

THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

EVERY-OTHER-DAY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Three Dollars a Year Single Copies Three Cents.

Rockland, Maine, Tuesday, March 8, 1921.

Volume 76.....Number 29.

BOWDOIN MUSICAL CLUBS

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

ROCKLAND FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

GLEE CLUB AND MANDOLIN CLUB
35 PERFORMERS

Concert given under auspices of the
KNOX COUNTY BOWDOIN CLUB

A DANCE

will follow the concert, given in HAVENER HALL,
with music by the Bowdoin Musicians

Tickets (including War Tax) to the concert 75 cents; to the dance,
50 cents. On sale at Huston-Tuttle's, Johnston's Drug Store,
Thomas Sporting Goods Co., McDonald Drug Store (Thomaston).

THE FOUNDATION OF GOVERNMENT

—IS—

Modern Banking

It incorporates the important ideas for the safe and
conservative handling of money.

Why don't you become part of such an institution by
opening an account with us?

4% INTEREST PAID ON
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 4%

Security Trust Company

ROCKLAND, MAINE

NOTICE

We will help you with your Income Tax, Notary Public always on hand

Peerless Flour

In the pure white bag milled by the
Hardesty Milling Co.

"Standard of the World"

You can always depend upon the quality of
PEERLESS. The standard is invariably main-
tained.

If you have never used PEERLESS, try it for
your next baking. You will be delighted with the
results.

Obtainable at your grocer's.

ROCKLAND WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.

38-78-11 WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

I. L. SNOW CO.

Machinists, Steam Filters,
Boiler Makers

Oxyacetylene Welding

SHIPWRIGHTS AND MARINE RAILWAYS

I. L. SNOW CO.
Rockland, Maine

WANTED

Experienced Stitchers on Power
Machines

MODERN PANTS CO.

DAY PHONE 450.

NIGHT PHONE 781-W.

AMBULANCE CALLS

With careful and experienced men in
charge, gives prompt attention. We
use the utmost care and good judg-
ment in handling all cases.

BURPEE FURNITURE COMPANY
UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT
ROCKLAND, MAINE

The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

ALL THE HOME NEWS

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

Subscription \$3.00 per year payable in ad-
vance; single copies three cents.
Advertising rates based upon circulation and
very reasonable.

Communications upon topics of general inter-
est are solicited.
Entered at the postoffice in Rockland for cir-
culation at second-class postal rates.
Published every Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-
urday morning, from 469 Main Street, Rock-
land, Maine.

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 1855, and
in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune.
These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

The most completely lost of all days is
that on which one has not laughed—
Chamfort.

CAMDEN BANK SOLD

Outside Capital Invested In
the Megunticook National,
Which Plans New Activi-
ties.

The controlling interest of Megun-
ticook National Bank of Camden has
been transferred. Among those now
concerned, directly and indirectly, with
the institution are Chauncey Keep,
Chauncey B. Borland and H. H. Wind-
sor, all of Chicago; T. Charlton Henry
of Philadelphia; George B. Phelps of
Camden, Robert Law, Jr., of Rockport,
and Alan L. Bird of Rockland.

The board of directors has been in-
creased and now consists of the fol-
lowing men: Charles W. Babb, George
T. Hodgman, L. M. Chandler, C. B.
Brown, H. N. Bean, J. W. Ingraham,
T. Charlton Henry, Robert Law, Jr.,
George B. Phelps and Alan L. Bird.
With this new interest it is planned
to make the Megunticook National
Bank one of the most progressive in-
stitutions in this country.

CONGRATULATED HARDING

C. Vey Holman of Rockland Friday
sent the following telegram of con-
gratulations to President Warren G.
Harding:

"America acclaims your accession to
the Presidency as a guarantee of the
restoration of the republic to its
primal and proper function as van
leader of the world of the world in
sound, constructive statesmanship.
In extending sincere congratulations,
I can only repeat earlier expressions
of my profound faith in your sterling
capacity to work out to brilliant suc-
cess your patriotic purposes for re-
establishing the ancient landmarks of
representative, constitutional govern-
ment."

MARIANNE CROCKETT

Vocal Teacher

Studio—18 Maple Street, Rockland
Telephone 498-R.

ousting Gardner

Shabby Treatment of Rock-
land Man By His Own
Party Stirs a Hornet's Nest.

The shabby treatment accorded
Hon. Obadiah Gardner by the out-
going administration has aroused na-
tionwide comment. The Washington
Herald of March 4 thus reviews the
case.

Developments came rapidly yes-
terday in the situation regarding a
successor to Obadiah Gardner of
Maine, recently deposed as chairman
of the American section of the Inter-
national Joint Commission.

William B. Wilson, whose term as
Secretary of Labor expires at noon
today, was tendered the vacated post
and was declared at the White House
to have accepted it, following an an-
nouncement by Joseph P. Tumulty,
President Wilson's secretary, that he
had declined the office.

Charles P. Craig, executive direc-
tor of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence
Tidewater Association, sent a letter
to Senators from States favoring the
development fostered by the associa-
tion requesting that they do all in
their power to have Gardner reinstated
by Warren G. Harding, until the
joint commission's report on the
great canal project is completed. This
he believes, will be six months from
now.

A powerful group of Senators is
being enlisted in the cause of Gar-
dner's continuance as chairman, tem-
porarily at least. Among them are
Nelson of Minnesota, Walsh of Mont-
ana, Kellogg of Minnesota, Leconte
of Wisconsin, Townsend of Michigan,
McCormick of Illinois and Cummins
of Iowa.

Craig, in his letter received at the
Capitol yesterday, stated the belief
that though Gardner is a Democrat,
he should be returned to the post from
which he was summarily ousted last
Monday, because the preparation of
the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence canal
investigation report transcends polit-
ics in importance.

Gardner's term of office was abruptly
ended by Secretary of State Col-
by after he had written the former
chairman that President Wilson de-
sired to make another appointment to
the post and had received a letter in
reply in which Gardner requested
that the tender of his resignation be
deferred until he had time to wind
up the affairs of his office in an order-
ly manner.

Tumulty had been proffered the
post Feb. 23, and Gardner's ousting
was to make room for him. Following
publication of the facts of the case in
The Herald last Tuesday, the appoint-
ment was tendered to Secretary Wil-
son.

Should President Harding be pre-
vailed upon to reinstate Gardner a
mere request for Wilson's resigna-
tion would be sufficient to vacate
the office a second time. It is a pure-
ly Presidential appointment, there
being no provision for confirmation
by the Senate. Secretary Tumulty

refused the office on the ground that
because of "professional engage-
ments he did not feel he would be
able to devote the time to the work
that it required."

That Gardner is looked upon as
the logical man to head the American
section of the joint commission, at
least until the Great Lakes-St. Law-
rence project is reported upon, is
shown by the flood of protests against
his removal received at the Capitol
prior to yesterday's developments.

Senator Cummins received a tele-
gram from General Secretary Ralph
H. Faxon of the Chamber of Com-
merce, Des Moines, Iowa, which said:

"We are informed that the admin-
istration is making eleventh hour
plans for replacing Senator Gardner
on the International Joint Commis-
sion. We must protest against this.
Economics of the valley and of Iowa
demand the Great Lakes-St. Law-
rence project ultimately. Gardner
has been a useful and faithful official
and entirely familiar with the plans.
Besides, the whole procedure is man-
ifestly unfair. Hope you may oppose
the move."

Many other telegrams of a similar
nature were received by the Sena-
tors, all of them asking the retention
of Mr. Gardner pending the report on
the waterway project.

Mr. Gardner is in receipt of a letter
from a Washington friend who is in
position to know a great deal about
the inside of the affair. He declares
that Joseph Tumulty did not have the
nerve to take a position on the Com-
mission after "pitiless publicity" had
been given to his scheme and he also
intimates very strongly that Secre-
tary of the State Colby revoked Mr.
Gardner's commission before receiv-
ing the latter's letter. "The whole
city is talking about and smiling over
the showing up of Tumulty," writes
Mr. Gardner's friend.

MEETS IN WARREN

Lincoln Baptist Association To Hold
Quarterly Meeting Friday.

The Lincoln Association of Baptist
Churches will hold a quarterly meet-
ing at the Baptist church in Warren
March 11. The program will open
with an address on "Evangelism," by
Pastor Browne of the Rockland
church at 11 a. m.; and addresses by
Dr. Whittier of Waterville, and
Pastors Perry, Cronkrite and Griffith
will be heard during the day.

By special arrangement the Trolley
League will combine with the quar-
terly meeting, and the evening service
will be devoted to the interests of the
young people of the churches. There
will be a social hour in the vestry from
5 to 6, and in the evening Rev. An-
drew Young will speak on "The New
World Survey." His address will be il-
lustrated.

Dinner will be served by the ladies
of the church at 25 cents a plate.
Lunch will be served after the Social
Hour, as usual. It is hoped that the
churches will plan to be largely rep-
resented at this Conference.

More detailed announcement of the
papers sent will be made through the
papers next week. If possible send
word to Rev. C. W. Turner how many
will plan to be present from your
church.

ON THE DARK SIDE

Being a Brief Glimpse At the
Work Which the Salvation
Army Is Conducting In
Rockland.

"No," said Captain Smith of the
Salvation Army, "it has not been a se-
vere winter as far as weather goes, but
when one is out of employment it is
not easy to meet fuel bills on top of
other living expenses. In our work
throughout the city we have a chance
to see what such things mean. On
many of our visits we have seen the
empty wood sheds and the barren coal
bins. Mothers and fathers have
opened their hearts and poured out
tales of distress which would arouse
any man's sympathy. And there have
been some houses where nothing was
said, but the story we could read be-
tween the lines was even more elo-
quent."

The Salvation Army works among
the unchurched, and has a constantly
strengthening grip on families which
otherwise would have but little of the
Saviour. Since Jan. 1st Captain Smith
and his associates have gone quietly
among no less than 430 families, de-
voting 245 hours to the spreading of
social and religious comfort. To some
of these places they have gone by re-
quest, but in all of them they find a
cordial welcome. Neither suspicion
nor distrust is bred when the Salva-
tion Army uniform makes its appear-
ance. It is the embodiment of real
sympathy and humanity.

Through these personal visits alone
can exact conditions be learned, and
systematic help given. The Salvation
Army has found many families which
have not been content to sit quietly un-
til assistance arrived. The men may
not have been able to find employment,
but they have gathered coke from the
lime kilns and have replenished empty
sheds with driftwood.

Under the head of "relief" the Sal-
vation Army has furnished since Jan-
1st 130 meals, 840 quarts of soup, 639
quarts of milk, 162 garments, 12 pairs
of shoes and lodgings for a number of
persons.

Is the work of the Salvation Army
appreciated? Read this little message
which Captain Smith received a few
days ago.

"Captain Smith—Just a line of
thanks for the food you sent us to-
night, as we were wondering what we
were going to have for supper and
lunch boxes next day. My husband
has not had steady work this winter,
and many weeks has not made more
than \$5. So everything is thankfully
received and much appreciated."

The soup kitchen feature of the
Salvation Army work has been espe-
cially popular this winter, and has al-
ready been treated in considerable de-
tail by this paper. Local merchants
and farmers have assisted in the en-
terprise, and farmers in adjoining
towns have voluntarily responded to
the appeal for vegetables. The milk
has been contributed by a generous
non-resident who has a summer estate
in one of the nearby island towns.

"The business people of Rockland
have shown a splendid feeling toward
us and the poor people; God Bless
them!" said Captain Smith fervently.

The street meetings during the clos-
ing days of the winter have given
abundant demonstration as to the in-
creased scope of the Salvation Army's
spiritual progress. Since the first of
the year there have been held 27 open
air and 62 indoor meetings, with an
aggregate attendance of 2636. The
young people have had eight Sunday
school meetings with a total attendance
of 387, and seven other young people's
meetings with a total attendance of 97.

And what has the harvest been?
Numerically 78 conversions—37 of
adults and 41 of children. Sunday
there were enrolled 18 recruits (pro-
bationary soldiers) and 16 young peo-
ple were enrolled as junior soldiers.
Six soldiers will be admitted to the
ranks on the following Sunday.

Another important phase of the Sal-
vation Army work has been the cot-
tage meetings, with an average at-
tendance of 25. Many conversions
have resulted, and some have gone
back to the churches and become ef-
ficient helpers.

"It is characteristic of the converts
that they set themselves immediately
to work," said Captain Smith. And he
told of the comfort brought to a poor
crippled woman in whose home a
meeting had been held under the di-
rection of two converts.

"Our prospects in Rockland are
growing brighter every day," said
Captain Smith, and his eyes glistened
as he told of the Army's hopes for one
day have a home of its own.

It was not always thus with the Sal-
vation Army work in Rockland. The
history of the local branch shows
many rough spots, and the light shone
dimly, if at all.

TRAWLERS HAULED UP

Owners and Crews Of Massachusetts
Fishing Craft Fail To Agree.

Owners of the 45 steam trawlers op-
erating from Boston and Gloucester
have announced that with the return
of the single trawler now on the fish-
ing grounds all would be laid up for
an indefinite period. Low prices for
fish, high cost of coal and high wages
were assigned as reasons.

The crews of the trawlers have been
receiving \$150 a month with a bonus of
\$4 on each 1000 pounds of fish brought
in. The owners recently submitted a
scale, to become effective today, which
would give the men \$45 a month, a 10
per cent bonus on all earnings up to
\$4500 and 5 per cent additional on
earnings above that amount. The
Fishermen's Union refused to accept
this scale, asserting that it represented
the most drastic cut in wages that any
trade had been called upon to accept.
The owners have been withdrawing
the trawlers from the service gradu-
ally and two weeks ago only 14 were
running.

FIFTH COMPANY

Something About Captain
Brown's Fine National
Guard Organization.

When the 5th Company, C. A. C. at-
tended services at the First Baptist
church Sunday 51 of its members were
in line and public attention was di-
rected to what is fast being moulded
into a very fine organization. The per-
sonnel of the company is here made
public for the first time:

Captain—Ralph W. Brown.
First Lieutenant—N. Cook Sholes.
Second Lieutenant—Edward R. Ve-
zie.

First Sergeant, Howard A. Dunbar;
mess sergeant, Arthur E. Saunders;
supply sergeant, Parker F. Norcross;
sergeants, Edwin S. Messervy, Austin
P. Brower and Leroy T. Kallioch.

Corporals—Elmer C. Lord, Charles
L. Collins, Austin T. Philbrook, Cam-
lile J. Stockbridge and Austin V. Con-
don.

Privates—C. M. Ames, L. E. Allen,
M. A. Babbidge, F. M. Blackington, C.
C. Burgin, P. Brown, F. L. Benner, A.
L. Church, C. L. Collins, E. B. Coombs,
Farnsworth, W. E. Fassett, W. H.
B. Cousins, F. A. Curtis, O. D. Dell-
heim, A. R. Duncan, F. L. Day, I. B.
Glendenning, B. J. Hall, F. W. Hall,
K. D. Hall, V. B. Hall, L. A. Halstead,
E. P. Harrington, C. P. Ingerson, F. C.
Ingram, A. B. King, J. B. Lindsey,
W. Lane, L. S. Leach, A. C. McIntosh,
J. A. Mitchell, C. E. Murphy, I. B.
Plummer, D. Pollock, A. C. Prescott,
F. E. Ripley, C. H. Robinson, C. V.
Sartelle, A. E. Saunders, F. R. Saville,
W. P. Seavey, F. F. Shepherd, R. D.
Small, L. A. Small, C. A. Smith, H. P.
Smith, K. F. Smith, J. J. Soffey, F. C.
Staples, J. I. Sullivan, H. F. Thomp-
son, R. C. Winchenbaugh, P. L.
Young.

The advantages and benefits of such
a company to a community are little
realized by the majority of the citi-
zens.

A National Guard company consists
of a volunteer force of from 50 to 100
(full peace strength) armed, well-
trained and disciplined men, ready at
a few moments notice to defend and
protect the lives or property of citi-
zens in case of riot, fire or any emer-
gency that may arise.

Cases that have arisen where the
National Guard have been found in-
dispensable were the San Francisco
earthquake, Galveston flood, Boston
police strike and many other in-
stances, where, but for their timely
services many lives and much valu-
able property would have been lost or
destroyed.

The training a man receives is very
beneficial, as physical exercises con-
stitute part of the training he receives.
He is taught to think quick and to act
quick, to show respect where respect is
due, and to love and to honor the flag
under which he is serving.

Only good advice is given a man by
his officers and if the man strays from
this advice he is punished according
to his offence. The captain of a com-
pany should be (and is) a father of the
company, willing to listen, to advise,
and to help his men at all times in
things pertaining to the company or
the man's personal affairs.

Today the National Guardsmen are
well paid for their services. The en-
listed men receive from \$1 to \$2.75
for each drill they attend. Four drills
a month must be held by the company
and a fifth drill is held for non-com-
missioned officers and selected privates,
for which they receive regular pay,
and are paid twice a year.

A 10 to 15 days' camp for instruc-
tions is held each summer (at the forts
in Portland Harbor for the Coast Ar-
tillery) and the men receive the same
pay that their ratings call for in the
regular army. So from a financial
standpoint a town receives \$100 to
\$15,000 each year that is distributed
by the members of a National Guard
company, which otherwise would not
come into the town.

The National Guard is a direct de-
scendant of the Minute Man of 1776,
through the Civil War of '61 and the
Spanish War of '98, up to the late
World War with Germany and her al-
lies; when the National Guard divi-
sions—the 26th (our own Yankee
boys of New England) the 27th divi-
sion of New York, the Rainbow Divi-
sion, made up of National Guard reg-
iments from all the different states,
and many other National Guard units,
fought against the best troops of Eu-
rope, shoulder to shoulder with our
crack Regulars and proved themselves
the peer of the best, and came back
with the highest praise from all the
great generals of the War.

The Federal Government, recogniz-
ing the value of the National Guard, is
doing more for it each year, so today,
composed as it is of many ex-service
men, it is more efficient than ever be-
fore, and would be ready at very short
notice to answer the "Call to Arms"
and to "give their all."

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

—Charles Eliot Norton.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A STATE?

What constitutes a state?
Not high-raised battlement or labored mound,
Thick wall or moated garden,
Not cities proud with spires and turrets
crowned,
Not bays and broad-armed ports,
Where, laughing at the storm, rich navies
ride;
Not starred and spangled courts,
Where low-browed business wafts perfume to
pride.
No—men, high-minded men,
With powers as far above dull brutes endued
In forest, brake, or den,
As beasts excel cold rocks and brambles rude—
Men who their duties know, and know their rights,
But know their rights, and, knowing, dare
maintain,
Prevent the long-armed blow,
And crush the tyrant while they rend the
chain;
These constitute a state,
And sovereign law, that State's collected will,
O'er thrones and globes elate,
Sits empress, crowning good, repressing ill.
Smile by her sacred frown,
The fiend, Dissension, like a vapor sinks,
And e'er the all-dazzling crown
Hides his faint rays, and at her bidding
shrinks.
—Sir William Jones.

A Question for Every Citizen of Maine

SUPPOSE an important industry wanted to
come to Maine, and applied to Maine
power companies and the power companies
said, "You'll have to go to some other state—
we haven't the power available."

Maine would lose money, wouldn't it?

Yet just that might some day happen unless
the investors of Maine get behind the power
companies of Maine with their investment
money.

Either Maine will grow, as a result of hav-
ing developed water power READY—or else
some other state will grow. So ask yourself
this question so vital to the future of Maine:

"Where shall I invest my money—in some
remote state, to build that state, or AT HOME,
to build Maine?"

If a sound, solid, secure, State of Maine
6½% net hydro-electric security interests you,
please send the coupon and learn more about
Central Maine Power Company 7% Preferred
Stock. The price is \$107.50 a share.

Central Maine Power Company

(of which the Knox Electric Co. is a part)

AUGUSTA, MAINE

S. D. Bartlett, Box 67, Rockland, Maine,
Representative.

COUPON

Central Maine Power Company,
Augusta, Maine.
Please send me, without obligation, infor-
mation about Central Maine Power Company
7% Preferred Stock.

Name

Address

C.G.-3-8-21

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Maine, March 8, 1921.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lynde, who on oath declares that he is president in the office of the Rockland Publishing Co. and that of the issue of The Courier-Gazette of March 5, 1921, there was printed a total of 6,172 copies. Before me, FRANK B. MILLER, Notary Public.

THE ELECTION

Nevertheless we do not lose any degree of our always-entertained conviction that Rockland is normally a Republican city, and will establish that fact beyond discussion when the voters who regard themselves as allied with that political faith unite for action. We do not seek to conceal regret that our city could not have followed its hand played so handsomely in September and November. With the country Republican and Maine a strong Republican State, it is a matter of no small moment that Knox county should remain allied in the same political rank. Rockland voting Republican makes this possible. It is an unprofitable indoor sport to chew over the reasons of yesterday's defeat. Mr. Stevens would have made the city an admirable mayor and we regret his defeat. Mayor Thorndike is handsomely elected for a third term, supported by a Democratic government, and we congratulate him upon this added mark of his fellow-citizens' confidence and good-will.

BUILDING AN ARMORY

A recent paragraph in this column has aroused wide discussion of the suggestion therein broached of an armory building for Rockland. The need of such a structure is so apparent, the uses to which it could be put so manifold, that popular favor for the project is spontaneous. The Courier-Gazette said that the State would furnish for the building of an armory a sum equal to that appropriated by the city up to \$10,000, but our information was wide of the mark. The actual figures are \$100,000, that is, a city can determine the style of building it desires, not to cost above \$200,000, and the State will supply one-half the money for construction.

Adjutant General Presson, recently calling at this office, supplied many details in connection with an armory project. Rockland, he said, with its newly-organized company of Coast Artillery, with companies also in the adjoining towns of Camden and Thomaston, stands in sore need of a suitable building, the quarters now used for armory purposes being utterly inadequate to that purpose. Suitable quarters, he said, add incalculably to the efficiency and morale of the men. There is a type of armory being built, he added, brick and iron construction, 80x150 feet, at a total cost of \$22,000. Additions can be made to this to conform to whatever may be local desires; but even without any additions, the uses to which such an armory may be put, besides the military requirements, are manifold—conventions, public meetings, exhibitions, etc.

It is not out of place for the matter to be receiving careful consideration. For its present quarters Rockland is paying annual rent of \$375 and light and heat added must make a total expense of \$500, or five per cent on \$10,000. With an armory these expenses are all borne by the State.

Tomorrow, March 9, is set apart as National Fish Day, on which our people are asked to eat fish, their greatest and best food asset. The Department of Commerce at Washington, through its Bureau of Fisheries, makes this request. Fish Day has been a national fixture in Canada for the past five years and it is hoped to achieve the same success in this country. Another year the bureau should give a longer notice, so that the people may be properly wrought up to the occasion.

There is general feeling of contentment over the placing of President Harding in office, surrounded by a cabinet that gives promise of sound statesmanship and a high type of Americanism directing the destinies of the nation. A safe combination, is the popular verdict.

MARCH 4, 1921.

[For The Courier-Gazette]
As Woodrow Wilson passes out
Our Warren passes in.
Here's hoping that success and peace
Attend through thick and thin.
And as he sits in the big chair
That he will fill it well,
And comfortably, with no ado,
And no attempt to swell,
That he will wield the great big stick
Acceptably and firm,
Adhering always to the right
Throughout his coming term;
And that this term will prove to be
Well rounded out in shape,
With no sharp angles to detract
And make for strife and hate.
So we all hail our President,
We women, too, who boast
A share in his election,
From Maine to the Western coast.
E. M.
Rockland, March 3.

KEEP SMILING

[For The Courier-Gazette]
If you only knew the good you do,
When you meet your friends with a smile,
Though it hides a heart that's heavy with pain,
Your efforts are well worth while.
Most any old body can wear a frown
And discourage the life that's sad.
But the man worth while is the one with a smile,
And helps heavy hearts to be glad.
If we only knew how we lighten loads
With a cheery, helpful face,
We would clear it soon of sorrow and frowns,
And put smiles in their place.
Let's always smile, no matter what comes,
Let's do our part on the way
To help put a smile on the other man's face,
And drive the frowns away.
J. S.
Rockland, March 7.

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

DEMOCRATS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Mayor Thorndike Has Majority of 329, and Carries Six Wards—Tie For Alderman In Ward One—Santa Claus Worked Overtime.

Reuben S. Thorndike, Democrat, was re-elected mayor of Rockland yesterday by a majority of 329 votes, and repeated his last year's performance of carrying six of the seven wards. The exact complexion of the City Government cannot be determined until the two parties reach a decision as to the tie vote for alderman in Ward 1. On the face of the ward clerk's returns, Landon C. Jackson, Republican, and Martin S. Britto, Democrat, have 180 votes apiece, but it is claimed that one ballot, thrown out as defective, shows the plain intention of the voter to have made choice of Mr. Jackson. This contention was very generally sustained by Republicans and Democrats alike, when the canvassing board met in the City Building last night, but the municipal officers lacked authority to act in the matter, and it was decided to adjourn the special ward meeting to-day until a conference can be held by the two parties.

The Republicans rescued a Councilman in Ward 1, which gives them a total of five votes in joint convention, with one in doubt.

And this summarizes a situation full of bitter disappointment for a party which carried Rockland by 767 majority last November. The shadows cast by coming events had given vague hint of the disaster, but nobody foresaw how complete and far reaching it was to be.

The storm, which reached a point of considerable severity during the early hours of the day, was accepted as a good omen by those Democrats who would thrive on the apparent misfortune of their opponents. But the storm did not keep voters away yesterday, except from the remotest sections of Ward 7. The danger yesterday came not from visible elements, but from those who struck unseen, ruthlessly sacrificing whole ward tickets which they might have supported had they been less intent upon their purpose to elect Thorndike or defeat Stevens.

Not the least disquieting of the day's revelations is the apparent fact that the Democrats were plentifully supplied with funds which did not come from Democratic purses. Neither is it a secret that the Democrats had practically abandoned any idea of other than a perfunctory fight, until suddenly relieved of the responsibility of furnishing the sinews of war.

This unwholesome situation is made known in order that the 1312 loyal Republicans may better understand why they did not win yesterday, and it is also given for the benefit of other Republicans throughout the county who would otherwise construe it as a Democratic victory. Nobody knows that it was not such a victory better than Mayor Thorndike, whose popularity, however, had much to do with the size of the Republican defeat. He has every reason to feel elated over his third election.

City Committeeman Chisholm and his associate workers are to be congratulated on the splendid fight they made in Ward 1 where there was an incipient rebellion on the part of men who had supported Mr. Stevens in the city caucus, but who had declared war on the ward ticket. The tie for alderman has already been mentioned. Earl U. Charles, Republican, was elected to the Common Council, and the remainder of the ticket was not far in arrears. Ward 1 Republicans made the best relative showing of any ward in the city.

The Ward 2 result was the direct outcome of the efforts of Mrs. Clara Gregory Johnson, who was running for Common Councilman on the Democratic ticket. She caused the registration of 56 voters, and personally saw that they all got to the polls. Another feature of the election in this ward was the fine showing made by Frank A. Maxey, the Republican candidate for alderman. A little more personal effort on his part would easily have wiped out his narrow margin of defeat.

Ward 3 (Mr. Stevens' ward) gave him a handsome vote, but the combination of those who stayed at home and those who rallied to the Democratic standard, brought the majority down far below normal.

Ward 4 was a strenuous battleground. The Republican workers faced their usual handicap of an almost solid vote east of Main street, but would have won easily had it not been for defections west of Main street which do not need explanation. Horace E. Lamb and Adriel U. Bird came within eight votes of election in a total vote of nearly 500.

Ward 5 sounds like a page out of an old book, and so does Ward 6. Both were very disappointing to Republicans, although Ward 5 had been practically conceded to the Democrats from the start.

Ill fortune pursued the Republicans into Ward 7, where the traveling conditions were execrable, and where the Republican working forces were curtailed unexpectedly by the necessary absence of City Committeeman Wiley, on account of death in the family. The Republicans were without an automobile in the busiest part of the day. In spite of this a fine showing was made, and one of the Republican nominees, Mary Anderson, was defeated by only two votes.

The election tabulation follows:

WARD ONE

For Mayor
James E. Stevens, Rep., 159
Reuben S. Thorndike, Dem., 292
For Alderman
Landon C. Jackson, Rep., 180
Martin S. Britto, Dem., 180
For Common Councilmen
Frederick J. Hull, Rep., 179
Earl U. Charles, Rep., 182
Charles L. Chase, Rep., 176
Harvey B. Chaske, Dem., 176
Charles L. Dunning, Dem., 185
Llewellyn C. Ames, Dem., 185
For Warden
John Colson, Rep., 177
Olive M. Sylvester, Dem., 184
For Ward Clerk
Myrtle W. Herrick, Rep., 175
Eva D. Ames, Dem., 186

WARD TWO

For Mayor
James E. Stevens, Rep., 141
Reuben S. Thorndike, Dem., 197
Frank A. Maxey, Rep., 169
Harold A. Robinson, Dem., 169
For Common Councilmen
Putnam P. Bicknell, Rep., 147
Eva M. Wisner, Rep., 140
Elmer B. Crockett, Rep., 157
Tyler E. Clark, Dem., 157
Clara W. Johnson, Dem., 159
Samuel A. Macomber, Dem., 170
For Warden
Mary E. Nye, Rep., 132
Herbert L. Churchill, Dem., 191
For Ward Clerk
Lorita K. Bicknell, Rep., 156
Corinne H. Edwards, 173

WARD THREE

For Mayor
James E. Stevens, Rep., 356
Reuben S. Thorndike, Dem., 260
For Alderman
Raphael S. Sherman, Rep., 374
Ensign Otis, Dem., 236
For Common Councilmen
John M. Richardson, Rep., 377
Ethel A. Campbell, Rep., 365
R. W. Hanscom, Rep., 372
Hope Greenhalgh, Dem., 334
Anne F. Snow, Dem., 242
Wallace E. Spear, Dem., 238
For Warden
E. B. Hastings, Rep., 375
Charles Oakes, Dem., 236
For Ward Clerk
Annie F. Simmons, Rep., 371
Florence Lovejoy, Dem., 235

WARD FOUR

For Mayor
James E. Stevens, Rep., 216
Reuben S. Thorndike, Dem., 267
For Alderman
Austin W. Smith, Rep., 234
William R. Erskine, Dem., 249
For Common Councilmen
Horace E. Lamb, Rep., 235
Frances C. Rydell, Rep., 233
Adriel U. Bird, Rep., 235
Harold A. Thomas, Dem., 249
Edward M. Tolman, Dem., 246
Lucia F. Burpee, Dem., 243
For Warden
Edward A. Knowlton, Rep., 234
Albert R. Burpee, Dem., 246
For Ward Clerk
Mary B. Cooper, Rep., 235
William E. Sweeney, Dem., 247

WARD FIVE

For Mayor
James E. Stevens, Rep., 147
Reuben S. Thorndike, Dem., 293
For Alderman
Charles E. Merritt, Rep., 167
William John Sullivan, Dem., 263
For Common Councilmen
Nora F. Wilde, Rep., 159
Walter B. Knowlton, Rep., 168
Lincoln E. McRae, Rep., 166
J. J. Shuman, Rep., 276
Kathleen Smith McIntyre, Dem., 257
Marcellus M. Condon, Dem., 261
For Warden
Ralph B. Loring, Rep., 164
Edward R. Rhodes, Dem., 263
For Ward Clerk
Hazel Morse Anzalone, Rep., 158
Emma Rice Harvey, Dem., 269

WARD SIX

For Mayor
James E. Stevens, Rep., 170
Reuben S. Thorndike, Dem., 270
For Alderman
Edward C. Ingraham, Rep., 177
George A. Aboorn, Dem., 250
For Common Councilmen
Ralph P. Conant, Rep., 182
Samuel B. Aylward, Rep., 179
Elsa M. Hayden, Rep., 178
George C. Simmons, Dem., 244
Thomas J. Fleming, Dem., 245
Nettie Freeman, Dem., 244
For Warden
Frank E. Aylward, Rep., 182
John Buttomey, Dem., 247
For Ward Clerk
Sarah W. Littell, Rep., 179
Nettie M. Williams, Dem., 249

WARD SEVEN

For Mayor
James E. Stevens, Rep., 123
Reuben S. Thorndike, Dem., 152
For Alderman
Albert Winslow, Rep., 128
Marshall M. Daggett, Dem., 145
For Common Councilmen
Willis Snow, Rep., 129
Benajah S. Oxtun, Rep., 129
Donald H. Farrand, Rep., 132
Benjamin C. Perry, Dem., 140
Charles K. MacWhinnie, Dem., 140
Eugene H. Stanton, Dem., 138
For Warden
Rockland L. Jones, Rep., 133
Reuben H. Cushman, Dem., 139
For Ward Clerk
Mary Anderson, Rep., 135
Millard F. Welmouth, Dem., 137

CLAIMS

The Committee on Claims will give a public hearing in its rooms at the State House, in Augusta, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1921, at 2:00 p. m. on the following:
Resolve in favor of C. Hopkins of Camden, Maine. (With statement of facts.)
28-29 C. A. NEWCOMB, Sec.

MISS BROWN'S WORK

North Haven Girl Is State Secretary of Woman's Division, Republican Party.

Miss Marion E. Brown has just been appointed executive secretary of the Woman's Division of the Republican State Committee and will have her headquarters in Augusta. This is one of the most responsible political positions that has been given out of late. Her duties will be statewide and she will center her attention largely upon the women voters, of whom it is estimated there are 150,000 in the Pine Tree State.

There is already an organization, but Miss Brown's duties will be to extend the organization and make it more cohesive and also to keep personally in touch with the leaders in the several counties, cities and towns. The clerical work in the office will be rearranged and a new filing system installed.

In assuming her new position Miss Brown takes up her work with a familiarity with political affairs. She has been serving as associate editor on the Kennebec Journal, and has reported at intervals a number of political gatherings and conventions. She is fitted to instruct any class in political procedure.

She is a native of North Haven in Knox county, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brown. She obtained her education in the public schools and at Colby College. She was formerly an instructor in languages in the high schools at Gardiner, Bath and Concord, N. H. and has recently been offered a position of preceptor of a large educational institute. Aside from her editorial talent she is a pleasing speaker and can write poetry to order, having within an hour's notice supplied lines for the Augusta League of Women Voters and is active in the Girls' Community Club of Augusta.

LEGISLATIVE NOTICES

JUDICIARY

The Committee on Judiciary will give a public hearing in its rooms at the State House, in Augusta, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1921, at 2:00 p. m. on the following:
H. No. 145, Section 30 of the Revised Statutes relating to the duties of the Hospital Trustees.
H. No. 205, Bill, to amend the Statute relating to the better protection of the State.
WILLIAM T. GARDINER, Sec.

JOINT COMMITTEES—JUDICIARY AND WAYS AND BRIDGES

The Joint Committees—Judiciary and Ways and Bridges—will give a public hearing at the State House, in Augusta, on THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1921, at 2:00 p. m. on the following:
An Act relative to motor vehicles and the law of the road, and to revise and amend Chapter 26 of the Revised Statutes and acts amendatory thereof and additional thereto.
An Act to provide for a full time State Highway Commission amending Chapter 25 of the Revised Statutes relative to State Highways.
WILLIAM T. GARDINER, Sec.
IRVING W. CASE, Secretaries.

LEGAL AFFAIRS

The Committee on Legal Affairs will give a public hearing in its rooms at the State House, in Augusta, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, at 2:00 p. m. on the following:
An Act to amend Chapter 147, Section 2 of the Revised Statutes relating to the appointment of the Public Laws of 1917, relating to the State Board of Charities and Corrections.
An Act to amend Section 43 of Chapter 2 of the Revised Statutes relating to the appointment of Dedimus Justices.
An Act to amend Chapter 120 of the Revised Statutes relating to desertion and non-support of families.
An Act to secure prosecution against bail in criminal cases.
An Act to establish the Fiscal Year of the State.
H. No. 191, An Act to amend Chapter 4, Section 13 of the Revised Statutes, relating to longer terms of office for Selectmen and Assessors.
STETSON H. HURSEY, Sec.

SALARIES AND FEES

The Committee on Salaries and Fees, will give a public hearing in its rooms at the State House, in Augusta, on THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1921, at 1:30 p. m. on the following:
An Act to increase the salary of the county Commissioners in Lincoln county.
An Act to amend Section 1 of Chapter 109 of the Private and Special Laws of 1919, relating to the salary of the Judge of the Bath Municipal Court.
An Act to increase the amount for clerk hire in the Registry of Deeds for Knox County.
An Act to increase the salary of the Register of Deeds for Knox County.
An Act to increase the salary of clerk of courts in Lincoln County.
An Act to increase the salaries of the Clerk of Courts of Androscoggin, Franklin, Hancock, Kennebec, Knox, Lincoln, Penobscot, Washington and York Counties.
E. E. ROUNDS, Sec.

SEA AND SHORE FISHERIES

The Committee on Sea and Shore Fisheries will give a public hearing in its rooms at the State House, in Augusta, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1921, at 2 p. m. on the following:
No. 16, An Act to Protect the Lobster Industry.
No. 19, An Act to repeal all laws pertaining to taking fish from waters on the Coast of Maine.
ELIAS F. BAKER, Sec.

TOWNS

The Committee on Towns will give a public hearing in its rooms at the State House, in Augusta, on THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1921, at 2:00 p. m. on the following:
An Act to repeal the Act incorporating the town of Hurricane Isle.
E. H. EMERY, Sec.

ROCKLAND FIRE ALARM

25 Main Street, Corner Limerock
27 Head of Railroad Wharf
29 Cor. South Main and Mechanic
33 Tillson Avenue
34 Cor. Fulton and Suffolk Streets
35 Main Street, Corner North
36 Pleasant Street, Corner Orange
37 Main Street, Corner Park
38 Broad Street, Corner Grace
39 Rankin Street, Corner Broadway
43 Lincoln Street, Corner Summer
45 Middle Street, Corner Traverse
46 Main Street at Rankin Block
48 North Main Street, Cor. Warren
49 Camden and Front Streets
51 Head of Cedar Street
52 West Meadow Road
53 Camden Street near F. B. Church

Those small ads in The Courier-Gazette are read by every body. That is why they are so popular and effective.

Congratulations to the Mayor

AND OTHER CIVIC OFFICIALS

The citizens of Rockland have shown their confidence in you by electing you to serve them, and we believe you fully merit this confidence.
We trust that you will give us an administration of municipal economy without niggardiness, and also use your best endeavors to relieve the unemployment situation at present existing in our city.
"WE ARE DOING OUR BIT"

by offering to the citizens of Rockland high grade, slightly-used Household Goods at prices which absolutely cannot be duplicated elsewhere in Knox County.
We also have some extraordinary bargains in our Book Department. Drop in and look them over at

YE OLDE CURIOSITY SHOP

656 Main St., Cor. Cottage
ALBERT S. TOMPKINS, Proprietor

Spring Showing

OF

Mallory Hats

IF you have never worn a Mallory, come in and try on a few. A big assortment of Spring styles has just come in.

By the time you've tried on two or three you'll understand why millions of well-dressed men wear a Mallory in preference to any other hat.

If you are already familiar with Mallory quality, all we need to say to you is this: The Spring styles are here ready for your selection.

J. F. Gregory Sons Co.

BURPEE FURNITURE CO.

HERE THEY ARE
350 Columbia Records
NOW ON SALE
FORMER SELLING PRICE \$1.00
SALE PRICE WHILE THEY LAST 59c

Song, Dance and Comic Selections. The supply is limited. The time is limited. Act promptly or you will miss the best numbers.

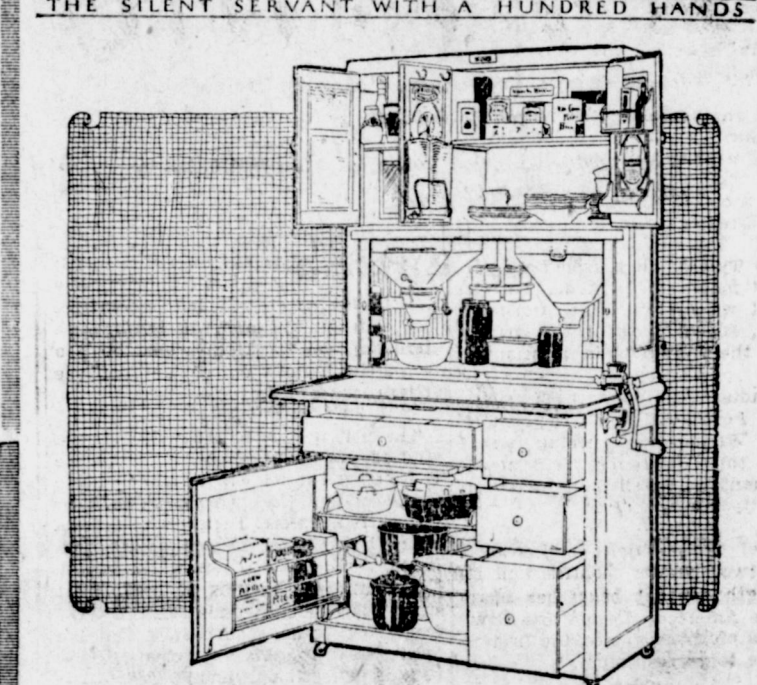
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A MODERN

Glenwood Range

We have been fortunate enough to secure a limited number of GLENWOOD RANGES CABINET STYLE in the black mission finish, at 25% less than today's reduced prices. Their attractive appearance will please you and their efficiency is unquestioned.

SPECIAL CLUB TERMS ARRANGED

HOOSIER
THE SILENT SERVANT WITH A HUNDRED HANDS



A HOOSIER

IN YOUR KITCHEN WILL SAVE YOU

HOURS OF WORK—
MILES OF STEPS—
MUCH FOOD—

Don't put in another day of needless walking, stooping and reaching, when a single dollar will free you from kitchen drudgery.

DELIVERS YOUR HOOSIER
Burpee Furniture Co.
361 MAIN STREET
ROCKLAND, MAINE

The services at the First Baptist church Sunday were of special interest, the evening service because of its patriotic character in honor of the 5th Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing number was the duet "Flag Goes By," "Soldiers' Chorus" and "America for Me," the audience joining in the last one. Ernest Crie gave the church call on the cornet, the orchestra played three selections and Co. National Guards C. A. C. Ralph W. Brown, captain, the invited guests, present in uniform and with full ranks, an interesting feature was the chorus of children's voices, Rev. B. P. Browne present in uniform and with full ranks, gave a most inspiring sermon on "My Captain" to an audience of over 500. Another pleasing

Talk of the Town

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
 March 8—Rockport Exhibition Club, R. H. S., presents "The Rainbow Kingdom," at Shepherd hall.
 March 9—(2 p. m.)—St. Patrick musical and card party by the officers of the Harmon Club at Odd Fellows hall.
 March 12—Boston Automobile Show opens in Mechanics Building.
 March 13—Seaside Chapter of Camden visits Golden Rod Chapter.
 March 14—(10 a. m.)—Organization of new City Government.
 March 15—Championship Basketball Lincoln Academy vs. Rockport High in the Arcade.
 March 15—Quarterly meeting of the Lincoln Baptist Association, Baptist church, Warren.
 March 15—(7 p. m.)—Regular meeting of Women's Educational Club, Methodist vestry.
 March 15—Musical comedy "All Aboard" benefit of graduating class in Park Theatre.
 April 15—Dancing recital by Miss Harvey's class at the Arcade.
 March 16—Easter sale and supper at the Congregational church.
 March 16—Thomaston—Entertainment at the Baptist vestry.
 March 17—St. Patrick's Day.
 March 18—(1:30 p. m.)—Meeting of Rockland Lodge of Masons and Rockland Council, Princes of Jerusalem.
 March 18—Knox Hospital benefit card and dance party at Thorndike Hotel.
 March 20—Palm Sunday.
 March 23—Easter sale and supper at the Universalist church.
 March 25—Limerock Valley Pomona Grange meets in South Thomaston.
 March 27—Easter Sunday.
 April 11—Be Kind to Animals week.
 April 22—Parade Day.
 April 22—Total eclipse of the moon.
 May 27—Knox-Waldo Music Festival in Camden Opera House.

National Fish Day tomorrow.

"Generally fair; temperature near or above normal," is what the Weather Bureau promises the North Atlantic States for this week.

Emerson C. Young dug a mess of dandelion greens from the banking of his premises on Limerock street Sunday.

Some folks saw only the baby blizzard yesterday, but down on Tillson wharf it was one of the prettiest days you ever beheld. If you have your doubts about this statement ask Agent R. S. Sherman and Supt. F. S. Sherman, daddy and grand-daddy, respectively, to a bouncing baby which preceded the blizzard by one day.

There will be a public supper in the vestry of the Littlefield Memorial Church tomorrow evening, given by the men. Supper at 6.30.

Sensate Chapter, O. E. S., will visit Golden Rod Chapter next Friday evening in season to enjoy the 6 o'clock supper.

In the photograph section of the Boston Sunday Herald appeared the picture of a Rockland youngster, thus labelled: "A captivating cherub all the way from Rockland, Me. His name is Edwin Richards Edwards, Jr. He's 2½." The picture is credited to R. Waldo Tyler, and is from an enlargement made in his studio, but the snap shot was really the work of Henry A. Howard, the proud grandfather of the youngster in question.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Winslow-Holbrook Post will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Post rooms. It is hoped that as many as possible will make an effort to be present.

The Owl Club thinks it knows a game or two beside politics, and on the strength of that belief has challenged the American Legion to a bowling series of three games, the first to take place tomorrow night.

Mrs. Lydia Wilson was the first woman to vote in Ward Three in yesterday's election.

Rockland had a warm welcome last night for Al Luttringer and his stock company, including Fred Harvey. Mr. Luttringer's audience last night included many admirers who remembered his former appearances here, and who have not marvelled at his long periods of success in various New England cities. The play for today is entitled "The Little Girl God Forgot" and it is handled in most creditable manner by a cast of 10 persons. Tomorrow and Thursday the company will present "The Little Shepherd of Bargain Row." The pleasure of these performances is greatly enhanced by the electrical effects and a whole carload of special scenery.

A special price on a large Glenwood K Range is offered by Burpee Furniture Company. Easy terms of payment and your old stove taken in exchange.



Not only on St. Patrick's Day, but on every day of this month you will want fresh flowers or plants—for social occasions, for the sick, for yourself.

Just now we have an abundance of potted daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, cyclamens, and forget-me-nots in bloom, and due to their abundance we can give you real quality at moderate prices.

Violets and pansies are beautiful now but in three more weeks the violet season will be over.

We shall have green carnations and shamrocks for the St. Patrick's Day parties—and we always have cut flowers in variety.

H. M. SILSBY, Florist

263 CAMDEN ST., ROCKLAND

As an extra added attraction to the Easter sale and fair of the Congregational church which is to be held Wednesday, March 16, the men of the parish are to serve the supper.

A note of attraction in the Fuller-Cobb-Davis show window is the diploma special study and examination. Mrs. Howard is particularly to be congratulated from the New York College of Gossard, whither she went to take their special course. As such a diploma is obtained only through long experience and demonstrated ability through special study and examination. Mrs. Howard is particularly to be congratulated upon winning it.

Marshal Gilchrist was notified yesterday that a man supposed to be Capt. Charles L. Hurd is in the custody of the Eastport police. Capt. Hurd, who is under indictment on the charge of rape, escaped from the county jail last fall. Turnkey Rokes left this morning for Eastport.

An interesting feature of the King Hiram Council meeting Friday night was the presentation of a fine gavel to the new thrice illustrious master, John L. Tewksbury. Of course the trick was turned by Benjamin S. Whitcomb, who, in addition to being one of the best masters the Council has ever held, is without a superior, locally, when it comes to making an offhand speech which shall have a humorous twist and the right word in the right place. Anyhow he made it very plain to Thrice Illustrious Master Tewksbury that the Companions have a high appreciation of his ability. The acknowledgment did not lack approbation of the youngster in question. In the same issue of the Herald appears three remarkable winter scenes about Boston by Alton H. Blackington another Rockland artist, whom the war took to the city.

The regular meeting of Pythian Sisters will be held Wednesday evening. The circle supper will be served at 6 o'clock with Allie Blackington, Nettie Freeman, Edna McIntire and Clara Cates in charge. There will also be degree work in the evening.

The Oakland Park Band had an audience of more than 600 at its Sunday concert in Park Theatre—a splendid gathering, which ought to have been rated at a little better than six cents a head on the silver collection, the amount of which was \$33.76. The solo features—a violin solo by Master Heistad, a cornet solo by Mr. Conary, and an original song by Master John McInnis—were all so well done that it was necessary for the artists to respond to encores.

Tickets will be on sale this week for the musical show which is to be given at Penobscot View Grange hall Tuesday evening, March 22, for the Street Railway benefit association. The show and dance will be for one admission price. There will be no moonlight dances on account of the eclipse of the moon that night.

The polling places were all doing a land office business yesterday but none of them had much on the plant of the Sea Products Co., where the following arrivals were registered: Verna G., 8200 pounds of fresh fish; Mary J. Ward, 6700 pounds of fresh fish; Lizzie Chapman, 1600 pounds of fresh fish; small boats, 4600 pounds of fresh fish; from Port Clyde, 2100 pounds of fresh fish; steamer May Archer, 18,200 pounds of fresh fish and 14,600 pounds of salt fish. Nine tons of fresh fish were shipped to Maine and New York ports. Today and tomorrow fresh fish shipments from this plant will amount to 29 tons. Rockland is still quite a fishing port, it would seem.

Fred S. Rhodes, who arrived home from Boston the last of the week made a call upon Rev. Willard L. Pratt, whose recent accident was briefly reported in this paper. With his attention directed upon an approaching trolley car Mr. Pratt had failed to notice an automobile which was rapidly bearing down upon him from the rear. The clergyman was knocked a considerable distance, and suffered a slight concussion of the brain. The examination also revealed two slight fractures to facial bones and injury to his lips. Mr. Pratt rallied from his injuries with surprising rapidity, and was expecting to occupy his pulpit Sunday.

George J. Christie, chief prohibition agent for the State of Maine, and a corps of deputies, all working under the supervision of William J. McCarthy of Boston, made a sudden descent upon this city last week, their visit culminating Saturday in a series of raids, three of which were successful. At 14 Elm street they seized 175 bottles of Jamaica Ginger, at 291 Main street they captured 13 quarts of liquors from a hotel and at 397 Main street, they took two bottles of a throat and cold remedy. The last named concern is also charged with the illegal sale of two bottles of the remedy. All of the grocery stores in the city and Harvey Child's store at Spruce Head were visited, but the agents found no contraband. Chief Christie stated that the department has long been in receipt of complaints that Rockland was a distributing point for intoxicating liquors sold in this section. The parties involved were summoned before U. S. Commissioners Chapman and Gould in Portland.

Among the Rockland men who looked in upon Legislative proceedings at Augusta last week were Frank Keizer, S. T. Kimball and Philip Howard, all of whom have been familiar figures at the Capitol for many sessions.

Miss Dixie Dwyer, producer for the John B. Rogers Co., in discussing the success of the amateur play last evening said that the company realized that the public was demanding a better class of plays, and more improvement in amateur production. To gain this end they have spared no expense in making their productions measure up to the professional standards in every respect, from costumes and scenery down. Miss Dwyer seems to be greatly pleased with the clever talent furnished her for the presentation of "All Aboard," which will be given at Park Theatre March 14 and 15. Miss Dwyer is a very competent and businesslike instructor. This gives a great degree of satisfaction to all interested. The very efficient financial manager, John M. Richardson, wishes to announce that tickets will be on sale today and after by the student body. Tickets will be exchanged Saturday beginning 9 a. m.

Burpee Furniture Co. will deliver a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet for \$1. 29

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

Together with its new models, our Corset Department makes a Spring announcement.

We believe that our customers are entitled to efficient service equally as well as to the best corsets they can buy. To further guarantee to you our belief, or better, our knowledge of the above, our Department displays an artistic diploma awarded by the H. W. Gossard Company to our Mrs. Phosa Howard, who is a graduated Corsetiere—which is the highest honor the Gossard Company can confer upon any saleswoman. To be ranked one of the alumni of the College of Gossard, is not only a distinctive mark of honor, but insures 100% rank of efficiency and is only awarded after six days in New York of grilling examinations, practical demonstrations in modelling, fitting, and re-modelling, or any branch of the corset business deemed necessary by them to graduate a Corsetiere.

That he who runs may read, Mrs. Howard's diploma hangs in our Department, and it is to this end to assist you and to render the best service to our patrons that we make the above announcement.

We are building a business for the future—we expect to continue to corset you to the third and fourth generation, and with this in mind we recommend you to the lines which we carry and in which we have perfect confidence, and also place at your disposal the best expert assistance it is possible to procure.

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

COME TO OUR WORK ROOMS

Our WORK ROOMS are at your disposal for any orders you want us to make up—Curtains, Draperies, Bed Spreads, Cushions, Pillows.

Have you seen our Cretonne Shades? Best workmanship and prompt deliveries.

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS' WORK SHOP

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

TRAINING STATION RINK

AL. E. NEBES vs. FORREST HAMILTON
 Eastern States Champion Maine's New Champion
THRILLING RACES

TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 8 Three-Mile Race
WEDNESDAY EVENING MARCH 9 Five-Mile Race and Quarter

HAMILTON WON THE TWO-MILE RACE LAST NIGHT
 USUAL ADMISSION

Aurora Lodge will work the Master Mason degree tomorrow night upon five candidates.

Guy A. Walker former manager of Green Bros. is in this city now with the local agency of the Prudential Insurance Co.

Charles L. Smith of the W. H. Glover Co. died yesterday afternoon at his home 420 Old County road. Funeral services will be held there Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Burpee Furniture Co. offer 350 regular \$1 Columbia Records for 59c.

Special Prices

—ON—

RUBBER BOOTS

Child's, 6 to 10, \$1.85
 Misses, 11 to 2, \$2.25
 Women's, 2½ to 8, \$2.50
 Youths', long leg, 11 to 2, \$2.75
 Boys', long leg, 3 to 6, \$3.75
 Men's, long leg, 6 to 10, \$4.50

Youths' heater top Rubbers \$1.50
 Boys' heater top Rubbers, \$1.98

Did you get a pair of those Felt Slippers? 98c samples. Plenty of them left

WOMEN'S RUBBERS
 All sizes and kinds, 75c and 90c
 Some sizes (to close), 49c

Some Oxfords and Pumps, \$1.98

Reduced prices on all Leather Goods

EVERYTHING IN FOOTWEAR
 (And Never Undersold)

Boston Shoe Store

237 Main St., Rockland, Maine

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Observe Oswald Stupid, the Stone Age Advertiser, helping make the Town Beautiful by tacking Signs all over Everything. Before Newspapers were Invented, this was considered Keen Advertising, but Not No More. Did you ever see Anybody carrying a Telephone Pole home to Read the Ads on it?

THE GREAT NEBES

Lost Two-Mile Race With Hamilton Last Night—Great Interest In Coming Events.

Contrary to expectations, Al. Nebes did not win last night's race from the new Maine champion, Forrest Hamilton of Portland. He passed the latter twice during their two-mile race at the Training Station Rink last night, but Hamilton forged ahead on the home stretch and won the first of three championship races. The watch showed a very fast contest, Hamilton doing the two miles in 6m, 11s, as against 6m, 41s, in his two mile race with Allen.

The half-mile race was won by Nebes in 1m, 28 1-5s.

Nebes, who has just returned from a race in Baltimore, said this morning:

"Hamilton was a surprise to me I really did not expect to be up against such a fast man up this way, he sure

MRS. EMLINE M. SLATTERY
 Mrs. Emeline M. Slattery, widow of the Rev. George Slattery, founder of St. Peter's Church, Rockland, and St. Thomas' Church, Camden, well known to Rockland people of a generation ago, died March 5 at Grace church rectory, New York. Mrs. Slattery had been ill for weeks with an affection of the heart. She was a daughter of Lewis Hall of South Thomaston and was in the 86th year of her age. Mrs. Slattery leaves two sons, George of Denver, Colorado, and Dr. Charles L. Slattery, rector of Grace Church, New York. There are two surviving sisters, Mrs. Sarah L. Kaler of Rockland, and Mrs. Cella A. Kaler of River Point, R. I. The remains, accompanied by Dr. Slattery, will arrive in this city Wednesday and will be taken immediately to Achorn cemetery where the interment will be beside the body of her husband.

BORN
 Young—Pleasant Point, March 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Young, a son—Stanley Harding.
 Young—South Union, Feb. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, a daughter.
 Pettigall—East Sennebec, March 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pettigall, a daughter.
 Hibbert—Washington, March 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hibbert, a son.
 Sherman—At Erie, Maternity Home, Rockland, March 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Raphael S. Sherman, a daughter—Dorothy Marston.
 Conway—Vinalhaven, March 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Conway, a son.
 Ewell—Vinalhaven, March 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ewell, a son.

MARRIED
 Daggett—Kelm—Allentown, Penn., Feb. 15, Ralph B. Daggett, formerly of Rockland, and Miss Viola Kelm, of Allentown, Penn.

DIED
 Smith—Rockland, March 7, Charles L. Smith, aged 69 years, 3 months, 21 days.
 Cummings—Washington, March 7, Abraham Cummings, aged 72 years, 5 months, 23 days.
 Sampson—Rockland, March 5, Mrs. Bertha H. Sampson, native of Friendship, aged 64 years.
 Conant—Thomaston, March 3, Alice S. Conant, wife of the late William W. Conant, aged 56 years, 8 months, 22 days.
 Slattery—New York, March 5, Emeline M. widow of George W. Slattery, aged 86 years, interment in Achorn cemetery.
 Upham—Washington, March 4, Mrs. Harriet (Overlook) Upham, widow of the late Benjamin P. Upham, aged 85 years, 8 months, 10 days.
 Babbs—Augusta, Feb. 25, Mrs. Cyrus K. Babbs, formerly of Rockport, aged 85 years.
 Carver—Vinalhaven, March 4, Reuben T. Carver, aged 84 years, 5 months, 2 days.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all relatives and friends who were so kind during the illness and death of Mrs. Annie M. Small; and also for the many flowers.
 Byron D. Small, Charles D. Sylvester, George A. Sylvester.

CARD OF THANKS
 To all those who assisted in giving me such a generous shower of valentines I extend my most sincere thanks.
 Pleasant Point.

The charge for publishing a Card of Thanks is 50 cents, cash to accompany the order.

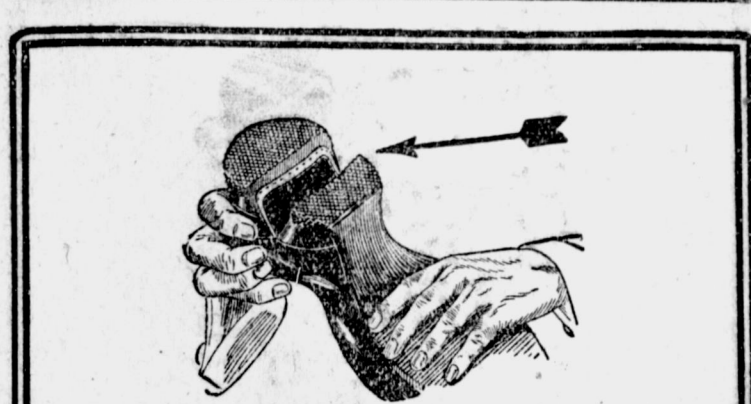
YOUNG'S Fish Market

231 Main Street
OFFERS

FOR TUESDAY
 SHORE HADDOCK
 BAY COD
 CHILLED SALMON
 MACKEREL
 HALIBUT
 COD TONGUES

Also a nice line of SALT-ED FISH, and everything that goes to make a first class market.

Telephone 32-M.



The Famous Clincher Cushion Heel

Makes Top Notch Rubbers Last Longer

Most rubbers usually break through at the heel first. The makers of Top Notch Rubbers have overcome this by inventing and patenting a special method of construction which so strongly reinforces the heel that it will wear as long as the sole. Soles and uppers are pure gum.

BEACON FALLS

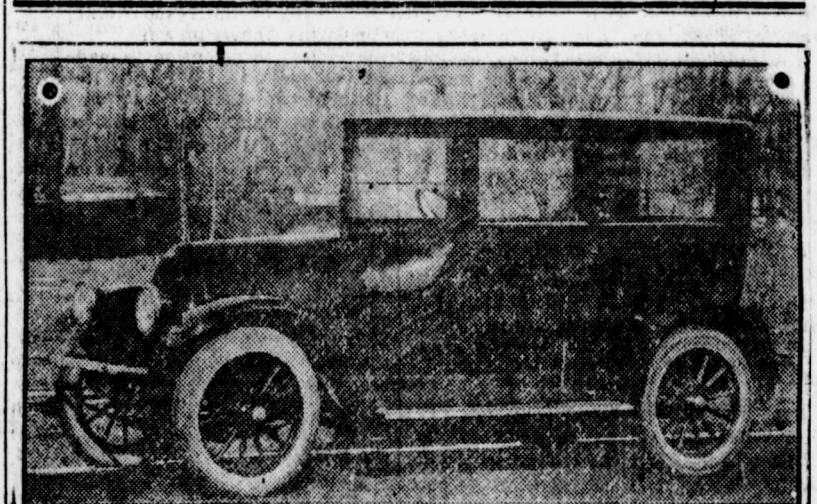
Top Notch Rubber Footwear

Top Notch Rubbers are extra quality and extra value. They are the longest wearing rubbers sold in town. And they are just as stylish as serviceable. All styles for men, women and children. Come in and see them.

BLACKINGTON Boots, Shoes, Clothing

Our New Spring Pumps and Oxfords Have Arrived
 See them in our Shoe Window

did fool me in that two mile race. I thought that I had the right dope on him, but we a get fooled some of the time, I think I know his style of skating and will not be caught napping tonight. I think that Hamilton was in Bangor last week Hamilton defeated Wallace Miller in a 3-mile race, and had an easy time with Johnny Oakes, the 5-mile champion.



THE NEW FRANKLIN CAR

Can be seen at FLYE'S GARAGE

Everybody knows about it.

ALSO THE "NASH"
SHAW AUTO COMPANY
 W. W. HARRISON, Salesman

Announcement.

I HAVE FOR SPRING

THE INTERNATIONAL TAILORING LINE—the best medium priced line I know anything about.

THE ED. V. PRICE LINE, which is advertised as the finest Made-To-Measure Clothes in the world. The handwork of the most celebrated designers and skilled specialists.

THE A. B. KIRSCHBAUM & CO. LINE for the young man who wants something different.

Let met show you the latest correct fashions and newest woollens.

(Will call and show samples if desired)

C. A. HAMILTON

442 MAIN STREET

Opposite Street Railway Waiting Room

POTTED HYACINTHS

LARGE AND FRAGRANT
 BLUE, WHITE AND PINK

40c a spike, 3 for \$1.00

C. M. THOMAS

MAVERICK SQUARE

28-29

225M.



COPYRIGHT 1920

IRVING BACHELLER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—In the village of Bingley thirteen-year-old Robert Emmet Moran, crippled son of a poor widow, is known as the Shepherd of the Birds. His world is his mother and friends, his little room, the flower garden of Judge Crocker, and every flying thing he sees from his window. The painting of pictures is his enjoyment, and little Pauline Baker, small daughter of a neighbor, the object of his boyish affection. To him, J. Patterson Bing, the first citizen of Bingley, is the ideal of a really great man.

CHAPTER II.—The village becomes money mad, reflecting the great world in its state of unrest. The Bing family is a leader in the change. To them the village has become "provincial." Pauline Baker, victim of her surroundings, elopes with a stranger, and her parents are unable to trace her.

CHAPTER III.—Severe winter weather brings distress to Bingley. Spoiled by false prosperity, the citizens have failed to look ahead, and many suffer absolute privation. The Reverend Odis Singleton, one of the few in the village who seek to stem the tide of extravagance and folly, effects a reformation in Hiram Blenkinsop, town drunkard and general "black sheep."

CHAPTER IV.—Mainly owing to Judge Crocker, the village awakes to its short-sightedness in having considered money the essential, and neglecting the real things of life and true democracy. Some of the leading men also receive a lesson. In the increasing wariness of members of their families.

CHAPTER V.—The Bing family feels the strain of the prolonged "faddy whirl." Phyllis, the daughter of the house, is threatened with nervous prostration. Mr. Bing purchases a pearl necklace costing \$10,000 for her. His employees, hearing of this extravagance, demand more pay and less work.

CHAPTER VI.—Hiram Blenkinsop, after a period of right living, falls from grace. Following a prolonged debauch, ill and penniless, he takes refuge in the churchyard. There he meets Pauline Baker, deserted by her husband, and with a baby in her arms. Hiram takes them to the Widow Moran, who gives them welcome and shelter.

CHAPTER VII.—Roger Delane, wealthy youth of good reputation, asks Phyllis Bing to marry him. She confesses she is already married to Gordon King, one of the wildest of the "amateur set." Mr. and Mrs. Bing decide to make the best of the situation, incidentally perceiving that as parents they have been something of a failure.

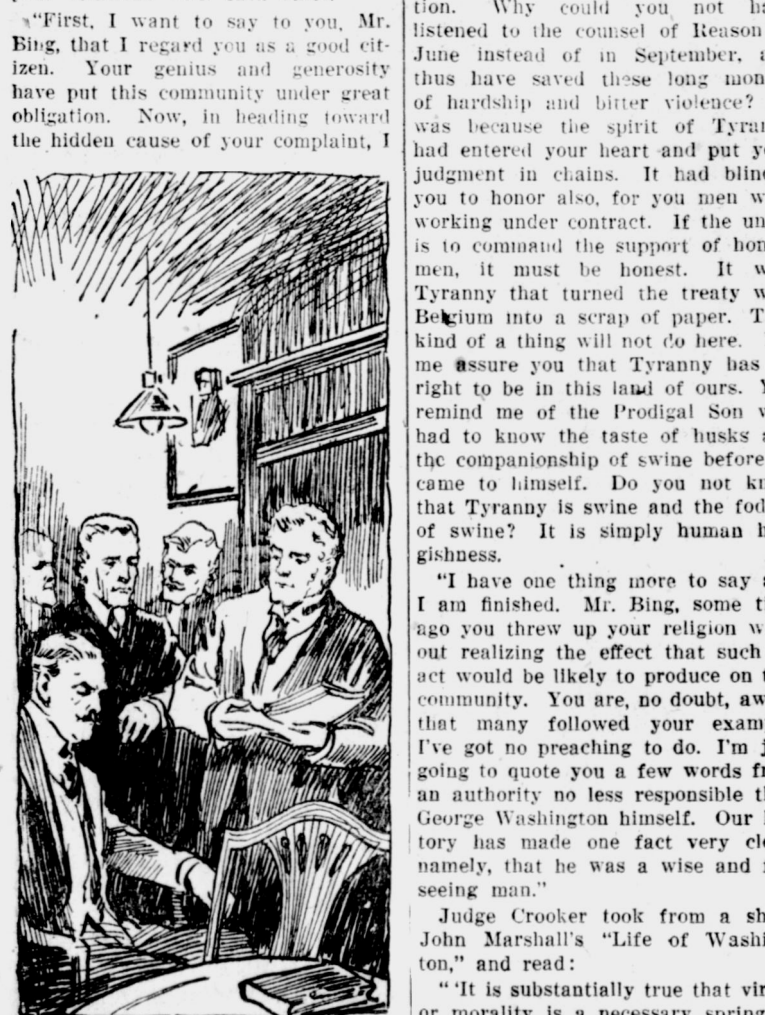
CHAPTER VIII.—Bingley slowly returns to sanity with the collapse of many war speculations. A strike in Mr. Bing's plant opens his eyes to some of his shortcomings as a good citizen, and in general a reform wave is started. The village begins to "come back."

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

When the papers were signed, Mr. Bing rose and said, "Your honor, there's one thing that I want to say. I have spent most of my life in this town. I have built up a big business here and doubled the population. I have built comfortable homes for my laborers and taken an interest in the education of their children, and built a library where anyone could find the best books to read. I have built playgrounds for the children of the working people. If I have done any good of any kind, I have done my best to relieve it. I have always been ready to hear complaints and treat them fairly. My men have been generous and yet they have not hesitated to destroy my property and to use guns and knives and clubs and stones to prevent the plant from filling its contracts and to force their will upon me. How do you explain it? What have I done or failed to do that has caused this bitterness?"

"Mr. Bing, I am glad that you ask me that question," the old judge began. "It gives me a chance to present to you, and to those men who work for you, a conviction which has grown out of impartial observation of your relations with each other."

"First, I want to say to you, Mr. Bing, that I regard you as a good citizen. Your genius and generosity have put this community under great obligation. Now, in looking toward the hidden cause of your complaint, I



"If Virtue is the Price of a Nation's Life, Let Us Try to Keep Our Own Nation Virtuous."

beg to ask you a question at the outset. Do you know that unfortunate son of the Widow Moran known as

obligation desert the oaths which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice?"

"Let me add, on my own account, that the treatment you received from your men will vary according to their respect for morality and religion."

"They could manage very well with an irreligious master, for you are only one. But an irreligious mob is a different and highly serious matter, believe me. Away back in the seventeenth century, John Dryden wrote a wise sentence. It was this:

"I have heard, indeed, of some very virtuous persons who have ended unfortunately but never of a virtuous



"I have heard much about him," Mr. Bing answered.

"No, I have had letters from him acknowledging favors now and then, but I do not know him."

"We have hit at once the source of your trouble," the judge went on. "The Shepherd is a representative person. He stands for the poor and the unfortunate in this village. You have never gone to see him because—well, probably it was because you feared that the look of him would distress you. The thing which would have helped and inspired and gladdened his heart more than anything else would have been the feel of your hand and a kind and cheering word and sympathetic counsel. Under those circumstances, I think I may say that it was your duty as a neighbor and a human being to go to see him. Now, he never needed money. In the kindest spirit, I ask you if that money you sent to him in the best of good-will was not, in fact, a species of bribery? Were you not, indeed, seeking to buy immunity from a duty incumbent upon you as a neighbor and a human being?"

Mr. Bing answered quickly. "There are plenty of people who have nothing else to do but carry cheer and comfort to the unfortunate. I have other things to do."

"That, sir, does not relieve you of the liabilities of a neighbor and a human being, in my view. If your business has turned you into a shaft or a cog-wheel, it has done you a great injustice. I fear that it has been your master—that it has practiced upon you a kind of despotism. You would better get along with less—far less business than suffer such a fate. I don't want to hurt you. We are looking for the cause of a certain result and I can help you only by being frank. With all your generosity you have never given your heart to this village. Some unkind people have gone so far as to say that you have no heart. You can not prove it with money that you do not miss. Money is good but it must be warmed with sympathy and some degree of sacrifice. Has it never occurred to you that the warm hand and the cheering word in season are more, vastly more, than money in the important matter of making good-will? Unconsciously, you have established a line and placed yourself on one side of it and the people on the other. Broadly speaking, you are capital and the rest are labor. Whereas, in fact, you are all working men. Some of the rest have come to regard you as their natural enemy. They ought to regard you as their natural friend. Two kinds of despotism have prevented it. First, there is the despotism of your business in making you a slave—so much of a slave that you haven't time to be human; second, there is the despotism of the labor union in discouraging individual excellence, in demanding equal pay for the faithful man and the slacker, and in denying the right of free men to labor when and where they will. All this is tyranny as gross and un-American as that of George the Third in trying to force his will upon the colonies. If America is to survive, we must set our faces against every form of tyranny. The remedy for all our trouble and bitterness is real democracy, which is nothing more or less than the love of men—the love of justice and fair play for each and all."

"You men should know that every strike increases the burdens of the people. Every day your idleness lifts the price of their necessities. Idleness is just another form of destruction. Why could you not have listened to the counsel of Reason in June instead of in September, and thus have saved these long months of hardship and bitter violence? It was because the spirit of Tyranny had entered your heart and put your judgment in chains. It had blinded you to honor also, for you men were working under contract. If the union is to command the support of honest men, it must be honest. It was Tyranny that turned the treaty with Belgium into a scrap of paper. That kind of a thing will not do here. Let me assure you that Tyranny has no right to be in this land of ours. You remind me of the Prodigal Son who had to know the taste of hanks and the companionship of swine before he came to himself. Do you not know that Tyranny is swine and the fodder of swine? It is simply human hog-gishness."

"I have one thing more to say and I am finished. Mr. Bing, some time ago you threw up your religion without realizing the effect that such an act would be likely to produce on this community. You are, no doubt, aware that many followed your example. I've got no preaching to do. I'm just going to quote you a few words from an authority no less responsible than George Washington himself. Our history has made one fact very clear, namely, that he was a wise and far-seeing man."

Judge Crocker took from a shelf, John Marshall's "Life of Washington," and read:

"It is substantially true that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government and let us, with caution, indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion."

"Let it simply be asked where is the security for property, for reputation, for life, if a sense of religious

obligation desert the oaths which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice?"

"Let me add, on my own account, that the treatment you received from your men will vary according to their respect for morality and religion."

"They could manage very well with an irreligious master, for you are only one. But an irreligious mob is a different and highly serious matter, believe me. Away back in the seventeenth century, John Dryden wrote a wise sentence. It was this:

"I have heard, indeed, of some very virtuous persons who have ended unfortunately but never of a virtuous

obligation desert the oaths which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice?"

"Let me add, on my own account, that the treatment you received from your men will vary according to their respect for morality and religion."

"They could manage very well with an irreligious master, for you are only one. But an irreligious mob is a different and highly serious matter, believe me. Away back in the seventeenth century, John Dryden wrote a wise sentence. It was this:

"I have heard, indeed, of some very virtuous persons who have ended unfortunately but never of a virtuous

obligation desert the oaths which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice?"

"Let me add, on my own account, that the treatment you received from your men will vary according to their respect for morality and religion."

"They could manage very well with an irreligious master, for you are only one. But an irreligious mob is a different and highly serious matter, believe me. Away back in the seventeenth century, John Dryden wrote a wise sentence. It was this:

"I have heard, indeed, of some very virtuous persons who have ended unfortunately but never of a virtuous

obligation desert the oaths which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice?"

"Let me add, on my own account, that the treatment you received from your men will vary according to their respect for morality and religion."

"They could manage very well with an irreligious master, for you are only one. But an irreligious mob is a different and highly serious matter, believe me. Away back in the seventeenth century, John Dryden wrote a wise sentence. It was this:

"I have heard, indeed, of some very virtuous persons who have ended unfortunately but never of a virtuous

obligation desert the oaths which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice?"

"Let me add, on my own account, that the treatment you received from your men will vary according to their respect for morality and religion."

"They could manage very well with an irreligious master, for you are only one. But an irreligious mob is a different and highly serious matter, believe me. Away back in the seventeenth century, John Dryden wrote a wise sentence. It was this:

"I have heard, indeed, of some very virtuous persons who have ended unfortunately but never of a virtuous

they did not save it from being hopelessly overwhelmed? Day was their victory and they knew how to achieve it. Noise was the thing most to achieve. So they roused the people and called on the lights and set the griddles rattling. The great, white cock that roosted near the window in the Widow Moran's hen-house watched for the first sign of weakness in the enemy. When it came, he sent forth a bolt of sound that tumbled Silence from his throne and shook the foundations of the great dome of Night. It rang over the housetops and through every street and alley in the village. That started the battle. Silence tried in vain to recover his seat. In a moment, every cock in Bingley was hurling bombs at him. Immediately, Darkness began to grow pale with fright. Seeing the fate of his ally, he broke camp and fled westward. Soon the field was clear and every proud cock surveyed the victory with a solemn sense of large accomplishment.

The loud victorious trumpets sounding in the garden near the window of the Shepherd awoke him that Christmas morning. The dawn light was on the windows.

"Merry Christmas!" said the little round nickel clock in a cheerful tone. "It's time to get up."

"Is it morning?" the Shepherd asked drowsily, as he rubbed his eyes. "Sure it's morning," the little clock answered. "That lazy old sun is late again. He ought to be up and at work. He's like a dishonest hired man."

"He's apt to be slow on Christmas morning," said the Shepherd.

"Then people blame me and say I'm too fast," the little clock went on. "They don't know what an old shirk the sun can be. I've been watching him for years and have never gone to sleep at my post."

After a moment of silence the little clock went on: "Hello! The old night is getting a move on it. The cocks are scaring it away. Santa Claus has been here. He brought over so many things. The midnight train stopped."

"I wonder who came," said the Shepherd.

"I guess it was the Bings," the clock answered.

Just then it struck seven.

"There, I guess that's about the end of it," said the little clock.

"Of what?" the Shepherd asked.

"Of the nineteen hundred and eighteen years. You know seven is the favored number in sacred history. I'm sure the baby would have been born at seven. My goodness! There's a lot of ticking in all that time. I've been going only twelve years and I'm nearly worn out. Some young clock will have to take my job before long."

These reflections of the little clock were suddenly interrupted. The Shepherd's mother entered with a merry greeting and turned on the lights. There were many bundles lying about. She came and kissed her son and began to build a fire in the little stove.

"This'll be the merriest Christmas in yer life, little boy," she said, as she lit the kindlings. "A great deal has come up with the Bings to see ye. He says he'll have ye out o' doors in a little while."

"Ho, ho! That looks like the war was nearly over," said Mr. Blenkinsop.

Mrs. Moran did not bear the remark of the little tin soldier, so she rattled on:

"I went over to the station to meet 'em last night. Mr. Blenkinsop has brought us a fine turkey. We'll have a grand dinner—sure we will—an' I axes Mr. Blenkinsop to come an' eat with us."

Mrs. Moran opened the gifts and spread them on the bed. There were books and paints and brushes and clothing and silver articles and needle-work and a photograph and a check from Mr. Bing.

The little cottage had never seen a day so full of happiness. It rang with the talk and merry laughter and music of the photograph. Mr. Blenkinsop had come in his best mood and apparel with the dog Christmas. He helped Mrs. Moran to set the table in the Shepherd's room and brought up the platter with the big brown turkey on it, surrounded by sweet potatoes, all just out of the oven.

Mrs. Moran followed with the jelly and the creamed onions and the steaming coffee pot and the new celery. The dog Christmas growled and ran under the bed when he saw his master coming with that unfamiliar burden.

"He's never seen a Christmas dinner before. I don't wonder he's kind o' scared! I ain't seen one in so long. I'm scared myself," said Hiram Blenkinsop as they sat down at the table.

"What's scairin' ye, man?" said the widow.

"Fraid I'll wake up an' find myself dreamin'," Mr. Blenkinsop answered.

"Nobody ever found himself dreamin' at my table," said Mrs. Moran. "Grab the carvin' knife an' go to wurkin' man."

"I ain't eggzactly used to this kind

of a job, but if you'll look out o' the

"I am glad to see you," said Mr. Bing.

"Is this—is this Mr. J. Patterson Bing?" the Shepherd asked, his eyes wide with astonishment.

"Yes, and it is my fault that you do not know me better. I want to be your friend."

The Shepherd put his handkerchief over his eyes. His voice trembled when he said: "You have been very kind to us."

"But I'm really hoping to do something for you," Mr. Bing assured him. "I've brought a great surgeon from New York who thinks he can help you. He will be over to see you in the morning."

They had a half-hour's visit with the little Shepherd. Mr. Bing, who was a judge of good pictures, said that the boy's work showed great promise and child would bring a good price if he cared to sell it. When they arose to go, Mr. Blenkinsop thanked the mill owner for his Christmas suit.

"Don't mention it," said Mr. Bing. "Well, it mentions itself pretty mid-dlin' often," Mr. Blenkinsop laughed.

"Is there anything else I can do for you?" the former asked.

"Well, sir, to tell ye the dead honest truth, I've got a new ambition," said Mr. Blenkinsop. "I've thought of it nights a good deal. I'd like to be sexton o' the church an' ring that 'ol bell."

"We'll see what can be done about it," Mr. Bing answered with a laugh, as they went down stairs with Judge Crocker, followed by the dog Christmas, who scampered around them on the street with a merry growl of challenge, as if the spirit of the day were in him.

For a time they walked in silence, each member of the little party busy with their own thoughts. The Shepherd of the Birds had made a profound impression on the mind of Mr. Bing, and he was realizing that there was more to the world than a fat bank balance.

"What is it that makes the boy so appealing?" Mr. Bing asked of the judge.

"Well, he has a spirit untouched by any evil thought, unbroken to the lures and thorny ways of the world of which he knows nothing, for one thing," answered Judge Crocker.

"He has a wonderful personality," Mrs. Bing remarked.

"Yes, he has that. But the thing that undoes and shines through it is his great attraction."

"What do you call it?" Mrs. Bing asked.

"A clean and noble spirit! Is there any other thing in this world that, in itself, is really worth having?"

"Compared with him, I recognize that I am very poor indeed," said J. Patterson Bing, and his associates in the financial world would have had difficulty in recognizing the voice with its unaccustomed note of humility.

"You are what I would call a promising young man," the judge answered. "If you don't get discouraged, you're going to amount to something. I am glad, because you are, in a sense, the father of the great family of Bingley."

[THE END]

EMPIRE THEATRE

No matter how you voted yesterday whether your favorite lost or won, you will find "The City of Masks" entirely to your liking. Robert Warwick has one of the strongest roles in his career.

A drama of passion as it flourishes in Spain—a drama of the evils of scandal and its power to create a domestic tangle with its attendant hate and disillusionment is "The World and His Wife," which comes for the mid-week with the beautiful Alma Rubens as the star. The leading figures in the domestic tragedy are separated by a score of years. A youth is invited to make his home with them and the World and his Wife start their tongues wagging. Suspicion enters the husband's mind until in the end he is forced to believe the scandal. And the innocent parties almost believe that they have been violating the conventions. The picture presents a story of impassioned drama in which mutual trust and respect are discarded. Robert G. Vignola, the director, has given the picture a beautiful production and has handled the plot and the players in a capable manner.—adv.

WENT MANY DAYS WITHOUT EATING

Augusta Woman Says She Wants To Eat All the Time Since Taking Tanlac.

"Before taking Tanlac I would go many a day without feeling hungry or touching a mouthful of anything to eat, but now my appetite is so good I just want to eat all the time," said Mrs. Ella Shaw, 14 Arsenal St., Augusta, Maine.

"About a year ago I had pneumonia and never fully regained my strength till after I began taking Tanlac. I had no appetite, but very little strength, and was so restless that lots of nights I never slept a wink. I felt tired all the time and was almost a nervous wreck."

"One day my daughter visited me and advised me to try Tanlac and the very first bottle helped me. My appetite came back, that tired feeling grew less and my nerves grew steadier and my sleep was refreshing."

"I'm feeling fine now, have gained ten pounds in weight and have more strength than before I went down with pneumonia. Tanlac certainly built me up rapidly and I am glad to recommend it."

Tanlac is sold in Rockland by Corner Drug Store; in Washington by F. L. Ludwig; in North Haven by W. S. Hopkins; in South Thomaston by L. O. Hanley, and by the leading druggists in every town.—adv.

LIBERTY

Mrs. Tillie Overlock is ill and is attended by Dr. Wotton.

Mr. Brock has moved his camp to the Cornucop & Childs mill and will work for them.

The mills here have started up for their spring saving and have a big lot of lumber to saw.

W. L. Leisher was in town Tuesday. S. T. Overlock has acquired a graphophone to entertain his friends.

S. T. Overlock recently called on his old friend, Alec Dowd, and found him getting dinner and trying out a new recipe for a cake.

Clifton Leisher visited his friend, Edward Light, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Light visited friends in Palermo Sunday.

Roland Turner has been hauling logs for Fred Priede.

Otto Jones has finished hauling for the Cornucop & Childs Lumber Co. and it at work for Stanley Powell.

Leo Cornucop and Miss Lucy Fuller spent the evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Overlock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Overlock passed through this place Sunday en route for their daughter's, Mrs. George Philley, in Palermo.

Miss Lucy Fuller, one of the enterprising young women, is attending High School at Washington and walks over three miles back and forth each day. She is surely deserving her education.

Roswell Pinkham of Augusta called on S. T. Overlock Monday.

Liberty thinks that the Razorville scribe has one thing to be thankful for. His crosses never complain without cause.

Several Finns have arrived to chop for the Cornucop mill.

S. T. Overlock recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chadwick, two old people and found them very contented. Mr. Chadwick was reading "The Courier-Gazette" while Mrs. Chadwick was knitting.

Mr. Jesse A. Overlock is rapidly gaining after passing through a serious operation.

Clifton Leisher is working for Pearl Overlock.

CRIEHAVEN

Nearly every one has returned from the various places where they have been spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson and son Charlie Anderson have returned from Rockland accompanied by Elmer Anderson who expects to stay all summer. Mrs. Anna Anderson of Rockland is also visiting Mrs. Anderson for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Wilson have returned from Rockland and are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son—Frank Wilson.

H. J. McClure has been to Rockland on a business trip.

Leslie Wilson is here doing a lot of repair work on the men's fishing boats.

Mrs. P. C. Mitchell and daughter Cecelia have returned from an extended visit in Rockland.

John Freeman has returned from a weekend visit with his family at Fort Clyde.

Libby Hupper and Mrs. Flora Brown are visiting Mrs. John Anderson.

Ellis Simpson has moved home from Rockland.

School starts soon and the teacher is expected daily.

The folks spent two very enjoyable evenings at the club house, recently, playing cards and dancing. Ice cream and cake was served one evening and coffee and cake the next. Mrs. P. C. Mitchell's ambleria furnished the music.

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

REALLY YOU KNOW THEY ARE DOING YOU GOOD AS SOON AS YOU PUT ONE IN YOUR MOUTH

THEY STOP THE TICKLE

BRIGGS' COUGH DROPS

C. A. BRIGGS CO. CAMBRIDGE MASS.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep tight. Try them. 15c and 30c.

Which Tells of a Merry Christmas Day in the Little Cottage of the Widow Moran.

Night and Silence are a stern test of wisdom. For years, the fun loving, chattering Blenkinsop had been their enemy and was not yet at peace with them. But Night and Silence had other enemies in the village—ancient and insoluble enemies, it must be said. They were the cocks of Bingley. Every morning they cackled and drove Night and Silence out of the place and who shall say that

CHAPTER NINE.

Which Tells of a Merry Christmas Day in the Little Cottage of the Widow Moran.

Night and Silence are a stern test of wisdom. For years, the fun loving, chattering Blenkinsop had been their enemy and was not yet at peace with them. But Night and Silence had other enemies in the village—ancient and insoluble enemies, it must be said. They were the cocks of Bingley. Every morning they cackled and drove Night and Silence out of the place and who shall say that

Night and Silence are a stern test of wisdom. For years, the fun loving, chattering Blenkinsop had been their enemy and was not yet at peace with them. But Night and Silence had other enemies in the village—ancient and insoluble enemies, it must be said. They were the cocks of Bingley. Every morning they cackled and drove Night and Silence out of the place and who shall say that

Night and Silence are a stern test of wisdom. For years, the fun loving, chattering Blenkinsop had been their enemy and was not yet at peace with them. But Night and Silence had other enemies in the village—ancient and insoluble enemies

THE LIME WORKERS

"The Limerock" Resumes Full Time With Short Crew—Activities Elsewhere.

The masons finish their work at Rockport this week.

Last Saturday was the biggest day yet at the crusher, 126 cars of rock having been run through.

Watchman Hamilton and Mr. Henderson at the mill, were two busy men Sunday, driving boys off the new kilns structure.

Good soft coal at \$10 a ton, weighed and loaded for you at the coal tower, is what the corporation is offering to its employees.

The new mill produced an average of 34 tons chemical an hour for a nine-hour run one day last week. This is the highest record in mill production, but better results than this can be looked for when the machinery is fully adjusted, says Supt. Wade.

Foreman Larrabee caught his foot on a plank Saturday morning when rushing to answer a telephone call and was thrown violently, badly wrenching his right foot and bruising his arm and shoulder. Robert Thomas, sub-foreman, will be in charge while Fred is absent.—The Five-Kiln crew is taking its shift on this week, some of the Point-crew filling in.—New shed track crossings have replaced the old ones.—Production for the three kilns went to 3,292 barrels last week and would have been more than that if a dose of fine rock hadn't been put into No. 1.—An extensive leak developed in the shed roof during the storm last Wednesday; it was promptly fixed Thursday morning by the shed crew.—Pulleys for the barrel factory arrived last week and are now being placed by Frank and Hobbs. When this is completed the factory will be all ready for operation.—Shipments: 33,200 barrels bulk (9 cars), 45 barrels Jacobs (2 cars), 15 cars sand to new kilns, 6 cars core to mill.

L. R. R. Full time with a "short" crew was resumed last Friday, with all the old "stand-bys" in action.—A new seasonal afternoon play off.—Foreman Petrie is employing his afternoon putting an automatic throw-off on the emergency brake in his car, the high price of gas making it too expensive to run with the brake on, as he did last season.—A new screen has been put in the crusher, for better distribution of rock to the bins. A new delivery arrangement has been made to avoid danger from flying pieces of rock and save time in loading the cars.—Conductor Reed has had an observation bench placed near the crusher, but far enough away to avoid flying pieces of rock.

Rockport:—The quarries are being operated and the Enterprise kiln will go into operation this week.

Barrel Factory No. 1.—The running time last week was Thursday and Friday. Production: 1405 small barrels, all to go to the South End.—Allen Newhall and John Lane have completed their work on the McLoon kiln shed in Warren and returned.

Five-Kilns:—Absolutely quiet for the week is the report from Foreman Smith. Shipments: 1 car of lump and a small order for 100 barrels of rock.

Gregory:—Production this week was cut down considerably, owing to the dumping of chips in the kilns. Shipments: 2140 barrels bulk, 82 barrels No. 1, 16 barrels lump, 62 barrels mill selected, 1,358 barrels mill core (5 1/2 days).—The jobbers have been making some short days lately, 1 1/2 hours, Saturday, 2 hours Monday.

Mill:—Foreman Smith has been out several days with ulcerated tonsils.—Mill No. 2 has been running nights the past week on chemical.—Shipments for the week: 117 tons chemical, 19 1/2 tons sand, 15 tons pigment, 15 tons porcelain finishing; 15 cars in all. The mill's shipping sheet calls for 25 tons chemical and 35 1/2 tons sand to be shipped Monday. A lack of cars is bothering shipments.—New wiring is being done in mill 2 by Mr. Rollins.

New Kilns:—Plates for kiln four have been placed in position, but most of the work last week was on small stuff. The rain of Monday caused a small pond in front of embankment so that work had to be suspended Tuesday until the water was pumped out.

Theaters:—Theaters for that purpose prevented a cave-in.—The last car of steel structure arrived Saturday. Foreman Axel Rose, with a crew of eight men, arrived in town Friday night and are at work.

MATINICUS ROCK

March comes in with weather a little warm for the time of year.

The little rain storm last Monday was much appreciated here for the water was quite low.

Mrs. M. D. Gott, who is absent on business in Boston and Rockland, is due back when weather permits.

The men here are very busy sawing wood. There's some work to a wood pile here, where they pick it up around the shore, pile it up and when the weather permits launch the boats and the wood is thrown into the water and it is picked up by men in the boats, landed on the slip, winched up, unloaded and piled up ready to saw.

When sawing is completed it is carried over the bank to wood sheds and is split and tied up in very neat rows. However, the men seem to be cheerful while engaged in this occupation, for look at them when you will, they all wear a smile. But say no more about women talking, the men do their share at the wood pile.

P. O. Hill owns a rooster known here as Bobby Hill and is training him to be a prize fighter. Frank has one hen setting.

The children are enjoying these warm days playing ball and sailing boats.

There are quite a few flies around the doors watching for a chance to get in. 2244

WARREN

The Congregational circle will meet Thursday afternoon at the church parlors and supper will be served at the usual hour.

Everett Cunningham and Oscar Starrett attended the automobile show at Portland last week.

Miss Lucille Walker went to Portland to the Maine General Hospital last week for treatment.

Mrs. Emma Seavey of Portland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edith Robinson.

E. O. Burgess of Thomaston was a guest Sunday at Herbert Pendleton's.

Mrs. W. L. Gregory and son of Rockland Highlands were guests over Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payson and daughter Barbara were in West Rockport Sunday calling on relatives.

W. L. Lawry returned home from Florida Friday after spending about two months at Tampa.

Charles Perry is in town from Lowell, Mass., and intends to sell his house here.

Roguesco Newbert has purchased the Elisha Hall house at Pleasantville.

Royce Overlock is home from New Hampshire, where he has spent a year at the home of his mother.

S. E. Norwood is very ill with abscess of the throat.

Rev. Henry Webb of Wiscasset is expected to attend the Wednesday night meeting here this week.

The quarterly meeting of the Baptist church will be held on Friday, March 11, with the local church here.

E. R. Moody, Judson Benner and Raymond Steward attended the Milk Producers Association convention in Boston last week.

County Agent Wentworth was in Hope Friday in the interest of his work.

Quite a large delegation from Warren attended King Hiram Council at Rockland Saturday evening.

The Christian Endeavor Trolley League met at the Baptist church here Friday evening. Lunch at 6 o'clock.

Ruth Vaughan is employed as nurse at Silsby Hospital.

Marston's orchestra is giving a social dance in the Glover hall Thursday night.

RAZORVILLE

The inauguration of the President doesn't jar Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hibbert a particle, though both are very ardent Republicans for the stark came early on Friday morning and left them a fine baby boy.

Frank Davis of Stickney's Corner was a visitor at Willard E. Overlock's Friday.

Roy Clark who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Carrie Clark, in Manchester has returned home.

In the death of Mrs. Harriet E. Upham, aged 55, widow of the late Benjamin P. Upham, another of Washington's oldest citizens has passed away. She was born in this town on the place where J. Frank Davis now lives at Stickney's Corner, July 15, 1835 and was one of a family of eight children. Her father was Joseph Overlock and her mother's name was Nelson. The four girls were named Sarah, Harriet, Emily and Mary and the boys were Nelson, Hartwell, Warren and Abel (who died in the army). She married Benjamin P. Upham in December 1857 and they lived at South Liberty where Mr. Upham was a prosperous merchant and farmer until 1884 when they moved to Washington where he died the latter part of March, 1888. They had one child, Frank, who died in November of the same year that his father died. Mrs. Upham has been cared for by Mrs. Mary Overlock Mitchell for many years, who has been untiring in her efforts to grant every wish and in all her sickness hardly left her side day or night and who saw to it that every desire was carried out both before and after her death. Funeral services were held at the Peoples M. E. church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. C. F. Smith, the pastor, officiating. She was buried beside her husband in the family lot in the Gleason cemetery, Union.

James D. Clark who has been spending the winter in Augusta, Auburn and Lincoln has returned home.

Mrs. Claudia Hammond is caring for Mrs. Ralph Hibbert and her little son, Charles H. Savage is fitting wood for John S. Glidden.

WALDOBORO

Miss Marcia Blaney left Saturday for Boston where she will spend a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Deymore were in Rockland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gay were in Rockland last week.

Mrs. Myrtle L. Benner visited relatives in Rockland and Warren Wednesday and Thursday.

Good Luck Lodge observed their twenty-fifth birthday last Tuesday evening and a very enjoyable evening was spent with music, and the dainty dancing of the "Minuet" by Miss Benner and Miss Gay made a charming contrast. Miss Benner as the little Dresden China Lady wore salmon pink chausse over white silver brocade silk and carried a fan fifty years old. Miss Gay in her peach-colored chiffon taffeta gown with a big feather fan, long ear rings and exaggerated modish coiffure, showed that the girl of today is no less fascinating than was her great-grandmother of 1775. This feature was surely arranged very nicely. Ice cream and fancy crackers were served.

Rev. Mr. Greenwood, evangelist closed his labors with the people here last Sunday and has gone to North Waldoboro. He is a very forceful speaker.

The group of business men who last year gave a benefit dance for the library are planning a masquerade ball for the benefit of the Class of 1921. W. H. S. This dance will take place March 15 and Marston's orchestra of Rockland will furnish the music. It promises to be the event of the season.

A minstrel show from Friendship will present the entertainment in Clark's hall March 10 with Clark's orchestra of Thomaston. A dance will follow the show.

Roy Benner got two more foxes Saturday making a total of nine this season.

W. A. JOHNSTON, REG. PHG
JOHNSTON'S DRUG STORE
COMPLETE DRUG AND SUNDRY LINE. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PRESCRIPTIONS. KODAKS, DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND ENGRAVING.

370 Main St., Rockland, Me.

HAS OTHER AIMS

Woman's Educational Club Not a "Single Track Mind" On Politics—May Study Sanskrit.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

The attention of present and prospective members of the new Woman's Educational Club whose existence is numbered in months only, but whose membership rapidly increases and borders on 200 is called to the extracts from a recent address in Lewiston by ex-President Wilson's daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson. People who imagine that this local study club is non-partisan are in error, for it is better than that, it is bi-partisan or tri-partisan or all-partisan as you choose. Its thinking members are united in purpose to promote good government; to foster highest patriotism, to become more loyal and better, more enlightened, discriminating citizens than heretofore, to advance politics in all parties to a noble plane, to reduce the number of illiterate, thoughtless, careless, neglectful women voters if there be any such.

Most of the club members are pretty independent in their ideas, but they realize that for these ideas to become fruitful they must make use of the present party organizations. They are studying the history and personnel of existing parties, deciding which one to serve. They reserve the right to "change their minds," too.

This club's constitution states its object to be "intellectual culture" and it might now be studying Sanskrit, had it not been that its members freely chose the more practical study of citizenship in its various phases. It was not a suffrage club either possessing charter members opposed to the franchise, and being organized in May before the 19th amendment was an accomplished fact.

Its membership includes summer residents and women from various towns and villages besides Rockland, and its present officers are President, Mary Perry Rich, Glenview, vice president, Beatrice Crossland and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence; secretary, Edith Thwait; treasurer, Alice Hovey; Chairman of standing Congressional, State and City Affairs Committees are: Mrs. A. B. Tremaine, Miss Hope Greenhalgh and Miss Lucy Rhodes.

While it was by this club that the initiative was taken in arousing interest in women's active participation in the city election, Miss Rhodes under its auspices, and with its support, calling Rockland's first woman mass meeting of all parties for city caucuses, yet the club devotes itself to other matters than politics. The club will try to find a way to abandon petty partisanship in local matters.

Miss Wilson said in part: "Let us examine three classes of women voters critically. The thoughtless, careless themselves too busy and burdened with cares to bother with politics. They are busy and often overworked to a point of extreme fatigue by their social engagements of a nature to gratify their own pleasure, perhaps their ambitions. Their thought is chiefly along lines of 'good times,' self-centered good times. These do not really realize they are a living and should be an acting part of the State whose privileges they enjoy and whose protection they demand. It would be a revelation to these could they see a just valuation of themselves for services really rendered their community. If they vote it is likely to be as some member of the family or some friends suggests. The franchise will not transform an unthinking woman into a reasoning voter. An awakening to the needs of our country is urgent.

"In the ignorant illiterate class appear all too many of our native born Americans. How do they vote? Usually as some ward politician dictates.

"In the thoughtful, conscientious class we find the women who realize it is no light matter to take her place at the polls to cast a ballot for a candidate or a law which will affect the lives of 100 millions people. Before this event she has made herself familiar with the requirements of the different offices of the candidates for these offices. The proposed law, in addition to an existing law, is investigated to the best of her ability by reading and talking with those who have a broader knowledge of the subject than herself. Then, when she does go to the polls, it is an intelligent ballot that is cast. Good government is her goal rather than party. This class is all too small, but too much credit cannot be given them."

These are true words. It is now up to Knox county women to choose to which class of voters they will belong—whether to "the thoughtless and careless" or "the thoughtful and conscientious." "Choose ye this day which ye will serve." Why not resolve to gain a knowledge of the Science of government and training in true patriotism? A Member.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Mrs. A. J. Rawley who has been in Rockland for a week's vacation returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flowers, who have been guests of Mrs. Albert Slingsby for five weeks have returned to their home at Long Cove.

Mr. Smith, assistant teacher at the High School, was taken seriously ill last Tuesday and was taken to a hospital in Rockland.

Albert Slingsby and Frank Flowers have completed their work at White Head.

Fred Howard who has been employed in Rockland has returned.

Leroy Sheerer of Massachusetts has been a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sheerer.

Thursday Puritan Rebekah Lodge conferred the degree upon five candidates: William Cook, Florence Cook, Clarence Dwyer, Elsie Torrey and Jessie Mills and at the close of the meeting there was a musical entertainment given by some of the male members including a song by William Imalach; solo, Albert Slingsby; song, Herbert Hawkin; piano duo, Noun Hawkin and Mabel Wilson. The committee on refreshments was Mildred Slingsby and Mabel Wilson. Cakes and ice were served to 60 members all of whom report a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rawley were in Rockland Thursday and Friday.

Ernest Simmons of Rockland was a weekend guest of friends here.

Herbert Piersors is hauling wood for Capt. Samuel Watts.

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

Kill That Cold With



Neglected Colds are Dangerous
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.
Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache
Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic
Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

CUSHING

B. S. Geyer has started on his annual wood-sawing tour and Theron P. Crouse is assisting him.

Mrs. J. R. Taylor of Thomaston has been at V. R. Taylor's the past week visiting her husband who is stopping the winter here, chopping wood.

E. B. Hart has a flock of 32 pullets. Plymouth Rock crossed with Rhode Island Red, that were 6 months old 13 days ago. He received the first egg that day from the flock, since which they have laid one egg more each day, he having received 13 eggs this day.

Stanley, Dorothy, Lloyd and Gertrude Miller, children of Lemuel Miller, are quarantined with measles and are attended by Dr. Heald of Thomaston.

Miss Edna Robinson is stopping at the home of James Ulmer for a few weeks.

Mrs. Laura Wotton and children Alton and Sylvia who have been visiting in town, have returned to Portland.

Miss Bertha Maloney closed a successful eight weeks term of school in district 5 Friday. A dinner of clam chowder, apple and custard pies was served to the children, and they were also given a treat of homemade candies and peanuts. The parents were invited and enjoyed a musical treat by Winfield Demuth on the violin with Miss Arletta Maloney, aged 7, at the organ; Miss Maloney although but 18 years of age has boarded at her home and walked the distance each day to her school, a tramp of two miles or more and has done her own janitor work.

Miss Maxine Geyer closed a successful eight weeks term of school in district 2 last week which is Miss Geyer's second term in this school and although she is more than four miles away from the school she has driven there nearly every day this winter with her own team, which she has had to care for and has done her own janitor work part of the time, except a few days when she was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burton, when Lester Lufkin came to her assistance and started the fires for awhile, which was much appreciated by her. Some of the storms were pretty tough and travelling was hard, but she persevered and succeeded. A club has been formed in the school, pencils have been sold to get a sharper for the children and a supper is planned in the near future, the proceeds of which are to be used to purchase a desk. Homemade candies were enjoyed the last day and a party planned to be held that evening at Mrs. Geyer's home, but owing to the bad travelling it was deferred until later.

Some nice spring days the past week.

The selectmen were in session Monday at the town hall preparing the warrant for town meeting.

Easter Sunday comes March 27. Have you selected your spring bonnet yet?

In the thoughtful, conscientious class we find the women who realize it is no light matter to take her place at the polls to cast a ballot for a candidate or a law which will affect the lives of 100 millions people. Before this event she has made herself familiar with the requirements of the different offices of the candidates for these offices. The proposed law, in addition to an existing law, is investigated to the best of her ability by reading and talking with those who have a broader knowledge of the subject than herself. Then, when she does go to the polls, it is an intelligent ballot that is cast. Good government is her goal rather than party. This class is all too small, but too much credit cannot be given them."

These are true words. It is now up to Knox county women to choose to which class of voters they will belong—whether to "the thoughtless and careless" or "the thoughtful and conscientious." "Choose ye this day which ye will serve." Why not resolve to gain a knowledge of the Science of government and training in true patriotism? A Member.

Some nice spring days the past week.

The selectmen were in session Monday at the town hall preparing the warrant for town meeting.

Easter Sunday comes March 27. Have you selected your spring bonnet yet?

In the thoughtful, conscientious class we find the women who realize it is no light matter to take her place at the polls to cast a ballot for a candidate or a law which will affect the lives of 100 millions people. Before this event she has made herself familiar with the requirements of the different offices of the candidates for these offices. The proposed law, in addition to an existing law, is investigated to the best of her ability by reading and talking with those who have a broader knowledge of the subject than herself. Then, when she does go to the polls, it is an intelligent ballot that is cast. Good government is her goal rather than party. This class is all too small, but too much credit cannot be given them."

These are true words. It is now up to Knox county women to choose to which class of voters they will belong—whether to "the thoughtless and careless" or "the thoughtful and conscientious." "Choose ye this day which ye will serve." Why not resolve to gain a knowledge of the Science of government and training in true patriotism? A Member.

Some nice spring days the past week.

The selectmen were in session Monday at the town hall preparing the warrant for town meeting.

Easter Sunday comes March 27. Have you selected your spring bonnet yet?

In the thoughtful, conscientious class we find the women who realize it is no light matter to take her place at the polls to cast a ballot for a candidate or a law which will affect the lives of 100 millions people. Before this event she has made herself familiar with the requirements of the different offices of the candidates for these offices. The proposed law, in addition to an existing law, is investigated to the best of her ability by reading and talking with those who have a broader knowledge of the subject than herself. Then, when she does go to the polls, it is an intelligent ballot that is cast. Good government is her goal rather than party. This class is all too small, but too much credit cannot be given them."

These are true words. It is now up to Knox county women to choose to which class of voters they will belong—whether to "the thoughtless and careless" or "the thoughtful and conscientious." "Choose ye this day which ye will serve." Why not resolve to gain a knowledge of the Science of government and training in true patriotism? A Member.

Some nice spring days the past week.

The selectmen were in session Monday at the town hall preparing the warrant for town meeting.

Easter Sunday comes March 27. Have you selected your spring bonnet yet?

In the thoughtful, conscientious class we find the women who realize it is no light matter to take her place at the polls to cast a ballot for a candidate or a law which will affect the lives of 100 millions people. Before this event she has made herself familiar with the requirements of the different offices of the candidates for these offices. The proposed law, in addition to an existing law, is investigated to the best of her ability by reading and talking with those who have a broader knowledge of the subject than herself. Then, when she does go to the polls, it is an intelligent ballot that is cast. Good government is her goal rather than party. This class is all too small, but too much credit cannot be given them."

These are true words. It is now up to Knox county women to choose to which class of voters they will belong—whether to "the thoughtless and careless" or "the thoughtful and conscientious." "Choose ye this day which ye will serve." Why not resolve to gain a knowledge of the Science of government and training in true patriotism? A Member.

Some nice spring days the past week.

The selectmen were in session Monday at the town hall preparing the warrant for town meeting.

Easter Sunday comes March 27. Have you selected your spring bonnet yet?

In the thoughtful, conscientious class we find the women who realize it is no light matter to take her place at the polls to cast a ballot for a candidate or a law which will affect the lives of 100 millions people. Before this event she has made herself familiar with the requirements of the different offices of the candidates for these offices. The proposed law, in addition to an existing law, is investigated to the best of her ability by reading and talking with those who have a broader knowledge of the subject than herself. Then, when she does go to the polls, it is an intelligent ballot that is cast. Good government is her goal rather than party. This class is all too small, but too much credit cannot be given them."

These are true words. It is now up to Knox county women to choose to which class of voters they will belong—whether to "the thoughtless and careless" or "the thoughtful and conscientious." "Choose ye this day which ye will serve." Why not resolve to gain a knowledge of the Science of government and training in true patriotism? A Member.

Some nice spring days the past week.

The selectmen were in session Monday at the town hall preparing the warrant for town meeting.

Easter Sunday comes March 27. Have you selected your spring bonnet yet?

In the thoughtful, conscientious class we find the women who realize it is no light matter to take her place at the polls to cast a ballot for a candidate or a law which will affect the lives of 100 millions people. Before this event she has made herself familiar with the requirements of the different offices of the candidates for these offices. The proposed law, in addition to an existing law, is investigated to the best of her ability by reading and talking with those who have a broader knowledge of the subject than herself. Then, when she does go to the polls, it is an intelligent ballot that is cast. Good government is her goal rather than party. This class is all too small, but too much credit cannot be given them."

These are true words. It is now up to Knox county women to choose to which class of voters they will belong—whether to "the thoughtless and careless" or "the thoughtful and conscientious." "Choose ye this day which ye will serve." Why not resolve to gain a knowledge of the Science of government and training in true patriotism? A Member.

Some nice spring days the past week.

The selectmen were in session Monday at the town hall preparing the warrant for town meeting.

Easter Sunday comes March 27. Have you selected your spring bonnet yet?

In the thoughtful, conscientious class we find the women who realize it is no light matter to take her place at the polls to cast a ballot for a candidate or a law which will affect the lives of 100 millions people. Before this event she has made herself familiar with the requirements of the different offices of the candidates for these offices. The proposed law, in addition to an existing law, is investigated to the best of her ability by reading and talking with those who have a broader knowledge of the subject than herself. Then, when she does go to the polls, it is an intelligent ballot that is cast. Good government is her goal rather than party. This class is all too small, but too much credit cannot be given them."

These are true words. It is now up to Knox county women to choose to which class of voters they will belong—whether to "the thoughtless and careless" or "the thoughtful and conscientious." "Choose ye this day which ye will serve." Why not resolve to gain a knowledge of the Science of government and training in true patriotism? A Member.

Some nice spring days the past week.

The selectmen were in session Monday at the town hall preparing the warrant for town meeting.

Easter Sunday comes March 27. Have you selected your spring bonnet yet?

In the thoughtful, conscientious class we find the women who realize it is no light matter to take her place at the polls to cast a ballot for a candidate or a law which will affect the lives of 100 millions people. Before this event she has made herself familiar with the requirements of the different offices of the candidates for these offices. The proposed law, in addition to an existing law, is investigated to the best of her ability by reading and talking with those who have a broader knowledge of the subject than herself. Then, when she does go to the polls, it is an intelligent ballot that is cast. Good government is her goal rather than party. This class is all too small, but too much credit cannot be given them."

These are true words. It is now up to Knox county women to choose to which class of voters they will belong—whether to "the thoughtless and careless" or "the thoughtful and conscientious." "Choose ye this day which ye will serve." Why not resolve to gain a knowledge of the Science of government and training in true patriotism? A Member.

Some nice spring days the past week.

The selectmen were in session Monday at the town hall preparing the warrant for town meeting.

Easter Sunday comes March 27. Have you selected your spring bonnet yet?

NORTH HAVEN

The members of the Mahiwyne Club and their husbands were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown Monday evening.

Wednesday evening the Sisterhood celebrated their tenth anniversary. The losing side in the last drive for money for the new hall served a delicious supper. Sister Eva Hopkins being the chairman. An entertainment was furnished consisting of music by the quartette and roll call and a short history of the ten years was read. The committee in charge was composed of Sisters Lenora Cooper, Grace Perry and Jane Gillis. It was the largest meeting for a long while and much of interest and enjoyment was had.

Thursday afternoon the Pythian Sisters Sewing Circle met with Sister Emma Stone and although a bad day underfoot quite a number were present. Much work was accomplished and a very good time was had. Tea was served.

The Republicans celebrated the Harding inaugural by giving a dance in Calderwood's hall Friday evening. Adams orchestra played for the dance and a large crowd was in attendance. The Sisterhood expects to give an entertainment in Library hall this week, so watch for the posters announcing the date.

Harold Young who has been visiting his home in Lincolnville has returned. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hopkins are visiting their son Bryant and his family in Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tabbutt have returned home after spending the winter months with relatives.

WEST WASHINGTON

The Ladies Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Cora Deering last Wednesday afternoon. Quite a number were present and light refreshments were served.

Mr. Brewer held a prayer meeting at Mrs. Archie Hibbert's last Wednesday evening. Although the going was very bad there was a number present.

Alma James was a visitor in Augusta recently.

Arthur Light and Charles Bowman are working at Charles Vannan's mill. Frank Nash of Portland is a visitor in town.

Mrs. P. G. Ingalls of Razorville was a visitor in town Wednesday.

Norman Hopkins of Bath was in town recently.

Services will be held at the West Washington chapel next Sunday afternoon. Sunday school at 1 o'clock and church at 2 and everybody is welcome.

Frank Folsom is hauling his shingle lumber from the Farrar mill this week.

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

VINALHAVEN

C. Meservey F. Ames attended the regular meeting of Limerock Valley Pomona which met with Megunticook Grange, Camden, Feb. 26, and was installed as assistant steward of that Pomona. The afternoon session of the meeting was devoted to business and literary work and a delicious supper was served at 6 p. m. During the evening the 5th degree was conferred upon eight candidates and various topics were discussed.

Mrs. Henrietta Calderwood was the weekend guest of Mrs. Ella Ames.

While sawing wood last Wednesday with a sawing machine O. B. Ames had the misfortune to seriously cut his hand so that medical attendance was necessary. Only quick action on his own part saved the loss of his hand.

DeValois Commandery, K. of T. conferred the Red Cross degree Friday evening, upon G. S. Roberts, L. R. Smith, Arthur Pierce and Dr. F. F. Brown. A banquet was served.

Miss A. L. Randall left Monday for Boston.

Mrs. Rufus Conway arrived Saturday from Dover, N. H., and is the guest of her father, Sidney Colburn.

Lawrence Ames arrived Thursday from New York.

At the regular meeting of the Ladies of the G. A. R. two candidates were admitted to membership and refreshments served.

Mrs. Aura Roberts has recently purchased the Peace tenement in Carver's block, where she has made her home for several years.

Representative F. L. Roberts of Augusta and T. M. Coombs of Rockland arrived Saturday to attend town meeting.

Mrs. Vernard Mossman returned Saturday from Rockland.

The Inauguration of Mr. Harding was a very enjoyable affair. At intermission, refreshments were served and Harold Smith and James Calder in nicely laundered white coats served the famous five-cent lollipops, which are as popular in Vinalhaven as in Boston. The music was furnished by the Arion Orchestra.

Another of the few remaining veterans of the Civil War passed away when Reuben T. Carver died at his home Friday evening, at the age of 84 years. Mr. Carver was born in this town, Oct. 2, 1836, the son of Reuben and Hannah (Calderwood) Carver and in early life was employed by his father in the lumber and fish industry. He enlisted in the Civil War, Aug. 7, 1862, and was a member of Company I, 19th Maine regiment, in which he served until April 1863. On account of a bad cut on the knee one year before the war, he was obliged to give up the infantry service and resign as sergeant. He was then detailed as orderly at headquarters, second division, second army corps, where he was on duty until the following October. He was then transferred to the U. S. Signal Corps headquarters Army of the Potomac, where he was in active duty until the close of the war. In 1859 he married Celestia J. Tolman, the daughter of Isaac and Theresa (St. Clair) Tolman. His wife died in 1917 and a daughter, Bertha, died in 1873 at the age of 12 years. Mr. Carver is survived by two sons, Edward G. and Reuben C. and two grandchildren, Albert and Celestia Carver. Funeral services were held Tuesday at his home, Rev. Charles H. B. Seliger, pastor of Union church, officiating. Lafayette Carver Post G. A. R. of which he was a member, held impressive ceremonies. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, and the interment was in the family lot at Carver's cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fifield returned Saturday from Portland, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross.

EAST SENNEBEC

Robbie B. Robbins who has been living in Chesterville the past two years has sold his farm and moved his family back to his old home Springdale Farm, in Appleton.

A. F. Mink has gone to South Hope to visit his mother, Mrs. Love Mink.

Z. C. Gurney has a Ford truck.

C. W. Graham has been rather poorly for the past two weeks and Dr. Plummer is attending him.

Mrs. Julia D. Gurney who has been ill all winter, is slightly improved and we hope to see her smiling face among us soon.

Arthur Bean, Edward Ames and the Rev. Mr. Cronkrite attended the Boys conference in Portland last week.

THOMASTON

Come to the Baptist vestry on the evening of March 16 at 8 o'clock for a tour through Ireland in pre-war days with Mrs. A. S. Rice.

Representative and Mrs. Peaslee are in Augusta this week attending the Legislative session.

There will be a sale of old magazines at the Public Library, Friday from 1 to 5 p. m. The sale will include the following titles: Good Housekeeping, Illustrated World, Independent, Literary Digest, Munsey's, Scribner's, St. Nicholas, Boys' Life, Century and Country Life.

Miss Bertha Luce is spending a few days in Portland.

W. C. Lenfest of Bath spent the weekend in town.

Miss Grace Lowe arrived Monday from Everett and is the guest of Mrs. James Fales.

Mrs. Stanley Cushing entertained friends at 500 Friday afternoon, the prize being won by Mrs. Lucy Timmer of Rockland. Ice cream, cake, punch and salted nuts were served.

Miss Ruby Woodcock is ill with scarlet fever.

Oscar Hodgkins attended the automobile show in Portland last week.

Charles Shorey is in Boston this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Edgett of Belmont are guests of Mrs. Cecelia Roney.

The D. A. R. held its regular meeting Monday evening. Supper was served at 6 p. m. after which a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Amos Dow entertained friends from Rockland Saturday evening.

The Beta Alpha met with Mrs. Marie Singer Monday evening. Ice cream and brownies were served.

Mrs. Walter Simmons and son Harold came home from Whitinsville Saturday. Mr. Simmons arrived last week from Newport News.

Robert Mitchell and Alfred Strout who have been very ill with measles are improving.

There will be a Knox County conference of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Tillie Oxtun Thursday, beginning at 10 a. m. If stormy the conference will be held Friday. Basket lunch at noon and the local union will furnish tea and coffee. All members are urged to be present.

Ralph Young returned to Fort McKinley Sunday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Young.

There are a good many cases of the measles in town. One little girl, Cora Belasco, is enjoying them the second time. As she has also had German measles it would seem that she has had rather a measly time in her young life.

Miss Annie Jameson returned from Damariscotta last week, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Harry Parsons, who spent the weekend in town.

Misses Mary and Helen Bird of Rockland spent Saturday with Miss Mildred Demmons.

A few of the Mauds attended the lodge in Warren Monday evening.

Mrs. Walter Wiley left Monday morning for Portland where she will spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Walker.

The concert given in Rockland at the First Baptist Church Sunday was much enjoyed by those who attended.

Mrs. Ernest Barker is spending a few days in Vinal Haven as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Sellers.

A petition signed by 10 voters has been addressed to the selectmen, requesting a special town meeting to be called, "To see what action the town will take, if any, to provide regulations for voting and balloting at the regular town meeting to be held on the last Monday in March."

The Harmony Club of the grammar school met with Miss Margaret Johnson Saturday afternoon, at her home on Dexter street. The time was spent in music and sewing. Refreshments were served.

High School Notes

When Capt. Howard Moody made the statement that the Army of the town would be open to the High School, free of charge, for their use at entertainments, socials, dances, basketball and indoor athletics it was received with much appreciation and applause and the students feel that something much needed by Thomaston has come to pass.

The news of the death of the Rev. Mr. Newcombe was very sorrowfully received by the students of the Thomaston High School. Those who knew him, knew him as a friend and many

of the students, still at school, can remember him as the first minister they ever heard.

The names of the newly-elected officers of the freshmen class are as follows: George Newbert, president; Bernard Wallace, vice president; Chester Slader, treasurer; Norma Davis, secretary.

Oscar Hodgkins, Stanley Kallach and Saywood Hall attended the Boys' Conference at Portland last week, with Edward Brown as leader.

The High School students who went to the Chapman concert Thursday night were well repaid and found it very delightful.

The High School students are invited to attend the Baptist Trolley League meeting at the Warren Baptist church, March 11.

The absence of Miss Woodcock, Alfred Strout and Bobbie Mitchell, who are out on account of illness, is greatly noticed.

The poetry of the "Sea Breeze" is especially good this year and the plots of the long stories are very interesting. The alumni news will be interesting, too, as Thomaston has a fine Alumni Association.

The mechanical drawing proves interesting to those who are taking it, as house plans and machinery both come under this course.

The music class is growing stronger in volume every day, thanks to our music director, and work is progressing rapidly on Festival music. The supply of new music aids the enjoyment of the class and the orchestra will soon swing into work again and will also start on Festival music, making the opening overture of course the specialty.

The civics class seems hardly as interesting as it was hoped for but surely it is instructive. Community civics comes as a sideline two days each week.

The baseball season has started and the fancy twirlers are slowly warming up. Timely advice from Sturtevant perhaps saved a few arms from lameness and the new catcher's mitt helps the fun along. Meanwhile Ludwig is planning the games of the season and a fine schedule for the whole league is certain this year.

Members are still being added to the Athletic Association.

ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. E. John Erickson returned Saturday from Mattawamkeag and Winterport where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Ireland, and their son, Lenart Erickson.

Rev. John Kelley, a former pastor of the Advent church in this town, who has recently returned from Montreal was calling on friends recently.

Ambrose L. Walker, who has been spending several weeks at the home of his brother, Arthur K. Walker, returned Monday to his home in Boston.

Capt. Frank P. J. Carleton attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Cyrus K. Babb, in Wilton last Friday. Mrs. Babb died in Augusta, Feb. 28 at the age of 85 years. She is remembered by many in this vicinity who regret to learn of her death.

Miss Mary Salome Withee of Damariscotta and Miss Dorothy Jacobs of Newcastle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Withee last week.

The Twentieth Century Club will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Melle Maguire.

Lou H. Morrill arrived in town last week from Norfolk to spend a few days with his family. He has made several trips to Liverpool and Rotterdam in the steamer Cold Spring.

Mrs. Arthur Whittier and daughter Marion, of Bath, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Fannie M. Andrews.

Mrs. Clemens J. Richards has sold her home on Mechanic street to Ernest Demmons and purchased Mrs. Albert Perry's house on Central street.

The Relief Corps circle had a very pleasant meeting at the C. A. R. Hall last Friday afternoon and a picnic supper was served. Next Friday evening three candidates will be initiated. There will be no supper.

News was received Saturday of the death of William H. Stedman which occurred in Brockton, Mass. Mrs. Stedman, who with a daughter and two sons, survives him. He will be remembered by Miss Adella T. Carleton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carleton of Rockport. Sympathy is extended Mrs. Stedman in her bereavement.

Mrs. Ernest Torrey rendered a very delightful solo at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

A telephone has recently been installed in the residence of Capt. P. C. Morrill, Central street.

Carleton W. Davis has purchased the Fowler house on Union street, which he has been occupying.

Mrs. Maude Ames and children have gone to Millinocket where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Richards.

WARREN TOWN MEETING

Enlivened By Contest Over Road Commissioner.—Democrats Held No Caucus.

Warren town meeting nominated no ticket this year, and as a result there were no partisan contests in the annual town meeting yesterday. The Republicans, however, made no nominations for assessors, and the Democrats selected for that board were chosen without opposition.

The only excitement of the day was furnished by the election of a road commissioner. J. I. McDonald and Newell Robinson each had 71 votes on the first ballot. Mr. McDonald was the winner on the second ballot, having 91 votes, against 87 for his opponent.

C. B. Hall and G. D. Gould were again chosen to the respective positions of moderator and town clerk, in which capacity they have never been dropped wanting. Other town officers elected were: Selectmen, A. M. Hill, C. H. Young and S. V. Weaver; assessors, A. V. McIntire, C. M. Spear and Aaron Starrett; treasurer, N. B. Eastman; school committee, A. M. Teague, A. O. Spear and N. B. Eastman; tax collector, C. B. Hall; fish agent, G. M. Lawrence.

These appropriations were made: Roads and bridges, \$6,000; sidewalks, \$400; State Aid road, \$1200; special resolve road, \$500; poor, \$1,000; miscellaneous, \$800; officers' salaries, \$2,000; interest \$900; Public Library, \$300; William Payson Post, \$35; traveling State highway, \$300; common schools, \$8500; repairs on school houses, \$300; text books and supplies, \$650; fuel for High School, \$200; High School, \$2200. The total of appropriations was \$28,000.

The 42 articles in the warrant were largely of a routine character.

This interesting Serial begins in Thursday's issue.



TAXI

AN ADVENTURE ROMANCE

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

COPYRIGHT THE BOBBIS-MERRILL COMPANY

ROMANTIC, clever, ingenious, sprightly and dashing—a classic of gasoline and speed in which much blithe, some humor is blended with a charming love story.

Mostly about a young man who had too much money and too much time in which to spend it, but otherwise not enough employment. To remedy the deficiency, get a new angle on life and learn some things which he did not know about his beloved New York, he changed places with a taxi driver and learned plenty. Also the experience remodeled his existence, made him a worth-while citizen and brought aid to a number of people, among whom were several young women, who but for the timely intervention of the gasoline Sir Galahad, would have succumbed to the city's perils.

Then there was the case of the lovely girl born with a silver spoon in her mouth who lost it, became a chorus girl, recovered the spoon and—but you must read it—a new serial offering for these columns.

YOUR LOSS IF YOU MISS IT!

CAMDEN

The members of Maiden Cliff Rebeccah Lodge are invited to meet at Odd Fellow's hall Wednesday afternoon and enjoy a social time. Each member is requested to bring material to make an article for the exchange. A picnic supper will be served at 6.30 to which the brothers are especially invited. The regular meeting will follow the supper. Every member come and those not solicited bring either pie, cake or doughnuts.

The Monday Club met with Mrs. L. W. Hart yesterday evening, each member bringing one guest. Dinner was served at 6.30 and was followed by a lecture delivered by Prof. Mitchell acting dean of Bowdoin College.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morse and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hammond attended the Knox Pomona Grange in East Union Saturday. Interesting health talks were given by the state doctor and district nurse. There was an attendance of about 150 all of whom report a most enjoyable meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Wheeler returned from the Knox Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Morrow is expected home from Knox Hospital Wednesday. There will be a Democratic caucus in the Engine House this evening.

Stated convocation of the Camden Commandery tonight. There will be work on the order of the temple. Refreshments.

Keystone Chapter will have work on the mark degree Wednesday evening.

Are you keeping Thursday afternoon open to attend Parents' and Friends' Day at the High School building? All are invited and will be cordially welcomed. Remember the time, 1.30 p. m. March 10.

MOUNT PLEASANT

The bad weather and mud prevented most of the women voters in this part of the town from attending town meeting.

Ruth Carroll has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Tolman, Robert and Fred Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carroll and daughter Ruth attended Pomona Grange at East Union Saturday.

Perley Calderwood of Union was at T. J. Carroll's Sunday.

Olivia Russell has returned from a visit to her aunt in North Warren.

Have you purchased some of the Columbia Records that Burpee Furniture Co. are offering for 50c. Regular \$1.00 value.

FRANK H. INGRAHAM
Attorney at Law
SPECIALTY: PROBATE PRACTICE
431 MAIN STREET - ROCKLAND, ME.
Telephone—Office 468. Home 683-W. 24-1

ARTHUR L. ORNE
Insurance
Successor to A. J. Erskine & Co.
417 MAIN STREET - ROCKLAND, MAINE

UNION

The presentation of "Aron Slick from Punkin Crick" by Glenecore talent in the Town hall Thursday evening was a success in all ways.

In spite of inclement weather, bad traveling and the fact that the change of date was not known to many, the audience of nearly 150 was considered quite satisfactory. We know by their remarks that people were pleased. Many expressed a desire to see it again; and it may be possible to satisfy them in this respect a little later. And well they might be pleased; for every part was well assigned and each character, using originality, put himself or herself wholly into the acting. Aron in his many disconcerting attempts at proposing marriage to the Widow Berry and in his latent business cleverness; and Sisy Riggs with her original antics and lively nature, refusing to let a minute pass without having "something doing," both kept the house in laughter and approval the whole evening. If the play is repeated in Union, don't fail to see it; it's worth it.

Are you keeping Thursday afternoon open to attend Parents' and Friends' Day at the High School building? All are invited and will be cordially welcomed. Remember the time, 1.30 p. m. March 10.

Keystone Chapter will have work on the mark degree Wednesday evening.

Are you keeping Thursday afternoon open to attend Parents' and Friends' Day at the High School building? All are invited and will be cordially welcomed. Remember the time, 1.30 p. m. March 10.

Keystone Chapter will have work on the mark degree Wednesday evening.

Are you keeping Thursday afternoon open to attend Parents' and Friends' Day at the High School building? All are invited and will be cordially welcomed. Remember the time, 1.30 p. m. March 10.

Keystone Chapter will have work on the mark degree Wednesday evening.

Are you keeping Thursday afternoon open to attend Parents' and Friends' Day at the High School building? All are invited and will be cordially welcomed. Remember the time, 1.30 p. m. March 10.

Keystone Chapter will have work on the mark degree Wednesday evening.

Are you keeping Thursday afternoon open to attend Parents' and Friends' Day at the High School building? All are invited and will be cordially welcomed. Remember the time, 1.30 p. m. March 10.

Keystone Chapter will have work on the mark degree Wednesday evening.

Are you keeping Thursday afternoon open to attend Parents' and Friends' Day at the High School building? All are invited and will be cordially welcomed. Remember the time, 1.30 p. m. March 10.

Keystone Chapter will have work on the mark degree Wednesday evening.

Are you keeping Thursday afternoon open to attend Parents' and Friends' Day at the High School building? All are invited and will be cordially welcomed. Remember the time, 1.30 p. m. March 10.

Keystone Chapter will have work on the mark degree Wednesday evening.

Are you keeping Thursday afternoon open to attend Parents' and Friends' Day at the High School building? All are invited and will be cordially welcomed. Remember the time, 1.30 p. m. March 10.

SUSIE IN THE CITY

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS.

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Susie stood gazing at her vines that already had trailed their green way to the tops of her window frames. A slight pucker formed between her brows as she tried to solve the problem of their further ascent. She did not know who lived in the studio above. Had she known who was up there she could easily have gone up with her string and tied it to the rusty nails which she had seen from her own window. But Susie feared for her quiet, restful evening, should she be acquainted with near neighbors.

However, she did want her string wound over those rusty nails in the window ledge above and, as her vines began to plead desperately for support, Susie determined to find a way of giving it to them.

She decided to tie a string to the pole, and hoist it to the window above. She realized that her act was a trifle unconventional, but her vines were perfectly conventional vines and needed support just as any vines need it.

So she scribbled a few lines on a bit of paper and tied the note to the end of her flagpole. When she heard footsteps near the window above she put her pole outside and hoisted it, after having tied a ball of twine to the note.

Susie called up a soft "Thank you, very much," when she knew the string had been tied and the ball came tumbling down to her. She knew no more about the person above her than she did before.

It was a man, however. Capt. McGill of the Gordon Highlanders, returned to his adopted home in America, and he was much amused at the request to tie the string for the tiny burden to climb on.

Vacation time arrived for Susie. She worried about the care of her little garden and realized that she would have to be at the mercy of God's good rain just like all farmers if her garden was to remain green.

Capt. McGill, the man in the studio above, happened by lucky chance to see Susie descend the steps with her suit case and in a flash realized that he wanted very, very much to know her.

He didn't know for a second whether or not to make a most perfect idiot of himself and rush out, follow her, purchase a ticket to the same place to which she went and track her to the very hotel in which she expected to spend her vacation. But McGill decided to keep his head on his shoulders and just trust to fate. Consequently he remained at the window while Susie disappeared toward the stage that carried her to the railway station.

He felt decidedly lonesome when Susie had gone from the studio building, even though he had never spoken with her. He looked down each day at his small garden and it was only a few days after her departure before he realized that if the products were to be saved for her return he must find some way of watering them.

So after deliberate thought the hero from the battlefield contrived an extended watering can by means of his bath spray and a long-nozzled can. The rubber was sufficiently long to all but reach the garden roots. Each night after dark McGill watered that small garden as if it were the fodder for an entire army of cattle or men.

He waited for dark lest any passer-by see him and laugh at his folly.

When Susie returned, browned and feeling greatly benefited for her holidays, her first glance upon rounding the corner of her street was for her garden's fate. She knew from reports that scarcely a drop of rain had fallen in the neighborhood. When she saw her precious beans, peas and flowers green and blooming she was curiously puzzled, but delighted in no small degree.

It so happened that McGill again stood at the window when Susie came home and his Scotch heart rejoiced. He knew that by fair means or foul he was going to become more than merely acquainted with that small neighbor of his.

It was toward evening when he heard a soft knock at his door. He opened it and there stood Susie herself with a dainty and very tiny basket of fresh pulled peas and beans and a few colorful flowers on the top.

She blushed beautifully when she saw that her upstairs neighbor was a man and she felt a quick pity when she saw that he had lost one leg.

"Oh," she said swiftly, "I brought you these vegetables from my tiny garden, but being a man I suppose you can't cook them. I somehow fancied a woman lived up here," she added.

"How did you know I cared for your garden?" McGill asked, by way of detaining her a moment longer.

"I saw the long rubber tube and watering can out of your window," she promptly replied; then, throwing convention to the proper place for stilly convention, she said, "I will cook the vegetables for you and you may come down and have dinner with me tonight—if you like. I see you are a wounded soldier and all women should do all they can for the men who have fought for them."

McGill laughed quickly and most happily. All was going well with his heart beats and he knew that all would continue well.

"I am glad to have fought for women—such as you," was what he said, both then and later when he had won her for his own.

Those small ads in The Courier-Gazette are read by every body. That is why they are so popular and effective.

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

Q A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days

GINGLES' JINGLES

NOTHING DOING.

When you've climbed the golden stairs arriving at the pearly gates, and you think your chances fine for getting in, for you know you're just as good as have been many of your mates and you fix the line of dance you're going to spin, and St. Peter marches out and faces you with staff in hand, and you shake a bit, and wobble at the knees, but you know you've got the goods, you're mighty sure you'll not get canned, as you lamp the gate and sniff the heavenly breeze. But he's got your number brother, you are listed with your acts, and you can't get by on someone else's stunt, he has got you down in black and white, in figures and in facts, right at hand for it he doesn't have to hunt. And the fact that brothers so and so are doing something wrong, doesn't justify the act in your behalf, then St. Peter through his whiskers says, "your friends await below"—and he waves a last farewell with that

Levin K. Single

To Let

TO LET—Tenement for small family, with the use of poultry house and barn if wanted. Apply on the premises. Mrs. LUCY FISH, "The Creek," Thomaston, Me. 27-1

TO LET—Furnished house on Oak street. Apply to ERNEST C. DAVIS at Fuller-Cobb-Davis. 26-1

TO LET—Eight room flat on Main street, all improvements. Inquire at RUBINSTEIN BROS., 404 Main Street. 23-1

TO LET—An upstairs apartment for house-keeping of four rooms, unfurnished. Mrs. C. E. ERIKSON, 23 Pacific Street. Tel. 132-4. 4-1

TO LET—Small tenement. Apply to L. F. CHASE, 45 Middle Street. Tel. 665-2. 16-1

TO LET—Furnished house, well heated; bath. Mrs. C. E. ERIKSON, 23 Pacific Street. Tel. 132-4. 4-1

TO LET—Somebody is needing a house or rooms. Advertise yours in this column and you'll get an application immediately. 3-1

TO LET—STORAGE—For furniture, stoves, and musical instruments or anything that requires a dry, clean room. Terms reasonable. J. R. FLYE, 221 Main St., Rockland. 45-1

Miscellaneous

RENEW OR SUBSCRIBE—For The Ladies' Home Journal, 12 issues, \$2; Saturday Evening Post, 12 issues, \$2.30; The Country Gentleman, 12 issues, \$1; with FRED E. HARDEN, Rockland, Maine. Phone 35-2. 27-3

PUBLIC AUTO AND TAXI SERVICE—CALLY'S TAXI, Telephone 511-W. 20-3

SILK REMNANTS—For fancy work, quilts, pillow tops, portieres, etc. For 25 cents will mail large package of assorted colors. ROYCE SILK WORKS, Box 417, Portland, Me. 26-3

NOTICE—I will be ready to whitewash and do mason work by the first of March; also any other kind of building repair work, either by the day or by the hour. J. N. MAILHOTTE, Union, Me. Box 103. 23-3

ANYBODY—Wanting to make a lace graduation dress or party lace dress will do well to call at 38 FRANKLIN STREET. 22-1

In Social Circles

In addition to personal notes recording 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

The Chapin Class of the Universalist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel Campbell, Union street, Wednesday evening at 7.30. Some very important business is to come before the club.

The Universalist Ladies Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon with supper at the usual time, 6.30. The housekeepers are Mrs. Hester Chase, Mrs. Nina McCurdy, Mrs. Olivia Roberts, Mrs. Mabel Rawson, Mrs. Choris Jenkins, Mrs. Margaret Stevenson, Mrs. Hattie Davies.

Miss Mabel Dorgan has returned to Hartford, Conn., after a week's visit at her home in this city.

Leroy Dorgan has returned to Portland after a few days spent at his home in this city.

Mrs. Etta Jones is in Boston for a short stay.

The Christmas Present Club, which was formed a few weeks ago at the home of Mrs. E. C. White, Fulton street, met with Blanche Magee, Laurel street, Friday evening. The object of the club is to make presents for the coming Christmas.

Fred S. Rhodes has returned from Boston and vicinity, where he has been making an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Keyes went to Boston Saturday for a stay of several weeks, while Mr. Keyes takes treatment for a lingering case of bronchitis which for the past month has kept him from his duties at Burpee & Lamb's.

Dr. J. W. Wilde was home from Bath to spend Sunday and to vote.

Cards have been received in this city announcing the marriage of Ralph Bartlett Daggett, formerly of this city, to Viola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kelm of Allentown, Penn. The ceremony took place at the bride's home March 3, and the cards announce that the couple will be "at home" after March 15 in Port Jefferson, N. Y. Mr. Daggett is a son of Mrs. Lena E. Daggett of this city and until recently has been located in Bangor, following a long period of employment at his trade as watchmaker in Worcester and other Massachusetts cities. Rockland friends' best wishes follow the young couple to their new home.

Miss Myra Fitch, who is teaching at Worcester State Normal school, returned Sunday, after a week's vacation spent with her mother, Mrs. Lola Fitch.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the parsonage Wednesday at 2.30.

The World Wide Guild will meet with Mrs. William Grant, 47 Pleasant street, Thursday evening. Come prepared to sew.

William A. Hill 2d of Winterport, who has been employed as a construction engineer in Maryland, is the guest of W. A. Hill.

One of the most enjoyable events of the Methebesee Club for this season was the spring luncheon held at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Cooper Friday afternoon. At 1 o'clock the members assembled for the delicious repast which was in charge of the executive board. For the post-prandial exercises Mrs. Mary P. Rich, chairman of the educational committee, acted as toastmistress and by the introduction of humorous stories led up to each toast in her usual witty and clever manner. The responses were both brilliant and breezy, and most all of them were given without notes. The following toasts and responses were given: "Belgium as a club study," Mrs. Nettie Perry; "Present club days as compared with former club days," Mrs. Ada Blackington; "The City of Rockland," Mrs. Mary Cooper; "The Unemployed, strikers and bolsheviks," Mrs. Jennie Hill; "Better Movies," Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood; "The future of the teaching profession," Miss Annie Frye; "The Incoming Administration, March 4th," Mrs. Beulah Oxtun; "Next year's Club plans," Miss Mabel Holbrook. Reminiscences and former club days were read from Mrs. Malvie Sprague and Mrs. Maynard Williams, both of whom are spending the winter in California. After the luncheon and speeches, the ladies listened to a very interesting and instructive talk on "School Problems facing Rockland today," by John M. Richardson, submaster of the High School. A general discussion followed in which several of the members informally participated and many questions relative to school work were propounded, all of which Mr. Richardson answered. Mrs. Blackington with Mrs. Lorita Bicknell at piano, sang several enjoyable numbers. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the executive board and the educational committee for the success of the program. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Ellen Fiske, March 18.

CLARRY HILL

Nellie B. Rogers, better known here as Nellie Sidelinger, youngest daughter of the late Spencer and Lorinda Sidelinger, died at the Plymouth County Hospital in Massachusetts last Monday morning. Her death was not unexpected as her health had failed steadily during the past two years. But those of us here who recall her excellent physique and apparent good health, manifest as she came annually to spend the summer vacation at her childhood home, find it difficult to believe that we shall see her no more. The funeral was held Wednesday in Allston where she resided and the Eastern Star service was held at the cemetery in Swampscott where she will lie at rest beside her husband, Richard Rogers, who died in 1906.

Those small ads in The Courier-Gazette are read by every body. That is why they are so popular and bring immediate returns.

350 Columbia Records for 50c at Burpee Furniture Co. 29

W. C. Hewitt Co.

OUR NEW SPRING SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES are now on display. This Spring's models surpass all other attempts at high class designing.

The Beautiful Fabrics that are being used this season are superb, such as Cambridge Crepe, Canton Crepe, heavy Georgette and Crepe de Chine, lovely Foulards and Taffetas. Such materials are made up in Dresses and styles that warrant fabrics of this nature.

Suits and Coats are being worn to a great extent this spring made of wonderful new cloths, and the styles are designed to hold their own with such marvelous achievement from the loom.

Easter is only a few weeks off and we are ready and will be more than pleased to serve you as to your Easter needs.

W. C. Hewitt Co.

THE LINCOLN LADS

Fine Basketball Team From Neighboring County Loses One In Thirteen.

If your favorite basketball team had won 12 straight games, and then lost the 13th would you still think 13 an unlucky number? Probably your answer is an affirmative, and you will then be in a position to sympathize with the Lincoln Academy team which had the championship of the Knox and Lincoln Interscholastic League in its grasp before it lost its first game of the season at Rockport last Friday night.

Despite this defeat, which will necessitate a rubber game to decide the championship, the sporting fans of Lincoln county are justly proud of their fine basketball team.

In its 13 games it has amassed the splendid total of 492 points, and an even 200 points have been scored against it. This is the record:

Lincoln Academy 30, Norway High 11.
Lincoln Academy 22, Lisbon Falls High 11.
Lincoln Academy 27, Freeport High 10.
Lincoln Academy 43, Alumni 25.
Lincoln Academy 69, Brooks High 10.
Lincoln Academy 26, Rockland High 8.
Lincoln Academy 33, Lewiston Little Five 20.
Lincoln Academy 99, Rockland High 21.

Lincoln Academy 34, Camden High 26.

Lincoln Academy 16, Rockport High 12.
Lincoln Academy 32, Bridgton Academy 18.
Lincoln Academy 46, Camden High 19.
Lincoln Academy 15, Rockport High 18.

The team is coached by Robert Clunie, Jr. of Rumford and under his direction stands out as one of Maine's foremost quintets. Lincoln Academy lives strictly up to the eligibility rules as presented by the High Schools of the State and all players are bona fide students in good standing and none have represented a school in scholastic athletics more than four years.

The team is composed of Captain John Schneider of Newcastle, guard; Joseph G. Gay of Newcastle, guard; Frank J. Roy of Rumford, center; William Mulligan of Damariscotta Mills, forward; Donald Weston of Damariscotta Mills, forward; Arthur Stevens of Damariscotta, forward; and Joseph Lake of Wiscasset, guard.

WALL & JORDAN

Will repair and overhaul Ford cars. Have had long experience and guarantee prompt and satisfactory service.

TELEPHONE 592-13

28-30

THEIR FIRST DEFEAT

Rockland Basketball Girls Defeated Before Big Crowd in Portland.

The Rockland girls met their Waterloo Saturday afternoon, when the Portland High sextet defeated them to the tune of 12 to 5. The game was a thriller from start to finish and the cheering section was well divided, in that the body of Conference men attending the game cheered for Rockland. At the end of the first period Portland held the local girls 8 to 1, but Rockland rallied the next period and held them 4 to 3. The Rockland girls put up a game fight, McLean and Winslow making some pretty baskets. The centers, Green and Flanagan, fought hard and Guards Snow and Moran were working every minute as the ball was constantly in Rockland's territory owing to the splendid passing of the Portland girls.

The high tension of the play was relieved by some intensely amusing comedy situations between the opposing centers, Flanagan and McKown. The Rockland girls were undoubtedly defeated by the enormous size of the hall and difference in ruling. The interest of the season will be centered on April 15, when Portland plays here. The local girls greatly appreciated the splendid way they were used in Portland and regret they cannot offer visitors the advantages of "showers," etc., that they receive elsewhere.

Summary:—Goals from floor, Libby 4, Cunningham 1, McLean 1, Winslow 1. Goals from foul, Libby 2, McLean 1. Score, Portland 12, Rockland 5.

MUSICAL NOTES

Rubinstein chorus members are requested to meet promptly Wednesday evening at 7.15 at Mrs. E. F. Berry's for rehearsal of music for the Lenten program.

There is an especially attractive musical program planned by the Harmony Club members for the half-hour before cards at Odd Fellows hall on Thursday afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock.

There will be the usual rehearsal of the Philharmonic Society at Odd Fellows Hall Thursday evening at 7.30. It is urged upon members that they make every effort to be present. The Prayer and Finale from Lohengrin will be practiced and members are asked to give it home study.

Phoebe Crosby, soprano soloist with the Orpheus Club of Philadelphia Feb. 20, made an instantly favorable impression. "Seldom," said the Record, "does an unknown young singer receive such an ovation as was given Miss Crosby following her first group of songs. She has a brilliant voice of exceptionally good quality which she uses with skill and discretion." It is of interest to know that Miss Crosby was formerly Miss Phoebe Pendleton of Islesboro.

Bangor's music master, the late Melville H. Andrews, who died last week, was a noted violin maker, each instrument being in itself a work of art. Some of the violinists using Mr. Andrews' violins are Dr. Oscar E. Wagsatt of Boston, Horace M. Pullen and Edward Rice of Bangor. Mary Chase Weston (now Mrs. Gordon Noyes) used one of Mr. Andrews' finest instruments, playing all over Europe to the boys in training camps, when she and her sister, Isabel, were entertaining the soldiers.

It is said that Charles Marshall, the new American star, whose reception in "Otello" was one of the sensations of the Chicago opera season, has received more than 200 letters asking him whether he was the man who wrote "I Hear You Calling Me." Mr. Marshall is not the composer of that name, but has devoted himself to singing, since as a youth he sang in the choir of the Episcopal church in Auburn, Me., his native town. He studied in Boston and Italy and is said to have sung the role of Otello more than 130 times in Italy, Greece, Russia, Turkey and Egypt, before he returned to his native country.

The following statement was issued at the Metropolitan: Rumor has been made within a few days that Caruso probably would never sing again. There is nothing whatever in Mr. Caruso's condition to warrant any such supposition. The indications are that once he recovers, he will sing better than ever. This illness, unfortunate as it has been, has given his voice and throat the first real rest they have had in twenty-five years, and this must be of great advantage to the most strenuously exercised vocal organs in the world. There remains then merely the question of complete recovery of constitutional strength with probable freedom from the minor lapses in health that troubled him for some time before his final breakdown in December.—Musical America.

FIRST INSTALLMENT THURSDAY.

Romance and Comedy on Wheels

TAXI

By George Agnew Chamberlain

A gasoline classic in which the author hasn't written many serious words—only enough to act as shock absorbers—but he has written many that are amusing, many that make laughter easy, many that will add to the joy of living.

The liveliest, cleanest, most diverting tale that has come out in a long time. Starting soon as a serial in this paper.

Do Not Miss It!



BE A BOOSTER! TRADE AT HOME! TAKE THE HOME PAPER!

Have You Seen Them?

THE NEW REOS



HAVE ARRIVED AND THEY ARE BEAUTIES

REO SPEEDWAGONS



Are always on the job.

The good old

CADILLAC

Has always been a favorite

DORT
Quality Goes Clear Through

For an all round car has no peer

We have them all on our floor for demonstration. Don't hesitate to ask if you are interested.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—U. S. TIRES

Come and see us when in need of anything we carry or can buy for you.

Fresh Horses received every week

Geo. M. Simmons

23 Tillson Avenue

TELEPHONE 4-W.

ROCKLAND, ME.

WHY WALDOBORO WON

Five Good Reasons For Bowling Victory in Rockland Friday Night.

The Waldo bowlers who came here last Friday night and defeated Captain Lawry's team at Kennedy's alleys, returned home highly elated with their handsome victory, and well they might, for a total of 2352 doesn't grow on every bush, and was a most creditable showing for a team which had not used the alley before this season. Woodbury, the Waldo captain, did an especially good stunt, with his total of 513. Phillips of the Rockland team and his opponent, Fitch of Waldo, were the runners-up, each having a total of 492. Peters had the highest single string, 117. The summary:

Rockland—Lawry, 443; Phillips, 492; Peters, 481; Thomas, 470; Herrick, 435; total, 2321.

Waldo—Woodbury, 513; Fitch, 492; Nash, 462; Benner, 436; Smith, 449; total, 2352.

SOUTH UNION

Miss Elizabeth Warding, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Warding, returned to Beverly, Mass., Saturday.

Mrs. Myra Vaughn has returned home from Mrs. J. D. Dunton's as Mrs. Thurston is able to be out after several weeks' illness.

Miss Celinda Sleeper is under the care of Dr. Hadley and is gaining.

I. C. Thurston has gone on a trip to Cuba, Jamaica and Panama.

Billy Piper of Thomaston was in town Saturday.

LET—G. B. BLOOM

Paper Your Rooms
—Send Card to—
60 Willow Street
26-4f Rockland, Me.

L. R. CAMPBELL
Attorney at Law

Special Attention to Probate Matters
175 MAIN STREET : : : ROCKLAND, ME.

PARK THEATRE

AL LUTTRINGER

IS HERE

With his Stock Company, one of the Biggest and Best in New England. An old favorite in the cast is Fred J. Harvey. Three reasons why it will be a big week:

- 1—The popularity of Al. Luttringer.
- 2—His capable cast.
- 3—Character of the plays.

TODAY

"THE LITTLE GIRL GOD FORGOT"
ALSO FEATURE PICTURES

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF BARGAIN ROW"

TODAY

OLIVE THOMAS in "DARLING, MINE"
Showing why God loves the Irish.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in
"FOR THE SOUL OF RAFAEL"
A magnificent love story of Old California.

EMPIRE THEATRE

... TODAY ...

ROBERT WARWICK in "THE CITY OF MASKS"
Also "Ruth of the Rockies" and "You're Pinched"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

MONTAGU LOVE and ALMA RUBENS

—IN—

"THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE"

In which tongues start a-wagging, laying a trail of unhappiness for three lives, and taking one of them into its embrace.

"FANTOMAS"

"FUSS AND FOLLY"



MAINE MUSIC CO.

ROCKLAND'S MUSIC STORE

Join our Record Club. Choose \$10 worth of records. Pay \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week. Ask about it.



OLD ROCKLAND DAYS

When Industry Hummed and Main Street Saloons Did a Roaring Business.

[By David H. Buffum.]

Down the street he came with a clatter and a rush—resplendent in his white top hat, black cutaway and lemon colored trousers. Spotless buckskin gloves gripping snowy white reins, he sat back indulgently on the white cushions of his buggy and guided his beautiful black horse through the streets of the town. Smiling here, bowing there and lifting his white top hat to the ladies—dignified, complacent, affable—he was the cynosure of delighted eyes as his royal equipage swung down Main street.

"Here he comes, boys—what a horse! See those high steps! See how his back glistens in the sun! There's no king on earth with a horse like that! Hooray for Black Beauty!—hooray for Black Beauty!"

Oh, the pomp, the affluence, the transcendent splendor which emanated from one flourish of a silver-mounted whip or a gold-headed cane by the proprietor of the La Grande at the corner of Spring and Main streets! How luxury, prosperity and success fairly screamed from the huge diamond in his silken cravat, the heavy gold chain about his neck and the glittering jewelry upon his fingers! The wave of his success mounted to transcendent heights, and perched in giddy delight upon his crest, smiling while Dame Fortune smiled, he rode recklessly through it all in his white top hat, brushed the wrong way on the bottom and with a smooth and glossy top. And Dix Island continued to pour in the wherewithal.

Hammers rang, drills whirled and business hummed among the island communities in those days. The sails which kept Rockland saloon keepers booming over the waves of prosperity were filled by a fair wind of munificence which always blew straight from the islands. Dixie, Clark's Island, Vinahaven, Spruce Head and other stone cutting communities were working to capacity and passing out amazingly high wages, but it was Dixie, with her lucrative government contracts, that furnished most of the powder for the pan Golden times, golden wages and golden resorts!

Blithe feet trod the thick carpets of the La Grande, merry faces were reflected in the mirror behind the glittering bar, reckless hands tossed out bills of large denomination in those days.

"Set 'em up! They're on me! Money? What do we care for money? Here! Take 'em out of that and no change back!—do you mind?—no change!"

And so "Black Beauty," with arched neck and flying mane, pranced through it all, drawing his master after him. Never had the cobbles of Main street rung under more noble hoofs! Never had Rockland eyes gazed upon a more magnificent horse! Never would residents forget the white top hat, the black cutaway and the lemon colored trousers!

But Dixie proved to be a fickle goddess. She was doomed to be stripped of her affluent robes and her reefs are now bared to the elements—black, frozen and all but forgotten. Never again will she hear the ring of busy hammers, and must be content as an inconspicuous little isle amid the tumbling sea, mewing gulls and pounding surf.

All waves must break. "Black Beauty" and his royal carriage toppled to the rocks and Dame Fortune, in the passage of years, quietly floated into the city's snug harbor on the slopes of Dodge's Mountain the erstwhile proprietor of the La Grande, and hurried on. "Yesterday a reporter inquired for him at the door. 'Yes, I'll tell him. Charlie takes to his bed mornin', but it's 'bout chow time and he'll be comin' down soon, anyway. Sit down,' was said a few minutes later, he's gittin' into his pants and ought to be right down."

It might be said now that the "pants" alluded to were not of a lemon colored hue. Soon there appeared a sharp-eyed, bewhiskered little man who came graciously and rimby forward to meet his guests. The white top hat of yore had been supplanted by one of straw, but his old-time dignity and ease of manner remained. Even though dragged through the mires of misfortune, his pride has come through, brave and

smiling. A good sport to the end, with no evidences of self pity, he seated himself in a rickety chair with an unmistakable air of distinction and elegance. Straight and proud and dignified as ever he sat behind his glorious horse, his blue eyes twinkled with memories of younger, happier days, and he faces the adverse turn of Fortune's wheel with a staunch old heart. It was as though at any minute he might hear delighted cries from the curb: "Hooray for Black Beauty! Hooray for Bot!"

"Dix Island? Do I remember?" he retorted with an eloquent flourish of his handkerchief. "I can't very well forget. I did a big hotel business in those times. The officers raided me three times in one day and caught me every time. There was one spell when they had 34 cases up against me. The County Attorney came around to my place and said: 'Charlie, I guess you'll have to come into court. I don't see any way out of it but jail, in the face of these 34 warrants.'"

"That day I had a lot of nice oysters and lamb's tongues in from Boston, and thinks I, 'How be I goin' to get clear of this jail business?' Then I had an idea. I fetched out a big mahogany tray with inlaid silver trimmings I had for special occasions and I said to my chef, 'You open up a couple dozen of those oysters and arrange 'em the best way you know how on a platter.' Well, I fixed the tray all up nice with the oysters and fresh lamb's tongues—garnished 'em all up nice—put slices of lemon 'round 'em, and put my card right in the middle. 'Now,' I says to my boy, 'you put some napkins over this tray and stand by—I'm going to watch for the Judge.'"

"Pretty soon the Judge went by on his way to the courthouse and I says to my boy, 'You go up to the chambers of Judge X, and you knock on the door. When he answers your knock, you go in, look around for a table or a chair and you set that tray down and go out.'"

"Well, the boy went up there, found a place to set down his tray and was just going out. 'This must be some mistake,' says the Judge. 'No,' my boy says, 'this is the chambers of the Honorable Judge, X, ain't it?' 'Why yes; what's this?' he says, peekin' under the napkins and seepin' the oysters and my card. 'Well, how nice!'"

"That night back came my tray with a letter of thanks saying how much the Judge had enjoyed my oysters and lamb's tongues. 'Well,' thinks I, 'so much, so good. Now for the court.'"

"The next day I breezed into court, said 'Good morning' to the Judge and sat down to see what would happen. I used to dress pretty nice in those days—do now when I go down town—and the Judge looked as though he wondered who I was. He was new there and had never seen me before."

"Pretty soon up comes the County Attorney with a big pile of warrants (big as this) and slapped 'em down on the desk before the Judge. The Judge looked through a few—then he saw my name—then he looked down at me—then he scratched his head."

"What's all this?" he says, frowning down over his desk and running through the warrants. 'Why, this is ridiculous, this is the most absurd thing I ever heard of. As far as I know this man conducts a fine hotel. You can get a drink there, but you can get good things to eat there and that's more than you can in some.' Then he fished out a few warrants and said, 'Now you put the rest of these in that waste basket and don't let me see 'em again. Thirty days.'"

"If I had been obliged to serve all the time they had me down for, I'd have been in jail yet," he concluded, with a twinkle in his eye.



LEONARD EAR OIL
RELIEVES DEAFNESS and STOPS HEADNOISES. Simply Rub it Back of the Ears and Insert in Nostrils. Proof of success will be given by the druggist.

A. O. LEONARD, 23 Fifth Ave., New York

THE NEW VOTERS

A Complete List Of Those Who Had Voting Privilege Yesterday.

The total number of new voters added for yesterday's election was 371. The new names include 138 men and 233 women, and are divided among the wards in the following manner:

Ward 1, 23 men and 24 women; Ward 2, 26 men and 42 women; Ward 3, 19 men and 31 women; Ward 4, 28 men and 28 women; Ward 5, 12 men and 40 women; Ward 6, 17 men and 39 women; Ward 7, 13 men and 19 women. The following are the names and addresses of the total 371:

William J. Robbins, Old County Road
Rose H. Gardner, 492 Old County Rd.
Ada L. Butler, 38 Oliver
Benjamin Twaddell, 307 Limerock
Melissa A. Turner, Old County Road
Lizzie B. Carter, Lake Avenue
Margaret W. McGrath, 511 O. C. Road.
George W. Wood, 271 Limerock
Nora E. Carroll, 276 Middle
Evelyn Bartlett, 310 Limerock
Lona A. Smith, Old County Road
Alana C. Clark, 32 Oliver
Constance A. Gray, Old County Road
Edith A. Bridges, 188 Old County Rd.
Lida J. Wardwell, Lake Avenue
Mary F. Chapman, 33 Park
Edith F. Richardson, Old County Rd.
Lewis R. Cates, 375 Pleasant
Charles Richardson, Old County Road
Ralph W. Lufkin, 527 Old County Rd.
Beatrice A. Wildecombe, 16 Kelley
Edith H. Tweedie, 21 Fulton
Angie E. Gabrielson, 80 Crescent
Etta Condon, 114 Broadway
Annabel Mank, 38 Park Place
Gertrude E. Jones, 13 Lisle
Sara A. Skinner, 22 Brick
Mary E. Skinner, 121 Pleasant
Evelene R. Kimball, 131 Holmes
Thomas S. Gross, 85 Broadway
Clara W. Crockett, 13 Myrtle
Alice S. Brazier, 81 Broadway
Mary A. R. Halliwell, 88 Pleasant
Donald E. Clark, 13 Orange
Mabel E. Lewis, 212 Main
Hilda Levensaler, 23 Franklin
William Stearns, 206 Park
Robert S. Gregory, 2 Purchase
Lillian M. Merritt, 7 Union
Edward T. Curran, 78 Park
Worthington L. Gilchrist, 23 Purchase
Katherine L. Sullivan, 87 Pleasant
Maud L. Long, 92 Broadway
Andrew J. Griffin, 17 Water
Lizzie M. Babbidge, 193 Main
Annie M. Mullen, 48 Pacific
Grace L. Stockbridge, 17 Clarendon
Gertrude B. Look, 49 Fulton
Frank A. Elliott, 28 Pacific
James Henderson, 19 Ingraham Field
Rose E. Peterson, 72 Crescent
Millie H. Stevens, 16 Kelley Lane
Bernice L. Witham, 14 Holmes

Esther Robishaw, 13 Carroll's Lane
Hazel Rockliff, 24 Crescent
Mary M. Griffin, 17 Water
Hattie M. Prescott, 249 Thomaston
Francis H. Norton, 34 Mechanic
William R. Haines, 24 Thomaston
Clyde E. Withee, 4 Lincoln
Arthur C. Reed, 14 Suffolk
Mark E. Dunton, 38 Holmes
Mary L. Dux, 79 Main
Lizzie E. Davis, 138 Main
Cora M. Barbour, 51 Suffolk
Gertrude E. Brown, 6 Otis
Mary E. Haines, 52 1/2 Summer
Lillie E. Leavitt, 14 Rankin
Matilda Dyer, 12 Willow
Thomas T. Hart, 2 Willow
Jonana McLaughlin, 1 Walker Place
Gertrude B. Francis, 8 Shaw Avenue
Nettie M. Packard, 8 Rankin
Stella M. Lord, 44 Shaw Avenue
Charles E. Buchanan, 35 Limerock
Josephine M. Large, 22 Winter
Esther Howard, 63 Summer
Freeman M. Leavitt, Rankin
Dorothy W. Smalley, 298 Broadway
Jennie S. O'Neill, 38 Summer
Nellie M. Bartlett, 13 North Main
Franklin D. Ames, 43 Willow
Mary A. Berry, 62 Summer
Marjorie Sawyer, 355 Broadway
Fred L. Eaton, 486 Main
Mary C. Crie, 233 Broadway
Sadie M. Benner, 486 Main
Mary L. Hurd, 37 Limerock
Walter J. Rich, Jr., 22 White
Lizzie Taylor, 48 Linden
Pearl W. Huntley, 252 Limerock
Kittie C. Brackett, 14 Seaside Place
Agnes H. Brennan, 34 Masonic
Ruth L. Thomas, 34 Masonic
Sybil E. Hamilton, 308 Main
Marguerite B. Smith, 46 Grace
Maud B. Berry, 15 Grace
Clara S. Watts, 187 Broadway
Carrie E. Barnard, 31 Masonic
John F. McDonald, 67 Tillson
Bernie Hussey, 69 Oliver
Mabel D. Thomas, 90 Broad
Edna A. Coleman, 189 Broadway
Lillian M. Taylor, 11 Masonic
Llewella S. Thorndyke, 11 Masonic

Louis Benovitch, 9 Willow
George Avery, 38 Grove
Isaac McCaslin, 9 Sweetland
Hazel Black, 63 Summer
Walter Lane, 602 Main
Charles Rusa, 272 Main
George S. Rinaldo, 4 Rankin
Lydia Rinaldo, 4 Rankin
John Robinson, Summer
Everett Benner, 480 Main
William McKay, 36 Franklin
Warren B. Philbrook, 93 Union
Gertrude M. Hallett, 684 1/2 Main
Lottie Price, 272 Main
Kate M. S. Herbert, 6 Bunker
Mary Oliver, 3 Rockland
Edith Emery, 14 Cedar
Grace Butler, 390 Broadway
Algoa Johnson, 63 Warren
Orita A. Grey, 25 Rockland
Doris Dennison, 11 Stanley Lane
Evelyn Harper, 15 Gurdy
Amanda E. Hartley, 9 Stanley Lane
Maurice Athearn, Sheerer's Lane
Howell P. Smith, Limerock
William Robbins, Sheerer's Lane
William Byrnes, West Meadow Road
George Leonard, Bog road
Ida Leonard, Bog road
Vernal P. Hall, 25 Crescent
Almon M. Young, 16 Fulton
Hattie A. Mason, 72 Thomaston
Frances Reardon, 33 Lovejoy
Nellie Williams, 109 South Main
Arthur Gabrielson, 80 Crescent
Elizabeth Scott, 37 Main
Jennie Thomas, Robinson
Jennie Chaplin, 118 Broadway
Lena Wildecombe, 128 B Way
Harding Gray, 6 Broad
Lena Castner, 27 Park
Rzeffer Ellis, 38 Franklin
Geneva Ray, 17 Grace
Thomas Smith, 9 Pink
Ida Dondis, 11 Tillson Avenue
William Winslow, 190 Limerock
Edna E. Cook, 71 Tillson Avenue
Sarah Rosenberg, 172 Broadway
Harriett Thomas, 12 Masonic
Cora Williams, 91 North Main
Joseph E. Ames, 708 Main
Sadie L. Ames, 708 Main
Christine Dorman, 154 North Main
Peter S. Astru Ferrara, 72 Front

Grace Pierce, 23 Spruce
Dave Weed, 36 Brewster
Daniel Pierce, 27 Spruce
James Larrabee, 50 Pine
Frank O. Leblanc, 18 Front
Anna L. Leblanc, 18 Front
Lewis E. Simmons, 22 Washington
Leman H. Langley, 29 Weeks
John L. Drury, 153 Broadway
Lottie M. Sawyer, 24 Thomaston
Carrie Black, 59 Oliver
Chester T. Clark, 480 Main
Irving H. Babbidge, 107 Main
Jesse E. Feyler, 10 Hall Lane
Edna M. Shadle, 30 Rockland
Nellie Shadle, 30 Rockland
Susie O. Stanton, 526 Old County Road
Eleson B. Metcalf, 702 Main
Harold E. Lewis, 30 Front
Sarah J. Thomas, 47 Camden
Jesse T. Carroll, 14 James
Virginia F. Metcalf, 12 Cedar
Frank U. Metcalf, 12 Cedar
Lucy A. Blake, 662 Main
Clara L. Moolden, 33 North Main
Charlotte M. Alley, 15 Cottage
Nina F. Smith, 13 Cottage
Mary A. Coughlin, 139 Rankin
Katie T. Oliver, 7 Pink
Emma Bunker, 18 Pearl
Earl L. Hamilton, 7 Pearl
Mary E. Dismore, 218 Main
Ellen M. Achorn, Ingraham field
Malvinia M. Cole, 18 Pleasant
Lewis E. Simmons, 22 Washington
Nancy R. Hall, 148 North Main
Edith M. Candage, 190 Camden
George Marks, 11 Maverick
Harold E. Coombs, 218 Camden
Frances L. Hurd, 58 Pine
Elsie C. Allen, 5 Adams

Ellison B. Metcalf, 702 Main
Ellen R. Hall, 2 Pine
Naomi M. Gott, 684 1/2 Main
Manuel Polise, 19 Rockland
Celinda E. Jones, 12 Stanley Lane
Abbie B. Healey, 38 North Main
Rose H. Sleeper, 29 James
Edna M. Shadle, 30 Rockland
Nellie Shadle, 30 Rockland
Chester T. Clark, 480 Main
Clifford H. Gardner, 8 Fogg
Rose E. Pease, 4 North Main
Lizzie L. Davis, 7 Hill
Earlene W. Lord, 17 Beech
Mildred L. Stapes, 44 Shaw Avenue
Lucretia Flinders, 369 Main
William A. Thelwell, 75 Tillson Avenue
Annie L. Brown, 23 Wharf
Harry Berman, 30 High
Carrie E. True, 3 Myrtle
Mary L. Smith, 18 Brick
Mary J. W. Pettie, 22 Purchase
Grace M. Wotton, 29 Park
Frances Richards, 91 Park
Mary E. Knowlton, 11 Pleasant
Frances K. Weed, 11 Pleasant
John Shields, 12 Brick
Vesta Pierce, 85 Pleasant
Margaret Shields, 12 Brick
William H. Weed, 11 Pleasant
Napoleon Cote, 61 Tillson Avenue
Dewey Curtis, 5 Lisle
Raymond Small, 18 Lawrence
Grace Wheeler, 18 Linden
Clarenda Bawn, 15 Crescent
Lettie Phillips, 17 Crescent
Maria Seavey, 7 Crescent
Mitchell M. Moran, 17 Crescent
Alice Hall, 25 Crescent
Susie Stanton, 526 Old County Road

COAL DRIVER'S LEGACY

Salem Man Says He Inherits It From a Camden, Maine, Aunt.

Under a Salem, Mass., date line of March 3 this appeared in a Boston newspaper:

"Intention to go into farming on a large and intensive scale in the countryside near here soon after April 1, opens up a \$200,000 legacy from an aunt who died four months ago in Camden, Me., was announced today by Samuel Williams, 40 years old, who has driven a truck for a coal concern here for the past five years. 'Brought up on a big farm, Williams declares that it has been his lifelong wish to return to the soil and practice the arts of husbandry with all the skill known to modern agriculturists and the advantages that unlimited capital will give him. He is married, but has no children. He and his wife say they may adopt one or two youngsters, now that they are to realize the wish that has dominated their lives. 'Williams has so far given no definite information of the relative to whom he says he is indebted for the legacy, beyond stating that her lawyers have told him the estate, which is to be divided between eight nephews and nieces, will be ready for settlement by April 1.'"

PLEASANT POINT

Mrs. Herbert Moore of Rockland is visiting at A. W. Maloney's.

Miss Julia Davis who has a position in the Rockland National Bank, was a weekend guest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Byron Davis.

Miss Bertha Maloney closed a successful term of school in this district Friday. This was Miss Maloney's second term here, and she still has the love and good will of all her pupils. Every day during the term, she has cooked hot dinners which have been enjoyed so much by all. Friday the teacher furnished all the dinner which consisted of clam chowder, lemon and apple pies and peanuts and candy. Raymond Young was neither absent or tardy during the term and received a nice fountain pen as prize. Miss Gladys Seavey was not tardy for the term and received a book. There were a number of visitors present the last day to listen to the music, which was kindly furnished for the occasion by W. S. Demuth with his violin, assisted by little Miss Arletta Maloney at the piano, their way home they stopped at the postoffice, where there

Check that Cold and Get Rid of that Cough
It is dangerous to let them run. A tonic laxative of direct and positive action upon the mucous membranes is what you need.

DR. J. C. PERUNA
For Two Generations
Peruna has proved the reliable treatment for all catarrhal diseases. It aids digestion, stimulates the liver and bowel action, enriches the blood, tones up the nervous system and soothes the inflamed and congested mucous linings.

Honest and dependable is the verdict of thousands.

Sold Everywhere
Tablets or Liquid

Household Ranges
Built to bake. That's what you want in a range!

720

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.—L. MARCUS
ODD FELLOWS BLOCK, SCHOOL STREET, ROCKLAND

"THE GOOD BOOK"
About Seeds, Agricultural Implements, Etc.

Free for the Asking

Based on over 60 years' experience: we have listed 176 pages of the most desirable items for farm, garden and field. This book will come in handy many times the year round. You'll always be referring to it. If your copy has not been received, Write or Telephone. Remember it's free.

KENDALL & WHITNEY, Portland, Maine.
It's high time you selected your K&W seeds.

1921
Kendall & Whitney
SEEDS
PORTLAND, MAINE

GOING-GOING-GOING

Seven times in the past three months we have told you what the Grange has done and will continue to do for you. Seven times we have shown that the way of the Grange is a way that will help you. We might go on advertising indefinitely the manifold benefits it offers you. But it seems unnecessary. So we make this the last of the series telling of two tested ways by which you may keep in touch with progress made through farmers' organizations—by pulling together with the Grange and by subscribing for

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Like the Grange, this big, National Farm Weekly will give you service out of all proportion to its low cost. Each week it demonstrates the tested methods of successful farmers. It comments in unmistakable terms on what happens in the dark between producer and consumer; and points clearly to the benefits derived from turning on the light. It stands four square behind every farmers' organization that operates for agricultural welfare. Its Washington representative keeps you in touch with new or proposed laws and their effect on your business. News of notable Grange achievement, of cooperation among farmers and of all vital agricultural activities comes to you every Thursday through its pages. Its editorials, its humor, its "Brighten the Corner" pages; its "Handy Farm Mechanics" Department, its cheery covers and trim appearance make THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN worth many times the one lone dollar it costs you for 52 issues. If you've passed by the first seven coupons we've printed, below is one more—and the last. Send it to our secretary, with \$1.00 today.

KNOX COUNTY POMONA GRANGE, NO. 3
MRS. CLARA LIGHT, Secretary
JAMES E. DORNAN, Master
Union, Maine
East Union, Maine

Dear Secretary: I'm glad to see the Grange being pushed with good advertising. And here's my dollar for THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN for a year—52 weekly issues. Please forward my order to the Publishers at Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

(My Name) _____
(My Address) _____
(Town) _____ (State) _____

A Daily Food

found on the table in thousands of homes as surely as the day comes 'round—

Grape-Nuts

A wholesome blend of wheat and malted barley in which is retained all the goodness of the grains in agreeable, easily digestible form. Twenty years have proved its sterling worth as a builder of health and vitality.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts
Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

