

## The Courier-Gazette

## ONE YEAR AGO

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

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

Whatever enlarges hope, will also exalt courage.—Johnson.

Thanksgiving and hot mince pies.  
Try Maine Mince Meat. 139-142

## RESERVATIONS FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER

Served from 12:30 to 4:00 P. M.  
\$1.00 per plate  
**GREEN GABLES**  
TEL. 2230 CAMDEN

From the files of The Courier-Gazette we learn that—

Union Thanksgiving services were held in the Universalist Church with sermon by Rev. W. S. Rounds. There was also a well attended service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Knox County banks were about to distribute Christmas Club funds to the amount of \$150,000.

District Governor George C. Haggerty made his annual visitation to the Rotary Club.

Up to Thanksgiving Day 37 deer had been shot in Knox County.

Capt. Allen H. Henderson died at Sailors' Snug Harbor.

The 275 inmates of the State Prison dined on turkey.

## COAL AND WOOD PHONE 297-W W. F. Tibbetts

144 UNION ST., ROCKLAND 141-146

## DEER ISLE'S HISTORY

Traced From the Days of the Early Explorer and Indians—A Giant Exhumed

(BY MILDRED SELLERS ALLEN OF STONINGTON)

### FOREWORD

All data in the following Deer Isle history is documentary, having been taken in many instances from the original papers, all preserved in very fine condition and on display in the "East Penobscot Bay Archives," owned by Dr. B. L. Noyes, Stonington. We believe there are few Maine towns that can boast of such a collection of valuable material. For instance, here, in a neat old-style frame, may be seen the first town warrant, showing the holes where it was tacked up, warning the inhabitants of the meeting to take place April 6, 1789, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. It is written on heavy, handmade, rag stock paper with indelible ink, in the eligible hand of Gabriel Johannot, Esq., and as easily deciphered today as when it was written 144 years ago. Every town meeting record has been preserved, along with selectmen's accounts, books showing various expenses of the town, and tax schedules.

My work having brought me in contact with the old vital records of nearly all the early settled Maine towns, I can truthfully, and with great pleasure, say that in no town have I found a more complete set of early vital statistics than we have at home, mainly to the credit and painstaking care of our past town officials.

It is now my aim to publish this history in pamphlet form, available to the public, in the near future. It will contain additions of much interesting material, especially to those who love their island home and cherish its traditions, and respect and honor their brave, courageous ancestors who lived in such a way as to make possible an evolutionary development that has brought the island to the present stage of perfection in modern conveniences and social activities. M. S. A.

There is much uncertainty regarding the early history of Deer Isle. As early as 1556, Pather Thevit, an adventurous Jesuit missionary, is said to have sailed along the shores of Penobscot Bay and made a survey of this island. If he gave the island a name no official record was made, so that we have no proof on which we can base any interest being taken in this wild, Indian inhabited, locality before Martin Pring sailed along our shores in 1603. Before reaching this spot he became greatly amused by seeing some foxes dis-

porting themselves on the shore, the incident being so peculiar to him that he named the place Fox Island, and thus it has borne the name down to the present day.

Journeying on he soon came to another spot where deer could be seen from the deck of his pinnace, and from this incident came the name of Deer Island, later called Deer Isle. His were the first English eyes to rest upon these shores as he preceded Champlain by a full year. Weymouth and Rozier came in 1605, but they could add nothing to the story of the others and about the only evidence of their visit that is now left is the little peninsula known as Cape Rozier, on the main.

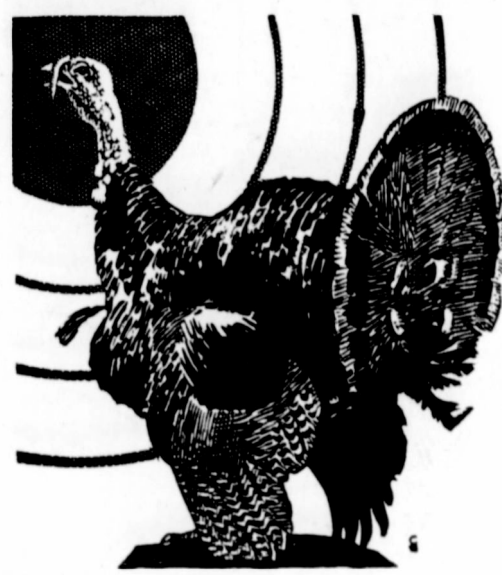
This was but the beginning and naming of an island that was destined to become famous throughout the country—for its fisheries, agriculture, unequaled granite products, used in the world's most wonderful structures; and for its daring, hardy, sailor boys who established for Deer Isle a national reputation of able seamanship never to be forgotten. There is something about the atmosphere of the sea that develops a rugged constitution and stern mental and moral virtues.

Stretching along Maine's 1000 miles of rugged coast line is a perfect network of islands. Famous among all these oases that have been lifted by volcanic force from the old Devonian waters stands Deer Isle, near the mouth of the Penobscot. Not only is this beautiful island the mecca towards which many a pilgrim foot may turn, but it is also the home of a hardy people, who are suzerains to the soil. Intelligent, brave, kindly and courteous, it is a pleasure to mingle among them, to enjoy their unstinted hospitality and listen to the wild tales of the sea.

Deer Isle is second only in size and importance to the many large and inhabited islands on the coast of Maine. Mt. Desert comes first with its larger acreage and easy bridge access to the mainland but it does not surpass Deer Isle in natural beauty, historical lore, hospitality of its people, and industrial advantages. The public spirited citizens of this smaller island are cherishing the hope that time is not far distant when they will likewise be "bridged across" and have a fair chance to compete with Mt. Desert and surrounding towns and open up this now partially isolated territory to those who are seeking recreation and health along the secluded shady nooks of the Maine coast. We have them at Deer Isle—not Ford-made roads or pine-strewn trails but all those wonderful things that nature has endowed to gladden our hearts and make a peaceful, restful landscape and wholesome community.

Deer Isle is but a short distance from the mainland, perhaps, at its narrowest place, not over half a mile across Eggenoggin Reach to Sargentville. It was once the home of

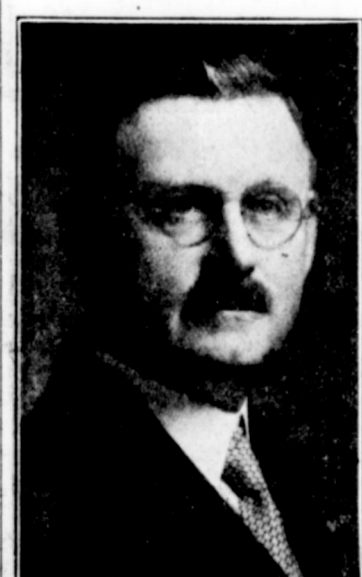
(Continued on Page Four)



There is war looming on the horizon—war against Turkey. Already countless thousands have fallen, and still there is no apparent attempt at camouflaging on the part of the victims.

## FAVORS A STATE LOTTERY

Rep. Walker For It As Opposed To Sales Tax—American Legion Agrees With Him



Representative Louis A. Walker, who had rather see a State Lottery than a Sales Tax

Addressing Winslow-Holbrook Post Thursday night Representative Louis A. Walker came out flatfootedly in

favor of a State lottery as an alternative of the proposed sales tax, and in the event that no other means can be found for raising revenue for financially distressed Maine.

He wondered if it were not more advisable to tax men's vices, rather than their virtues. The State lottery measure would be in the form of a State monopoly of all lottery enterprises, and would bring the heavy arm of the law upon irregular racketeering projects now flourishing every day.

"Investment in a lottery might be termed bad judgment," said Mr. Walker, "but it is not essentially immoral. A State lottery would not necessarily increase gambling for the its own revenues by suppressing other forms of gambling."

The speaker stressed the fact that much money now goes out of the State for the Irish Sweepstakes and other lotteries.

Representative Walker's talk was heard by about 50 Legionnaires. Ten refrained from voting and the other 40 were unanimous for a State lottery.

## CUT HIS THROAT, BUT ALIVE

Medical Examiner Frohock was called to Long Cove yesterday to investigate a "suicide or murder," but when he arrived there was no dead person to be found.

The rumor had its origin in the apparent attempt of Swen Clemenson to commit suicide by cutting his throat. The man bled profusely, but at the office of Dr. Elmer R. Biggers in Tenant's Harbor received first aid, and it

was found that while there were two ugly gashes they were not necessarily serious. Deputy Sheriff Ludwick, who also went to investigate, met the would be suicide riding back home.

Letters which he had written before the attempt indicated that he was discouraged and meant to end it all. No official action has yet been taken.

## TO HELP RED CROSS

The Forty Club Is Preparing a Public Thanksgiving Dance

The Forty Club is using all its energy at present in an effort to help a deserving organization, the local chapter of the American Red Cross. This time it is a gala Thanksgiving night dance at the Thorndike Hotel, from which every penny of the net proceeds will go to the Red Cross. The club is fortunate in having among its members the talented Al Rouger, who has turned down several engagements for that night in order to be on hand with his orchestra to help this worthy cause. Mr. Rouger has had marked success with his orchestra throughout the State this season, and is considered by many to have the finest dance band in Maine.

Everybody is welcome to this affair and this offers a fine opportunity to help the Red Cross through the purchase of one or more tickets. Several local business men have co-operated by donating merchandise, and at least ten valuable prizes will be given away absolutely free.

## THANKSGIVING EVE DANCE UNION TOWN HALL Wednesday, Nov. 29

Auspices American Legion  
Woodcock's Orchestra  
SQUARE DANCES A SPECIALTY  
MEN 35c—LADIES 15c 141-11

## CALENDARS FOR 1934

If you have not placed your order for 1934 Calendars or Novelties, we have time to make them up for you before Christmas as they are made here at home.

J. N. Southard, Agent  
BALD MOUNTAIN CAL. CO.  
PHONE 626-W ROCKLAND  
Glad to show the line at any time.

## W. J. TAIT Expert Watch and Clock Maker

Specialize on Chimes and French Clocks  
All Work Guaranteed  
Formerly employed by C. E. Morse Jeweler  
Now Located at  
HUSTON-TUTTLE BOOK STORE  
404 Main Street Rockland

## THANKSGIVING DUCKS, GEESE AND CHICKENS

Dressed to Order and Delivered  
Our stock is kept alive until wanted, so are bound to be fresh

## MONROE'S

TEL. 647-14 SO. THOMASTON 138-S141

## CHAMPIONSHIP ROLLER RACE SPANISH VILLA RINK

MONDAY, NOV. 27, at 9:15  
HATTIE MOON vs.  
MARGARET TORREY  
Admission 10 cents 141-11

## AS TO EMERGENCY RELIEF

To any firm, person or corporation in any way furnishing fuel, food, rent, clothing, milk, or any other item for the Emergency Relief Account for the town of St. George, NOTICE: Your invoices in duplicate and duly approved by recipients, must be in our office not later than the 10th of the month following the month items were furnished. The Emergency Relief accounts cannot continue to receive the business unless you comply with the above request. Signed by—

FRED H. SMALLEY,  
Local Administrator Emergency Relief, Town of St. George 138-143

C. F. SMITH  
RANGE AND FUEL OIL  
CLEAN BURNING PROMPT DELIVERY  
ECONOMICAL  
Phone Camden 2560—Rockland 1251 139-11

## THE AMERICANS WERE HERE

Agents Of Three Counties Learn Interesting Facts About the New Oil Consolidation

The dining hall of The Thorndike national records in one 25 1/2 hour non-stop run, during which he averaged 117.8 miles an hour for 3000 miles. On that historic occasion he used Amoco gasoline, the same kind that Chamberlain used in his first trans-Atlantic flight; that Ruth Nichols used in breaking all women's records; and that the United States Army used in its 20,000-mile Pan-American flight.

At the center of the table was seated Raymond E. Thurston, whose company handles the local interests of this powerful corporation; and beside him were Special Representative Charles O. Peterson of Portland; R. H. Tyler, division manager, Port-

land; Thomas Davis, technician, Portland; and L. H. McMann of New York, manager of the lubricating department and Amoco gasoline.

The discussion of a delicious beefsteak supper was punctuated with chorus singing, the favorite selection apparently being "Who's Afraid of a Big Motor Car?"



Raymond E. Thurston, distributor in this territory for the American Oil Company.

The after dinner speeches were prefaced with appropriate remarks by Mr. Thurston, who turned the meeting over to Special Representative Peterson. The latter told of similar meetings held in other parts of the State, and introduced Mr. Davis, who said that the corporation had been quiet during the period of transition, but was now prepared to announce one of the largest advertising campaigns ever launched. He paid a nice compliment to Manager Thurston, saying that it was a pleasure for everybody to work with him.

The official welcome to the visitors was extended by Henry B. Bird, the new president of the Rockland Chamber of Commerce, who said that he was pleased to start his administration by welcoming a concern as important as the American Oil Co., and told the officials not to hesitate about calling on it if there is anything the organization can do for it. He congratulated the oil corporation upon having selected a city with such excellent facilities for distribution, and for engaging the services of Mr. Thurston as distributor. He also congratulated the citizens of Rockland on their good fortune. The speaker made special mention of Edward Grant of Belfast representing Bernes O. Norton, now reported in ill health, and who once occupied the same position at the State Prison that Mr. Thurston now does. He requested Mr. Grant to take home the gathering's highest regard for Mr. Norton with its hope of for his speedy recovery.

Several of the company's officials were then introduced, including Mr. Wickwild of the local service, who came in for a good round of applause. Divisional Manager Carter told witty stories. He told how the American Oil Co., which three years ago had large foreign interests, had disposed of all of them, and now confines its operations to the United States. The name of the corporation was changed by eliminating "Pan."

"We no longer have foreign alliances," he said. "We are trying to make ourselves a part of the movement back to normalcy."

Much interest was manifested in the moving picture film presented by Mr. Sullivan. It told the dramatic story of how Ab Jenkins in a Pierce Arrow car broke 66 international and

anti-knock rating of any gasoline sold on the Atlantic seaboard and highest mileage per gallon rating of any gasoline sold in that territory.

The chief purpose of last night's meeting was to announce to dealers and the public the consolidation of four of the largest companies in the oil industry—The American Oil Co. and subsidiaries, the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Corporation and subsidiaries, the Mexican Petroleum Corporation, and the Lord Baltimore Service Stations, Inc. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland has written to the American Oil Co. commending the consolidation and giving recognition of the great service which the Lord Baltimore company has rendered for Maryland. Baltimore is one of the most important ports on the Atlantic Coast, and for the first nine months of this year 17 per cent of the tonnage which entered it was consigned to the American Oil Co. Nearly 11 per cent sent from Baltimore by rail and other carriers during that period was shipped by that corporation.

The concern has a large storage plant in Rockland, which has been opened by Mr. Thurston, as the American Oil Co.'s agent. Previous to the consolidation the plant was operated as a branch of the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport, marketing petroleum products under the trade mark of Pan-Am. The brand is now being changed to Amoco, which is the name adopted by the consolidated group for its petroleum.

The corporation's advertising campaign will be the largest attempted by any company in this line for a similar period during 1933.

Maine has recently been covered with storage plants, so located that distribution to any part of the State by tank truck is now possible. This same development has taken place in New Hampshire and Vermont. Several hundred dealers are already handling the product, and the enterprise has been the means of putting hundreds of extra men to work on permanent jobs. The corporation is operating in 100 per cent support of the NRA, having subscribed to the petroleum code. The corporation has one of the largest fleets

(Continued on Page Two)

## 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.

### POINTS OF VIEW

Bonnet in hand, obsequious and discreet. The butcher that served Shakspeare with his meat Doubtless esteemed him little, as a man Who knew not how the market prices ran.

—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

READ THE COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS



## The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus.—Phil. 4:19.

### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For Mayor

#### CARLETON F. SNOW

Of Ward Three

Ward One

Alderman—Donald L. Kelsey.  
School Board—Louis Cates.  
Warden—F. Evelyn Cates.  
Ward Clerk—Lowell E. Tripp.

Ward Two

Alderman—Capt. John Bernet.  
School Board—Mrs. H. V. Tweedie.  
Warden—Harold C. Simmons.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Doris Jordan.

Ward Three

Alderman—Maurice F. Lovejoy.  
School Board—Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood.  
Warden—Albert M. Hastings.

Ward Clerk—Mrs. Hope Brewster.  
Ward Four

Alderman—Maynard L. Marston.  
School Board—Rev. E. O. Kenyon.  
Warden—Harold J. Philbrook.  
Ward Clerk—Miss Hazel Spear.

Ward Five

Alderman—William J. Sullivan.  
School Board—Harold Whitehill.  
Warden—Donald Haskell.  
Ward Clerk—Raymond A. Hoch.

Ward Six

Alderman—Joshua N. Southard.  
School Board—L. Lawton Bray.  
Warden—James P. Aylward.  
Ward Clerk—Israel Snow.

Ward Seven

Alderman—Augustus B. Huntley.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones.  
Warden—Alden Perry.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Frances Farland.

### REWARD WITHDRAWN

The reward of \$500 offered by The Courier-Gazette for information which would lead to the arrest and conviction of the person who caused the death of Willie, 11-year-old son of Carlos Davi at Port Clyde June 10, 1930, is hereby withdrawn. The reward proved an undoubted incentive to apprehend a supposed criminal, but with every available means of doing so apparently exhausted the case has ended so far as this newspaper's participation in it is concerned. Many persons in the town of St. George are doubtless convinced that there was foul play, but all efforts to bring anybody to justice for the supposed crime have proved futile, after nearly two and one-half years.

### COLBY SCHOLARSHIPS

Financial Aid To Extend Through Whole Year Instead of Second Semester Only

A new system of awarding scholarship aid to Colby College students was adopted by the Colby trustees.

The major changes in the new scholarship system presented by President Johnson include making this financial aid extend through the entire year instead of applying only to the second semester, as at present; and the granting of somewhat larger amounts to fewer individuals.

Beginning next year, the awards will be determined before the academic year, rather than waiting until December. The first requirement for assistance will be serious financial need, after which the elements of personal character and academic rank will determine the choice. The awards will thus be more competitive than before.

The trustees voted to make available upper-class scholarships as follows: Full tuition, four men, four women; half tuition, 25 men, nine women; quarter tuition, 50 men, 25 women. Freshmen will be eligible to 13 special competitive scholarships open to high ranking Maine students and nine \$100 scholarships awarded by the principals of the Baptist preparatory school: Coburn, Higgins, Ricker, M. C. I. and Hebron. Freshmen will also have preference in college jobs. Children of Baptist clergymen will be entitled to a remission of half of the annual tuition.

A carload of 18-inch sewer pipe arrived yesterday and will be laid in the Pleasant street sewer as fast as the excavating can be completed. In all there will be five carloads. Commencing at the Public Landing the trench will be 12 feet deep, but after crossing Main street will be 17 feet deep for some distance. The total length of this sewer will be 1400 feet.

Thanksgiving Week will find a nice assortment of talks at Grand Theatre. Read for yourself, Monday and Tuesday, "Penhouse" with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy; Wednesday, "The Solitaire Man" with Thursday, Richard Cromwell and Robert Armstrong in "Above the Clouds"; Friday, Spencer Tracey and Fay Wray in "Shanghai Madness"; Saturday, George O'Brien and Claire Trevor in "The Last Trail."

## OUR MOVIES CRITICISED

### Manager Dondis Replies To "Six Movie Fans," and Says Park Is To Be Reopened

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

We are a group of young people who motor to Portland or Augusta about every time we want to see a really good movie. We have been talking it over and wondering why we can't have all these splendid shows right here in our own city. Everyone seems to agree with us that the only reason is there is no competition, so we have to take anything our one little theatre can get cheaply enough. It is a mistake to have only one movie house. Remember what a good time we had a few years ago when there was a rival theatre for a short time? Far too short a time!

What we need is a good Keith Theatre! I move that everyone who thinks the same thing write to Keith and put it as strongly as possible right up to him. Think of the work it would make for Rockland people this hard winter to build it, and I understand a very wealthy lady is ready to almost give a splendid site on Elm street. We could name the theatre after her. Let's push it!

All of us see the daily papers from larger cities and long to see the really big pictures that never come to Rockland. We missed the last three Charlie Chaplin movies and other worthwhile things too numerous to mention. We'd all like to see Mae West, but who wants to be packed into that little building like sardines at midnight? Not us!

Until we get that new theatre can't we have a column in The Courier-Gazette headed: "Pictures We'd Like To See"—Why Not?

Here's our list for a start: Chris Bean, The Bowery, Duck Soup, Morning Glory, I'm No Angel, Private Life of Henry Eighth, F. P. I., Dinner at Eight, Thunder Over Mexico, The Power and the Glory, I Cover the Water Front. Now you send in a list. Six Movie Fans.

### A STUDENT HIT

#### Was "Jerry of Jericho Road" Presented For the Parent-Teacher Milk Fund

Within recent years several musical shows have been given at the high school with casts drawn from the student body, but few have equalled, and none has surpassed, "Jerry of Jericho Road" presented Thursday and Friday nights under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Adelaide E. Cross coached the production, and again her signal talent was seen in the smoothness of the performance, the many original touches, and the spontaneity of the players. The auditorium was well filled both nights, and the appreciation of the splendid work done by the youthful performers was shown in the hearty applause and laughter.

The operetta, books and lyrics by Estelle Merrymon Clark, and music by Palmer John Clark, is tuneful and catchy, with a charming plot. Dorothy Harvie played with exceptional skill the part of Jerry, and was supported by a strong cast comprising Leon White, Edward Griffin, Walter Barstow, Charlotte Matkall, Dorothy Boynton, Virginia Leach, Edwin Edwards, Howard Crockett, Nathalie Jones and Stanley Gay. Miss Harvie brought to her part the assurance and poise of a veteran, with particular skill shown in the speaking parts. Among other high lights—and it was a continual parade of high lights—was the comedy work of Howard Crockett, much of it impromptu. Edwin Edwards, Jr., as Cornelius Bean, the harassed father of a brood of small children, was another mirth provoking depiction. Virginia Leach was a sweet and lovely Sandy Bank, and Leon White disclosed an unusually pleasing voice. Space does not permit individual mention, but each member of the cast covered himself with glory.

Chorus and dance features included: Tourists, Masqueraders, Traders, Ghosts (an especially good number). To Be Happy Chorus, Minuet Dancers, Modern Dancers (another notable number). I'm Happy Chorus, Letter Dancers, Cow Girls and the group of attractive children making up Mr. Bean's brood.

The costuming, managed with small expense, was very colorful. The intriguing tunes were given with such spontaneity that many of the audience left the hall humming. Musical show. Mrs. Charlotte Jackson at the piano was assisted in accompanying by A. R. Marsh, violinist, and A. C. Jones, at the drums, and

The Courier-Gazette is ever in sympathy with any movement that calls for better things in the city it represents, and at the same time it believes in an impartial discussion of the situation.

The above letter refers to "the good time we had a few years ago, when there was a rival theatre for a short time." This, of course, can refer only to the present Strand Theatre which was built by Joseph Dondis, and operated independently by him until conditions made a merger the only reasonable course for Mr. Dondis to adopt. Prior to that merger Mr. Dondis was showing the best pictures which it was possible for him to obtain anywhere, but regardless of their merit, and regardless of the very reasonable prices at which he insisted upon showing them, the tide of local patronage persisted in drifting to Park Theatre, which was under the proprietorship of the so-called big interests.

In an interview with The Courier-Gazette yesterday, Manager Dondis said:

"There is no picture made that doesn't find its way to our theatre sooner or later, and everybody knows that we have shown some of the big features before they are seen in the big theatres. You have only to read the metropolitan advertisements to convince yourselves of that. Some of the pictures mentioned by your correspondent have already been shown here, and the others are booked."

"The suggestion that the fans write to Keith about a new theatre here will doubtless amuse the recipient, as the Keith interests not long ago gave their Portland franchises to a resident of that city if he would agree to run the theatre. New theatres are not being built very much in these times, but plenty of them are being closed. "It will, however, interest the patrons of local pictures to know that we intend to reopen Park Theatre as soon as practicable, and that bids are already being asked for the remodeling of it."

much of the success of the show can be accredited to this group of musicians for the splendid support given the performers.

Ushers, charmingly groomed, were Lilla Sherman, Ruth Ward, Blanche Gray, Sylvia Shafter, Helen Condon, Vivian Foster, Dorothy Shute, Eleanor Tibbets, Esther Nickerson and Sophie Cohen.

Stage managers: Norman Stanley, Burr Atwood, Edward Heller, Jr., and Joseph Emery, Jr.; electricians (and they contrived excellent lighting effects), Charles Havener and John Perry.

Miss Dorothy Parker and Atwood Levensaler of the faculty assisted in makeup, in which Joseph Emery, Sr., also lent a hand with his usual skill. Mrs. Esther Rogers and Mrs. Jackson were of much assistance in the preparation of the operetta and at intermission last night they, together with Miss Cross, were presented with gifts—flowers to Mrs. Rogers and Miss Cross, and a piece of silver to Mrs. Jackson.

Mrs. Herman Hart of the P.T.A. had charge of tickets, and a group of Association members sold candy on each night to raise money to purchase shoes, rubbers and clothing for needy school children. Mrs. K. C. Rankin was chairman for Thursday night, with Mary Egan and Ione Lorraine selling small bags of the delicious home made candies; Mrs. Oliver Hills chairman for Friday night had Charlotte and Priscilla Staples selling. Assistants for the two nights were Mrs. Walter C. Ladd, Mrs. John H. Flanagan, Mrs. Israel Snow and Mrs. Harold Karl.

While the total sum realized cannot yet be estimated, it is safe to say there will be a goodly amount to turn into the treasury of the P.T.A. to carry on the worthwhile work in providing milk to undernourished school children.

1855 1933  
E. A. GLIDDEN & CO.  
Waldoboro, Me.  
Artistic Memorials in Stone  
1228-11

### CROOKED HEELS?



Wear Dr. Scholl's Walk-Straps in your shoes to prevent crooked heels and run-over shoes. Preserves shape, makes walking a pleasure. Size for men and women. Easily attached. 35c pair.

**McLAIN SHOE STORE**  
Rockland, Me.

We are Headquarters for Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies

## "IN SPIRIT OF HUMBLE GRATITUDE"

Gov. Louis J. Brann, in his Thanksgiving Day proclamation, urges the people of Maine, "according to their individual customs and beliefs, in their homes and places of worship, to meet in a spirit of humble gratitude and thanksgiving," on Nov. 30. The proclamation: "From time immemorial, mankind has paused to give thanks. "The race has always expressed gratitude for deliverance and well being.

"Prayer and thanksgiving have now replaced vicarious sacrifices. "Our forefathers in the dangerous business of hewing a place for liberty out of the forests of New England, and in the face of uncertainty and hardships, selected this season of the year to gather in thanksgiving.

"These simple thanksgiving days of the Pilgrims have become an institution of a great Nation.

"In this year of 1933, we are at peace with the world.

"We are slowly emerging from a period of distress and despair.

"We have conquered fear.

"Hope is above the horizon.

"I urge the people of Maine, according to their individual customs and beliefs, in their homes and places of worship, to meet in a spirit of humble gratitude and thanksgiving.

"I, therefore, proclaim Thursday, Nov. 30, 1933, Thanksgiving Day in the State of Maine."

(Signed) LOUIS J. BRANN,  
Governor of Maine.

## IN VERMONT HILLS

### Porter H. Adams Is At Work On Invention Destined To Revolutionize Speed

Familiar features looked down from the columns of the Boston Sunday Herald the other day. They belonged to Porter H. Adams who was a resident of Rockland during the World War, and who now seems to have done some notable work in the line of invention. Here is the article which accompanied the portrait.

Scientific history is being written in the hills of Vermont by a modern Lecontehoek who, scientists declare, has opened a new vista in speed and safety of everything which moves mechanically. The student, through a relatively simple wind tunnel and wind resistance testing invention, will soon have the equipment which hitherto has been available only for engineers and at prohibitive cost.

The inventor is Porter Hartwell Adams, former president and present chairman of the board of the National Aeronautical Association, officer and director in 50 aeronautic, scientific, engineering and government organizations, as well as Vermont state legislator and Vice-president of Norwich University.

In the Adams laboratory at Aero Acres, Thetford, is operating what army engineers and engineers of aviation and automobile companies declare is the instrument which will revolutionize aviation within 10 years. It is testing apparatus which both the student and the scientist can operate on an equal basis and, for all practical purposes, arrive at the same conclusions.

Airplanes, automobiles, freight and passenger trains, steamship superstructure, radio masts, telegraph poles, projectiles and even building construction for hurricane-swept areas all have been tested in Vermont during the last two months with remarkable results on a simple invention which a year ago was but a dream.

The Adams invention is not entirely new except in the balance or testing instrument. The wind tunnel is merely a miniature tunnel of the same sort as are now in existence. It has an air speed of 90 miles an hour, which is the same as used in the giant tunnels.

It is in the balance that the difference is found. Contrary to usual balances, the model is suspended into the tunnel instead of supported on a base of costly equipment and moving parts from which the results of wind resistance are read. So simple is the new balance that three moving parts, all synchronized, tell immediately the difference in drag and lift of similar weighing models placed in the tunnel.

Simplicity of structure is the marvel of the machine, according to those who have tested it, and perhaps the reason that such an instrument has so consistently escaped the inventor. But three moving parts do all the work that giant tunnels depend on microscopes, dozens of parts and mechanical formulas to accomplish.

In the Vermont laboratory, during the last month models of 15 airplanes, two autogiros, 12 different automobiles, 12 trucks, freight and passenger trains, motor mountings and many types of projectiles have been tested.

The models range from toy size to scaled factory models and all have, after tests, been redesigned to show a lessened drag or greater lift, the two most important factors in speed and economy of operation.

To provide the "wind" an automobile fan of a 1933 8 and 12-cylinder make was purchased. It weighed 18 pounds and tests showed that in operating the fan and pump in that particular automobile, eight horsepower was needed. Adams then designed a fan of his own for the tunnel. It weighed 11 ounces and with one-quarter of one horsepower, developed four times as much air as the automobile

## "ON MY SET"



And now the NRA has found its way into the radio log, there being a new station known as WNRA. Charlie Vearle spotted it the other night, near WNAC.

WJSV now located in its new studio in Washington is having a jollification Thursday night. Among the speakers was the junior United States Senator from Virginia, Mr. Byrd, who said that this station has furnished "so many programs dedicated to the service of the American people."

This afternoon the football fans will revel in the broadcast of two great games—Army and Navy and Harvard and Yale. Winners? Army, of course, but what about the other?

The broadcast to have been given by the Knox County Men's Chorus over WLBZ Sunday afternoon, has been postponed because of a commercial feature.

There will be a Christian Science service broadcast from Station WLBZ, Bangor, tomorrow afternoon at 2.15.

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal), Rev. E. O. Kenyon rector, the services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the Sunday next before Advent: Holy communion at 7.30; church school at 9.30; choral eucharist and sermon at 10.30; vespers at 4.30.

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 "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday School is at 11.45. Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 7.30. The reading room is located at 409 Main street, and is open week days from 2 until 5 p. m.

At Littlefield Memorial Free Baptist Church there will be a Thanksgiving service Sunday morning. The pastor will preach, the choir will sing an anthem and Mrs. Lima Barter will sing a solo. Bible school meets at 11.45 with a class for everyone; junior church at 10.30, Miss Olive Bragg, director; Baptist young people's meeting at 6.15, with Olive Bragg, leading; intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6.15, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, leader, and evangelistic services at 7.15. The pastor will preach and the intermediate Christian Endeavor will furnish the music. Miss Vivian Chapin will play a xylophone selection. The Sarah B. Gowen Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon with prayer meeting at 7.30.

"The Divine Giver," will be the subject of the sermon at the First Baptist Church's Thanksgiving service Sunday morning. "Jubilate Deo," Green, and "The earth is the Lord's," Simper, will be the choir selections. A growing church school, with classes for men, women, boys and girls will be held at the noon hour. The Loyalty Crusade will be carried out on Sunday afternoon. Groups are going out from the church to visit the homes of the parish in an effort to enlist all in a greater loyalty to the church and its work. The great world-view of Christianity will be presented in the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock. Emily MacDonald will be the leader. The people's evening service will open at 7.15 with the prelude and big sing, assisted by the organ and piano. "Sweet is Thy mercy," Barnby, will be sung by the choir, and the double quartet will sing, "I shall not pass again this way," Ellinger. Mr. Mac-

Donald will give his last sermon in the series on "Men of Tragedy" at faith in the wrong God." The man with the near-sighted eye, or this hour. His subject will be, "The nual happy prayer and praise Thanksgiving meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 7.15. This church extends the glad hand to all without any other church home in the city.

## IN THE CHURCHES



### SERMONETTE

He Died to Save Us All

In our church services do we not often sing from our hearts some beloved hymn, moved by a tune familiar from our childhood perhaps, without realizing the import of the words sung? Hymns bear close study. Try to write one. Take the wonderful hymn of Cecil F. Alexander, on the atonement.

There is a green hill far away,  
Without a city wall,  
Who died to save us all,  
We may not know, we cannot tell,  
What pains he had to bear;  
But we believe it was for us  
He hung and suffered there.

He died that we might be forgiven  
He died to make us good,  
That we might go at last to heaven  
Saved by his precious blood.  
On the stone marking my father's grave are the words—"He preached Christ sixty years, and loved his neighbor as himself."

What a strange expression, "he preached Christ." If you read the New Testament this statement occurs again and again. Is it not because he is the Redeemer? Philip on the Gaai turnpike helped a man of Ethiopia, an Eunuch of great authority under Candace, queen of the Ethiopians, sitting in his chariot, reading. Philip preached unto him Jesus and the treasurer of the queen was saved.

William A. Holman.

The subject of Mr. Rounds' sermon tomorrow morning at the Congregational Church will be, "The Thorn in the Flesh." Sunday school at noon. The Comrades of the Way will meet in the vestry at 6.30 o'clock.

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal), Rev. E. O. Kenyon rector, the services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the Sunday next before Advent: Holy communion at 7.30; church school at 9.30; choral eucharist and sermon at 10.30; vespers at 4.30. Thursday, St. Andrew's Day and Thanksgiving, holy communion at 7.30, vespers at 7.30.

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## THE AMERICANS WERE HERE

of oil tankers afloat and many Maine men who formerly engaged in coastwise shipping have found employment with it.

The new refinery in Texas is one of the most modern in the world

and two are already operating on the Atlantic Coast. One of the largest ocean terminals for storage is located at Portland. The company's tankers are frequently seen making their way up the Penobscot River to the paper mill at Bucksport.

## TURKEYS ARE CHEAPER

### All the Fixings Of Thanksgiving Markedly Lower In Price

"Thanksgiving dinner will be cheaper this year," was the welcome word given out this morning by Earle C. Perry, at Perry's Market. "Turkey, of course, will be the big news, selling at five cents per pound cheaper than last year's very low price. Geese and duck come three cents a pound cheaper and the ever popular roast pork is one cent cheaper. Native chickens have held exactly at last year's market."

Investigation discloses this lower price to prevail all along the line of Thanksgiving delicacies with almost no exceptions. Nuts are in remarkably good quality and supply and the same applies to seasonal fruits. Apples, oranges, grapefruit are of exceptional quality. Cranberries, crisp celery, Maine's own potatoes, hot-house radishes and tomatoes, cucumbers, ribbon candy, raisins—all are available and at a pleasantly low price.

### SALVATION ARMY WEEKEND

The series of special services will close this weekend. Crowds have enjoyed the splendid music and the old time gospel messages brought so strongly by the pastors of the local churches. Invitation is extended to the public to attend the services this weekend: Saturday, 8 p. m., Christian praise service, preaching by Ensign Hand, "Wherein is Boasting Profitable?" Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday school, leader Sister Shaw; 11 a. m., preaching by Ensign Hand, "Security of Trust in the Lord." 6.30 p. m., young people's service, leader, Sister Svanley; evening, 8 p. m., evangelistic service, preaching by Ensign Hand, "The Road to Ruin." Previous to the Sunday evening service there will be open air service for young people and seniors.

### ST. GEORGE CHURCHES

Long Cove  
St. George's Church (Episcopal), sermon at 7 p. m. All are welcome.

Ready  
NOW

## Rockland Headquarters for

### Holiday Poultry

## THANKSGIVING TURKEYS DUCKS, GEESE, CAPONS CHICKENS

Come in and see our assortment of fancy birds. You know the quality if you bought here last year. The kind that will sell on sight and bring back again at Christmas orders for "another bird like you sold me for Thanksgiving."

**J. A. JAMESON CO.**

## PLAN NOW

TO HAVE EXTRA MONEY NEXT  
DECEMBER BY JOINING OUR

1934

## CHRISTMAS CLUB

ALL CLASSES OF MEMBERSHIP  
NOW OPEN FOR ENROLLMENT

## KNOX COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

Rockland, Camden, Union, Vinalhaven, Warren



TALK OF THE TOWN

**COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS**  
Nov. 26 (2 p. m.)—Football, Rockland Shells vs. Westbrook Blue Waves.  
Nov. 28—Camden—Annual Donation Party for Community Hospital.  
Nov. 28—Thomaston—T. H. S. senior play, "The Million Dollar Butler," at Watts hall.  
Nov. 30—Thanksgiving Day.  
Nov. 29 (7:30 p. m.)—Union Thanksgiving service at the Congregational Church.  
Nov. 30—Thanksgiving dance, benefit Red Cross, Thordike Hotel.  
Dec. 1—Rubinstein Club guest evening, "The March of the Months."  
Dec. 4—City election.  
Dec. 6—Methodist fair.  
Dec. 6-8—Thomaston—Methodist Ladies Aid Christmas sale and supper.  
Dec. 6—Camden—Congregational Ladies Society hold sale of fancy articles at the vestry.  
Dec. 7-8—H. S. senior play, "Climbing Roses."  
Dec. 14—Monthly meeting of Baptist Men's League. (Note change).  
Dec. 16—St. John Baptist Christmas fair, Thomaston.  
Dec. 19-21—Pruning and thinning demonstrations in Knox and Lincoln Counties.  
Dec. 21 (4:40 p. m.)—Winter begins.  
Dec. 22—Christmas Day.  
Jan. 1—New Year's Day.  
Jan. 6—Naval Academy examinations at Rockland postoffice.

**WEATHER**  
Blue skies looked down upon Rockland this morning, but where was that temperature of 40 degrees which the broadcasters told us would prevail today? At the Limerock street corner it was only 22 above at 6:30 a. m. and a gale of wind did not contribute to one's comfort. Boston's temperature was 35; the barometer registered 30.25, and rising.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge is to have a drill meeting Tuesday evening.

The Young Republicans' Club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the Court House.

Vernon Packard of Warren has been commissioned a 2d lieutenant in the R.O.T.C. at University of Maine.

The Sons of Veterans have their get-together today, with supper at 6:30 and a pleasing entertainment planned for the evening.

The Knox County Fish and Game Association is planning its annual Thanksgiving turkey shoot. The place will be announced in Tuesday's issue.

Grade V of the Tyler School is to conduct a cooked food sale, especially planned for the Thanksgiving season, Wednesday afternoon, 2 to 5, at the store of Elmer B. Crockett. Mrs. Mable McMahon and Mrs. Crockett will be in charge.

News has been received by relatives in this city of the death of Mrs. Marcia Achorn Keene, which occurred Thursday evening at the home of her niece, Miss Alberta Achorn, in South Portland. The body will be brought to this city and services held today, at 1:30 from the Burpee Parlor.

Once more attention is called to the donations for the annual Thanksgiving baskets sent out by the Congregational church. Money may be given to Mrs. Kennedy Crane, Mrs. John I. Snow, Mrs. W. W. Spear or Mrs. G. A. Lawrence. Contributions of pies, jellies, vegetables, etc., are to be at the vestry Tuesday between 10 and 12.

The Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion at its meeting Tuesday will be hostess to all girls eligible to membership. Eligibility is based on father or brother belonging to some American Legion Post. The new officers will be installed. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Legion hall from 3:30 to 5:30.

Annual donation day at the Home for Aged Women takes place Tuesday, and it is hoped to make this occasion successful in more ways than one. All contributions, money or food stuffs, large or small, will be gratefully received. Members of the board of directors will act as hostesses tea will be served, and an opportunity afforded for visitors to inspect the home, which is so efficiently managed under the direction of Miss Ernestine Getchell, matron.

Rockland Shells meet the Westbrook Blue Waves tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Community Park in a football battle—adv.

Try Maine Maid Mince Meat for Thanksgiving. Home made, delicious. 139-142

A compensatory tax on refined sugar of 50c per 100 lbs. by Dec. 1 is now anticipated. Buy your sugar today and save this tax, at Stover's. 25 lb. bags, \$1.25; 100 lb. bags, \$4.88; 10 lbs. for 49c. Pure lard, 8 1/2 lb. 20 lbs. for \$1.69. Stover's Pride Flour (The Flour The Best Cooks Use), 98c; White Rose Flour, 87c; 5 lb. bags Stover's Pride Flour, 20c. Many other bargains this week at Stover's. Stover's Cash Grain Stores, 86 Park St., Rockland. Phone 1200. 139-141

**BOARD OF REGISTRATION**  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration will be in session at their room, Spring street, for the purpose of revising and correcting the voting lists of the City. The sessions will be held Nov. 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, and Dec. 1 and 2 from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Standard Time. As the last three days of said session are for the purpose of verifying said lists and to complete and close up the records of the session, no names will be added to or stricken from said lists on said days.  
By order of the Board of Registration,  
HENRY M. de ROCHEMONT, Chairman.  
139-144

Knox Lodge, I.O.O.F., will have work on the initiatory degree Monday night.

Democrats of Ward 2 will hold a committee meeting Monday night at 7:30 at Moran's office.

Gifts for the Opportunity Class Thanksgiving baskets are to be at the First Baptist Church Tuesday night.

The Rockland Shells have accepted Camden's football challenge for a game Thanksgiving Day, time and place to be announced.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Protestant Churches will hold union Thanksgiving services at 7:30 next Wednesday evening in the Congregational Church, Rev. C. E. Brooks of the Methodist Church will preach the sermon. Other pastors taking part will be Rev. W. S. Rounds, Rev. G. H. Welch, and Rev. L. G. Perry—Rev. J. C. MacDonald being absent from the city at that time. Music will be furnished by a community chorus, directed by Marshall Bradford, the selections including The Hallelujah Chorus, by Handel; and Te Deum, by Dudley Buck.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Tripp, who died last night, will be held at the residence on Brewster street Monday at 2 p. m.

Three Rockland men paid fines Thursday for not having their dogs licensed. Humane Officer Vinal, the complainant, cautions dog owners to get busy.

There are belated dandelion blossoms on the winter's lawn; also about six million leaves which fell after the vacuum cleaner had been used on it.

"Why Senator Robie proposes a Maine State lottery," will be the subject at the Knickerbocker Conference, Glover's store, tomorrow, 12 to 1 o'clock. L. A. Walker will address the class. If you are a man you are invited.

Weekend services at the Knox County Community Center, 283 Main street, will be: Saturday evening at 7:30; Sunday school at 2:30, and a special meeting for ex-service men at 7:30, subject "The price of victory." Mr. Larcombe renews his appeal for funds for Thanksgiving relief.

Knox County communities are entitled to the following number of laborers on Civil Works projects: Rockland 206, Camden 63, Union 17, Vinalhaven 39, North Haven 7, South Thomaston 9, Thomaston 39, St. George 24, Owl's Head 11, Warren 24, Cushing 5, Appleton 9, Hope 8, Friendship 12, Washington 12, Rockport 33.

Hot mince pies, Maine Maid for Thanksgiving. All dealers. 139-142  
All kinds salted nuts to order. Merri-Munch Candies, Mabel A. Pillsbury. Tel. 709-R. 140-141

One of Every Five Families in Nation  
Receives Red Cross Jobless Relief in 1933



**A**N ARMY of volunteer men and women relief workers almost ten times greater in numbers than the standing army of the United States carried Red Cross relief into the homes of America's jobless during the past eighteen months.

Six hundred and forty-five thousand women joined under the Red Cross flag in sewing garments for the needy, in distribution of bread and flour, and in canning foods for their neighbors in distress because of unemployment. A half million men—bankers, lawyers, doctors, merchants and men in every walk in life—gave of their time as chapter officers and as active relief workers in distribution of goods. Thousands of trucks were lent to carry flour and clothing from rail-road loading platforms to warehouses, and then into remote rural sections to be delivered promptly into homes where need was great.

"Only the Red Cross could assemble such an army of volunteer workers," was the tribute paid their service.

The relief was given to one of every five families in the nation.

**AYER'S**

These past few cold days have made everyone think of heavier clothing and they knew just where to go for it to get the kind that gives such solid comfort and at such moderate prices.

**THE WINTER UNION SUITS** for men in cotton or wool, at only \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.89, \$3.00, \$3.98

**THE SHIRTS AND DRAWERS** in the same materials at 79c, 98c, \$1.65, \$2.25

**BOYS' UNION SUITS**, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$3.00

**FLANNEL SHIRTS**, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$3.00

**DRESS SHIRTS**, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00

**ZIPPER COATS**, at \$3.50, \$5.00

**MACKINAW COATS** for men \$5.00, \$6.75

**BOYS' SHEEPSKIN COATS** \$3.98

**HEAVY STOCKINGS** for men or boys 35c, 50c

Oh, yes; we want to speak especially of our Overcoats for Men at \$15.00. These are one of our very best bargains. Beautiful fits and best of materials.

**WILLIS AYER**

One week from next Monday is city election day. Have you registered?

The Sunshine Society will meet Monday afternoon at the Central Maine room. There will be work.

If there is one diversion that Alfred C. Hocking of St. George likes better than another it is duck hunting. And he proved it recently when he lay all day at Snow's Point so thoroughly covered with snow that the misguided ducks mistook him for part of scenery. But he got his duck, paraphrasing a familiar saying of the Northwest Mounted.

The directors of the Knox County Fish and Game Association have a game supper and meeting in Masonic hall, Tenant's Harbor, next Tuesday night, supper being served at 6:30. Members of Legislature will be present, and hear the sportsmen's views on the matter of ice fishing. The next membership meeting will be held early in December at the Martinsville Grange hall.

The Westbrook Blue Waves, twice before scheduled to play in this city, and twice thwarted by inclement weather will make another try Sunday afternoon. They will be faced at Community Park by the Rockland Shells who have every reason to feel proud of the recent showing they made against the undefeated Blue Eagles in Waterville. The game will start at 2 o'clock, pronto.

**BORN**  
WHITTINGTON—At Vinalhaven, Nov. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Whittington, a daughter.

**DIED**  
TRIPP—At Rockland, Nov. 24, Mrs. Annie Tripp, aged 69 years, 11 months, 24 days. Funeral at 35 Brewster street, Monday at 2 o'clock.

**Turn That Vacant Room Into Cash With a "To Rent" Advertisement in The Courier-Gazette Telephone 770**

Supt. F. L. S. Morse will conduct services at Ingraham Hill chapel at 2:30 Sunday. Children and mothers are urged to attend.

Rockland Lodge of Elks holds its regular session Monday night, the house committee serving supper at 6:30.

The pick and shovel parade Rockland is now beholding has none of the spectacular features of the recent NRA parade, but it gets us more.

**THANKSGIVING ISSUE**  
Following a long established custom The Courier-Gazette will be published on Thanksgiving Eve—next Wednesday night. Will advertisers and correspondents and other contributors please bear this in mind?

**WITH THE BOWLERS**  
Barbers 4, Telephone 1

The Bells made a good showing against the Barbs but had to be content with a single point. There was a triple tie for high total, involving Harding, Shute and Seabury. Harding had high string (115). The summary: Barbers—Plourd 216, McBrine 262, Harding 286, Howard 236, Shute 286, total 1286. Telephone—Smith 239, Colson 229, Seabury 286, French 254, Stone 246, total 1254.

Howard's Hustlers failed to hustle enough to catch up with the 86-pin lead of the Old Timers at Star Alleys last night, 1385 to 1299. Thomas was high total with 303. T. Howard came through with 106 for high string.

The Three Crows emerged victorious from their Thursday night en-Stars Alleys, 1622 to 1562, in a well fought match. Jordan's 108 was high gagement with Snow's Snags at the string but failed to match the high total of Cummings who had a consistently good evening.

**Thanksgiving Suggestion**

Among the reasons to be thankful this year is the low price at which you will be able to buy your table needs for the family feast. As usual we will have a complete stock of fine foods for your inspection and selection. Turkeys this year are extra good, while native birds include a fine selection of Geese, Chickens, Ducks and Turkeys. It is seldom that you will find such a complete display of holiday foods as we are offering this season.

**PERRY'S MARKET**  
The Friendly STORE

**FRED'S Home Made "SPECIALTIES"**

**MINCE PIES PUMPKIN PIES** each 29c

**FRED'S Home Made MINCE MEAT** 2 lbs. 25c

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS WITH US FOR **ICE CREAM**

To Be Delivered Thanksgiving Morning

**"FIXINGS" For the Family Feast**

PLUM OR FIG 1 LB. 55c  
PUDDING, 2 TINS 55c  
GINGER ALE 2 BOTS. 25c  
CLICQUOT CLUB, 25c Contents

**ROYAL** All Flavors Pkg. 5c

**FANCY CLUSTER RAISINS**, lb. pkg. 29c  
**LARGE YELLOW POP CORN**, shelled 3 LBS. 23c  
**THE FAMOUS PEACH BLOSSOMS**, lb. 29c

**CHASE SANBORN'S** Serve Dated Coffee 28c

**OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE** 2 No. 1 tins 29c

**FANCY 2 LB. BOX RIBBON CANDY**, 35c

**STRAINED HONEY** Jar 10c, 15c, 27c, 39c

**BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES**, jar 15c

**FRUIT STUFFED DATES**, lb. pkg 35c

**SEEDED or SEEDLESS RAISINS**, 3 pkgs. 20c

**Peanut Brittle**, 2 lbs. 29c  
**Old English Toffee**, lb 29c  
**Fancy Hard Candy**, 2 lbs. 29c  
**Jordan Almonds**, lb 29c  
**Marshmallows**, 2 pkgs. 19c  
**After Dinner Mints**, pkg. 10c  
**Crystallized Ginger**, lb 49c  
**Assorted Chocolates**, lb 19c

**Phila. Cream**, 2 pkgs. 15c  
**Fancy Coon**, lb 39c  
**Sage Cheese**, lb. 29c  
**Tasty Cheese**, lb 33c  
**Mild Cheese**, lb 18c  
**Swiss Cheese**, 1/2 lb. pkg. 29c  
**Cream Cheese**, lb 49c  
**Young American**, lb 29c

**Kraft Salad Dressing**, qt. 25c  
**Sweet Cider**, gal. 35c  
**Package Figs**, 15c, 29c, 35c  
**Frozen Strawberries**, pkg. 25c  
**Cream**, 2 jars 25c  
**Lard, Silver Leaf**, 4 lbs. 33c  
**Oleomargarine**, 2 lbs. 25c  
**Chestnuts**, lb 17c

**SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING—TURKEYS ON SALE SATURDAY**

**LITTLE PIG ROASTING**—Small pig pork loins.

**PORK** POUND **13**¢

**FRESH KILLED NATIVE**—From nearby farms.

**DUCKS GEESE FOWL** LB. **20**¢

**FRESH FANCY PLUMP**—Our native turkeys will arrive Monday.

**TURKEYS** LB. **23**¢

We shall have a large lot of turkeys to select from, including all sizes from 8 to 20 lbs. It is a good plan to select your turkey early. You can let it remain in our cooler until needed.

**FRESH KILLED NATIVE CHICKENS**, LB. **23**¢

**FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

**FANCY CRISP CELERY**, 2 bunches 23c  
**EXTRA QUALITY CRANBERRIES**, 3 quarts 27c  
**FANCY MAINE GROWN POTATOES**, peck 29c  
**CRISP HOT HOUSE RADISHES**, 3 bunches 10c  
**LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS**, 2 for 29c  
**FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES**, 5 for 25c  
**FANCY JUICY GRAPE FRUIT**, 6 for 25c  
**LARGE JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES**, dozen 39c

**NUTS** A COMPLETE VARIETY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

**MIXED NUTS**, pound 19c  
**SOFT SHELL CALIF. WALNUTS**, pound 21c

Diamond Walnuts, Paper Shell Pecans, Castana Nuts, Almonds, Fresh Roasted Peanuts, Walnut Meats, Spanish Salted Peanuts, Salted Cashews.

**MAINE MAID "MINCE MEAT"**

2—No. 1 Tins, 21c  
2—No. 2 Tins, 39c  
2—No. 3 Tins, 49c  
Bulk, 2 lbs. 25c

**TO SERVE WITH YOUR TURKEY**

Maine Gold'n Bantam Corn 3 tins 29c  
Quality Maine Peas, 2 tins 29c  
Maine Stringless Beans, 3 tins 25c  
Quality Tomatoes, 2 tins 19c

Common Crackers, lb 17c  
Bells Poultry Seasoning, pkg. 09c  
Extracts, 2 oz. bottle 19c

**FOR YOUR DRESSING OYSTERS**, pint 25c

**PICKLES** Sweet or Sweet Mixed Quart Jar, 25c  
DILL OR SOUR Quart Jar, 19c  
ED. DEAN'S MUSTARD PICKLES

**Fancy PITTED DATES** 2 lbs. 29c

**Special PEANUT BUTTER KISSES** 2 lbs. 29c

**NATIVE FRESH EGGS** doz 39c

**OLIVES** 3 1/2 OZ. JAR PLAIN OLIVES 5c  
3 1/2 OZ. JAR STUFFED OLIVES 10c

Superba Grape Juice, qt. 29c  
Fancy Head Rice, 2 lb. pkgs. 15c  
Yellow Corn Meal, 5 lb. bag 21c

Superba Grape Juice, pt. 15c  
Graham Flour, 5 lb. bag 20c  
Citron, pound 29c



## GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

What our lightkeepers and coast guardsmen are doing to protect coastwise shipping by day and by night. The day's news from many lonely outposts along Maine's waterfront.

## Portland Head

Miss Mary I. Toothaker of Portland called on Mrs. Martha Sterling Monday.

Mrs. F. O. Hill called on Mrs. W. C. Davis in Portland Tuesday.

Keeper and Mrs. Hilt were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Goff, Westbrook.

Mrs. Sterling is able to go out after being confined to the house with a severe cold the past two weeks.

The Hilt family were calling Tuesday afternoon at State Street Hospital on Capt. A. S. Perry of Matineus, and are glad to report Mr. Perry was gaining and seemed in good spirits.

They also called on H. I. Hutchins, former keeper of Boon Island and his family at their home in Portland.

Mrs. Hilt and Mrs. Sterling were in Portland Monday afternoon and went to see Jack Pearl and Jimmy Durante in "Meet the Baron." The picture wasn't quite up to their expectations and hereafter they will "Meet the Baron" over the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Robinson of Redstone, N. H., arrived at the station Thursday and are guests of Mrs. F. O. Hill.

Mrs. R. T. Sterling was in Portland Wednesday calling on relatives.

## Great Duck Isle

Mr. and Mrs. William Lockhart have returned home after a 15-day vacation spent with Mrs. Fairfield Moore at Rockland, and Keeper and Mrs. Frank Faulkingham at Baker Isle Light. Mrs. Leighton came back with them.

Second Assistant Stanley is on 12-day vacation at Manset with his family.

There has been plenty of snow and rough weather on here and they say it is only a sample of what we are going to have.

Mrs. Leighton, Mrs. A. H. Kennedy and Mrs. W. L. Lockhart are spending the afternoons playing rummy.

Happy Thanksgiving to all the "Guardians of our Coast" and Editor Fuller.

## WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tolman returned Thursday to their home in Winterport having been overnight guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Tolman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tolman and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tolman of Winterport and Leland Boggs of Warren visited Mrs. Alton Mank at Rockland Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leach was hostess Thursday to the Umbrella Club which met at the home of Mrs. Martha Watts. Hot chocolate and fancy cookies were served for refreshments. The afternoon was spent sewing for one of the members of the club. The next meeting will be, Dec. 7, at Mrs. Ruth Perry's.

Mrs. Alice Cook is spending the winter at the home of Mrs. Flora Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mills, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Stickney, visited Friendship Temple, P.S., at their meeting Nov. 21 which followed a six o'clock supper. Crescent Temple, P.S., of Warren had been invited to attend.

Guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Teague were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Skewis of Camden.

Fourteen members of the circle of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S., met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Alvada Simmons and completed some sewing for the order. Tea and fancy cookies were served.

Miss Vivian Cousins is employed at the Eagle Inn, at Whittinsville.

Charles Ring, accompanied by William Ring, Charles Watts and Maurice Watts left Thursday morning for a ten-day hunting trip in Washington County, in the vicinity of Bedington.

A correction: Mrs. Edna Moore is the appointed district deputy president of district 15 of Rebekah Lodges instead of Mrs. Boyd as previously reported.

Membership of the Junior Choir of the Congregational Church, includes Miss Pauline Starrett as director, Miss Helen Boyd, Dana Smith Jr., Harry McFee, Miss Thelma Starrett, Miss Verna Robinson, Miss Christine Starrett, Miss Beulah Starrett, Miss Winona Robinson, Miss Nathalie Starrett, Miss Katherine Starrett, Miss Gertrude Stoddard, Gerald Brown, Avard Robinson and Marshall White.

The third in a series of parties to be given this winter, sponsored by the Congregational Ladies, Circle was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Flora Peabody and took the form of a card party, with five tables of auction and three tables of contract. For those who did not

## DEER ISLE'S HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

an Indian tribe, and the deposits of clam and oyster shells are almost equal to those at Damariscotta. These shell fish were easily obtained, and undoubtedly this was one of the reasons that led the early natives to choose this place for their home. How many centuries they may have lived here cannot now be told, but it is estimated that some of the shell heaps must have been 500 years in accumulating.

Stone implements, arrow heads (some purely white) and skeletons are frequently exhumed, and several years ago one of these latter was taken from under the roots of a huge tree. It was the framework of a man who must have been fully eight feet in height, and in close proximity to the location of the heart was an arrow head made of copper. Here is a mystery. The Indians belonged to the stone age and there is no evidence that they knew anything of the metals. By the side of this skeleton was another one of a much smaller man and it is evident that from his bow was sent the arrow on its deadly mission.

The Indians disappeared from Deer Isle long years before the first white settler came to build his cabin of logs and rocks. These pioneers were obliged to live a simple life and one of sacrifice and privation, all luxuries being unknown to them and this desolate country. Shellfish and water fowl were their principal sustenance and these could always be had in abundance. They had but to push their boat off from the shore to catch all the fish they needed.

But little is known of this territory from 1603 to the time of the first settlement shortly before 1762, but it is doubtful if any white man ever lived upon its shores before that time. Major William Eaton is usually given the credit of making the first permanent white settlement upon the island, having come from the vicinity of York, Me., with his family, and settling on what was later known as the "Scott Farm," near the North Deer Isle steamboat and ferry landing.

Documentary evidence seems to show that the Greenlans preceded the Eatons by a few months, both having come about 1760, though a list of early settlers erroneously gives the year as 1763 when Wm. Eaton and the Greenlans became squatters on the "Reach" shores of North Deer Isle. Rather than sign the oath of allegiance to British power, Eaton is said to have abandoned his home and moved away, as did others, returning after the strife was over to take up his abode on Little Deer Isle. He sold out his first possessions to Nathaniel Scott (then of Ward), the property, ever since, remaining in the hands of the Scotts. William Eaton's cellar can yet be seen near the shore, not far east of the present ferry landing.

There is a well cherished tradition preserved by the descendants of William Eaton that before the birth of Meribah Wardwell (Eaton's wife), her mother, Ruth, was taken captive by the Indians in the vicinity of York, and while in captivity became the wife, by compulsion, of one of the chiefs, and that Mrs. Eaton was the fruit of their union. On the return of peace between the contending forces, the tribe through which she was held in captivity delivered Mrs. Wardwell up to her husband, Eliakim, with the child they named Meribah. Many of her descendants, even to the present day have a skin, hair and physiognomy that betray such an origin.

Michael Carney, an Irishman, previously squatted awhile on the northern shore of the island in the vicinity of the farm of Elmer, son of George C. Hardy, in a short while moving to an island lying between Great and Little Deer Islands, which to this day bears his name. He soon removed and nothing more is known of him, but he did not tarry here for a sufficient length of time to acquire a settler's right.

The first task of the settler was to provide a rude shelter for himself and family, the sides of this hovel being of logs with a roof of bark if it happened to be during the season when the bark could be peeled from the trees, and the walls were chinked with mud or clay, and oftentimes moss was used. Rocks were piled up at one end for the fireplace and a hole left in the roof for the smoke to pass out.

Later, when time permitted, a larger and more commodious house was built which was much more comfortable during the severe win-

ters then experienced by the early colonists. This new house was fitted out with a big chimney of rocks topped out through the roof with sticks and clay. Lumber and saw mills, a little later, enabled the settler to build a frame dwelling. The first is said to have been built by Ezekiel Morey which was later known as the "Hallet House" at Hallet's Corner.

In these rude, humble huts many children were born and reared and taught to take upon their young shoulders their share of the household burdens and the raising of the crops; developing into strong, husky, stalwart men and women, fit ancestors to the descendants they have left behind who are still striving and giving their best to the soil and industries of the island, making it the Deer Isle of today.

No easy task was the lot of these determined men to clear the virgin forests and raise food for their families. It was many years after the first tree was felled before land was ready for the plow; meanwhile, planting was carried on, all by hand, around the stumps; corn usually being the first crop, for it grew beautifully in the new land, and the ashes left from the burnt boughs provided wonderful fertilization.

There were no gristmills in the early days so that the corn was prepared for food by pounding it with a stick in a wooden or cast iron mortar prepared for the purpose. As soon as enough fodder could be raised, sheep and cattle were kept. Flax was raised for clothing, and the steady hum of the flax and spinning wheel issued forth a merry song from every abode telling that all was well within; the infant hushed to sleep in its low hand-hewn cradle and the mother doing her part to keep the starving wolf from the door.

The people who came to dwell in this desolate land were well aware of the many hardships they would be forced to endure but they were determined, industrious band of settlers who came prepared to meet reverses and to find happiness and comforts for themselves and families. Though the island was an unbroken wilderness, it was near the fishing grounds, and the Reach shoreline became fast dotted with little huts, their mode of travel being always by boat. When time permitted them to make roads through the forest they began to see the advantages and wealth of the soil and cleared farms, and so a town became rapidly settled.

## OUR BOOK CORNER

Child Book Week officially is over, but it can be always child book week to those who are interested in what their children read. Dorothy Canfield, the well known author, says: "I can't think that there is anywhere a home where books are not recognized as among the best friends for growing human beings. No matter where you live, no matter what your child's temperament is, you can supply him with friendly books, which will speak his language, understand his special gifts, share life with him, and preserve him from the cold rigours of loneliness. . . To rich or poor, the bookshop and public library are open, and filled, crowded with so great a variety of companions-between-covers that no matter what kind you are looking for you will find if you look long enough. You can find there a brother or two for the too-gentle little girl who needs more rough west wind in her life; some lovable sisters for the little boy who needs civilizing; a hero friend to stir the blood of the adolescent who doesn't know what to do with his new vitality; a taste of city life for the country child; a steady, manly, spiritual-minded companion to awaken respect in the youngster who is touched only to foolish scorn by churches and teachers. They are all there, the friend, the travels, the backgrounds, the influences, the outlooks you wish your children had. . . all waiting for you to find them on some book list, or in talk with some bookseller or librarian."

The John Newbery Medal was awarded by the Children's Librarian Section of the American Library Association, October, this year, to Elizabeth Foreman Lewis, "for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children." "Young Fu," both an exciting story of a modern Chinese boy and a true picture of life in China as it is today.

So often mothers wish they had a book of child verses for little folks—verses that are really worth while. Such a book is "The Picture Book of Poetry" by Marjorie Barrows, an attractive collection of child verses by well known modern poets. It has large, colorful pictures. Then there are always those charming A.A. Milne books "When We Were Very Young" and "Now We Are Six". Those may be obtained in one volume now. All the original drawings are there, and also 12 new colored plates.

Angelo Patri, noted child educator, says: "Give a child a shelf for his books right at the start. One of the old fashioned hanging book shelves placed low enough on the wall for his short arms to reach is just the thing. If you have it made for him, have his name and date on it."

Children who love the other twin books will welcome Eric and Elsa, a pair of interesting little Norwegians, who make their appearance in "Norwegian Twins" by Lucy Pitch Perkins.

Laura Adams Armer gives children two splendid books on the Navajo Indians—"The Waterless Mountain" and "Dark Circle of Branches." The former is the story of a mystic-minded Navajo whose youth was devoted to becoming a medicine man. The latter, like the preceding book, reveals the idealism and austerity of the Navajo life with sensitive skill.

"When You Grow Up to Vote" is from the pen of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and is good information for the young child to absorb. The fundamentals of our civil life are so clearly explained that a citizen of eight can comprehend them.

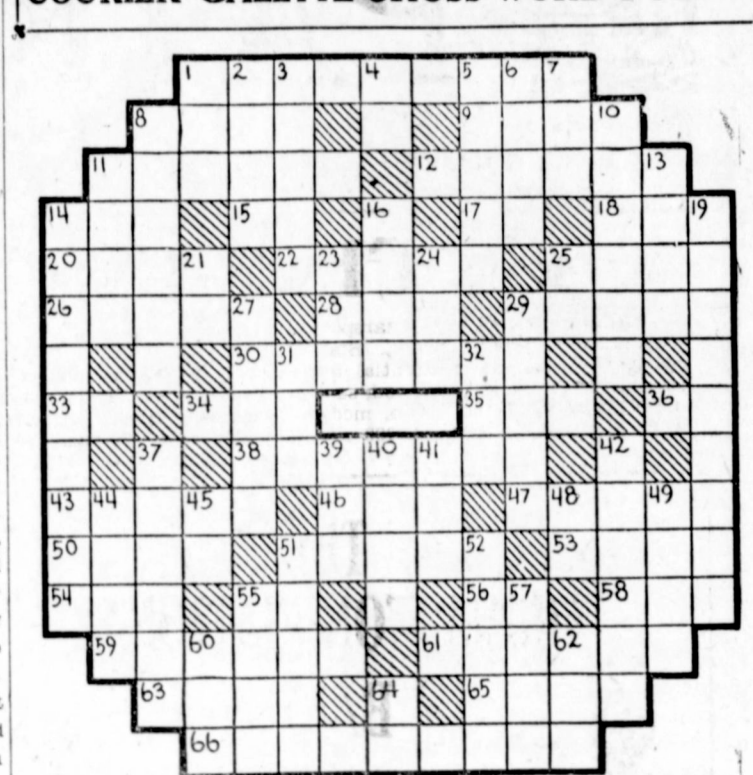
"Two Poets, A Dog and a Boy" by Frances Theresa Russell, is written about Elizabeth and Robert Browning the dog, Mrs. Browning's famous little spaniel, Flush, and the boy, their son. The second part gives a selection from their poems, chosen for their appeal to young folks.

Maine coming into her own in literature offers "A Patriot Lad of Old Maine" by Russell Gordon Carter, for young readers. On a wild March day in 1775, the "Ida D" was tossing off the coast of Maine. And down in the cabin Alan Douglas discovered the mate, Daggett, crouched beside the captain's bunk. This was the beginning of an exciting series of adventures in which Alan and his two comrades foiled the mate's efforts to seize the schooner for a pirate ship.

"Charlemagne and His Knights" by Katherine Pyle is exactly for those who love the tales of old wars and heroes; their deeds, those of the Paladins of Charlemagne cannot be told too often.

"Making the School Newspaper" by Irving Crump, is a book for all aspir-

## COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- |                           |                           |                                |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>         | <b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b> | <b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b>        |
| 1-Full of beauty          | 54-Mineral spring         | 21-Point of compass (abbr.)    |
| 8-Fur-bearing animal      | 55-Very                   | 23-Comrade                     |
| 9-A continent             | 56-Part of verb "To be"   | 24-Ever (Contr.)               |
| 11-Decieve                | 58-A lump of butter       | 25-A land measure (abbr.)      |
| 12-Soak                   | 61-Hardened               | 27-Not at any time             |
| 14-Foot-like organ        | 63-Venture                | 29-Staggers                    |
| 25-Twisted degree (abbr.) | 65-Paradise               | 31-Lace fabric                 |
| 17-Plural suffix          | 66-Answers                | 32-A gazel of Tibet            |
| 18-Small bed              |                           | 37-Shore                       |
| 20-Itinerary (abbr.)      |                           | 39-Before                      |
| 22-Rate of motion         |                           | 40-Wander                      |
| 23-Loaded                 |                           | 41-Born                        |
| 28-Consumed               |                           | 42-Occur                       |
| 29-A flower (pl.)         |                           | 43-Back of the neck            |
| 30-To make bigger         |                           | 45-Electrical Engineer         |
| 33-Indefinite article     |                           | 46-Interjection                |
| 34-Evening (Post.)        |                           | 49-Peruse                      |
| 35-Over (Contr.)          |                           | 51-Inflamed places on the skin |
| 36-Mother (short)         |                           | 52-Grades                      |
| 38-Forever                |                           | 55-Wither                      |
| 43-Penetrates             |                           | 57-Model                       |
| 46-Fish eggs              |                           | 60-Sailor (Colloq.)            |
| 47-Portion                |                           | 62-Residence (abbr.)           |
| 50-Choice                 |                           | 64-Accomplish                  |
| 51-Cut                    |                           |                                |
| 53-Ajar                   |                           |                                |

## VERTICAL

ing young journalists, whether they work on school papers, Troop papers, or have their own private enterprises. It is a real textbook for amateur newspaper men, and gives advice and instruction that will be a foundation for those who go into professional newspaper work.

## OLD AGE AND YOUTH

(For The Courier-Gazette)  
I am now on the heights where the aged delights  
To look down on the scenes of the past;  
On the deeds they have done—battles fought, lost and won,  
And the status of influence cast.

I have loved and have lost, at such infinite cost,  
That heart-throbs still inwardly play;  
And the ill I have wrought still lingers in thought,  
But sometime, they'll vanish away.

I'm on the last lap of life's changing  
Folks' gray hair.  
And never could think of returning  
Back to the old days of youth's subtle ways.  
For better days still I am yearning.

Now, young folks, don't stare at old  
Folks' gray hair.  
As if they had nothing to please them.  
You must come the same course, swayed  
By the same force.  
That will make hard the struggles, or ease them.

The old folks can think, as they stand  
On the brink  
Of eternity's vast expansion—  
Of the good things prepared for those  
Who have dared  
To believe in the promised bright  
Mansion.  
W. R. Walter.  
North Waldoboro.

## "In Dear Old Maine"

Is the name of a new and very beautiful ballad (with recitation) which has been accepted for FREE reproduction in their December issue (in full sheet-music size) by "Magazine of Popular Music." Los Angeles, Calif. Regular piano-copies of this song will be mailed (postpaid) to the people of Maine at wholesale price, 15¢ (coin, no stamps). Write to POUTMAN POPULAR PUBLICATIONS, 176 Illinois Ave., Newark, N. J. 140-142

## VINALHAVEN &amp; ROCKLAND STEAMBOAT CO.

Steamer leaves Swan's Island at 5:30 a. m. Stonington 6:25, North Haven 7:25, Vinalhaven 8:15; due to arrive at Rockland about 9:30. Returning—leaves Rockland at 1:30 p. m. Vinalhaven 2:45, North Haven 3:30, Stonington 4:40; due to arrive at Swan's Island about 6 p. m. B. H. STINSON General Agent.

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## PROBATE COURT

Wills allowed: Sarah F. Getchell, late of Rockland, deceased. Ernest Getchell of Rockland, exx.; Wilmer L. Ames, late of Matineus, deceased. Weston L. Ames of Matineus, exx.; Almore D. Broadman, late of Warren, deceased. Myrtle V. Broadman of Warren, admx. c.t.a.; Clara V. Hosmer, late of Warren, deceased. Annie E. Watts of Warren, exx.; John F. Martelock, late of Rockland, deceased. Lizzie Martelock of Rockland, exx.; Mary E. Jones, late of Thomaston, deceased. Hazel E. Barnes of Unity, exx.; Charles B. Fish, late of Camden, deceased. Katherine Larner of East Holden, exx.; Walden C. Ames, late of Vinalhaven, deceased. Edith M. Poole of Vinalhaven, exx.; Jesse C. Hill, late of Rockland, deceased. Jennie R. Hill of Rockland, exx.; William H. Proctor, late of Appleton, deceased. Ada H. Proctor of Appleton, exx.

Petitions for administration granted: Estates Joshua F. Pratt, late of St. George, deceased. E. C. Payson of Rockland, admr.; Oscar F. Payson, late of Camden, deceased. Nellie M. Payson of Camden, admr.; Clara M. Dyer, late of North Haven, deceased. W. Paton Dyer of North Haven, admr.; Charles W. Everett, late of Washington, deceased. Ralph W. Farris of Augusta, admr.; Levi A. Boggs, late of Warren, deceased. Edwin K. Boggs of Gorham, admr.

Accounts allowed: Estates Edward M. Benner, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Bessie R. Benner, admx.; Eliza E. Cushman, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Castera N. Cushman of Rockland, exx.; J. Emery Ladd, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, distribution account filed by Lillias A. Elwell, admx.; Florence L. Pendleton, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Laura E. Fish of Rockland, admx.; Charles A. Rose, late of Rockland, deceased, fourth, fifth and sixth account filed by Charles A. Rose, Jr. of Rockland, trustee; Carrie W. Stackpole of Thomaston, second account filed by W. H. Stackpole of Thomaston, gdn.; Lizzie E. Davis, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Sarah W. Littell of Rockland, admx. c.t.a.; Herman Rawley of St. George, first and final account filed by Ernest Rawley of St. George, gdn.; Antilla Cassens, late of Camden, deceased, first and final real estate account filed by T. J. French of Camden, admr. d.b.m.; Elden Jones, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Harold S. Fossett, admr. d.b.m.; Robert J. Andrews, late of Warren, deceased, first and final account filed by Jane N. Andrews of Warren, exx.; Mabel P. Baldrige of Rockport, second account filed by Dudley P. Wolfe of Rockport, gdn.; Mabel P. Baldrige of Rockport, third and final account filed by Dudley P. Wolfe of Rockport, gdn.; Eugene F. Thompson of Rockland, first account filed by J. C. Burrows of Rockland, gdn.; Helen Mattson of Rockland, first and final account filed by Alva W. Gregory of Rockland, gdn.; Emma M. Beaton, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Alva W. Gregory of Rockland, admr.; John A. Foss of Rockland, first and final account filed by Alva W. Gregory of Rockland, gdn.; Naomi J. O'Brien, late of Thomaston, deceased, first and final account filed by Lizzie S. Levensaler of Thomaston, exx.; Abraham Bradbury, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Solomon Harris, exr.

Wills filed for notice: Abbie F. Wall, late of Thomaston, deceased. Josephine B. Stone of Thomaston, named exx.; Mary E. Jackson, late of St. George, deceased. Nellie R. MacKenzie of St. George, named exx.; Cora A. Cushman, late of Rockland, deceased. Frank H. Ingraham of Rockland, named exx.; Myra Cobb, late of Vinalhaven, deceased. Bertha Boggs of Vinalhaven, named exx.; Ellen M. Brickley, late of Rockland, deceased. William E. Brickley of Boston and Albert J. Brickley of Malden named exrs.; Flora M. Fernald, late of Camden, deceased. Mildred M. Fernald of South Portland named exx.; Mary W. Borden, late of New York, deceased. Fifth Avenue Bank of New York named exrs.; Attaresta B. Wheelwright, late of Philadelphia, Pa., exr.

Accounts filed for notice: Estate William M. Stewart, late of Warren, deceased, first and final account filed by Herbert L. Grinnell of Union, admr.

Inventories filed: Ephraim B. Thordike, Camden, \$14,079.59; Fostella E. Benner, Rockland, \$2,515.27; Margaret Brady, Thomaston, \$2,288.05.

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The Parisian makes a specialty of permanent waving. Most women want permanents with their comfort, improved appearance and true economy, yet frequently hesitate to have one through actual fear. For instance the other day a woman said "I just had to get up my courage to get my permanent because a friend of mine recently had her hair and scalp badly burned."

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WALDOBORO

W. H. Brooks has been in Robbins-ton this week, engaged in shipping Christmas trees. During his absence W. H. Crowell has charge of his store. Joseph de Napoli of Revere, Mass., is in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pratt have returned from the Bakers' Convention held at the Hotel Statler, Boston, coming home by way of Laconia and the White Mountains.

Mrs. L. T. Weston has returned from Blaine where she has been for two weeks.

Edward Welt who has been visiting his brother Justin Welt has returned to Swampscott, Mass.

Mrs. Maude Clark Gay is attending the meeting of the New England Council in Boston as a delegate from the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Bessie Reed and Miss Dorothy Rowe are motoring to St. Petersburg, Fla. where they will pass the winter. The Star Club is to hold a fair and food sale at the W. H. Crowell store this Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold R. Smith, Mrs. Florence Shuman and Miss Ellen Smith attended the meeting of Pemaquid Chapter, D.A.R. at East Boothbay Saturday. Mrs. Shuman was one of the hostesses.

Mrs. I. B. Bailey was hostess at the meeting of the Kauswelkik Club last week. Members present were Mrs.

W. G. Labe, Mrs. Harold Clark, Mrs. S. H. Weston, Mrs. Nellie Overlock, Mrs. Porter Soule, Miss Edna Young and Mrs. Bailey. Mrs. John Redman substituted for Mrs. A. L. Shorey.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Deymore, who have been guests of Mrs. Carrie Miller have closed their home in Freeport and are enroute to Orlando, Fla., where they pass the winters.

Dr. Allen R. Benner of Andover, Mass., has been at his home here a few days.

Mrs. M. I. Lee has returned from a visit of three weeks in Massachusetts.

At the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Club, Rev. Henry E. Dunnack of Augusta, State librarian, was the speaker. He discussed his recent trip to the Chicago Exposition telling of experiences in the art galleries there, and illustrated his talk with copies of the paintings. Dr. Dunnack, always an entertaining speaker, held the close attention of the club members. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Florence Hahn, Mrs. Marion Miller and Mrs. Nettie Nicholson, assisted by Mrs. Neva Redman. Mrs. Louise Miller sang delightfully, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Lash at the piano. There were 25 members and two guests present. The meeting next week will be held in the club rooms and Dr. Bertram E. Packard, commissioner of education will be speaker and the local teachers' guests.

COMPLETE FUNERALS

AT MODERATE COST

Since 1840 this firm has faithfully served the families of Knox County

LADY ATTENDANT

Day Telephone 450-781-1

BURPEE'S ROCKLAND, ME.

VINALHAVEN

The subject of the Senior Christian Endeavor service Sunday night will be: "What Have We to Thank God For." Mrs. Ralph Brown will be leader.

Miss Ethelyn Carlson is visiting friends in Boston and Newton.

Mrs. Lottie Smith, widow of Capt. Llewellyn Smith, died at her home Nov. 22. Obituary in next issue.

Ocean Bound Rebekah Lodge will observe its 38th anniversary Nov. 28 as the meeting night nearest to the date. There will be an anniversary program, games and covered dish supper after the ceremonies. The committee, Sada Robbins, Hilma Webster, Beulah Drew, Agnes Smalley.

A large number of senior Christian Endeavor members attended the monthly song service at the town farm last Tuesday night. Rev. N. F. Atwood, pastor of Union Church, gave a short talk. The services are greatly appreciated by the inmates.

Mrs. Leslie B. Dyer entertained the Mothers Club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Bickford has returned from a visit of several weeks in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Maine.

Book Week was recently observed. In the Public Library there was an interesting display of posters, depicting titles of books, illustrated by colored pictures and free hand drawings, the work of pupils of the graded schools.

Mrs. Angus Hennigar is spending a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. Merle Hutchinson in Rockland.

Elmer Simmers has returned from a business trip of several weeks in Rockport, Mass.

The Six Little Tailors held their annual banquet Wednesday night at Camp Merrie Macs. Clinton Teel carried off the honors.

Mrs. C. E. Boman was pleasantly remembered with gifts and a shower of post cards Wednesday in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Herbert Conway, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Conway, celebrated his 7th birthday at his home Nov. 18, from 2 to 4. Among those present were Ruth Arey, Jane Libby, Ruth Carver, Joan Johnson, Priscilla Chiles, Robert Tolman, Philip Dyer, Edward Greenleaf, Jr., and Herbert's aunt Mrs. Langtry Smith. The young host received many gifts including two large decorated birthday cakes, made by his grandmother Conway and his aunt Mrs. Smith. Games were played and winners' of prizes were Junior Greenleaf, Ruth

ROCKVILLE

Vesper Hall has had the telephone installed at his home.

Jack Gowen and his sister Mrs. Ida Crowell have moved from the Sidney Farrington farm to the F. W. Robbins rent.

F. C. Maloney is making extensive repairs on his house—a new chimney is being built and a bathroom installed. The kitchen has also recently been improved.

Doris J. little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Butler, West Meadows, spent several days this week with her aunt Mrs. Dana Sherer.

Miss Mabel Oxtorf was called home from Rockland, by the illness of her sister Mrs. Nellie Perry, who is now, however, much improved.

Easier, Quicker, Better Ironing



with the Coleman AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON

The Coleman Automatic has every modern feature to make your ironing easier, better and to save you time. Has automatic adjustable heat regulator. Never too hot, never too cool.

STURDY, ACCURATE, LONG-LASTING THERMOSTAT

DEPENDABLE, LONG-LIFE HEATING ELEMENT

The Coleman Automatic Iron saves you money, work and clothes. Beautiful in appearance; finished in lustrous super-chromium plate.

SEE THEM AT—Crie Hardware Co.

408 MAIN ST. TEL. 791 135&141

Here's A Knockout For Bad Coughs

And Lingering Bronchitis



There never was such a wonderful cough and cold medicine as Buckley's—it's so different—it's so powerful—it "acts like a flash" yet it contains no dope.

Tough old hang on coughs are often conquered over night—that stubborn bronchitis that causes you trouble night and day will speedily disappear.

Get a 45 cent bottle of Buckley's Mixture at Corner Drug Store, Inc., George H. Gardiner, Druggist, of Warren, or any real drug store—it's the largest selling cough and cold remedy in all Canada—hundreds of thousands in this cold, frozen country swear by it—try it—it won't fail you—money back if not delighted.

EDWIN L. SCARLOTT

Osteopathic Physician

38 SUMMER ST., ROCKLAND

TEL. 136 127-1291f



## THOMASTON

The T.H.S. seniors present the "Million Dollar Butler," a farce in three acts, Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. The time is 8:15 p. m., and the cast includes: Botts, the butler, Woodrow Verge; Mrs. Hawkes, who works by the day, Lulu Kangas; Bobby; Mrs. Hawkes' son, Bernard Hastings; Herman Manley, a noted explorer, Richard Bucklin; Beaumont Spencer, who inherits millions; Charles Stackpole; Alfred Kendall; lawyer with love letters, Charles Perry; Elaine St. Clair, to whom they were written, Fern Benner; Mamma, a parent engaged for the occasion; Barbara Achorn; Boo-boo, an imp from Africa, Ernest Doyle; Ruth Dennis, who impersonates Botts' sweetheart, Lucille Dolliver; Sophie Klatzman, who doesn't impersonate anybody; Esther Harjula. The production is coached by Miss Rita C. Smith.

The Pentecostal Assembly announces the time of their services thus: Sunday school at 1 o'clock, Sunday services at 2:30 and 7:30, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30. A meeting is held in the church at East Friendship Tuesday at 7:30.

Any person who has no church home is invited to come to these meetings. If your children do not attend Sunday school, send them to the Assembly hall. All are welcome.

Mrs. Henry J. Roberts of Dorchester, Mass., is visiting Mrs. E. P. Starrett.

At the regular meeting of Grace Chapter, O.E.S. Wednesday evening there was a large assembling of the members of the order from neighboring chapters and also local attendance. Forget-me-not Chapter of South Thomaston, Wiwuna of Waldoboro and Lake View of Jefferson were invited guests. The degrees were conferred upon Mrs. Luther Clark, and Mrs. Aaron Clark was received as a member by affiliation. There were many speakers whose remarks were pertinent and interesting. A fine program was presented by the efficient committee, Mrs. Leah Davis and Mrs. Marion Grafton, the numbers including piano solo, Cathedral Chimes, Miss Irene Young; readings, The Prince of Court Painters, and How To Raise a Mason, by Miss Ada Reid of Naomi Chapter, Tenants Harbor; and popular songs by a quartet in costumes of the Gay Nineties, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Grafton,

William Gilchrist and Forrest Stone. The much complimented supper was served by Mrs. Dora Robinson, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Minnie Andrews and Mrs. Eva Vose. The dining room decorations were in charge of Mrs. Eleanor Clark and Mrs. Bernice Knights. Mrs. Avis Bräiser was chief waitress.

Miss Alice Geyer of Lynn, Mass. is guest for the winter of her sister Mrs. Theodore Bradford.

Mrs. Robert Davis of Rockport was a visitor to her mother Mrs. Sanford Hyler Thursday.

The building formerly used as a stable by the late Dr. J. E. Walker is being razed by Ernest Horsley and the lumber taken to his home on Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Belfast called upon Tuesday on their way to Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beach of Portland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lermond.

The Methodist Ladies Aid public supper will be held Dec. 15 instead of Dec. 8, as first planned. The Christmas sale will be Dec. 6; executive committee, Miss Edith Lenfest, Mrs. Edith Hathorne, Mrs. Nina

Leach, Mrs. Evelyn Snow; cooked food, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Mabel Creighton; aprons, Mrs. Hathorne, Miss Margaret Crandon; fancy table, Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Wood, Miss Cora Fogarty; quilts, Mrs. Rena Wotton, Mrs. Olive Kelzer; candy, Mrs. Edna Young, Mrs. Edith Richards; miscellaneous, Mrs. Katie Webster, Mrs. Ida Parks. Luncheon at noon Dec. 6 will be in charge of Miss Lenfest and Mrs. Wotton.

The book committee of the Half Hour Reading Club met at the home of Miss Helen Carr on Elliot street Wednesday evening. Members present were Miss Christine Moore, Mrs. Everett Cook, Miss Blanche Rayson and Mrs. Ethel Newcombe. It was decided to purchase eleven books for the library, costing approximately \$24. The committee hopes that every member of the club will find on the following list several books that will be of interest: Poor Splendid Wings, Frances Winwar; Crowded Hours, Alice Roosevelt Longworth; Arches of the Years, Halliday Gibson Sutherland; The Great Offensive, Maurice Hindus; The Courage of Ignorance, William Lyon Phelps; At

the Court of Buddha, Princess Der Ling; Christ and Suffering Humanity, E. Stanley Jones; Persia, Sir Arnold T. Wilson; A Cop Remembers, Capt. Cornelius Willense; Secrets of Effective Living, J. G. Gilkey; Dr. Fiedick's Sermons.

Home made mince meat will be one of the special attractions at the food sale of the Church of St. John Baptist today.

Those who took the honors in the second of the series of bridge parties sponsored by St. John's Church at the Knox Hotel Thursday evening were Miss Katherine Creighton and Edward Aldrich at the contract tables, and Dr. Lucy Spear and Maynard Spear at the auction tables. The third party in this series will be held Dec. 7 in St. John's parish hall beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The G.G.G. Club will meet in St. John's parish hall Monday evening at 7:15. This is an important meeting and it is hoped that all will be in attendance.

The services at the Church of St. John Baptist tomorrow will be as follows: 9 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 10:45 a. m., church school; 7 p. m., Evensong and short address.

The approach of Thanksgiving Day will be fittingly observed at the Federated Church Sunday in all the services.

At the morning service the choir will render "A Song of Thanksgiving," and the subject of the address will be "The Privilege of Living." The union Thanksgiving service will be held at 7 o'clock. The two anthems for this service are "Great Is the Lord," and "Lord God of Hosts," while the psalm theme is "Abiding Values." Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Bradford F. Burgess of Rockland has purchased the Caroline Watts house at Mill River.

Mr. Croning of New York city, an inspector of paving who has been at Knox Hotel for a week, left upon his return Friday afternoon.

President William C. Brooks of the J. B. Pearson Co., is spending a few days in town.

Miss Frances Forney of Lancaster, Pa., who teaches school in Pittsfield, Mass., will arrive in town Sunday to spend a week with Miss Katherine Creighton.

Congratulations to John Singer, who won out in the recent election for treasurer of the freshmen class at University of Maine.

The death of George A. Miller, a native of this town, son of Nathan and Esther (Morion) Miller, removed another Thomaston boy who many years ago left and settled in Lynn, Mass. Funeral services were held in Lynn.

Miss Hortense B. Wilson and Mrs. Fred J. Overlock entertained at contract Wednesday evening in honor of their sister Mrs. Ross L. Wilson, who is their house guest. After the game a late lunch was served in the dining room, most attractive with a table centerpiece of pale yellow carnations and silver candleholders with pale yellow candles, on green table linen.

Favors were presented Mrs. James E. Creighton and Mrs. John Hewitt, with a guest prize for Mrs. Wilson.

The members of the Guild of Littlefield Memorial Church, Rockland, gave the program of entertainment they had presented in their home church recently, in the Baptist vestry Friday evening. There was a large company and much stage material.

The program was pleasing, and showed much merit as it was given. Music, vocal and instrumental, had a prominent part. A group of Thomaston prospective Guild girls rendered two numbers. The altar service was a fine conception and impressively acted. The help rendered by the Rockland girls is appreciated by the organizers of the Thomaston Guild.

A DOUBLE BUDGET

Uncle Sam's Enormous Burden Next Year—Whence Comes the Money?

(From the Washington Post)

Estimates for the 1934-35 Federal budget are nearing completion. Budget Director Douglas is reported to be planning new economies with the view of reducing ordinary Federal expenditures to a total of \$2,500,000,000.

Recommendations of the Budget Bureau, of course, are merely suggestions which may or may not be accepted by Congress.

At first glance, the figure suggested by Mr. Douglas as a limit for the ordinary expenditures of the Government next year appears to be a drastic reduction from previous budgets. Unfortunately, it does not include all the prospective Federal expenditures for that period.

Among the items excluded are interest and sinking fund allowances for the public debt, which may be roughly estimated at \$1,200,000,000; probable expenditures on relief, public works, conservation work, etc.

The budget has ceased to be a comprehensive and complete program of Federal expenditures recommended by the Administration.

Under present conditions the budget does not give even an accurate view of expenditures by the regular departments and bureaus. Allowances to such agencies were sharply reduced last spring, but later were supplemented by funds from the Public Works Administration. The Forest Service, the Bureau of Animal Industry, the Geological Survey, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Howard University and several other Federal agencies are spending money not included in their budgetary allowances.

The public is not particularly interested in knowing which items are put in the budget and which are left out. Taxpayers are concerned chiefly with the total expenditures and obligations of the Government. In its last session Congress appropriated \$3,000,000,000 for public works over and above the ordinary budget. A movement now is on foot to increase this sum by at least \$1,700,000,000, in view of the expectation that all of the present appropriation will be allotted before Jan. 1.

A \$500,000,000 appropriation for relief purposes was kept outside of the budget, apparently on the theory that it was an extraordinary item of expense that would not recur in future years. But the exhaustion of that fund is in sight, and Congress will be asked to provide more money for relief. The expenses of the Civilian Conservation Corps also are put in the emergency category, and, of

## DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

(Municipal Election, Dec. 4)

For Mayor  
**LEFOREST A. THURSTON**  
Of Ward Seven

Ward One  
Alderman—Milton S. Dick.  
School Board—Mrs. Clara T. Curtis.  
Ward Two—Fred W. Gray.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Verna M. Thomas.

Ward Three  
Alderman—Perry Lee McPhee.  
School Board—Osmond A. Palmer.  
Ward Four—Mrs. Mabel B. Greene.  
Ward Clerk—G. Sheldon Gray.

Ward Five  
Alderman—Charles H. Berry.  
School Board—Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood.  
Ward Six—Clarence E. Harrington.  
Ward Clerk—George N. Torrey.

Ward Seven  
Alderman—Charles W. Schofield.  
School Board—Mrs. Golden Munroe.  
Ward Eight—David R. McCarty.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Geneva B. Upham.

Ward Nine  
Alderman—William J. Sullivan.  
School Board—Mrs. Ruth Sanborn.  
Ward Ten—Forest Hatch.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Laura E. Doherty.

Ward Eleven  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Twelve—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Thirteen  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Fourteen—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Fifteen  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Sixteen—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Seventeen  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Eighteen—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Nineteen  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Twenty—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Twenty-One  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Twenty-Two—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Twenty-Three  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Twenty-Four—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Twenty-Five  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Twenty-Six—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Twenty-Six  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Twenty-Seven—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Twenty-Seven  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Twenty-Eight—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Twenty-Eight  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Twenty-Nine—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Twenty-Nine  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Thirty—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Thirty  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Thirty-One—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Thirty-One  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Thirty-Two—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Thirty-Two  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Thirty-Three—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Thirty-Three  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Thirty-Four—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Thirty-Four  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Thirty-Five—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Thirty-Five  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Thirty-Six—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Thirty-Six  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Thirty-Seven—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Thirty-Seven  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Thirty-Eight—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Thirty-Eight  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Thirty-Nine—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Thirty-Nine  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Forty—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Forty  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Forty-One—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Forty-One  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Forty-Two—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Forty-Two  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Forty-Three—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Forty-Three  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Forty-Four—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Forty-Four  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Forty-Five—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Forty-Five  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Forty-Six—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Forty-Six  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Forty-Seven—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Forty-Seven  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Forty-Eight—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Forty-Eight  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Forty-Nine—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Forty-Nine  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Fifty—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Fifty  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Fifty-One—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Fifty-One  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Fifty-Two—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Fifty-Two  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Fifty-Three—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Fifty-Three  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Fifty-Four—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Fifty-Four  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Fifty-Five—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Fifty-Five  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Fifty-Six—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Fifty-Six  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Fifty-Seven—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Fifty-Seven  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Fifty-Eight—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

Ward Fifty-Eight  
Alderman—Marcellus M. Condon.  
School Board—Willis R. Lufkin.  
Ward Fifty-Nine—Carl W. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Susie A. Ames.

Ward Fifty-Nine  
Alderman—Russell E. Bartlett.  
School Board—Mrs. Gladys Jones Morgan.  
Ward Sixty—Edward M. Tolman.  
Ward Clerk—Mrs. Marietta C. Moody.

## FOR SALE

HOME CLARION stove, gasoline Radiator heater, almost new, and one-horse sled for sale. CHESTER R. WALLACE, Warren, Me. Tel. 1-34. 139-141

NEW MILCH family cow for sale. Five-year-old. Crawford Farm, Union, P. W. SEAY. 141-143

SCREENED soft lump coal for sale. \$9. one-half ton, \$50. hard coal, \$14. J. B. FAULKNER, Tel. 84-2 Thomaston. 140-142

ABOUT 50 acres of woodland for sale, to settle an estate in West Rockport; also one acre with old house. CHARLES L. BOWLEY, Adm., High St., Randolph, Mass. 141-143

LIVING ROOM coal stove for sale. Good heater, practically new. Price right for cash. P. L. McPhee, 28 James St. 141-143

GENUINE Six Way Pillows in Smart Fabrics for Christmas gifts. A unique triangular pillow with comfort in every angle. Adjustable drawing makes the pillow hard or soft. All genuine Six-Way Pillows are filled with finest kapok. Prices \$1.98 up. See them at E. B. HASTINGS & CO. 141-143

TONY for sale cheap. MAURICE ANTHELM, Sherer's Lane, Tel. 248-M. 140-142

FAIRBANKS-MORSE electric pump, (lighted) used for sale. May be seen at ROLLINS & STRONG'S, Suffolk St. 139-141

CHICKENS dressed, for sale, at 25 cents per pound. GUY JOHNSON, Lakes Ave. Tel. 566-J. 140-142

STEAM heating plant, American boiler and 33 radiators for sale, low price. V. F. STUDLEY, 283 Main St. Tel. 1154. 132-134

SMALL HOUSE at Pleasant Gardens, \$275, for sale. Call on F. F. STURLEY, 283 Main St. Tel. 1154. 132-134

ALL KINDS of dry hard wood, and soft wood, for sale. T. J. CARROLL, Tel. 263-2 Rockland, Thomaston, R. F. D. 139-141

DRY 4 ft. wood for sale at farm in Pleasantville, camp 10x14 very reasonable. L. S. WEAVER, R. 1, Warren. 150-151

WHEN you are planning to sell your children and fowl, call PETER EDWARDS, Tel. 800-J, Rockland. 131-133

TO LET

HOUSE to let at 52 1/2 Summer St., vacant about Nov. 25. MRS. A. C. McLEON, 33 Grove St. Tel. 253-M. 132-134

TEENEMENT to let, at 117 Limerock St. Suitable for one or two families. W. H. RHODES, Tel. 511-W. 139-141

FIVE ROOM house on Fulton St., lights, gas and shed, \$15; five room house at 25 Holmes St., cellar, shed and lights, \$14. One four room house on Florence St., shed and lights, \$15. Inquire HERBERT BARTER, Tel. 611-W or 1017-J. 140-142

FIVE room flat to let, modern improvements, nice view of harbor. MRS. CHARLES McLAUFFE, 42 Fulton St., Tel. 1154. 140-142

HOUSE and garage at 51 Willow St., rent reasonable. T. E. McINNIS, 46 Crescent St., Tel. 851-J. 140-142

EIGHT ROOM house to let, at 55 Gay St., modern, nearly new. TONY COLLINS, Gay St. Place. 139-141

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NOTICE—I have moved my office to 362 Main St., over Newberry's 5 & 10 store. Come up. Telephone 415-W. Work by appointment. DR. J. H. DAMON, dentist. 139-141

OWING TO THE unemployment in the town of St. George, the town has voted to close its claim plats to non-resident dispersers as of Oct. 10, 1933. Complying with the Statute laws of Maine. 126-128

NOTICE—On and after this date I will not be responsible for any bills except those contracted by myself. WILLIAM SMOLANDER, Nov. 25, 1933. 141-143

AUTOMOBILE repairing. Open evenings and Sunday. Smilmoning done reasonably. G. L. BLACK, 3 Rockland St. Tel. 223-J. 123-125

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WHEN IN BOSTON—You can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at the Old South News Agency, Washington St., next Old South Church; also at M. Andeman's, 284 Tremont St. 131-133

READ THE ADS



# SOCIETY.

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

TELEPHONE 770 or 794

Mr. and Mrs. George Belcher and Mrs. Blanchard Ames of Matineau were guests Thursday of Mrs. Edwin Ripley, Knox street. Mr. and Mrs. Belcher left yesterday for Winthrop to visit Mr. Belcher's sister. Later they go to Massachusetts to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Perkins.

Alice Hall, a pupil at the Tyler school, is confined to her home by illness.

The P.O.T.C. Club met with Miss Daisy Gray, Camden street Wednesday evening. These officers were elected: Daisy Gray, president; Kathryn Ulmer, vice president; Vivian Chaples, treasurer; Myra Watts, secretary.

Mrs. Cora Beverage who has been the guest recently of Mrs. C. F. Crockett, Camden street, has gone to Guilford where she will be with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Emery, for the winter.

Mrs. N. W. Winterspoon has closed her house at North Haven and will be at the home of Mrs. C. F. Crockett, Camden street, for the winter.

Miss Anna Green is visiting in Boston.

Miss Carrie Fields returned to Boston Thursday.

Chester B. Jones of Waldoboro was a Rockland visitor Thursday.

Miss Betty Hunter and Arnold Nelson who have been guests for the week of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rugh at Smyrna Mills are expected home tomorrow. Mr. Nelson has been hunting.

The Corner Club played bridge yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. J. Shuman and Mrs. Mary Keizer.

The Scribblers Club holds its November meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Foxwell, Park street, Camden.

Mrs. P. P. Bicknell entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. H. M. Noyes of North Haven and Miss Alice Gould of Bridgeport, Conn. Other guests were Mrs. Almon B. Cooper, Mrs. K. C. Rankin, Miss Anne Blackington, Mrs. Donald Weeks and Mrs. H. B. Fales.

Mrs. Donald Weeks, Mrs. Almon B. Cooper, Mrs. H. M. Noyes and Miss Alice Gould of Bridgeport, Conn. motored to Lewiston Thursday to call on friends.

Ladies night at the Elks Home Wednesday brought out a good attendance which enjoyed dinner and dancing. Whalen's Privateers furnishing their usual pleasing music. The dance program included a Lady's Choice, which proved popular. Mrs. W. R. Foster as chairman was assisted by Mrs. Percy Damon, Mrs. Ralph Trim, Mrs. Charles Schofield, Mrs. Harold B. Burgess and Mrs. Harry Berman.

Mrs. Albert B. Elliot and son Arthur who have been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moulaison, have returned to Thomaston. Mr. Elliot having returned from a hunting trip at Island Falls.

The annual banquet of Opportunity Club for members and families Thursday night had an attendance of around 150, and repeated the success of previous years. Table decorations, done by Mrs. Florence Keach, featured a color scheme of red and green, reflecting the holiday season. The baked bean supper was in charge of Mrs. Mable Pinkerton. Talks were given by Miss Alice MacDonald and Charles H. Worey. Adjournment was then made to the lower parlors where a pleasing program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Crockett. Mrs. Lena Young and Mrs. Alice Keller, with these features: Class song; reading by Miss Naomi Richards; violin duet, Fred Cheney and Alfred Young, Mrs. Catherine Collins; piano solo, Carleton Gregory; vocal solo, Mrs. Lola Willis; reading by Mrs. Lillian Judkins, an original number written in 1925 and presented when the class was organized, guitar solo, Richard Karl; reading, Mrs. Beulah Callahan; vocal duet, Misses Emily and Gwenie MacDonald; reading, Mrs. Evelyn McKusick; and chorus singing of the hymn "Blest Be the Tie That Binds".

Rockland Shells meet the Westbrook Blue Waves tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Community Park in a football battle.—adv.

Stanley C. Boynton and William Fitzgerald who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Stevens returned to Lexington, Mass., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen of Camden and Mrs. H. B. Burgess motored to Bangor Thursday, and saw the dance marathon after it had been running 22 days. Twelve couples of the original 32 are still going strong.

Mrs. G. A. Lawrence was overnight guest Tuesday of her daughter Mrs. Jos. Doyle, in Bath.

Mrs. A. U. Bird left Tuesday to spend several weeks in New York, Virginia and Washington, D. C. Today Mr. and Mrs. Bird are attending the Army-Navy Game in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Flora Pernald was hostess to the Chummy Club at bridge Wednesday evening, with honors going to Mrs. Frank Fields and Mrs. E. W. Freeman.

Miss Margaret Robinson R.N. has gone to St. Cloud, Fla., for the winter.

Mrs. Walter C. Ladd, Mrs. Francis Saville and Mrs. Arthur P. Haines won honors at the bridge party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George B. Davis, given for the benefit of St. Peter's church.

Mrs. Fred P. Colson is in Roslin-dale, Mass., the guest of her brother, Dr. M. J. Hahn, and of her daughter, Miss Flora Colson, who is a student at Boston University. Mrs. Colson on her return Thanksgiving time will be accompanied by her daughter for the holiday recess.

Mrs. Wallace Spear has returned to North Nobleboro after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moody and Dr. and Mrs. Perley Damon.

Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Tolman of Cw's Head are with their daughter, Mrs. C. D. Perry, Clarendon street, for the winter.

Mrs. A. E. Orff is to entertain Chapin Class Tuesday evening at her home on Ocean street.

Mrs. E. F. Glover was hostess to the Charity Club at luncheon Thursday.

The Junior Harmony opens its season Wednesday at 6:30 at Legion hall. The former officers are asked to be present in order to turn over their books. Old and new members will be welcome. Children eligible for membership must be between the ages of 10 and 14 and be studying at the present time some musical instrument. Mrs. Leola Noyes will again be counselor and have charge of programs and music history, with Mrs. Faith G. Berry in charge of choral work and lessons in musician-ship.

Shakespeare Society meets Monday evening at the home of Miss Caroline Littlefield, Limerock street. Act 4 of "Othello" will be read, with Miss Lucy Rhodes as leader. Miss Annie Frye will present a paper on "Moorish Art".

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Bicknell and son, William and David, are in Orono for the weekend, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howe W. Hall.

Miss Nathalie Jones entertained the principals of "Jerry of Jericho Road" last evening at her home on Talbot avenue following the opera. Special guests were Mrs. Charlotte Jackson, Miss Adelaide Cross, Mrs. Esther Rogers, Miss Dorothy Parker, Prin. Joseph Blaisdell and Atwood Levensaler. Sandwiches, small cakes and punch were served, and the time was spent in a charming social way.

The entertainment at the Methodist vestry Wednesday drew a large number who enjoyed the program, sponsored by the blocks of Mrs. Grace Lurvey and Mrs. Thelma Stanley, in the former being Mrs. Laura Buswell, Mrs. Blanche Witham, Mrs. Annie Eaton and Mrs. Rose Gardner, and in the latter Mrs. Esther Dolliver, Mrs. Margaret Philbrook, Mrs. Veta Stewart and Mrs. Edith Tweedie. Mrs. Buswell had charge of the program which included vocals, Songs of the Soul and Ould Doctor McGinn, by Harold Green, readings, Swedish Version of Myles Standish and Jacob Strauss, by Mrs. Helen Wentworth, who also accompanied Mr. Green at the piano, and the one-act play "Aunt Deborah's First Luncheon", with the cast: Mrs. Jane Travers, Mrs. Buswell; Elizabeth Travers, Miss Marguerite deRochemont; Mrs. Warfield, Mrs. Philbrook; Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. Grace Lurvey; Annette, Miss Eva Rogers; Mary, Miss Louise Dolliver; Mrs. Deborah Smith, Mrs. Thelma Stanley.

Thanksgiving and hot mince pies. Try Maine Mince Meat. 139-142

The Itoevik Club meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Benner spent the time in Christmas sewing.

Mrs. Mary Reed Moulaison of Brooklyn has been guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coughlin, Rankin street.

Mrs. A. P. Haines was hostess to the Thursday Auction Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Pettie and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis are spending a few days at the former's camp at George's Pond.

The Speech Readers Club met Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Marguerite MacAlman in charge of the lesson, Mrs. Freeman F. Brown of current events, and Miss Maude Marsh giving the story. To illustrate the radius of the membership of this club, at Thursday's meeting Vinalhaven, North Haven, Thomaston, South Thomaston, Camden and Rockland, were represented in the attendance. The meeting of next Thursday will be omitted, due to Thanksgiving, and the meeting of Thursday, Dec. 7, will be devoted to a business session and a social hour, with Miss Olive Gilchrist in charge of refreshments.

Try Maine Mince Meat for Thanksgiving. Home made, delicious. 139-142

## At The High School (By the Pupils)

At a recent meeting of the football men, it was decided to elect co-captains for 1934. John Karl and Howard Crockett elected to these positions. Pictures of the 1933 team have been taken by Mr. Babbidge and are ready for distribution.

Congratulations to Miss Ethel E. Smalley, a graduate of Rockland High School, Commercial Course, for securing a position in Washington, D. C. as secretary to the Congressman from the Second Maine District, E. Carl Moran.

Boys' basketball practice begins next Monday under Coach John Durrell. Schedules for this season's games are being made and will soon be announced.

Report cards for the first quarter are out. A new system of grading is being made this year. A—Superior work; B—Good, above average; C—Average; D—Below average, unsatisfactory but passing; E—Failure.

The Girls' basketball teams have been receiving strenuous and thorough practice this week. Coach Sullivan expects to have the team in good shape for the first game with Fairfield Dec. 15.

More new members have entered the orchestra this week, and new music is being rehearsed for an early performance.

The assembly program given at the evening session recently was repeated Tuesday morning before the student body. Charles Ellis was chairman and led the devotional exercises. The program: Chairman, Charles Ellis; devotional exercises; Florence Dean, saxophone solo; "Valse Erica," by Rudy Weidort; Charlotte Mattatall reading, "Arsenal at Springfield," by H. W. Longfellow; Elzada North, musical reading, "When Earth's Last Picture is Painted," by Rudyard Kipling; Ruth Harper, soprano solo, "Let the Rest of the World Go By"; Carl Spear, accordion solos, "The Last Round-Up," "I Like Mountain Music" and "Jingle Bells".

A report by Charles Ellis of the Boys' Conference follows: Nov. 17, a delegation of 23 fellows, representing Rockland High School and several churches, went to the Y. M. C. A. Conference in Auburn and Lewiston. The main objective was to impart to the boys of Maine inspirational as well as educational counsel to prepare them for the task that will soon be theirs when they take over the reins of the state. There were banquets, sightseeing tours, and other features of entertainment, yet, by the tremendous ovation he received, it was clearly demonstrated that the presence of Rev. Henry Crane of Scranton, Penn. was the outstanding event of the conference. He made his way into the hearts of the boys by his brilliant, and sincere messages. There were other noted speakers whom the boys had the opportunity of hearing: Gov. Brann, and Rev. Bernard C. Clausen of Pittsburgh. While most of the boys were visiting Bates College or other points of interest in the twin cities, Charles Havener made a critical inspection of the stage at Edward Little High School, from which he derived many valuable suggestions to be used in carrying on the senior class project of renovating the stage of Rockland High School.

Each of the class presidents has suggested that a "class project" be taken up during the school year. The



THANKSGIVING Dinner is one of the big meals of the year—a real competitor of Christmas Dinner. It is so delicious that we often eat too heavily. Light and tasty dishes containing milk, fruits and vegetables—those three alkaline reaction foods—will go a long way toward balancing the heavier foods which we would not go without for anything. Try these recipes this year:

### A Thanksgiving Economy Fruit Cup (Serves 6-8)

1 cup orange segments or pieces  
¼ cup orange juice  
1 cup long, slender, red-skinned apple pieces (unpeeled)  
½ cup shredded dates  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons sugar  
Combine and serve very cold, as first course for the Thanksgiving menu. This is very decorative served in cups made from orange shells. Cut tops from large oranges and remove fruit and juice. Use this fruit and juice in recipe.

### Delicious Pumpkin Pie

1½ cups shredded coconut  
2 cups cooked mashed pumpkin  
1 cup sugar  
½ teaspoon mace  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
½ teaspoon allspice  
3 tablespoons butter, melted  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
2 cups milk, scalded  
Line pie plate with pastry. Combine ingredients in order given and mix thoroughly. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) for 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350°F.) and bake 30 minutes longer.

Prune Stuffed Baked Apples  
6 cooking apples  
1 cup cooked prunes  
3 tablespoons peanut butter  
½ cup brown sugar  
3 tablespoons butter  
Cloves  
Water  
Pit prunes and cut into small pieces; combine with peanut butter, mixing thoroughly. Remove cores from apples, removing enough

seniors have voted to renovate the stage and provide improvements surely needed back stage. Ruth Dondis, Charles Havenner, and Richard Thomas have been chosen as a committee to promote this work.

The Freshmen voted to look after the school library, buy new books, make needed repairs, and keep other things in the library in good condition. The sophomores and juniors have not yet chosen their project, but are considering several.

Ruth Dondis has been school stenographer this week.

The senior typewriting class sold some very appetizing sandwiches at recess Thursday.

The Junior High Boys' Glee Club has elected the officers for the year: President, Clarence Peterson; vice-president, Grant Davis; secretary, Richard Marsh; librarian, Elmer Bird.

About 250 copies of the school publication, the Rockland Highlight, were sold this week. The attractive cover was designed by Stanley Farnham of Junior High.

Room 8-1, of the Junior High, gave a "Thanks for Health Day" program, Wednesday, under the direction of Miss Hughes, leader, Herman Hoffes. "The Christmas Seal Herald": Sterling Morse; A Visit from "Double-Barred Cross" and "Yule Log," Alberta Larrabee and Everett Harriman; "The Postman's Visit," A Playlet, Thelma Russell, William Jackson, Ruth Oliver, Emma Lindsey, Walter Staples, Milton Clark and Albert Barlow; Hanging the 1933 Christmas Seal Poster, a ceremony: The "Tell Two" Pledge; musical selections, Richard Karl, Grant Davis and Richard Marsh. Cornet solo, Raymond Larcomb.

Friday, Nov. 23, 1933.—Every appearance of rain at 4 a. m. Started for Rockland at 6 a. m. to attend Court in case of J. M. Jones vs. G. W. Rawley and Sch. "Rising Sun." Commenced to rain before we got there and rained very hard. J. A. Studley and Charles Rawley were with me. We were four hours coming home tonight. Got home 9 p. m. tired and hungry. Has partly cleared up at 10 p. m.

From "Dad's" Diary. Where were the R.F.C.-C.C.C. NRA and the "Gold Dust Twins?" Boze.

Medicated! Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form VICKS COUGH DROP

of apple to allow for stuffing. Fill cavities with prune and peanut butter mixture. Place apples in a baking pan and stick 3 or 4 whole cloves into each. Sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter, add about 1 cup of water, and bake in a hot oven (425 to 450 degrees F.) for about 55 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve while hot, plain or with cream.

### "Apple Crystals"

Apple crystals are a delicious Thanksgiving confection and so easy to make! The crispy, juicy Jonathan and Delicious apples from the State of Washington now on the market are ideal for this recipe: Two cups granulated sugar, 1 cup water, 1 medium sized sound apple.

Make a syrup of the sugar and water by cooking over very slow heat until boils. Pare, core and cut the apple into quarters, and then cut each quarter into three slices. Drop these pieces into the boiling syrup and allow them to cook gently until they are transparent and easily pierced with a toothpick. Remove from the syrup, drain, and place on a piece of waxed paper. Allow them to remain twenty-four hours, then roll in granulated sugar, roll well again at intervals of twenty-four hours. If moisture accumulates on the waxed paper, renew it. Allow the pieces of fruit after the third rolling to remain on the paper until no moisture exudes and they have a dry crystalline appearance. Pack in a covered container and keep in a cool dry place. This amount of syrup makes about five dozen crystals. Add one-fourth cupful of hot water to the syrup after removing each batch.

It is not necessary to make all the apple crystals the same shape. To make them more decorative, cut the apple crosswise before coring, then remove the core, and cut fanciful shapes from the rings, with a vegetable cutter.

These crystals have other uses, too. Use them as a garnish on fruit salad or use them to top ice cream or whipped cream on desserts.

### MRS. IDA L. BURNS

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida L. Burns were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roswell F. Eaton of Glen Cove Monday. Mrs. Burns had been in poor health for some time, but she was ill with pneumonia only a week before death came.

Deceased was the daughter of David and Elizabeth Savage of Washington. After her marriage to Leonard C. Burns she made her home for 35 years in Brooklyn where she was loved and respected by her many friends and neighbors. She and her husband were always known as ready to help the sick and unfortunate.

Since she made her home in Rockland and Glen Cove she had made many friends in those communities. She was a member of the Woman's Educational Club. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Roswell T. Eaton and Mrs. Wendell B. Grant of Orono; and one son, Capt. David H. Burns of Glen Cove; eight grandchildren and two brothers Alonzo Savage of Augusta and Ezra L. Savage of Glen Cove.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. C. MacDonald, and one of Mrs. Burns' favorite poems, "When the Tide is Low," was read. The interment was in Brooklyn.

### NOTICE TO MARINERS

The superintendent of lighthouses, announces the following: Frenchman Bay—Clark Point Light permanently discontinued Nov. 23. Spindle remains and is surmounted by a black oak end, to be known as Clark Point Beacon. Matineau Harbor—Mackerel Ledge Buoy, 5, to be established about Dec. 1, about 1000 yards north of northerly ledge in 30 feet. Buoy will be black first-class special can.

### FOR DICKENSIANS

News Item—A Russian film concern is going to present an adaptation of "The Pickwick Papers." We cannot see old Warden in a proletarian groove. And Tupman does not seem a type the Kommissars approve. And we should say that they'll have fairly cooked the Dickens goose. By the time that Alfred Jingle has been served up a la Russ.

But work it out; go through the list and see how many fit. And here's a minor problem that you cannot well omit: Unless the tales of famine are invented to annoy. They'll have their work cut out to find a suitable Fat Boy. —Manchester Guardian.

### CAMDEN

George Higgins and Guy Upton are on a gunning trip at Bernard Sliding. Richard Young shot a deer at Lincolnville this week.

There will be a memorial service at the meeting of Seaside Chapter, O. E. S., Monday evening.

Mrs. Almada Porter entertained the Friday Reading Club this week. Mrs. Etta Bracey was reader.

Mrs. A. F. Green entertains the Monday Club next week.

Harold Hanson, John Wadsworth and Edwin Dodge left Friday for a gunning trip in the vicinity of Calais.

Joel Keyes Grant Circle, will hold a public card party at Knights of Pythias hall next Tuesday evening. Finlay and all kinds of cards will be played. Tickets 25 cents. If this party is a success, a series will be held during the winter. Light refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Emma Bryant entertained the Twilight Twelve Thursday evening.

The Lend O. Hand Club will hold a fancy work and food sale at M. D. Heald's radio shop on Elm street Dec. 5, from 1 to 5.

The annual installation of Camden Commandery, K.T. will be held next Tuesday evening, with Eminent Sir Alexander A. LaFleur, grand military instructor of the Grand Commandery of Maine, installing. A program will be presented and refreshments served.

Marie Dresser and Wallace Bery in "Tugboat Annie," at the Comique theater Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday, "Captured."

A pie sale will be held Wednesday, at the Montgomery building on Elm street under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary. Sale commences at 9 o'clock.

Saturday evening the Megunticook Players will present "Lady Audley's Secret," at Union.

The meeting of the ladies of the ladies of the Methodist society will be omitted next Wednesday afternoon.

Clarence H. Stratton and Elihu Larrabee have returned from a gunning trip at Hancock.

### ROCKPORT

Mrs. Eben Calderwood is ill at her home on Huse street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Storms are spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elwell in Belfast.

C. E. Rhoads, Sr., and Maurice Crockett returned from a gunning trip at Denzysville, each bringing home a deer. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilder.

Mrs. Albert Adams is a patient at Knox Hospital where on Thursday she underwent a surgical operation. Thurston Spear, Charles Miller, Myron Roberts and Chester Roberts returned Wednesday night from a hunting trip near Greenfield. Mr. Spear was the successful member of the party, bringing home a large buck.

Mrs. Burton F. Richards has returned from Knox Hospital where she underwent an operation of the nose.

Hans Heistad and daughter Solveig returned Tuesday from Lewiston where they were called last week by the serious illness of another daughter Mrs. Ragnhild Tonseth. They report a slight improvement in Mrs. Tonseth's condition.

Of the several projects submitted by the board of selection to the Federal Welfare Committee at the meeting in Augusta Wednesday the one of preparing West street for surfacing and tarring was the most acceptable to Director McDonough, and Friday morning a small crew began on the West Rockport end and will work toward Commercial street.

Ruth Simonds, R. N., returned Thursday from Camden Community Hospital where she has been a surgical patient. Although still under the care of a nurse she is showing satisfactory progress toward recovery.

The World Wide Guild will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. G. F. Currier.

Sunday services at the Baptist Church will begin at 10 o'clock with church school, followed by service of worship at 11 with anthems by the choir, "Lord God of Hosts" by Adams, and "We Give Thee Thanks" by Wilson; children's story, "Making a Straight Path," and sermon by the pastor, "The Building of the Church;" B.Y.P.U. at 6; evening prayer service at 7, sermon subject "The Old Rugged Cross." The Thursday evening prayer meeting will be omitted.

Buy pictures for Christmas, exceptional values at Gregory's Picture Framing Shop, 406 Main street, over Crie Hardware Co., tel. 254. Also complete line of Swing Frames and Mottos.—adv.

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### MONDAY-TUESDAY

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### NOW

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You want fresh straw flowers for your house bouquets, too. We have them. Chrysanthemums are in blossom—lovely ones and the season is short Get Yours!

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## THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

The most interesting announcement music has had in many a day is that on May 8, 9, and 10 of next year a music festival of national importance will be held in Portland to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the death of Lillian Nordica, one of the world's great singers, and a native of Maine.

From an article compiled by M. Isabelle Jones of Portland, I learn that plans include five concerts and a memorial service which will bring to Portland the largest number of world-famous musicians ever assembled there for a single occasion. Mme. Schumann-Heink, honorary president of the Nordica Memorial Association, for the benefit of which the proceeds of the festival will go, heads the list of soloists to appear. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist, Grete Stuckgold, soprano, Albert Spaulding, violinist, and Richard Crooks, tenor, have already been engaged. The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and a Festival Chorus will have an important part in the celebration.

Wilfrid Tremblay, a prominent Portland musician, is organizing the Nordica Memorial Festival and is endorsed in his activity by the Nordica Memorial Association, and the Maine Federation of Music Clubs. William Rogers Chapman has shown great interest in the festival and will act as honorary conductor, directing the chorus and orchestra for the "Hallelujah" Chorus on the opening program.

The first concert will be modeled after that given at the Maine Music Festival when under Dr. Chapman's direction, the famous singer made her last appearance in Portland. This occasion was the opening of the present City Hall auditorium and Nordica's was the first solo voice to sing in the hall where 22 years later a memorial service will be heard. On the afternoon of the second day a concert will be given devoted to the works of American composers who will be invited to be present and conduct their own compositions. The evening concert of that date has not yet been announced. On May 10 there will be not only afternoon and evening concerts but a memorial service. It was May 10, 1914, that Lillian Nordica died at Batavia, on the Island of Java.

The coming of Schumann-Heink is of special significance in that she was often associated with the Maine artist in the Metropolitan Opera, at Bayreuth, and at many festivals in this country.

The Nordica Memorial Association was organized in 1927 to buy and renovate the birthplace of Nordica in Farmington and to provide a suitable place to keep interesting mementoes associated with the career of the singer.

The house is situated on a hillside overlooking the Sandy River Valley, two miles from Farmington. Two rooms of the homestead where Nordica lived for her first six years, and later returned for summer visits, have been reserved as memorial rooms, the front sitting room and the chamber back of it where she was born. The decorations and furniture are as they were at the time of her birth.

The association in 1931 was fortunate in securing many of the personal effects of Nordica, including all the costumes worn in her operatic roles, stage jewelry, her operatic scores, and many valuable programs. The collection of autographed portraits and the tokens of esteem from all over the world make a fascinating study. This collection of mementoes has grown so extensive that the home can no longer accommodate it, and much has had to be placed in storage. For this reason the association is seeking to build a fireproof museum on the grounds of the birthplace to preserve safely and to display to best advantage the treasures in its keeping.

Nordica was born in Farmington, Maine, Dec. 12, 1857, the sixth daughter of Edwin and Amanda Norton. When Lillian was six the family moved to Boston so that the daughters might have greater advantages. Her Boston teacher was John O'Neill of the New England Conservatory, whose sound foundation in vocal technique was frequently referred to in her career with appreciation. To help with the family finances the young singer worked in a Boston department store. Her first appearance was at a students' concert at the Conservatory, when she sang Leona's first air from "Il Trovatore." Later she went to New York to study with Mme. Maretzek, her coaching in 20 opera roles and given much in the musical tradition. While in New York she was engaged as soloist with Gilmore and his band and made a western tour, and later went abroad with them. Seventy-nine concerts

were given in England. In 1878 Gilmore and his band went to Paris to open the New Trocadero, Nordica's being the first voice ever heard in the famous hall. From Paris she went to Milan to study with San Giovanni where she prepared Italian operas. Here she adopted the stage name of Nordica, meaning "from the north".

Her operatic debut was made in 1877 at Brescia, Italy. Later she sang in St. Petersburg and Moscow. In 1882 she made her Paris debut, and in 1883 returned to New York, where she was presented by Mapleson at the Academy of Music. Later Mapleson engaged her to sing at Covent Garden, London, and from then on her career was one triumph after another. She returned to America in 1890 as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Co. The climax of her career was her singing of Wagnerian roles. She coached such roles with Cosima Wagner and won great fame both at Bayreuth and in America. She was the first American to sing the Wagnerian roles at the Metropolitan. She gave most of her later years to concert work, finding opera roles too taxing physically. She was intensely interested in women's suffrage, and made many a speech, besides singing for the cause. Nordica gave much time and money to aid young singers. She returned frequently to Maine to visit her old home at Farmington or fill concert engagements. She was generous in giving benefit performances and often sang for her childhood neighbors. On one occasion she sang a program at the Farmington Normal School, the proceeds of which went toward the purchase of kerosene lamps for new street illumination.

Her first appearance in Portland was at the first Maine Music Festival in 1897, and her last was in 1912.

A program of the first Maine Music Festival has been passed to me. It contains a full page picture of Nordica in all her beauty, and how beautiful she was! I recall hearing one of our older Rockland residents once say: "I went to all of the Maine Festivals, but there never was a more glorious singer or a more beautiful woman than Lillian Nordica!" Many times, too, this same kind woman had told me about Nordica's gown and how she looked, so it is of interest to read what the papers had to say of her on that occasion: "Nordica looked wonderfully handsome, her personal charm being most strikingly set off by her gorgeous evening toilette of emerald velvet, done in motifs of silver, cut decollete, and finished with bits of rare lace. Blending in color harmony were the coronet of enormous turquoises and diamonds a turquoise throat band from which depended a string of exquisite gems. At her elbows and wrists were diamond circlets, a fall of lace coming from the shoulders. A huge glistening butterfly was at the corsage where were also various medals of honor received during foreign triumphs, and many precious jewels. It was one of the most superb toilettes ever seen here."

She was first heard in "Hear Ye, Israel" from "The Elijah," her companion singers being Evan Williams, tenor, Carl E. Duff, bass, and Grace G. Couch, contralto. That was Oct. 14, 1897. On the evening of Oct. 16, Nordica sang Isolda's "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolda," the Miserere Scene from "Il Trovatore," with Evans Williams; in the Prayer and Finale of Lohengrin, with Miss Couc, Gwilym Miles, and John M. Fulton; and in the Sextette and Chorus from Lucia, with Lillian Carlsmith, Mr. Williams, Mr. Fulton, Mr. Miles and Heinrich Meyn.

I was privileged to hear Nordica on her last Portland appearance, October, 1912, when she sang "Let the Bright Seraphims," one of her early triumphs, and groups of songs by Cadman, Wolf, Arensky and Rachmaninoff. Her last song was Isolda's "Liebestod." Of course time had made ravages on her beauty of face and voice, but I never shall forget how glorious she was even then. Her queenliness, the way she held herself, and her handsome gown, as well as the glowing color of her voice, held me spellbound. I can close my eyes and see and hear her today as yesterday. Quoting from a newspaper description: "Her beautiful concert gown of apple green velvet, with all her wondrous gems, contrasted effectively with the somewhat subdued coloring of the hall. On the gown, which was done by Paquin, were accessories of pink, a knot of pink velvet holding the modish panners in form, and there was delicate white lace on the bodice. A rope of priceless emeralds was across the decollete neck, and a diadem of gems surmounted by enormous emeralds rested on her

dark tresses. When the famous Maine songstress appeared, the entire audience rose to greet her."

Nordica had a penchant for jewels. When she died she left a vast fortune in precious stones. One of the tributes she received from a group of admiring friends was a tiara formed of 233 diamonds.

It was in the course of a voyage on her farewell tour of the world that the ship on which Mme Nordica was a passenger went aground in the Gulf of Papua. Following the nervous shock she attempted to continue her journey, but suffered a relapse of pneumonia, and died at Batavia, Java, May 10 1914.

With her when she died was her accompanist, a young man by the name of Bruce Symonds (I am not sure of this name) and a young Maine man, once known to many of us, Frank Holding. In an article about the late Frank Holding is a description of this fateful event.

"Then came that ill-fated tour with Lillian Nordica. The great singer proposed to show the rest of the world what American artists were doing in music by taking some of the outstanding ones westward around the globe. Holding, who had been appearing with Julia Culp, famous Lieder singer, impressed Nordica, and she engaged him as a soloist. Off they started to meet with success and then tragedy.

"While things seemed to be going well, the party boarded the steamer 'The Tasman' for the crossing of the Gulf of Papua. It was the beginning of the end, for the ship ran aground. For three days it was helpless, but the passengers were finally landed on Thursday Island. They had escaped the sea only to endure other torment.

"The leader of the tour suffered nervous prostration as the result of her experiences in that shipwreck. While in a weakened condition she fell victim to pneumonia, and from December until April 1 they tried to protect her from the intense heat. Natives fanned futilely. All the time the sun beat down unmercifully, shrivelling up the little houses, some of which were propped up against each other like crumbling tombstones. Much against her physician's advice, Nordica moved on to Java, where she died on May 10, 1914.

"Holding dragged his spent self back to America. The bitter heat of the tropics had cracked his Guarnerius, which with an Amati had been loaned to him by the Freiderich's collection in New York. Holding died in Providence after a partial recuperation in Maine."

It would be rather fitting to pay some sort of tribute to Holding in the memorial. A resident of Lewiston, and many times heard in Maine concerts, he came to be acknowledged among the most promising young American violinists before his untimely death.

When Lottie McLaughlin visited the Nordica home in Farmington this summer, the caretaker, a relative of Nordica, upon learning she is a singer had her don a beautiful white concert gown belonging to the famous songstress, and also added a tiara and other sparkling jewels. Then with Frank Bibb at the piano, she sang one of Nordica's favorite songs, one that Miss McLaughlin had heard her sing, "The Year's at the Spring." It was one of those never to be forgotten experiences we all treasure.

Another bit of this visit told by Miss McLaughlin was this—the relative said one day not so long ago a man came to visit the home. She accompanied him through the house and when she came to the chamber in which Nordica was born, she said: "This is the room in which the madame was born." The man visibly moved, said: "I was not present when madame was born, but I was with her when she died. I am Bruce Symonds." He was much overcome by emotion, and excused himself, saying that he would return some other day to inspect the rest of the house, and later in the year he did so.

How many of you know that Nordica sang in Rockland once upon a time? It was when she was 15 years of age. She came here to sing with the Knox and Lincoln Music Association, and her number was to be "The Inflammatus" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater." She came in the afternoon and it soon developed that she was unfamiliar with the number and the late Nancy T. Sleeper coached her so that she sang gloriously at the evening concert. Who can tell more about Nordica on this occasion?

Mrs. A. U. Bird tells me that when she was a student at Pratt Institute in New York one of her teachers was a sister of Nordica. Miss Norton whose first name escapes Mrs. Bird's mind, was authority on perspective, and trained many famous artists in this particular point. She wrote a book on perspective which is accepted and used as a standard text book in many art schools.

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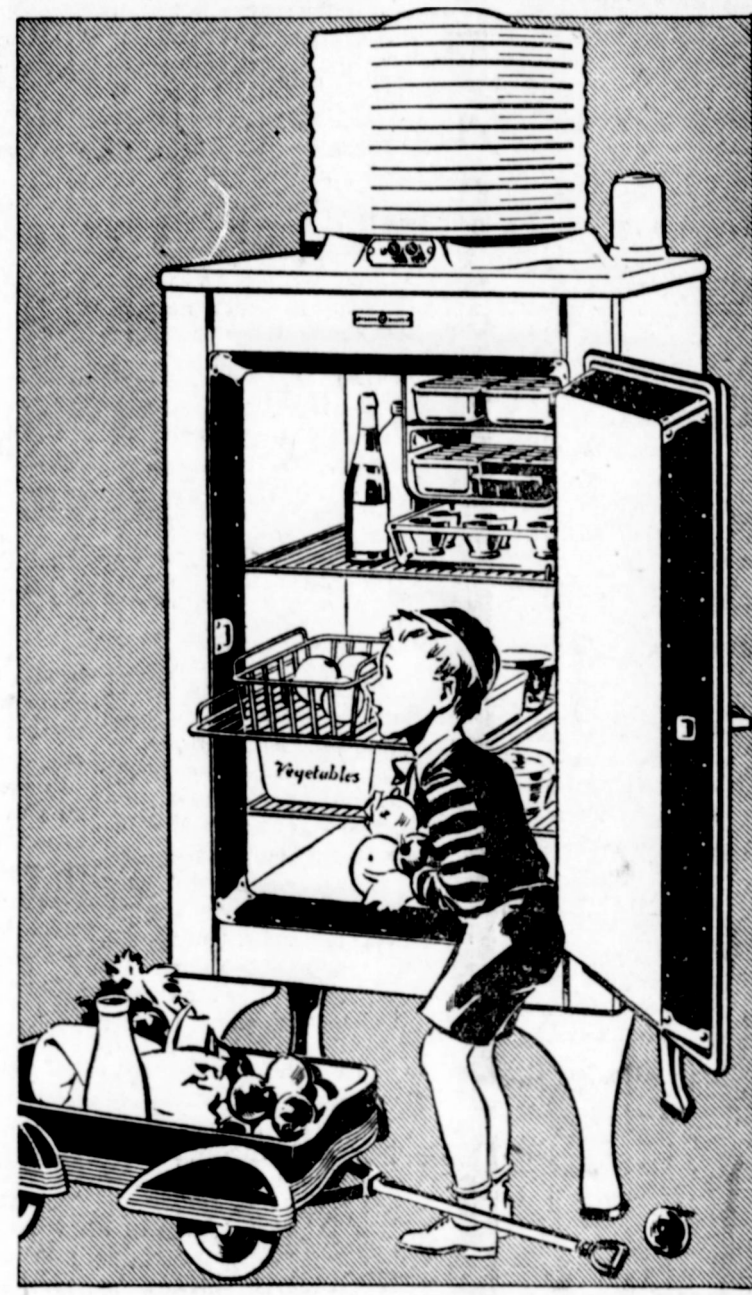
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### A RIOT OF COLOR

Will Be Seen On License  
Plates Next Year—Black  
On Orange For Maine

The fortieth anniversary of the automobile will be observed in 1934, with a new splash of color for license plates, and 34 states will change their color combinations, using 24 different motifs, according to a survey made by the American Automobile association.

Fourteen states and the District of Columbia will retain their 1933 color schemes, reversing them as to background and lettering. The same number retained their 1932 color motifs in 1933.

There has been a distinct departure from the "blues" which predominated the color schemes during the depression era, the A.A.A. survey reveals, and the trend is toward more staid combinations. First rank will go to the white on black combination to be used in six states, namely, Florida, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Rhode Island and Virginia. Second honor will go to the black on yellow motif to be used in Idaho, Michigan, Oklahoma, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Black on orange, yellow on black and white on blue will each be used in four states. Beyond these more standard colors will be a wide variety of hues such as old gold on blue in Delaware, yellow on blue in Iowa, black on aluminum in Utah, green on white in Washington, and white on wine in Wyoming.

Some of the tags will be distinctive by reason of special marking. Maryland plates will carry the word "Tercentenary" in observance of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the state. Louisiana tags have the familiar pelican. Montana plates carry an outline of the state, and Kentucky plates will bear the name of the home county of the car.

Alaska will use plates with white letters and numerals on a green background; the Canal Zone will use white on blue; Hawaii, white on blue; the Philippines, white on apple green; and Porto Rico, white on black. Following are the 1934 color com-

bination for passenger cars in all states, as reported to the American Automobile association:

- | State                | Color Scheme               |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| Alabama              | Black on Orange.           |
| Arizona              | Black on Copper.           |
| Arkansas             | Red on White.              |
| California           | Black on Orange.           |
| Colorado             | Yellow on Black.           |
| Connecticut          | White on Blue.             |
| Delaware             | Old Gold on Colonial Blue. |
| District of Columbia | Black on Yellow.           |
| Florida              | White on Black.            |
| Georgia              | Orange on Blue.            |
| Idaho                | Black on Yellow.           |
| Illinois             | Yellow on Black.           |
| Indiana              | White on Midnight Blue.    |
| Iowa                 | Yellow on Dark Blue.       |
| Kansas               | Black on White.            |
| Kentucky             | Black on White.            |
| Louisiana            | White on Blue.             |
| Maine                | Black on Orange.           |
| Maryland             | Orange on Black.           |
| Massachusetts        | White on Dark Red.         |
| Michigan             | Black on Canary Yellow.    |
| Minnesota            | White on Black.            |
| Mississippi          | White on Black.            |
| Missouri             | White on Black.            |
| Montana              | Orange on Black.           |
| Nebraska             | White on Green.            |
| Nevada               | Green on White.            |
| New Hampshire        | White on Green.            |
| New Jersey           | Green on Black.            |
| New Mexico           | Gold on Red.               |
| New York             | Yellow on Black.           |
| North Carolina       | Gold on Black.             |
| North Dakota         | Dark Blue on Deep Orange.  |
| Ohio                 | White on Maroon.           |
| Oklahoma             | Black on Yellow.           |
| Oregon               | Black on Gray.             |
| Pennsylvania         | Blue on Gold.              |
| Rhode Island         | White on Black.            |
| South Carolina       | Yellow on Black.           |
| South Dakota         | Orange on Black.           |
| Tennessee            | White on Royal Blue.       |
| Texas                | Black on Orange.           |
| Utah                 | Black on Aluminum.         |
| Vermont              | Blue on White.             |
| Virginia             | White on Black.            |
| Washington           | Green on White.            |
| West Virginia        | Black on Yellow.           |
| Wisconsin            | Black on Pale Blue.        |
| Wyoming              | White on Wine.             |

### OUR HOMEMAKERS

Hints Housewives Should Heed  
By Carrie J. Williams, Central  
Maine Power Co., Home Service  
Department.

For the benefit of those who did not attend the last cooking school, may I remark that thirty days has November, and last but not least of these is Thanksgiving Day. It's a day that everyone enjoys except Mr. Turkey, who is the hub of the holiday meal by almost universal first choice. Around the steaming fowl, its golden sides glossy with its own rich juice, revolve all the other dishes.

So much of the responsibility for the success of the meal depends upon the bird that it must be exactly right. To determine the size of the bird, allow from one-half to three fourths pound per person to be served. Next, learn the secret of his age. You can't tell by his teeth because he hasn't any. You can't tell by the rings around his middle either, because he couldn't be that old. But a turkey is as young as he feels. Run your hand over his flesh. If it is soft and pliable he is still a youngster. Put your hands under his wings, and feel his muscles. If they break easily, the bird will be tender. If they resist pressure, you can be certain he is pretty well set in his ways.

Then take a look at his feet. Up to a year old, his feet are black. Turkeys up to the three-year mark have feet of a healthy, pinkish color. After that, the feet take on a dull, grayish hue—and you can be sure that he has covered considerable mileage.

After the bird is chosen, the next item of importance is the stuffing. Stuffing a bird has its own do's and don'ts. It is well not to fill the bird too full, so it will not protrude after cooking. And it is well not to have the dressing too moist, lest it become soggy. Insert skewers across the opening and then lace twine around them. Cut the neck off close to the body and skewer the skin down over it. However, most important of all in

the preparation of the bird is the proper cooking. Rub the fowl with melted lard or cooking oil first. Butter should not be used since the water and the salt in butter tend to blister the skin. Next, consider your oven. In a non-insulated oven without heat control, place the bird uncovered in a very hot oven for twenty minutes. Reduce temperature to a slow oven (275-300 F.), put ¼ to ½ cup boiling water in roaster, cover it and cook until done. In an insulated, heat controlled oven put bird in uncovered shallow pan in a moderate oven (325-350) and cook until done. Allow 18-20 minutes per pound, depending upon the size of the bird. The smaller the bird the longer the cooking period. Do not puncture the skin if the bird is turned while cooking.

Choose your bird carefully and your stuffing wisely if you want some thanks on Thanksgiving Day. And is there any time ever quite like the moment when "the long expected stuffing issues forth, and a murmur of delight rises all around the board?"

STRAND THEATRE  
"Penthouse," based upon the novel from the pen of Arthur Somers Roche will be shown Monday and

Tuesday. As a scion of an aristocratic New York family, and a society lawyer who chooses to defend notorious racketeers, Warner Baxter is said to have one of the finest performances of his long motion picture career.

As Gertie Waxed, a beautiful night club girl, Myrna Loy is reported by preview critics to have far surpassed any of her triumphs in previous picture productions.

With exotic roles now a part of her brilliant past, in "Penthouse" she has taken command of one of the strongest and most lovable characterizations of her career and her romantic scenes with Warner Baxter will long be remembered. Mae Clarke, Broadway stage favorite fills a featured role as Mimi, the gorgeous night club hostess.

Phillips Holmes heads the supporting cast as Siddal, the young man-about-town who is accused of the murder of Mimi, a former sweetheart, and whose life is saved through the efforts of his friend, Warner Baxter, who conducts a secret investigation of the crime and proves that Mimi's death was the climax of an underworld frame-up—adventure.

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