native setting you will never forget.' And so into Galway, a city not so progressive as others in some ways, and one that seems, to American eyes, to be little better than poverty-stricken. Yet the people were rich in hospitality, and among them one is fortunate to be a visitor.

"My visit began with hard work under the Father's direction, for I must learn enough about Gaelic to get the sound of the language in my mind. The entertainments that had been prepared for me were to begin that very day, and were to be conducted entirely in the native tongue. So, for two hours or more, we drove through the fundamentals of the Gaelic alphabet and grammar, until at last I thought I could spell out words and give them their proper sound of pronunciation.

"It was at the school within the precincts of the town that our afternoon entertainment was held. The teachers were sisters, exponents respectively of traditional singing and dancing (the little children were being taught both), and all day long the school kept session, with no word of English allowed. For the occasion a talented singer of repute throughout the county was invited in, and toward the middle of the afternoon the assembly mustered and I saw the beginning of that which I had come to find. There was offered for my enjoyment a program of solo and group singing and dancing. The little ones as well as their teachers were very accomplished. A group of four little girls who danced an Irish reel would win applause from any audience. It was pointed out to me that the special characteristic of the Irish dancing was the fact that arms, head and body were held straight and rigid, while only the feet and legs moved through the intricate measures of the music.

"The Irish college was situated in the native-speaking village of Spiddal, located on a barren arm of land reaching out into the Atlantic whence a few fishermen, the principal inhabitants went forth to wrest a meagre living from the sea. The town was hardly more than a patch of straw-roofed cottages set here and there among the boulders. Here amid such surroundings for 10 weeks of study came the sons and daughters of families from several counties, and here in my honor did they hold a 'ceilidhe' (kay-lee) or little music fest.

"Night came on, dark and raw. The sea pounded mournfully on the rocks and the chill wind swept sodden blankets of rain across the desolate fields. Our cottage was well protected, however, for the thatched roof, almost a foot thick, shed the water swiftly and in silence. We sat in the principal room—the kitchen—warmed and cheered by the bright turf fire that burned merrily at one end. This fire was almost our only light as well as heat, and its blazing embers on the open hearth, much like a campfire built on the floor, became at the same time the only source for preparing food. Opposite us the women of the house sat near the fire talking in low-voiced Irish, and the blackened iron kettle, imbedded in a mass of glowing coals, puffed gently away, like a squatting gnome with a long pipe.

"Came a knock at the door, and without waiting for answer a gentle old man entered, bearing a dilapidated case under his arm. He was the local fiddler. Quietly he greeted us; the Irish greeting of God's blessing on all. He was presented to the visitor from across the sea, and then retiring to a nearby corner, took out the violin, scraped it into tune, and forthwith seemed to forget all about us while he played little snatches of song. Not long after we heard voices come along the road, and following a gentle tapping on the door, in filed a group of young men and women. They came quietly in, greeted us, turned to put their rain-soaked coats in the next room, sitting on the floor, or on chairs, or on the narrow flight of stairs that led to a little loft under the roof.

"In the glow of the firelight, the figure of the Father Director loomed tall as he stood in their midst to tell them of the reason for the gathering. He spoke of the music school in far-off Philadelphia, of its aims and purposes, and how under such auspices their visitor had come. Yet not as a visitor had he come, but as one of themselves; the first one in three generations who could have the chance to 'come home.' Then, each being called in turn, the men and women came forward to sing or dance. With dignity and poise they stepped to the front and sang or recited the lays of their forefathers.

Love songs—war songs—laments—and songs of joy they sang. Without accompaniment, and in soft-toned Gaelic, they gave to the music all the Irish spirit and charm of expression. And they danced the fine old dances: jigs—reels—and breakdowns, as well as the stirring hornpipe, while the fiddler danced his fingers up and down the strings, keeping time to the twinkling feet with measured beat of heel. No word of English was spoken while the program was in progress.

Throughout the evening's program of two things seemed especially characteristic of the music. It was a common thing to hear exactly the same melody being used as a dance or a dirge, a song of martial vigor, or a plaintive tune of sorrow, all done by what these people call the 'lilt' of song. To us, it would seem to have been accomplished by making a difference in phrasing. For example, it was usual for them to end a phrase not at the end of a measure, with the feeling of rest that comes at the end of a natural phrase, but to carry it over to end on the strong beat of the following measure. Their new phrase would then begin on a weak beat, seemingly too late, and the effect they produce vocally sounded weirdly unbalanced. Again, there seems to be a common rhythmic bond between some of the old Irish songs and the Scotch songs. The rhythmic form expressed by a series of dotted eighth notes followed by sixteenth, commonly associated with Scottish melodies, is found in the old Irish songs as well. It is said of the native-speaking people that the folk in some parts of Ireland, even though they may never have been away from home, can understand and converse with people in Scotland, who speak the native dialect there.

Mr. Healey continued to tell about the two hours of social intercourse which followed the fest, during which tea and cake were served, and eager questions put forth about America and her perplexing problems, and ended by saying:

"Their pride in their race is evidenced unconsciously. In every one of the young men and women I met, there was a dignity of bearing that eloquently told how well they knew about their glorious heritage. An ageless heritage of valiant deeds accomplished, a firm and steadfast faith kept intact through centuries of persecution, a heritage of a culture-minded people, whose pride in their own race, like all true sources of pride, is justifiable."

In this issue of "Overtones" are several pictures of the Curtis summer classes, among them one of Josef Hofmann's taken at Camden; also one of Lea Luboshutz' and Harriet Van Emden's, at Camden.

A brief resume of the Rockport concert and the Camden-Rockport Lions Club concert at Camden appears, and mention is made of Mme. Luboshutz' "Sunday Evenings" and Miss Van Emden's "Thursday Evenings", with the pupils of these two instructors and also of Carlos Salzedo collaborating in delightful informal musicales.

A reader of the Musical Courier suggests that aside from Sing Sing, other good vacation places for vocalists would have been Singapore and Bellows Falls. And how about Baton Rouge for conductors?

Those who heard Patricia O'Connell at the Aroostook Festival, will be interested to learn of the success her New York recital won. In part the review reads:

"If for no other reason than because she began her concert at the scheduled hour, when less than a third of her audience was in the proper place to hear her, Miss O'Connell made a lastingly favorable impression on the present reviewer. With assurance and complete poise the artist sang through her first and second groups of songs while the proverbial belated New York concertgoers scrambled to find their seats between numbers. Miss O'Connell, who is exceedingly attractive in appearance has a well-produced voice, which she is able to make dramatic upon necessity. Also she has the excellent voice placement which produces the clean-cut tones best adapted to the singing of the Romance languages. Her best work from every angle Miss O'Connell gave to the aria Marietta's Lied zur Laute from Korngold's opera, Die tote Stadt."

Do you remember the picturesque and exuberant Zlatko Balokovic, violinist, who appeared in one of the first Camden concerts directed by Frank Bibb? And do you recall that he and his wife, Joyce Borden Balokovic, have been on a sail across the Pacific in their schooner yacht, the Northern Light? Their departure received a big send-off, and their arrivals in various ports on the trip appear to be surrounded with acclaim. The Sydney, Australia, correspondent for the Musical Courier writes:

"In the language of the advertising men, many of us throughout this corner of the Empire are 'Balokovic conscious'. From the day this fiddler sailed into our harbor some three months ago we have been pretty well chained to his chariot wheels. The manner of his arrival excited interest, for he sailed across the Pacific in a schooner yacht, the largest of its kind ever to visit these waters, with his wife as skipper and navigator. Welcoming committees from the leading yacht clubs sailed down the bay to meet him, and sirens shrieked in the harbor, culminating with a royal salute of twenty-one guns as the Balokovic bark, the Northern Light, dropped anchor. The fact that the salute, fired at the psychological moment was in commemoration of the coronation of King George V did not lessen the effect. With this beginning Balokovic's tour of the principal cities of the Antipodes has been almost a royal progress with receptions on every hand."

On concluding their Australian tour Mr. and Mrs. Balokovic will sail the Northern Light through the Java

### COAST ARTILLERY

Officers' Schools For Non-Coms.—Smart Leggings—Some Promotions

Non-commissioned officers' schools opened the winter schedule in Batteries E and F this week. Battery E (Rockland) will hold sessions Friday night, while Battery F (Thomaston) will meet Wednesday night following the regular drill. Both schools will take up instructions in the same subjects and lead to appointment as 2d, 1st and expert gunner, Coast Artillery.

Battery E has received its first shipment of the new leather faced canvas leggings, authorized because the battery is a mounted organization. They will improve the neatness and general looks of the battery at parades and other ceremonies. They replace the wartime wrap leggings worn by dismounted soldiers.

Supply Sergeant Earl D. Young, Battery E is confined to his home with the grippe.

Sergeant Harold A. Armstrong, Battery F, has been recommended by his battery commander to take the examination for promotion to staff sergeant (chief motor mechanic). The examining board will meet in the near future according to the convening order of the commanding officer, 240th C. A.

Second Lieutenant Chester H. Slader Battery F, has been recommended for promotion to 1st lieutenant. He will be ordered to Portland to take his final examination before a board of three officers the early part of the month.

Private Charles Lawry, Battery F, has been appointed assistant supply sergeant of that battery, and started his new duties at the last drill.

### Tenants Harbor Days

From Dad's diary, Nov. 1, 1881—"The Hon. Mr. Murch is in the village tonight. I saw him in Rawley's store."

How few today remember Tom Murch, who was elected to Congress on the Greenback ticket in 1880, defeating Eugene Hale, Republican. Murch was a stone-cutter, a resident of Rockland. If things politically are a bit scrambled today, read what they were fifty years ago—quoting again the diary.

"Nov. 2, 1880. Election for President today. In this town (St. George) there were cast 341 Fusion votes, 60 Republican, and 5 straight Greenbacks. Three tickets in the field—Gen. Garfield and Arthur, Gen. Hancock and English, Gen. Weaver and Chambers."

They would look like military tickets anywhere but in the U.S.A. Civil War veterans were at that time a dominating factor in the political world. Gen. Garfield was elected, was shot in Washington July 2, 1881, and died at Elberon, N. J. the following Sept. 19, the anniversary of his brilliant performance at the battle of Chickamauga.

The State election for 1880 was held Monday, Sept. 13, with three candidates for Governor. Davis, Republican; Plaisted, Greenback and Democrat; Joshua Nye, Prohibition. Plaisted was elected by a small majority. A constitutional amendment providing for a plurality election for Governor was adopted at this election.

We boys were as keen politically as our elders. Such epithets as Black Republican and Copperhead Democrat were in common use. I was a Copperhead, but Gen. Benjamin Harrison got my first Presidential vote in 1888.

### GOOD RESOLUTIONS FOR ANY DAY

I will study the language of gentlemen and refuse to use words that bite and tones that crash.

I will practice patience at home lest my temper break through unexpectedly and disgrace me.

I will remember that my neighbors have troubles enough without unloading mine on them.

I will excuse others' faults and failures as often and fully as I expect others to be lenient with mine.

I will be a friend under trying tests and wear everywhere a good-will face unchilled by aloofness.

I will love boys and girls so that age will not find me stiff and sour.

I will gladden my nature by smiling out loud on every fair occasion and by overlooking optimistically.

I will pray frequently, think good things, believe in men, and do a full day's work without fear or favor.—The Great Western.

Hobbs—"I've half a mind to get married."

Dobbs—"Watch out! Reno's full of people who used only half their minds in getting married."—Boston Transcript.

Sea to Batavia and Singapore, and thence, via the Straits of Malacca and the Indian Ocean to Ceylon. They expect to arrive home, on the Riviera, by Christmas.

Reports from Bethel state that Dr. William Rogers Chapman, who has suffered from neuritis for several years has regained his health and is able to resume his musical work with all his old-time enthusiasm. He has accepted the position of honorary chairman of the advisory board of the Eastern Maine Music Camp and has consented to give a "Chapman Music Day" at the camp next August when he will bring some celebrated musicians to assist in the program. Dr. Chapman has given the best years of his life to the work of the Maine Festivals and has done more for music in this State than any other man.

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