

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

EVERY-OTHER-DAY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Three Dollars a Year. Single Copies Three Cents.

Rockland, Maine, Saturday, March 4, 1922.

Volume 77.....Number 27.

CUT FLOWERS
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PALMS FERNS
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Studebaker builds economically and sells at a low price because of continuous large volume, efficient production and skillful purchase of materials.

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The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

ALL THE HOME NEWS

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

Subscription \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.

Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable. Communications upon topics of general interest are solicited.

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NEWSPAPER HISTORY
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He only is a well-made man who has a good determination.—Emerson.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For Mayor
ALBERT P. BLAISDELL
Of Ward Three

Ward One
Alderman—Lendon C. Jackson.

Councilmen—Earl U. Chaples, Charles L. Chase, and Frank D. Healey.
Warden—Eugene Philbrook.
Ward Clerk—Myrtle Herrick.

Ward Two
Alderman—Fred E. Leach.

Councilmen—Eva M. Wisner, Putnam P. Bicknell and Alena L. Young.
Warden—Floyd L. Shaw.
Ward Clerk—Loretta Bicknell.

Ward Three
Alderman—Ralph W. Hanson.

Councilmen—Albert S. Peterson, Dora E. Crockett, Horace E. Lamb.
Warden—Edmund B. Hastings.
Ward Clerk—Annie P. Simmons.

Ward Four
Alderman—Maynard L. Marston.

Councilmen—Leo E. Howard, Josiah W. Norton and Frances E. Ryder.
Warden—Luke S. Davis.
Ward Clerk—Mary B. Cooper.

Ward Five
Alderman—Earle McIntosh.

Councilmen—Ralph B. Loring, Arthur F. Lamb and Lillian McKee.
Warden—L. A. Wellman.
Ward Clerk—Nora F. Wilde.

Ward Six
Alderman—Joshua Bartlett.

Councilmen—Austin P. Day, Samuel B. Aylward and John G. Snow.
Warden—Frank E. Aylward.
Ward Clerk—Susie Davis.

Ward Seven
Alderman—Robert M. Packard.

Councilmen—Willis Snow, Donald H. Farrand and Lloyd E. Clark.
Warden—Walter S. Benner.
Ward Clerk—Helen W. Clark.

ROCKPORT NOT SLEEPING

Correspondent Takes Notice of the Interesting Clark Communication

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

I am an amateur with the pen, but beg space for this little comment on the Rockport communication of Townsman Clark printed in your issue of Feb. 23, the concluding remark of which was:

"The sleeping sickness is creeping back."
Not much! When we find a victim as thoroughly aroused as his article proves him to be, we do not intend he shall settle back into unconscious apathy, till another dog shall awaken him!

His description of the boundaries of our little town, with its untold picturesque of mountain, lake, seashore and expanse of ocean view, has aroused a longing for good old summer time and an opportunity to follow mile after mile the boundaries of the town, but of course that would be impossible without the guideboards mentioned. I suggest that the citizens see that the money voted for and raised in the past be appropriated for the purpose of placing guideboards along the Rockport boundaries.

There is one thing certain—if our first municipal officer is the only one who has not succeeded in sleeping sickness, he is to be congratulated. Also he deserves much credit for keeping awake with such an epidemic raging, and trying to his utmost to carry all the burdens of the town on his shoulders.

I would suggest that as Townsman Clark has so far become aroused as to be able to give us such a masterly description of the beauties of our town, and information and criticism of its government, that we shall hear from him in a later edition, on ways and means for its betterment and promotion. I also venture the suggestion that he would make a first-class nominee, to relieve our first officer of the burden he has carried so long. As I do not believe in party, but voting for the citizen who is awake, he is sure of my vote either way.

A Rockport Citizen.

"My boy's got an idea that he wants a wireless station. What can I buy for him that will not be too expensive?" This was the query put up, not long ago, to Orel E. Davies, father of the local radio corps. Mr. Davies gave the desired information. "I have never heard another word about the boy," says he, "but the father is one of the most enthusiastic radio 'bugs' we have."

T. George Dodworth of New York, a well known summer resident of the North Shore, Belfast, died suddenly this week in Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Dodworth had sold his summer place in Belfast, and was planning to spend the coming season in Honolulu.

THE SEASON'S BEST GAME

Thursday Night's Thriller Went Portland's Way, Thanks To the Locals' Hard Luck.

before the crowd knew the game had started. It was rather a disconcerting start for Rockland, but less than three minutes later Kenney had cleverly snipped the ball into Portland's cage, and a game marked by speed, skill and brilliance—the best polo contest of the season—was in full swing. At no time was Portland more than two goals ahead, and when the visitors broke the tie in that last period only 10 more seconds of playing time remained.

Rockland meantime had tied the game repeatedly, and on such occasions it seemed as if the shrieks of exultation would almost lift the roof off the building. Rockland fans were seeing their favorite game under ideal conditions, and they were frantic with enthusiasm. Furthermore they didn't give a darn who knew it. Had the breaks of the game not deprived them of the three goals which had been made after such vigorous effort, the result would have been a glorious victory.

Yale and Foss were at their best in this game, and although their work was destructive to Rockland's hopes, no fair-minded sport could fail to admire it.

Every man on the Rockland team was the recipient of honestly earned praise. Kenney, paying strict attention to business, delighted the fans with his clever work, and had a most capable partner in Rodney Skinner, who unquestionably played his best game of the season. His drives were made from all sorts of angles and positions, and kept the Portland goal tend constantly on the alert.

St. Aubin, alternating at center and first rush, was one of the busiest persons on the floor, and it seemed as if his mere presence served to steady his team-mates and to inspire their best efforts. Smart? You bet! Wight of Bath had lots of ground to cover—too much, perhaps—but he broke up Portland's plays time and again, and the writer again expresses the opinion that he has no equal here as a halfback this season.

In spite of the many goals made on both sides Scott and Johnson had a total of 90 stops, and their work was very thrilling.

"We'll have that Portland team yet," said Manager Allen after the game.

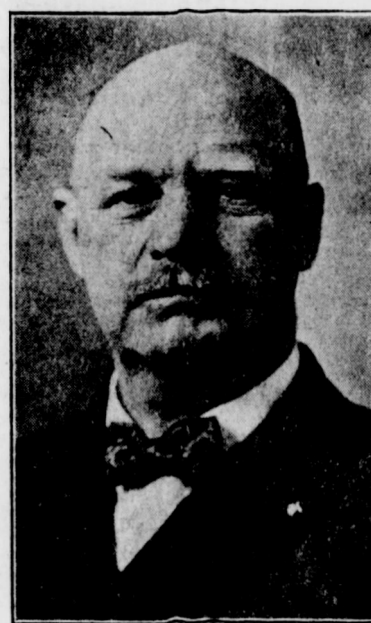
The score:
Portland—Yale 1r, Foss 2r, Skillings 2r, Rockland—Kenney 1r, R. Skinner 2r, St. Aubin 2r, Wright 1r, Scott 2r.

First Period
Time
Portland—Yale 0.3
Rockland—Kenney 2.46
Portland—Foss 9.25
Portland—Yale 1.24
Rockland—R. Skinner 1.12

Second Period
Time
Portland—Yale 4.22
Rockland—Kenney 1.31

TO VOTERS OF ROCKLAND

AN OPEN LETTER



I wish to state to the Citizens of Rockland that I consider it a distinct honor to be asked to run as a candidate for Mayor. If I am elected I will consider it my duty to apply myself diligently to the work of the office and in every act during my administration be guided entirely by what is best for the interests of all concerned, and what is best and most progressive from the view-point of good business practice.

In the choice of city officials I will not be guided by partisan politics but will endeavor to form a Police Department, a Highway Department and a Financial Department composed of those men who are most capable, both by ability and personal character, to control their Departments for the best interests of the City.

With regard to the schools, it has been brought to my attention that there is a rumor circulated that the Republican Party is definitely committed to build a new High School building at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars and finance the same by increased taxation. Such an action, in my belief, would be entirely contrary to the slogan of the Republican Party, "A BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION."

Let me definitely state that, in my opinion, based on my present knowledge of the City's financial resources, I am unqualifiedly opposed to any such schoolhouse building program, unless it is possible to raise by public subscription and private donations a very considerable proportion of the expense for such a building.

There is no doubt that increased facilities are needed for both our grade schools and our High School, and a definite and progressive plan must be entered upon immediately in order that the standard of our educational system may keep up with the standard of other cities in Maine.

The matter of schools is a question which would be given first consideration in the event of my election, and I am confident that a sound and business-like plan can be developed for keeping our City up to date in the matter of school facilities and without undue burden of taxation upon the citizens.

I am willing and anxious to devote my efforts to solving these problems and respectfully solicit your support at the polls on Monday next.

Yours for PROGRESS and PROSPERITY in Rockland.

ALBERT P. BLAISDELL.

Rockland, Me., March 2, 1922.

VOTE EARLY MARCH 6TH

AND

**ELECT THIS ABLE CITIZEN
MAYOR OF ROCKLAND**

REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE

Portland—Yale 35
Rockland—St. Aubin 12
Rockland—Kenney 1.39
Portland—Foss 2.18
Portland—Yale 2.3
Rockland—St. Aubin 40

Third Period
Rockland—Kenney 1.01
Portland—Foss 3.18
Rockland—R. Skinner 30
Portland—Foss 2.92
Portland—Foss 5.63
Rockland—R. Skinner 31
Portland—Skillings 2.09

Score, Portland 11, Rockland 10.
Rushes, Yale 6, Kenney 12, St. Aubin 5, Stops Johnson 43, Scott 47. Referee, Winslow. Timer, Davies. Score, White.

Electrics 4, Tigers 3
The Knox Electrics had a shade on the Limerock Tigers in the preliminary game, with Hamlin and Chaples doing especially good work for the visitors. Simmons' defensive work was another strong factor. The score:

Knox Electrics—Hamlin 1r, Duhals 2r, Chaples 3r, Simmons 1r, Crockett 2r.
Limerock Tigers—Huntley 1r, Robshaw 2r, Doherty 3r, Gamache 1r, Oney 1r, Ward 2r.

First Period
Time
Won By Made By
Knox Electrics—Hamlin 3.12
Limerock Tigers—Doherty 1.14
Knox Electrics—Hamlin 5.36

Second Period
Time
Limerock Tigers—Robshaw 2.25
Knox Electrics—Chaples 3.05
Knox Electrics—Chaples 3.35

Third Period
Time
Limerock Tigers—Huntley 3.17
Score—Knox Electrics 4, Limerock Tigers 3. Stops, Crockett 12, Ward 26.

The fourth game in the City Championship series between the Texaco

Stars and Burpee's Bears will take place next Monday night. The rivalry in these games is even more pronounced than in the contests with the outside teams, and the fans who want excitement should miss none of them. The present standing gives the Bears two games and the Texacos one. The championship goes to the team which first wins four games.

Between periods Thursday night the referee introduced John E. Hartnett, who played second rush on the famous H. M. B.'s 30 years ago. The veteran was given a regular ovation, both by the older fans who have seen him play and the younger ones who have heard so much about him.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR
Canton Vinhaven's degree team conferred the Patriarchs' Militant degree upon six candidates at Canton Lafayette's meeting.

Rockport High and Lincoln Academy were tied for the basketball championship of Knox and Lincoln counties.

B. C. Perry bought from the Clara C. Black estate the land and buildings opposite the Y. M. C. A. building on Limerock street.

The Chapman concert pleased music lovers. The artists were Justin Lawrie, Fernando Guarnieri and Madeline Sokoloff.

Kenneth Stare of Boston became associated in the ownership of Dyer's Garage, and was elected president of the corporation.

Demonstration of a four-wheel drive gasoline locomotive will be made on the tracks of the L. R. R. R. in the near future. It is a western production and is said to be a very practical machine. The demonstration is made at the request of the F. W. D. Company, manufacturers, through their state agent. It is now being demonstrated at Maine Central Railroad points in the State.

Vote for A. P. Blaisdell for Mayor and a Business Administration.

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.

NIGHT IN NEW YORK
Haunted by unknown feet—
Ways of the midnight hour!
Strangely you murmur below me,
Stranger is your half-silent power.
Places of life and of death,
Numbered and named as streets,
What through your channels of stone,
Is the tide that unwearyingly beats?
A whisper, a sigh-laden breath,
Is all that I hear of its flowing,
Footstep of stranger and foe—
Footstep of friends, could we meet them—
Alike to me in my secret.
Alike to a life left alone.
Yet swift as my heart they thrup,
They fall thick as tears on the page:
My spirit perchance may borrow
New strength from their eager tone.

Still ever that slip and slide
Or feet that shuffle or glide,
And linger or haste through the populous waste
Of the shadowy, dim-lit square!
Can it be that the moon shall fulfill
As I sit and ponder within,
The goal to which those steps are bound—
On heat of merriment or best of sin,
Or joy's short-measured round;
Yet a deeper meaning they bear
In their vaguely muffled din.

Roar of the multitude,
Chafe of the million-crowd,
To this you are all subdued
In the murmurous mid-night air!
Yet whether you thunder aloud
Or hush your tone to a prayer,
You chant again through the modern maze
The only epic of our days.

Still as death are the places of life;
The city seems crumbled and gone,
Sunk mid invisible deeps—
The city so lately rife
With the stir of brain and brawn.
Happily it only sleeps;
But what if indeed it were dead,
And another earth should arise
To greet the gray of the dawn?
Paint then our epic would wait
To those who should come in our stead.
But what if the earth were ours?
What if, with holier eyes,
We should meet the new hope, and not fail?

Wear the night, grows pale;
With a blush as of opening flowers
Dinly the East shines red,
Can it be that the moon shall fulfill
My dream, and refashion our clay
As the poet may fashion his rhyme?
Hark to that mingled scream
Rising from workshop and mill—
Hailing some marvelous sight;
Mighty breath of the hours,
Poured through the trumpets of steam;
Awful tornado of time,
Blowing us whither it will!

God has breathed in the nostrils of night
And behold it is day.
—George Parsons Lathrop.

TRY A
Limestone
an entirely new Cigar
Sold by all Dealers

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Maine, March 4, 1922.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lynde, who on oath declares that he is pressman in the office of the Rockland Publishing Co., and that of the issue of The Courier-Gazette of March 2, 1922, there was printed a total of 6,000 copies.
Before me, FRANK B. MILLER,
Notary Public.

MONDAY'S ELECTION

Not in a number of years have the Republicans faced a more hopeful situation with respect to a municipal election than presents itself this spring. The party has been most happy in the selection of its candidate for mayor. The sketch of Mr. Blaisdell's life, printed in the Thursday's issue of this paper, marking the stages of his progress from that of a poor boy to the self-attained heights of business success, is a story that appeals to the imagination of thoughtful men and women. Here is the type of man that a city is honored in placing at the head of its affairs, whose whole life history is a pledge that in the business of his fellow-citizens he will be as energetic, as honest, and as conservative as he has been in the prosecution of his own. He will not be, as the saying is, a bump on a log—he will seek to do those things that are for Rockland's progress and prosperity, but no extravagances will be permitted, no embarking upon ill-judged measures, no wasting of a dollar of the taxpayer's money. The whole course of his life is a guarantee here of his safety and good judgment. Perhaps the reader neglected to peruse that sketch. If so, we recommend his looking up the paper and repairing the oversight. It will reveal to him the man whom Rockland will be fortunate to have at the head of its corporate affairs.

Moreover, we like the ring of Mr. Blaisdell's open letter, already printed in this column and repeated in more emphatic type upon the first page today. It enunciates the platform of a man who desires to serve his fellow-citizens and is frank to state the grounds of his ambition. He disposes of propaganda, shows where he stands with respect to some of the things in which citizens are particularly concerned, and pledges himself to be diligent toward the city's highest interests "and what is best and most progressive from the viewpoint of good business practice."

We recommend a second perusal of that open letter. It is the utterance of the kind of a man who ought to be at the head of this city during the coming year.

Elect Albert P. Blaisdell and a supporting Republican city government, pledged to progress and prosperity.

Copies of the official ballot, to be used in Monday's election, are printed upon the fourth page of this paper. The thoughtful voter is recommended to scan the names of the nominees of the Republican party, with view to determining whether that ticket does not recommend itself to approval, as made up of men and women of such recognized character and ability as warrants their being entrusted with the administration of the city's affairs. Every man and woman voter who considers himself or herself as naturally affiliated with the Republican party, should make it a point of honor to see that the endorsement of his vote is given to that party ticket on Monday. Not to do so is to fail in a plain piece of civic obligation.

The candidates who out of a sense of civic duty allow their names to go before their fellow-citizens for election are entitled to the loyal support of the political party upon whose ballot they are grouped. The Republican voter who on Monday through a spirit of indifference neglects to lend his party's candidates the support of his ballot is not treating the situation with fairness. One of the two political parties is going to have charge of the city's affairs during the coming year. Republicans should omit no honorable effort to elect Mr. Blaisdell and the splendid list of men and women pledged to support him for the prosperity of Rockland.

Mr. Blaisdell has two children in the public schools (two have passed through and graduated) and that is an eloquent reason why he is vitally concerned in having Rockland's schools among the best in the land. He is also a heavy tax-payer and will lend himself to no scheme of expenditure not in accord with sound business principles. How would it be possible to find a man better fitted to be mayor of the city?

We believe this is a Republican year. We believe the regular supporters of the party are coming out to vote at Monday's election and that many voters of the other party, men and women are also going to move for a change—are going to vote for Albert P. Blaisdell and a business administration.

There is no good business reason why any man should be called upon for four years in succession to serve our city in the responsible position of mayor. It is time to try somebody else. Albert P. Blaisdell is the type of able and conservative business man that the citizens should call to serve them.

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL

Rockland Girls Used Bangor Cousins Stingily—Lincoln Academy Again Ties Camden In League.

HEAD—BASKETBALL

By beating Rockport last night Lincoln Academy is again tied with Camden High for first place. So certain does a deadlock seem that plans are already being made to play the rubber game at the Arcade just as soon as the regular schedule is finished. The standing:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Camden High	5	1	.833
Lincoln Academy	5	1	.833
Rockland High	3	4	.428
Rockport High	2	3	.400
Thomaston High	0	6	.000

Lincoln 35, Rockport 16
Rockport High was hopelessly outclassed by Lincoln Academy in the Knox and Lincoln League game at Rockport last night, but the home team gave plucky resistance, and a sensational goal by Bryant was one of the features.

Surpassing in shooting and passing, the visitors led 16 to 2 at the end of the first quarter. The first half showed Lincoln leading 24 to 5. Rockport held well in the third quarter. Two long throws by Gay added to the Academy's score in the last quarter. Paul Francis substituted in this period for Carlton, who left the game on account of a cramp, and gave a good account of himself. The score:

Lincoln Academy (35)	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Marston, rf	0	0	0
Burns, rf	0	0	0
J. Gay, lf	4	3	11
Carleton, c	7	0	14
P. Francis, c	0	0	0
L. Francis, rf	0	0	0
Schroeder, lb	5	0	10
	16	3	35

Rockport High (16)	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Dunton, rf	0	1	1
Wooster, lf	4	1	9
Bryant, c	2	0	4
Brown, rf	1	0	2
Davis, lb	0	0	0
	7	2	16

Rockland 22, Bangor 2
The Bangor High School girls came to the Arcade last night, and got a taste of the summary treatment which has been visited upon all of Rockland High

School's opponents thus far this season. The home team only piled up 22 points, to be sure, but they looked rather formidable beside the two goals that the Queen City lassies were somehow able to make. The real test of Rockland's ability will come next Saturday when the team plays in Portland.

Last night's game was perhaps not quite so one-sided as it sounds, for the visitors were really very skillful in their passing. Among the visitors was Jessie Garland, daughter of a former Rockland pastor. The score:

Rockland High Girls (22)	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
E. Flanagan, rf	7	0	14
Breen, lf	4	0	8
Blackington, jc	0	0	0
A. Flanagan, sc	0	0	0
Griffin, rb	0	0	0
Bliethen, lb	0	0	0
	11	0	22

Bangor High Girls (2)	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
McCarthy, rf	1	0	2
Gilpatrick, lf	0	0	0
Bowden, jc	0	0	0
Treat, sc	0	0	0
Garland, rb	0	0	0
Milton, lb	0	0	0
	1	0	2

The boys' game last night was between Rockland High and Castine Normal School, the former winning 34 to 17. C. Record starred for Rockland, shooting ten goals from the floor and one from a foul. The Castine team, Brown, Hall, Connor, Perkins and Danforth, comprises the entire male population of the school. Principal William D. Hall, formerly of Rockland, accompanied the team. L. Rogers refereed the two games.

R. & R. Line Bulletin: "Charlie Lee seems to have tumbled into trouble by expressing a desire to try a few checker games with some of the down-town players. The \$100 challenge of Joe Simonton, in The Courier, he will pay no attention to, as he does not play for money. He would like to meet Emmet Rose in a series of games and these will probably be arranged as both Lee and Rose are confident they can win." Beware of "hot rolls," Charlie.

EMPIRE THEATRE

TODAY: WM. RUSSELL in "DESERT BLOSSOM"

A love romance and hidden dangers.

"MIRACLE OF THE JUNGLE"

NEW STYLE PLATES FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

—ALSO—

NEW WOOLENS

: : OF ADVANCED STYLES : :

Call and see them

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MERCHANT TAILOR

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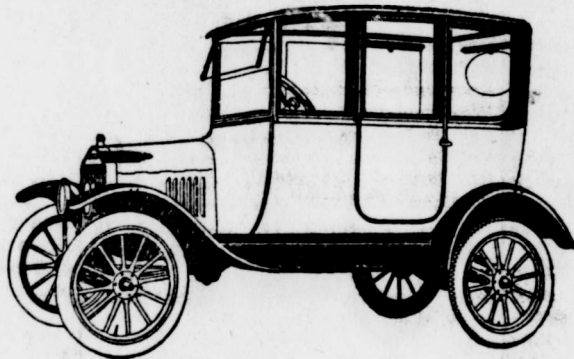
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The lowest first cost

The lowest upkeep

The highest resale value of any car ever built

Equipped with Electric Starting and Lighting System, Demountable Rims, Extra Rim and Nonskid Tires all around.

The Ford Sedan is the greatest motor car value ever produced for comfort, convenience and beauty. You should place your order now for spring delivery. There has always in the past been a shortage of Ford cars and this year will not be any exception. Place your order now for spring delivery so that you may have your car when you want it.

Prices of the different models, F. O. B. Detroit

FORD RUNABOUT \$319
TOURING CAR \$348
COUPE \$580

FORD TON TRUCK \$430
FORDSON TRACTOR ... \$395

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MACKINAW AND SHEEP LINED COATS

AT 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT

DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH

Burpee & Lamb

NEW ENGLAND CLOTHING HOUSE

THE SNOW FLEET

Steam trawler Albatross is at the South Railway for repairs.

Steam Lighter Sophia is salvaging coal from the wrecked steamer Joseph S. Zeman, with tolerably good success.

Schooner Helvia, Thomas, has arrived at Port au Prince from New York, and will load logwood for Stamford, Conn.

Schooners Robert W. and Lucy May will come out of winter quarters about the middle of the month and will go into the eastern coasting trade.

Schooners Lavinia M. Snow, Strout, and Waverack, Outhouse, are under charter to load paving and lumber, respectively, for New York or Philadelphia.

Schooner William Disbee, Anderson, has practically completed repairs at Jacksonville, and with 327,000 feet of dry cypress on board will sail for Bridgeport. The schooner will then probably come east for re-classing.

PARK THEATRE

It is reckoned there are about ten million married women in this country. How many of them are discontented? And how many have good reason for their discontent? William Fox has picked out one of these discontented wives—Mrs. Hill—and in the person of Pearl White he will present her at this theatre today in a production entitled "Any Wife." It will show what happens to a woman who is discontented without reason. It is a big drama—a big theme and stored with a real smashing climax.

Ethel Clayton comes a-starring Monday in "The Cradle." The star is cast as a physician's wife. An attractive patient wins him from home. A divorce follows; he marries the patient. His wife marries an old admirer, and the child is assigned to the custody of each parent, for alternate periods of six months each.

In view of the recent tragedy in Los Angeles Mary Miles Minter is very much in the public eye. She will be seen Tuesday in a delightful photodrama called "Her Winning Way."

BROWN'S CHILBLAINS RELIEF
Tired and Sore Feet
Are Always Relieved
when used as directed.
Prepared by the Norway Medicine Co., Norway, Me.
"YOUR MONEY REFUNDED."
It's the best relief when used as directed on the inside wrapper. Try a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

"DEEP SEA" DOINGS

Everybody in Rockland is presumably interested in the welfare of the Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc. You can show your interest by sending to the home office in this city the names and addresses of five friends who reside away from Rockland. The company desires to interest them in its products. Every new dollar brought into Rockland by this concern helps the city's general prosperity. So please heed this simple request. The company's telephone call is 290 and a mighty pleasant lady responds to it.

Apropos of our trawlers the Portland Press Herald says: "Over 600,000 pounds of fish, most of them cod and haddock, have been landed this week at the packing plant of the Burnham & Morrill Company. The Plover came in several days ago with 130,000 pounds, the Snipe on Wednesday with 221,000 pounds, while the Sheldrake, which landed one fare here about 10 days ago was back again on Thursday with 250,000 pounds. The Plover, after discharging her fish on Monday came up to the Custom House wharf, where she has been given a and will go to sea again Friday in company with the Snipe which finished her repairs by the Williams Brothers, unloading Thursday by taking out 2,000 pounds of halibut at the plant of the Drigo Fish Co., Commercial wharf. The canned fish put up by Burnham & Morrill goes all over the world, being in active demand everywhere, and it is probable that quite a number of other beam trawlers will land their catches at the big local canning plant during the next few weeks."

CAPT. WILLIAM R. KALLOCH

A shock was caused in seafaring circles yesterday with the receipt of a telegram announcing the sudden death of Capt. William R. Kalloch of the schooner Catawamteak. Six days ago Capt. Kalloch telephoned from Boston to Charles E. Bicknell that he had a severe cold, and planned to stay over night with a friend in Boston. The next day he telephoned that he was feeling much better and that he was about to sail for Weymouth, Mass. The vessel loaded at that port, but Capt. Kalloch was forced to a hospital with influenza. A letter from him, received in this city Thursday night, and probably written the previous day said that he was getting along nicely, but that the doctor had advised him to prolong his stay in the hospital four or five days. On top of this reassuring letter came the message announcing that Capt. Kalloch had died Thursday night. It is assumed that pneumonia set in.

Capt. Kalloch was about 51 years of age and was a son of the late Capt. Charles D. Kalloch of Broad street. He began going to sea with his father when he was about 16 years of age, and subsequently commanded in the order named, the schooners Albert Jameson, Carrie Crosby, Onward Hastings and Catawamteak. All of these vessels were in the lime coasting trade running from Rockport and Rockland to Boston and New York. The Crosby was burned off Kennebunkport, and the Onward and Hastings were burned at Rockport, the lime cargoes of all three schooners having taken fire. Capt. Kalloch was sole owner of the vessel he commanded at the time of his death. He had also made numerous voyages to Nova Scotia ports.

"I don't know of a smarter sea captain in his time," remarked a veteran mariner yesterday. "He was a skilled navigator and paid strict attention to business." In marine circles he also had a reputation for square dealing and his staunch friendship was greatly valued by his associates.

Capt. Kalloch is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Perry, Jr.; two sons, Lieut. Commander Charles W. Kalloch of the U. S. S. Kittery, now on passage from Norfolk to New York; and Ralph Kalloch, who is an officer on the Steamship Mongolia, bound for Germany; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Burkett of Rockland. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of the daughter, Mrs. B. C. Perry, Jr., 77 Union street.

Vote for A. P. Blaisdell for Mayor and a Business Administration.

CITY OF ROCKLAND

BOARD OF REGISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration will be in session at their room in the City Building, Spring Street, upon the six secular days preceding the sixth day of March 1922, for the purpose of revising and correcting the voting lists of this city.

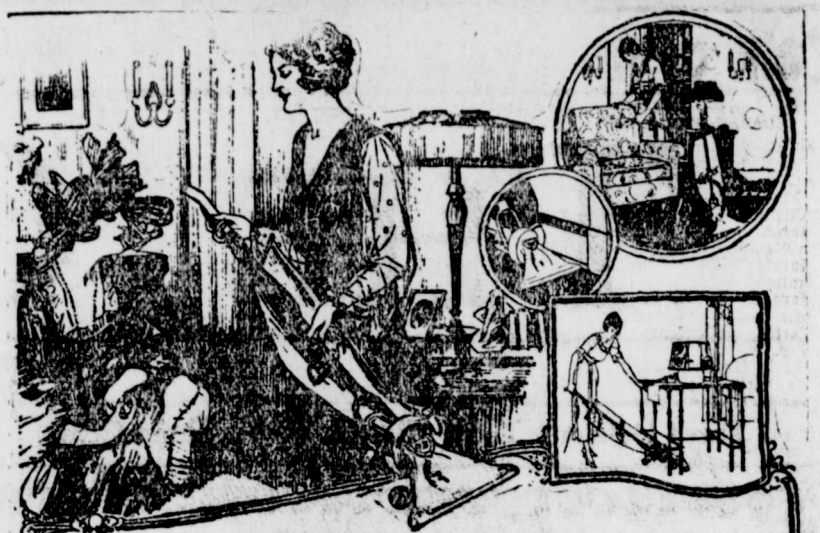
The board will be in session the first three of said days from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. and on the last day from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 3 to 5 p. m. As the last day of said session is for the purpose of verifying said lists and to complete and close up the records of the session, no names will be added to or stricken from said list on said day.

By order of the Board of Registration,
J. F. CARVER, Chairman.

CITY OF ROCKLAND

Election Notice

To the Inhabitants of the City of Rockland: You are hereby notified to assemble at the several ward rooms in the City of Rockland on MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1922, to give in your votes for Mayor, Aldermen Common Councilman, Warden and Ward Clerk. The polls will be open at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and close at six o'clock in the afternoon. Copies of the voting list may be found at the ward rooms in the several wards. Per order of the Board of Registration,
E. R. KEENE, City Clerk.
February 27, 1922.



Enjoy
a clean home the
year 'round

The most frequent question asked by visitors today in the quarter-million Apex homes is, "How do you keep your house so clean?" And the answer invariably is, "It's my Apex. I couldn't keep house without it. I use it every day."

Today, every housewife recognizes the advantages and benefits that an electric cleaner gives. But before buying an electric cleaner, you should make sure of two things—that it cleans evenly across its entire nozzle width—and that it will clean under low-built, heavy furniture. You will never be satisfied with any cleaner that does not do these things.

These two advantages are conspicuous features in the Apex cleaner. (1) Only with the Apex is the suction applied evenly across the 13-inch nozzle opening. The exclusive divided or twin chamber design makes the suction on the ends as powerful as it is at any point between. (2) And only with the Apex can you clean under things as well as around them. The exclusive inclined Apex nozzle gets under radiators and low furniture, hooks around table legs, goes square up to baseboards, edges into corners, and gets the dirt wherever it is.

The aluminum lightness of the Apex insures its housewide use: without effort, it enables you to clean with an ease and thoroughness that no human exertion can approach. Your floor coverings and furnishings keep their color, softness and vitality. And without sacrificing health and cheery disposition—your house is always clean—a better place to live in—and a safe playground for the children.

Central Maine Power Company
At any of our 32 stores

The
Apex
ELECTRIC CLEANER SUCTION

ORIENTAL

... Restaurant ...

433 MAIN STREET

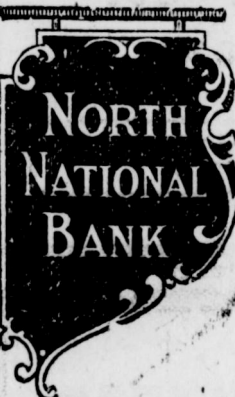
NEXT TO ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

Open from 11 A. M. to Midnight

DAILY SPECIAL DINNER, 35c
SUNDAY DINNER, 85c

SUNDAY DINNER INCLUDES:

Mock Turtle Soup or Consomme
Fried Chicken on Toast
or
Sirloin Steak
or
Lobster Chow Mien
Stewed Corn French Fried Potatoes
Ice Cream Fruit Salad Cake
Tea Coffee



At the Sign of

The North National Bank

Established 1854

YOU CAN BE
ONE OF THEM

There are many thrifty people who save part of each week's income in this strong bank.

Regular saving soon builds up capital that forms a solid foundation for future hopes and plans.

Why not start saving today?

FOOT OF LIMEROCK STREET

NORTH NATIONAL BANK

Rockland, Maine

Take Books from our
LENDING LIBRARY
3c per day
CARVER'S BOOK STORE

SHEET MUSIC
All the latest song hits
23 Cents
Specials
15 Cents
V. F. Studley
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

125-1f

Talk of the Town

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
March 6—Rockland's municipal election.
March 6—Lady Knox Chapter, D. A. R. meets with Mrs. G. W. Smith, Summer street.
March 6—Tuxedo Stars vs. Burpee's Bears in City Championship Polo Series.
March 7—Progressive Literary Club meets with Mrs. Lucia Burpee, Linerock street.
March 8—Patriarchal Militant ball at the Training Station.
March 9—Chapman concert under auspices of the Night Philharmonic Society.
March 10—Country Club, ladies' auction, 2:30 p. m.
March 11—Limerock Valley Pomona Grange meets with Megunticook Grange, Camden.
March 12 (10 a. m.)—Organization of the new City Government.
March 13—(8 p. m.) Lecture: "The Maine Legislature" by Leon F. Higgins of Brewer, auspices of Woman's Educational Club, in Methodist vestry.
March 13—Monthly meeting of Baptist Men's League.
March 17 (2:30 p. m.)—Rockland Council Finance of Jerusalem.
March 22—Methodist church's annual financial campaign.
March 23—Firemen's Week, College of Agriculture, Orono.
April 6—Republican State Convention in Bangor.
April 7—Democratic State Convention in Augusta.
April 9—Palm Sunday.
April 10—Noah Belharz, humorist and entertainer, in American Legion Lyceum Course.
April 11—Thomaston, Easter Sale and supper of Ladies' Aid of M. E. Church.
April 14—Good Friday.
April 16—Easter Sunday.
April 17—Closing date for filing of political nomination papers.
April 21 (4 p. m.)—General Knox Chapter Rose Croix.
May 1—Carl Akeley, famous lecturer, with motion pictures, in American Legion Course.

The polls open at 7 a. m. next Monday and do not close until 6, thereby giving ample time to everybody who wishes to vote. It will be early evening before the result is known, and in spite of the quiet campaign the interest in the outcome is very pronounced.

Lighter Radium arrived from Metcine Lodge yesterday with booms, kaffs, blocks, rigging and machinery, stripped from the wrecked schooner Joseph S. Zeman.

The tenement over R. C. Hall's store, opposite the foot of Pleasant street, is being fitted up for the occupancy of F. Willard Hall.

Freeman Young, E. S. May and F. C. Black were the candidates who received the Fellowship degree in Aurora Lodge Wednesday night.

Fourth game in the City Championship polo series at the Arcade next Monday night. The rivalry is very keen.

Congratulations, Belfast. The Leonard, Stevens, Beauce Co. has leased the shoe factory there for 15 years, and will not accept an offer which it has had to locate in Massachusetts.

The ink was scarcely dry on Thursday's edition before there came a response to the item calling for a coat for a 13-year-old girl. The donor was Mrs. Harry Hanscom. Will the applicant please call at this office.

The United States officials are making seizures of "Nervone," a preparation labeled as containing "no narcotics or dangerous drugs," but which is alleged to have caused the deaths of two Augusta children, who ate what they mistook for red candy.

Sargentville, Brooklyn and Deer Isle tied up by the ice embargo was the word yesterday. But thank goodness nobody has been able to walk across to Vinhaven this winter.

Miss Marianne Crockett will be at the North National bank next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock to receive tickets and money for the Chapman concert. Members please make returns promptly.

"May a person carry liquor to give an invalid within the law?" "How may alcohol for bathing purposes be obtained?" "Is it allowable for cider to be sold now if it is sweet?" These are only some of the Open Forum questions propounded by the Educational Club and admirably answered by the State Prohibition Director, who is a fine speaker. There was a suppressed cry of dismay from the women when in the midst of his lecture he brandished a big loaded gun, which had been wrenched from one of the rum runners recently. The speaker's plea for the permanency of this law was strong and eloquent.

Claremont Commandery, K. T., holds its regular meeting next Monday night. Eminent Commander E. C. Payson and the other Sir Knights are well pleased with the result of the annual inspection by Grand Generalissimo Cyrus N. Blanchard.

Boston and Maine newspapers have been giving much publicity to the Cobly College spelling bee and many High Schools have written Dr. H. L. Libby, promoter of the bee to ask for his spelling book and for the rules governing this contest, which was held in the hope of arousing students to a realization of their poor spelling. The match lasted two and a half hours, and was participated in by professors, students and citizens. Capt. Mike Ryan, athletic coach and Marathon champion, was awarded the prize. The word "maniacal" caused his downfall, while the captain of the winning team was defeated by "scarlatina." Five fell from the ranks before "suppositions," and according to the Boston Globe "apoplectic" claims victims like black death. This contest has raised anew the question as to whether the old method of teaching reading and spelling made better spellers than the modern methods. Certain it is that poor spelling is so common a malady that no better excuse is felt needful than "Good spellers are born and not made."

Dance tonight at the Training Station—adv.

Vote early next Monday, and vote the ticket which you believe best qualified to serve the city's interests.

Wireless telephone gear has been installed at the James F. Sears hall over the Central Fire Station, by F. Willard Hall. Nash, Shisbee & Co. are managers and operators.

Angus McLoud makes no pretensions to being a poultry raiser, but he does brag quite conspicuously about his three Rhode Island Reds which laid 58 eggs in 28 days.

"The Old Nest" is to be the picture presented at the Universalist church Sunday evening. It is an appealing story of home and mother and has been as much a favorite in the movies as "Over the Hill."

In this paper's issue of Dec. 29 was noted the deaths of Ruby May Oliver, aged 4 years, and Hurley D. Oliver, aged 5 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley D. Oliver. They were victims of tuberculosis and the deaths were at practically the same time. The mother died this week in the Sanatorium at Fairfield. In the receiving tomb after the funeral will lie the remains of the mother, her two children, her grandmother and her nephew, all awaiting burial in the spring. The case is an unusually pathetic one.

The Sunshine Society will meet with Mrs. W. B. Miles next Monday instead of with Mrs. Robinson.

Dr. F. E. Follett received word yesterday of the sudden death of William H. Wakefield in San Francisco. He dropped dead Feb. 19 while attending church with Knights of Pythias, his death taking place on the first anniversary of his brother Charles' death. He was formerly in the book and stationery business here as junior member of the firm of Sullivan & Wakefield.

Basketball among the younger boys has begun to be interesting. Thursday night two Boy Scout teams met in Kimball hall. The result was Troop No. 1 of the Baptist church was defeated by Troop No. 3 of the Universalist church, the score being 13 to 26.

The membership of the Veteran Firemen's Association is not quite 200, instead of 300, as stated. The receipts of the recent dance were \$81.

The Royal and Select Masters and Super Excellent degrees were conferred at a big meeting of King Hiram Council last night. The Patrol did such fine work that it was obliged to repeat its drill. The candidates were: Clarence E. Ludwick, Harry P. Bickmore, Stephen P. Gould, John H. Carver, Harold J. Newman and Rev. Walter S. Rounds of Rockland; W. R. Weeks of Newcastles; Eugene H. Tinker, Percival A. Sawyer, George T. Kitchen of Camden.

VICTROLA

The Newest Models

Several new console type Victrolas have just been added to the regular line. These new designs are not intended to replace any of the present models. Accordingly, prospective buyers are urged to examine the complete line of Victrolas covered by the latest catalogue and this supplement thereto.

Following precedent, based on a definite policy of always considering Victrola instruments as musical instruments and nothing else, the new models are designed to be right musically. We can ask nothing better than that their performance be compared with that of all earlier efforts to depart from the familiar upright form, which like the style of these new models, originated with the Victor Company.

Victrolas are manufactured complete in one factory—that of the Victor Talking Machine Company, the largest plant in the world devoted to the manufacture of a musical instrument. Everything that goes into the manufacture of Victrolas represents the pick of the world's markets. Where, as in the large panels of the cabinets, scientific cabinet building calls for "laminated construction," as much care is used in the selection of the material for the cores as in the handlings of the highly-figured oak, walnut or mahogany veneers. All materials are of one quality—the best.

Victrolas differ essentially from all other sound-producing instruments. They are built with the most complete knowledge of the art and with a steady view to their prime function—that of producing the world's most glorious music as interpreted by the world's greatest musicians, who have naturally chosen the Victor as the medium through which to record their art. No compromise is permitted. The volume of tone may be regulated to suit the acoustic properties of any room or the personal taste of the audience by a change of stylus or the use of the modifying doors at the mouth of the amplifying horn, but no distortion of tone is possible. All types are equipped with the Victor patented amplifying apparatus, tapering tone arm with ball-bearing mounting, "goose-neck" sound-box tube, heavy metal connection which transmits the sound waves in true, un-faltering tones to the wooden "mouth." More than twenty years of successful research and experience in the single task of securing perfection in sound reproduction is your guarantee against disappointment when you purchase any pan's quarry the Electric Co. finds it Victor product.

The Victrola furnishes music to suit your every mood. In the pages of the Victor Record Catalogue there are listed more than five thousand records. In addition, there are catalogues in thirty-two foreign languages. Ask for any of them. They are free; and with them you have at your disposal the greatest library of music in the world.

The Maine Music Company, exclusive Victrola dealers in Rockland—adv.

Vote for A. P. Blaisdell for Mayor and a Business Administration.

Political Advertisement

REPUBLICAN MEN and WOMEN
LET'S GO!

Voters from all over the city are rallying to our ranks. Give the Republican candidates your support. Vote yourself early and bring others with you to the polls.

VOTE THE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET

ALBERT P. BLAISDELL FOR MAYOR

AND A BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"THE OLD NEST"

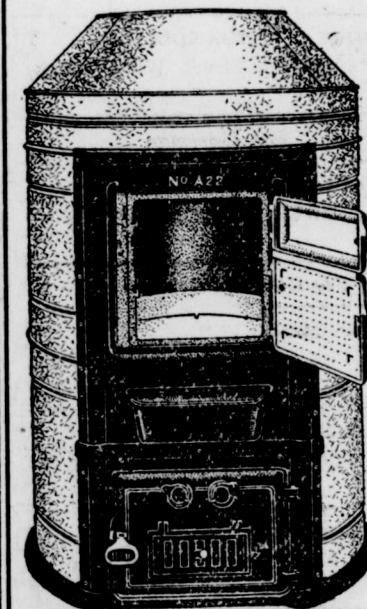
As appealing as
"Over the Hill"
SUNDAY, 7:30 P. M.
UNIVERSALIST
CHURCH

Mrs. A. E. Brunberg is confined to her home on Grace street with her right hip fractured, the result of two falls in quick succession, one on School street and one near the Post Office. Her husband was away on a business trip, returning home.

A missionary pagant was the name of the entertainment which followed the regular Wednesday night supper at the First Baptist church this week as one of the most successful and unique methods of the season for swelling foreign mission funds. The role of an American business girl was especially well taken by Miss Helen Sprague. She was on the point of disparaging a foreign appeal when peoples of many lands and needs suddenly appeared through the door of a grandfather's clock. The persons confronting Miss Sprague were dressed in the picturesque garb of their native shores and were successful in changing the American girl's point of view, after telling something of conditions in their own lands. The affair came under the direction of Mrs. Ralph H. Chaples and its participants were Mrs. B. P. Browne, Mrs. L. A. Whitten, Misses Mildred Packard, Gladys Grant, Margaret Sawyer, Elizabeth Coburne, Helen Gregory, Alberta Knight, Henrietta Libbey, Esther Wardsworth, Julia Anderson, and James Emery, Albert Sherer and John Anderson.

Twenty million people have taken Taniae with the most gratifying results. Corner Drug Store—adv.

BURPEE FURNITURE CO.

Glenwood Pipeless
Furnace

Heats Every Room in Your Home

Uses no more fuel than an ordinary parlor stove. Very liberal terms at the lowest cash prices for delivery now.



100 pieces Beautiful Patterns
BURPEE FURNITURE COMPANY

WITH THE CHURCHES

Sunday services at the Gospel Mission will be at 2:30 and 7:30, the evening service led by Capt. Halverson.

First Church of Christ, Scientists, Cedar and Brewster streets. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon lesson, "Man."

At the Littlefield Memorial church Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. Stuart's topic will be "The Error of Seventh Day Adventism." Other services as usual.

This Saturday afternoon the Salvation Army Sunday school takes a sleighride. At 8 p. m. the service will be conducted by Capt. Harvestman. Sunday services will be at the usual hours, Rev. Mr. White being in charge of the 8 p. m. meeting.

Congregational church, Walter S. Rounds, minister, Sunday worship at 10:30 a. m., sermon subject, "The Blessedness of the Merciful." At the close of the service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Church school at noon.

St. Peter's church (Episcopal). Sunday services at 10, 10:30, 10:30 and 12:15. The early morning service and the evening service are in Thomaston, not in Rockland. Lent services on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The parish notices are printed on the first page.

At the Universalist church, the pastor will begin a series of Lenten sermons, speaking on the "History and Meaning of Lent." At the morning service, Sunday school at 12 o'clock, Y. P. C. U. at 6, the evening service at 7:30. "The Old Nest" is the picture for the evening, a story of home and mother. Wednesday afternoon the monthly meeting of the Mission Circle will be held in the church parlors and the circle supper will be served at 6:30.

At the Pratt Memorial M. E. church Sunday the topic of the morning sermon will be "Policy versus Principle." The musical program will include the anthem, "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven," Huhm, and the solo by Miss Marianne Crockett, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings." Little Sunday school meets at 12, with classes for every age. Services at the fall will be resumed at 2:30. The Epworth League meets at 6:15 with Mrs. Harold Philbrook as leader, topic, "My Debt to an Inspiring Friendship." Following will be a praise service conducted by Otho Hatch. Mrs. Julietta Ames will sing. The subject of the sermon will be "The Man Who Lost His Opportunity." A special service for the baptism and reception of members will be held in the near future, announcement later. The prayer meeting Tuesday will be planned with reference to this end and will include a service of song from the new books, led by Otho Hatch.

At the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Browne will speak in the morning on "God's Employment of Moderate Means for the Accomplishment of Impossible Tasks." The choir will sing, "It is a Good Thing," Schaecker. The Lord's Supper and reception of new members will follow the sermon. In the evening at 7:15 the pastor will preach on "Our Destiny Determined by the Laws of the Trend of Character." The hearty singing of hymns will open the service, organ, piano and cornet assisting. Choir anthems are, "Sometimes I Catch Sweet Glimpses of His Face," Gounod, and "Come Ye Disconsolate," Schaecker. The Sunday school at 11:45, the Happy Hour at 4 p. m., and the Christian Endeavor at 5 p. m. The prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. Strangers and visitors will find a welcome always at this church. At the evening service Mrs. Atwood, contralto will sing "The Lord's Prayer," Gounod.

Dance at Golden Cross hall every Friday evening. Music by Eastman's Orchestra. 20-tf

WOMEN

Please bear in mind that the twenty cent package of Needles is still being given free in every Can of delicious THREE CROW COFFEE.

DICKINSON SUICIDE

A Former Rockland Teacher Shoots Himself, With No Cause Given.

George F. Dickinson, who was sub-master of Rockland High School nine years ago, and who has spent a portion of nearly every subsequent vacation in Rockland and at Alford's Lake, committed suicide, Wednesday. A Springfield, Mass. despatch to the Boston Globe gives these details: "George F. Dickinson, manager of a local motor company, was found dead in his garage Wednesday night with a pistol bullet through his head. Medical Examiner Jones said that it was a case of suicide, the wound being self-inflicted. The garage stood in the rear of Mr. Dickinson's home on Atwater terrace. Dickinson was 31 years of age and one of the best known automobile agents in this section. No explanation has been offered."

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WEN A MAN HITCH HE CHEER
RIGHT CLOSE UP TO YOU
EZ HE START T' TALK,
YOU DON' KNOW EF HE
GOT SUMP'N T' TELL YOU
ER SUMP'N T' SELL YOU!



DANCE

HAVENER'S HALL
EVERY
SATURDAY NIGHT
MARSTON'S
CARS TO THOMASTON

MILITARY BALL

Under auspices of
CANTON LAFAYETTE, P. M.
TRAINING STATION
WEDNESDAY
MARCH 8TH
CARS AFTER THE DANCE

Player Piano Rolls

We have just 65
REPUBLIC
WORD ROLLS
—AT—
60 CENTS EACH
Act quick as these will not last long at this price.
V. F. Studley
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Income taxes made out at Robert Collins' Real Estate Exchange, 375 Main Street. Tel. 77 Open evenings 25-tf

Dana Knowlton's lunch room, opposite foot of Myrtle street, is now open all night and is in charge of Horace Perry, formerly night man at the Colonial Cafe. 25-27.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the friends who so kindly remembered me with flowers, fruit and post cards, while at Knox hospital; also the doctors and nurses.
Ellen M. Barrows.

I wish to express my thanks to friends for their many acts of kindness, and to the neighbors who were especially kind during the illness and death of my father. I also wish to thank the Baptist church and all who contributed the beautiful flowers.
James A. Wheeler.
Tenant's Harbor, Me., March 1, 1922.

BORN

Thompson—Spruce Head, March 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Thompson, a daughter—Lisa Alice, weight 7 pounds.

MARRIED

Childs—Day—Rockport, Jan. 9, by Rev. Andrew Young, Charles C. Childs and Rissie F. Day, both of South Hope.
Scott—Butler—Union, Feb. 28, by Rev. Charles F. Smith, Everett Storer and Rita C. Butler, both of Union.
Mullen—Newman—Dorchester, Mass., Feb. 26, by Rev. Father Harrigan, John Mullin and Elizabeth Newman formerly of Ash Point.

DIED

Oliver—Fairfield, March 2, Mrs. Era M. Oliver of Rockland, aged 24 years, 3 months, 4 days. Funeral in this city Sunday at 2 p. m.
Kalloch—Weymouth, Mass., March 2, Capt. William R. Kallach of Rockland, aged about 51 years.

Tanlae's best advertising comes from people who have actually used it. Corner Drug Store.—adv.

HAVENER'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

IN RANKIN BLOCK

OPENS SATURDAY, MARCH 4TH

and at all times will have our usual flavors of Pure Ice Cream, Ice Cream Sodas, Moxie, Ginger Ale, Coca Cola and many other drinks pertaining to the soda fountain. We specialize in Brick work and therefore cater to

PARTIES, WEDDINGS, ETC.

Those individual bricks for your noonday dinner
Ice Cream, the health desert for young and old

CHARLES M. HAVENER

PROPRIETOR

26-27

DELICIOUS MEATS, FISH AND GROCERIES

Perfect service is only one of the many points we have. Try us on your next order and be convinced that our goods are of the highest order.

Telephone Orders Promptly Delivered

KNIGHT BROS.

TELEPHONE 475. 24-tf 248 MAIN STREET

SMOKE THE HIGH GRADE—

CLUB HOUSE CIGAR

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS

13c, 3 for 25c

MADE BY

MITCHELL-RANLETT CO.

CORNER PARK AND MAIN STREETS 27-tf

WANTED

to exchange new furniture for your old. We must keep our second hand department filled, and are willing to exchange new modern furniture for your old; also ranges and musical instruments.

V. F. STUDLEY

279-285 MAIN STREET

28-tf

For the things you treasure—

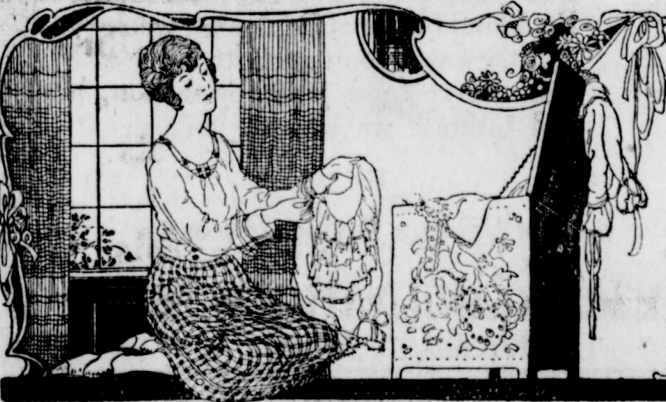
KIRK'S

—As harmless as pure air

AMERICAN FAMILY
SOAP

Cheaper to Buy Good Soap
Than New Clothes

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY
CHICAGO



IN THE GRADES

What the Bright and Busy Youngsters Are Doing In the Rockland Schools.

Thirty parents and friends of the pupils of Grade 8A enjoyed the Asiatic program presented by them on Friday, Feb. 24, Gertrude Griffin, Helena Huntley, Nellie Snow and Ruth Stevenson in Hindu costume, Alberta Knight in Chinese costume, and Vera Studley and Ruth Clark in Japanese costume, acted as ushers. The room was decorated with Japanese lanterns and the posters submitted for the contest. The following program was given:

Piano Solo, (a) Chinese Doll, (b) Japanese Doll, Ruth Clark; Isle of Wonder, Eleanor Bird; Banzai, Nippon, Grade 8A; The Inside of Japan, Nathalie Robbins; Original Poem, Roland Rackliffe; Everyday Life in Tientsin, Alberta Knight; Duet, The Chinese Music Box, Helen Robinson, Lucille Hodgkins; Woven Stories, Lawrence Barbour; Japanese Love Song, Vera Studley, Martha Wasgatt; The Land of the Chrysanthemum, Katherine Veazie; Original poem, Wilbur Frohock; The Quaint Asiatic Ceremonies, Ruth Stevenson; original poem, Phyllis Dyer; The Hermit Kingdom, Norman Waldron; Semi-Chorus, Masa Chan of Japan; A Turkish Day, Nellie Snow. One of the interesting features in the contest was the following original poem contributed by Wilbur Frohock:

Your pardon must be mine
For this poor tale of mine:
Oh, once I thought it fine,
Now it seems that every line
Is slightly on the bias.

It's not exactly true,
But it's simply got to do,
(If it's all the same to you,
I hope it will get through)
But I feel like Ananias.

Well, I of pickles ate
And, sorry to relate,
I yielded unto fate,
Though I saw 'twas getting late,
And drank a pint of cream.

And when to bed I went,
My stomach was quite spent,
My eyes to sleep I lent,
My thoughts were sadly bent,
I had an awful dream.

To Asia's land I went—
'Tis called the Orient.
The flowers gave such scent
As never was smelled in Kent,
The land of roses.

And what a wondrous scene!
As 'gainst a tree I lean
The mist lifts silver screen
And a picture fair and clean
Of fairyland discloses.

Beauty on every hand
As over sea and land,
Vapors and mists expand,
And India's coral strand
My vision knows.

The streets of far Japan,
Emblems of caste and clan,
Persian and Hindu man,
Pagod and Chinese fan,
Bandaged up toes.

I awakened, and my dream
Was gone! But memory's stream
Called back the golden dream.
Still may its glory gleam
Over my way.

Still o'er the western sea
Lies that land; which to me
Ever means endless bliss:
When my great trip I see,
Near seems the day!

Grades 3 and 4 McLain are very glad to welcome back Annie Segal and Thelma Blackington who have been absent for some time on account of illness.

Grade 2 McLain are glad to have with them Graham Hills and Alton Perry, who have returned after a siege of whooping cough. Clinton Fickett of this grade while enjoying a hike on some new snowshoes found the first message of Spring and presented his class with a fine bunch of pussy willows.

Those in Grade 1 McLain having correct arithmetic papers and the nearest ones for the week were Rachel Brown, Herbert Spear, Francis Knowlton, Frank Shute, Virginia Piper, Earle McMahon, Agnes Robbins, Gerald Black, Marion Carr, Alden Johnston, and Malcolm Daggett. The pupils of this grade are dramatizing the "Fox and the Sheep" and are having a splendid time being bears, wolves and other animals.

Miss Cleveland as judge of the Asiatic posters made by Grade 8B gave Charles Staples first prize, Francis Merchant second and Ethel Smalley third. Dana Cummings was given first honorable mention. Among the stories of Asia it was decided that Bertha Smalley had the best one, Anna Gordon second and Annie Delmonico third. Several of the best stories were read before the class Thursday afternoon.

The pupils of Grade 1 Tyler in connection with their study of the Dutch have on their sand table a miniature Dutch village.

In connection with the study of France the pupils in Grade 6 McLain through the kindness of George Wood and Robert Gardner enjoyed French records on the Victrola.

Pupils and teachers of Tyler building are glad to welcome Mrs. McMillan and Miss Jones, who have been out for two weeks because of illness.

Grade 6 Tyler are preparing language booklets, which will contain the story of the life of some of the famous men whose birthdays occur in February.

John Mazzeo of Highlands was the winner of the arithmetic contest.

Carol Gardner, Mary Haskell, Maurice Haskell, Fred Harden, Hazel Knight, Helen Knight, Herman Lisso, Francis Mazzeo, Natalie Mazzeo, Addison Sawyer, Farrell Sawyer, and Louise Sherer had perfect attendance for the month of February.

Natalia Mazzeo and Fred Harden are again the leaders of Grade 2 Highlands, both having perfect spelling and arithmetic papers for the month.

Allice Griffin has presented Grade 6 Purchase with two books for the school library.

Crecent street has a right to feel proud this week. Miss Healey's room is turning out exceptionally good work in Palmer method, and Miss McConnell's class has the honor of being classed as the second one to have 100% clean and neat papers. This is quite an honor as this class is but a third grade. The other class to obtain this honor was Grade 6, Miss O'Brien teacher. This room is still one

OFFICIAL LIST OF NOMINATIONS

To Be Voted On in the Several Wards in the City of Rockland at the Municipal Election to be held on

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1922

To vote a straight party ticket, place a cross (X) in the square above the party group of candidates for whom you desire to vote; or omit the cross (X) in the large square above the party group and place a cross (X) in each of the small squares at the right of the names of the respective candidates in the party column.

To vote other than a straight party ticket, omit the cross (X) in the large square at the head of the column and place a cross (X) in the small square at the right of the names of such candidates as you wish to vote for in any of the party columns. If the name of a candidate of your choice is not on the ballot, strike out the name under the designation of the office in any of the columns, write in the new name and place a cross (X) in the square at the right.

As an optional method of voting other than the straight party ticket, place a cross (X) in the large square at the top of the column, strike out the name of any candidate thereunder whom you do not wish to vote for, and if you wish to vote for the candidate of another party for that office, place a cross (X) in the square at the right of his name as printed in any other column. If you wish to vote for a candidate whose name is not on the ballot, strike out the name, printed under the designation of the office in the column at the head of which you have placed the cross and write in the new name in the blank space underneath.

Stickers shall not be counted unless used to fill a vacancy or correct an error in the printed ballot.

E. R. KEENE, City Clerk.

WARD ONE

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT
For Mayor	For Mayor
ALBERT P. BLAISDELL 3 Walker Place, Ward Three	REUBEN S. THORNDIKE 310 Limerock Street, Ward Seven
For Alderman	For Alderman
L. C. Jackson 14 Camden Street, Ward One	Harvey B. Mank 16 Rocky Hill Avenue, Ward One
For Common Councilmen	For Common Councilmen
Earl U. Charles 144 Camden Street, Ward One	Llewellyn C. Ames 33 Glen Street, Ward One
Charles L. Chase 158 Camden Street, Ward One	Arthur E. Saunders 160 Camden Street, Ward One
Frank D. Healey 186 North Main Street, Ward One	Frank M. Hollowell 40 Knott Street, Ward One
For Warden	For Warden
Rhama E. Philbrick 39 Adams Street, Ward One	Almon C. Carter 202 Camden Street, Ward One
For Ward Clerk	For Ward Clerk
Myrtle W. Herrick 92 Camden Street, Ward One	Edw. N. Sylvester 23 Cedar Street, Ward One

WARD TWO

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT
For Mayor	For Mayor
ALBERT P. BLAISDELL 3 Walker Place, Ward Three	REUBEN S. THORNDIKE 310 Limerock Street, Ward Seven
For Alderman	For Alderman
Fred E. Leach 27 Rockland Street, Ward Two	Harold A. Robbins 33 Rockland Street, Ward Two
For Common Councilmen	For Common Councilmen
Eva M. Wisner 386 Broadway, Ward Two	Ralph U. Clark 7 Cottage Street, Ward Two
Putnam P. Bicknell 68 Cedar Street, Ward Two	Harry F. Smith 21 Warren Street, Ward Two
Alema L. Young 100 North Main Street, Ward Two	Guy C. Douglas 57 Warren Street, Ward Two
For Warden	For Warden
Floyd L. Shaw 47 North Main Street, Ward Two	H. L. Churchill 27 James Street, Ward Two
For Ward Clerk	For Ward Clerk
Lorita K. Bicknell 68 Cedar Street, Ward Two	Corinne H. Edwards 70 Cedar Street, Ward Two

of the "stars." Miss Ruggles has been greatly missed by this grade during her long absence from school. To show their sympathy they sent her a letter composed and written by Gertrude Aylward, and signed by all the pupils. A note of thanks and appreciation came back from Miss Ruggles, saying she is rapidly recovering. The grade is glad to have Ralph Blackington back again after an enforced absence of several weeks.

At the close of the writing lesson last Tuesday, Mr. Sterling announced in class that Grade 6 Purchase was the star class in the city, having more perfect papers than any other class. Mr. Sterling also states that this class is passing in the best everyday written work of any in the city.

Walter Willey, Flora Colson, and Kenneth Orcutt have the most star papers in Grade 2 Purchase street this week. This grade had the banner for best attendance the past week.

The drawing lessons of Grade 8C during February have been interesting, a very appropriate one being Mt. Vernon, Washington's Home. This grade has learned the song "Mt. Vernon Bells," which they enjoy singing. The boards in this room have had Maine decorations this month—an attractive pine branch and cone border, and the state seal in colors. Panels with red, white and blue borders containing patriotic quotations also decorate the front boards. This grade has no flag for its room. Cannot some

generous citizen come to its aid? The Busy Bees and Busy Butterflies in Grade 8A are giving extra time to sewing at home. The captains, Martha Wasgatt and Ruth Stevenson—are very conscientiously aiming to keep the highest record for her side. The Bees have spent 91 hours 18 minutes this last month. Bertha Lord, Dorothy Jenkins and Ruth Clark deserve credit for extra effort. The Butterflies are only 1 hour 50 minutes behind, but they will no doubt be on an equal basis with the other side next month. They have three reliable workers for February—Nellie Snow, Luella Hodgkins, and Katherine Veazie.

Grade 7C—Miss Griffith's room, a textile contest has been carried on with Ruth Koster and Grace Curtis as captains. The problem was to see which side could bring in the greater number of cotton materials, and give the name and use of each. Grace Curtis' side won by 4 points. Ruth Ludwig brought in the greatest variety of materials.

Alton Perry of Grade 2 McLain surprised everyone by bringing a limb of a plum tree all in bloom. Alton explained that the tree grew near the house and was sheltered a little, but other than that no special care was taken to blossom the flower. Considering recent storms and cold days we feel this tree can fight its own battles.

Grade 1 Purchase held a word contest Friday. The 312 words covering those found in the first four basal

WARD THREE

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT
For Mayor	For Mayor
ALBERT P. BLAISDELL 3 Walker Place, Ward Three	REUBEN S. THORNDIKE 310 Limerock Street, Ward Seven
For Alderman	For Alderman
Ralph W. Hanson 30 Grove Street, Ward Three	Elisha W. Pike 57 Talbot Avenue, Ward Three
For Common Councilmen	For Common Councilmen
Albert S. Peterson 5 Granite Street, Ward Three	Gertrude B. Tibbets 144 Union Street, Ward Three
Dora E. Crockett 16 Summer Street, Ward Three	George B. Clark 284 Broadway, Ward Three
Horace E. Lamb 52 1/2 Summer Street, Ward Three	Ensign Otis 21 Lindsey Street, Ward Three
For Warden	For Warden
E. B. Hastings 115 Talbot Avenue, Ward Three	George E. McLaughlin 16 Walker Place, Ward Three
For Ward Clerk	For Ward Clerk
Annie F. Simmons 21 Talbot Avenue, Ward Three	Felicia Parsons 150 Union Street, Ward Three

WARD FOUR

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT
For Mayor	For Mayor
ALBERT P. BLAISDELL 3 Walker Place, Ward Three	REUBEN S. THORNDIKE 310 Limerock Street, Ward Seven
For Alderman	For Alderman
Maynard L. Marston 17 Masonic Street, Ward Four	W. R. Erskine 17 Grace Street, Ward Four
For Common Councilmen	For Common Councilmen
Josiah W. Norton 258 Limerock Street, Ward Four	Nicholas T. Murray 21 Orient Street, Ward Four
Leo E. Howard 5 Masonic Place, Ward Four	Lucia F. Burpee 104 Limerock Street, Ward Four
Frances C. Ryder 36 Masonic Street, Ward Four	Edward M. Tolman 84 Broad Street, Ward Four
For Warden	For Warden
Luke S. Davis 10 Grace Street, Ward Four	Albert R. Burpee 104 Limerock Street, Ward Four
For Ward Clerk	For Ward Clerk
Mary B. Cooper 153 Limerock Street, Ward Four	William H. Thomas 12 Masonic Street, Ward Four

WARD FIVE

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT
For Mayor	For Mayor
ALBERT P. BLAISDELL 3 Walker Place, Ward Three	REUBEN S. THORNDIKE 310 Limerock Street, Ward Seven
For Alderman	For Alderman
Earl McIntosh 20 Prospect Street, Ward Five	Charles H. McIntosh 16 Berkley Street, Ward Five
For Common Councilmen	For Common Councilmen
Ralph B. Loring 24 Myrtle Street, Ward Five	Ira J. Shuman 15 Pleasant Street, Ward Five
Arthur F. Lamb 22 Pleasant Street, Ward Five	Charles M. Lawry 19 Purchase Street, Ward Five
Lillian G. McRae 84 Pleasant Street, Ward Five	Julia A. Huntley 19 Myrtle Street, Ward Five
For Warden	For Warden
Lamont A. Wellman 13 Orange Street, Ward Five	John W. Smith 66 Pleasant Street, Ward Five
For Ward Clerk	For Ward Clerk
Nora F. Wilde 29 Park Street, Ward Five	Emma R. Harvey 10 Berkley Street, Ward Five

stories were flashed. Mildred Sweeney, Leon White, Everett Frohock and Frank Pietrosky were the winners. Spelling booklets having a tulip cover design have been prepared to hold their written spelling lessons. Everett Frohock was named by Mr. Sterling as the best "Palmer boy" in this grade.

EAST UNION

A party of 26 from Pioneer Grange visited Mt. Pleasant Grange last Friday night. All report a fine time. Miss Nina Titus has returned to Massachusetts after a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Titus.

Miss Edith Brooks is visiting her brother Louis in Union.

Cold colds are quite prevalent about town.

Mrs. Lilla Morton is now filling orders for the weaving of rugs. Her work is highly recommended.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dornan were in Camden, last Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Leach.

J. W. Kearly made a business trip to Gardiner this week.

Robert Farris and family of South Union have moved to the late Fisher Payson place.

Virginia Dunbar and Edith Hart of South Hope were guests of Mrs. Mary Payson Tuesday.

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EDWARD K. GOULD

Attorney at Law

COR. TILLSON AVE. and MAIN ST.

WARD SIX

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT
For Mayor	For Mayor
ALBERT P. BLAISDELL 3 Walker Place, Ward Three	REUBEN S. THORNDIKE 310 Limerock Street, Ward Seven
For Alderman	For Alderman
Joshua Bartlett 11 Ocean Street, Ward Six	George A. Achorn 88 Main Street, Ward Six
For Common Councilmen	For Common Councilmen
Austin P. Day 60 Crescent Street, Ward Six	George C. Simmons 121 Main Street, Ward Six
Samuel B. Aylward 15 Clarendon Street, Ward Six	Thomas J. Fleming 14 Suffolk Street, Ward Six
John G. Snow 43 Pacific Street, Ward Six	Nellie Fretman 5 Linden Street, Ward Six
For Warden	For Warden
Frank E. Aylward 7 North Street, Ward Six	John Buttomer 20 Clarendon Street, Ward Six
For Ward Clerk	For Ward Clerk
Susie D. Davis 2 Main Street, Ward Six	Nellie M. Williams 109 Main Street, Ward Six

WARD SEVEN

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT
For Mayor	For Mayor
ALBERT P. BLAISDELL 3 Walker Place, Ward Three	REUBEN S. THORNDIKE 310 Limerock Street, Ward Seven
For Alderman	For Alderman
R. M. Packard 548 Old County Road, Ward Seven	Marshall M. Daggett Lake Avenue, Ward Seven
For Common Councilmen	For Common Councilmen
Willis Snow Lake Avenue, Ward Seven	Charles K. McWhinnie 50 Oliver Street, Ward Seven
Donald H. Farrand West Meadow Road, Ward Seven	Eugene H. Stanton 526 Old County Road, Ward Seven
L. E. Clark Lake Avenue, Ward Seven	Freeman S. Young 307 Limerock Street, Ward Seven
For Warden	For Warden
Walter S. Benner Mountain Road, Ward Seven	Reuben H. Cushman 485 Old County Road, Ward Seven
For Ward Clerk	For Ward Clerk
Helen W. Clark Lake Avenue, Ward Seven	Jessie M. Young 307 Limerock Street, Ward Seven

MEDUNCOOK

Fred and Arthur Simmons and Harvey Cushman made their usual trip to Port Clyde Saturday night. You can bet that bunch of boys don't feel sorry to see the ice going away.

Mrs. Flora Cushman and Miss Lettie Simmons powered to Friendship Saturday. With a 14-ft. dory and oars some less than 12 ft. long it might truthfully be called a pleasure "exertion." But they got there and back again safely and got lots of fun out of the trip, besides the things they went after.

Roscoe Simmons and Harvey Cushman took a walk over to Lawry last Saturday. We understand that James Simmons has been out in his swamp cutting alders. It sounds good, but we think he had better go slowly.

The smack Annie Louise has just returned from Portland. She left here last week with a load of lobsters for the N. F. Trefethen Co.

Roscoe Simmons and Adelbert Cushman have been hauling wood for Miss Emma Simmons.

Eugene Simmons of Hatchet Cove

took dinner with his father, Capt. James Simmons, last Thursday.

Miss Lettie Simmons thinks she had a pretty nice valentine, for on Valentine's Day who should appear quite unexpectedly but her friend, Mrs. Ruth Day of Arrowsic. She was accompanied by her father, Van B. Simmons, also of Arrowsic. That was a valentine worth having.

Once more we are held in bondage by the ice. Hardly strong enough to travel on safely, but too thick to row through. It is simply a nuisance to people on an island. Spring will be more welcome this year than usual to the Meduncook folks.

William Morse and son Edward crossed from Morse Island to Long Island on the ice but pronounced it very poor.

Fred Simmons took a small party to Port Clyde Tuesday afternoon in his motor boat.

Lois Noyes called on James Simmons recently.

A. C. MOORE

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ROCKLAND, MAINE

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THOMASTON

Owing to replacing the derrick recently destroyed at the Lime Company's quarry the Electric Co. finds it necessary to shut off the power in Thomaston Sunday from 6 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock noon.

The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church held a pleasant and profitable all day session in the vestry Wednesday. A picnic dinner was served at noon in charge of the following housekeepers: Mrs. Henry Shaw, Mrs. Walter Currier, Mrs. George Demuth and Mrs. Elmus Morse. A quilt was knotted and patchwork was in order, 22 members being present.

Rev. Charles H. Seliger was a dinner guest of Chaplain E. W. Webster Friday, enroute to his home in Vinal-haven from Augusta.

Mrs. Stanley Cushing entertained friends at cards Wednesday evening. Music and games were also a feature of the evening. Those present were: Miss Anne Hanley, Mrs. Joseph Bradley, Miss Edna Currier, Miss Lella Clark, Earl Coon and Charles Smith. Chaplain E. W. Webster and George L. Cates returned Thursday from Portland where they attended the Automobile Show.

Remember the date of the apron and cooked food sale to be held by the Baptist Circle in the vestry, March 17.

The Fates Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ella Flye, Elm street, Tuesday.

Regular Sunday evening service in St. John's Episcopal church at 7 o'clock. Church school at 6 o'clock. Every-body welcome.

Beta Alpha will meet at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Peaslee, Knox street, Monday evening. A large attendance is desired. Go prepared to work.

General Knox Chapter D. A. R. will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Charles Creighton, Gleason street. A large attendance is desired, as there are special matters to be considered.

Regular meeting of Grace Chapter O. E. S. will be held Wednesday evening. Meeting will be preceded by a 6 o'clock supper served by the "All Stars," with Capt. Walter Willey as chef, William Lenfest, head waiter, ably assisted by Hollie Harrington, Samuel Reed, Frank Beveridge, John Mitchell and William Hastings. Will the sisters kindly furnish the sweets. Will those who attend the supper make an effort to attend the meeting. Degrees of the chapter will be conferred on four candidates.

The T. J. S. Club met Thursday evening with Miss Helen Studley. It proved to be a big surprise to Miss Frances Bowen, as she was showered with many dainty gifts in honor of her birthday. Refreshments were served, and the evening spent in sewing.

Will all who can, furnish candy to be sold between the acts at the play Wednesday night. Send the candy to Watts hall between 4 and 5:30 if possible.

Mrs. Regina Chisholm entertained Le Longue Jour Club at dinner at her home in Rockland.

Preaching service in the Baptist church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Special music at the morning service by the choir and a ladies' trio. The ordinance of the Lord's supper will be observed at the close of this service. Church school at 11:50 a. m. The evening service begins with a hearty song service of new hymns and old hymns, led by the church choir, pastor's theme, "Endurance."

Special music will consist of an opera song by the choir, a violin solo and a vocal solo by Mrs. Charles Starr. Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:30. Service of prayer and praise at 7 p. m. on Thursday, subject, "Echoes from Church With Winning Ways."

Good reports of the graduates of the T. H. S. still continue to come to us. When the mid-year examinations of Bates College were over it was found that Rubie C. Woodcock, T. H. S. '21, now a freshman at Bates, because of high rank and standing had been awarded a scholarship of \$100 instead of \$50 as was reported in this column some time ago.

The rooms over the Georges National Bank are being fitted up as a beauty shop for Mrs. Evelyn Peaslee, who goes soon to New York to take a course in beauty culture.

Tickets are now on sale and will be checked Monday morning for the drama, "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," which is to be presented at Watts hall next Wednesday evening, March 8, by the foremost dramatic players of Boston. It is far too seldom that the people of this vicinity have the opportunity to see a good play and it is certain this dramatization of John Fox Jr.'s famous novel will appeal to all, young and old. The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come, is to be given for the benefit of the school building fund under the auspices of the joint committee from the parent-teachers' and the T. H. S. Alumnae Association whose reputation for presenting only enjoyable and worth while entertainments is well established and furnishes guarantees that this play is worthy of your patronage aside from the fact that the cause is worthy of your help. Secure your tickets today if you have not already done so.

FOR SALE—Strip of land running from the town road to Georges river. Beautiful location for summer cottage. Boating, fishing and bathing facilities. Inquire MISS E. K. TORREY, Tenet's Harbor. 3247

A RELIABLE COMMISSION HOUSE DRESSED CALVES LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY EGGS, APPLES, ETC. PROMPT RETURNS T. H. WHEELER CO. 93-101 Clinton Street BOSTON 100-472

The Courier-Gazette is read by more persons in this part of Maine than any other paper published.

CAMDEN

The correspondent apologizes for omitting the name of Fessenden W. Miller, president of the Camden Business Men's Association, whose efforts helped make the annual ladies' night such a success.

The initiatory degree will be conferred on candidates at the regular meeting of the M. E. Lodge, I. O. O. F., on Tuesday evening.

The Friends in Council will meet with Mrs. A. W. Rich, 119 Elm street, Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the Democratic town committee are requested to meet at O. H. Emery's office Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

At the Comique next Tuesday and Wednesday the moving picture "Theodora" will be shown.

"The Old Nest" is the title of the illustrated lecture to be given at the Y. M. C. A. this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. John M. Ratcliff of Rockland will present it.

Miss Alice Cushing of Bucksport is employed at the Herald office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smyth have returned from Boston where they attended the 28th annual convention and hardware exhibition at the Mechanics building, also the Winchester exhibit at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. Louise Cash has returned from Portland and Boston where she went for new spring millinery and dry goods.

Harry Mills of Lewiston was a recent guest of his brother, Wilbur Mills. At present he is in a hospital in Lewiston.

Mrs. F. S. Kennedy has returned from a visit in Portland.

Mrs. Herbert W. Kellar recently attended the 10th annual conference of Grangers in Augusta.

There will be an old-fashioned dance in Cleveland hall this Saturday evening with music by Dean's Orchestra.

Rehearsals for the big Y. M. C. A. minstrel show are being held. The show is being handled by Walt Elliott, Secretary John Taylor and A. H. Parsons, which is a guarantee for a real show.

Two recent transfers in real estate are reported this week. Charles O. Montgomery has sold the Hosmer house, corner of High street and Ocean avenue, to Mr. Merrill of New York, who, with his mother, last summer occupied the Riverside cottage on Chestnut street, owned by Cyrus P. Brown.

Mr. Merrill will fix the place up for a nice summer home. The Adams homestead, vacant since the death of Miss Ella Adams, has been sold to Reuel Robinson to Miss Annie Fluke of Cambridge, Mass., who spent last summer in Camden. This is one of the best locations on High street, with ample grounds and a beautiful flower garden.

The old lively stable building on Washington street is being torn down to make room for a new manufacturing plant.

Wesley F. Turner, an experienced watchmaker, has entered the employ of F. E. Morrow, taking charge of the watch and clock repairing department. Mr. Morrow's optical work occupying all of his time.

J. H. Hobbs has sold his trotting horse Major Bing to Willis Weed of Deer Isle.

There will be a card party and entertainment for the benefit of the Library Building Fund on Tuesday evening, March 7, at 7:30 o'clock at the opera house. Arrangements are in charge of a capable committee, who are planning a very pleasant and social evening. Tickets will be 50 cents each; on sale by members of the committee, at Chandler's drug store and at the opera house, on Tuesday evening. The attractive decorations which gave the hall such a cozy appearance on the evening of the Business Men's Club ball, will be used with some additions.

The following ladies are in charge: Mrs. Herbert Rankin, Mrs. John Bird, Mrs. J. A. Brewster, Mrs. J. F. Coombs, Mrs. Joseph Emery, Mrs. F. W. Miller, Mrs. L. M. Chandler, Mrs. C. P. Brown, Mrs. Frederick Jagels and Mrs. G. W. Reed.

Limerock Valley Pomona Grange will meet here with Megunticook Grange March 11 and present the following program: Address of welcome, W. M. Guy Annis; response, Willis Snow; solo, Hugh Pendleton; recitation, Mrs. H. H. Nash; question for discussion, "Shall the farmer cut down corn acreage this year? How much?" by C. E. Gregory, Scott Rockliff, Frank Post; solo, R. Heistad; reading, Mrs. Susie Sleeper; solo, Raymond Anderson; question for discussion, "What action shall be taken to discipline officials who illegally exempt property from taxation?" by worthy Master of Pomona, C. M. Ames, J. A. Tolman, H. F. Carver; solo, Mrs. Raymond Anderson; duet, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Small.

GLENCOVE Mrs. B. H. Hall has been spending the week in Rockport, called there by the illness of her mother, Mrs. H. C. Small.

Pillsbury Dry Goods THOMASTON, ME.

Plisse in new and attractive patterns Bloomers of crepe, batiste, sateen and jersey Corsets, R. & G. and Royal Worcester, \$1 up to \$5 Brassieres, Bandeaux PILLSBURY STUDIO

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GILCHREST MONUMENTAL WORKS Successor to A. F. Burton GRANITE AND MARBLE CEMETERY WORK MAIN STREET THOMASTON, MAINE 10-11

EVANGELIST LININDOLL

Continuing His Work at Owl's Head And Various Other Points

Revival services are being held at Owl's Head and surrounding towns. Last Tuesday night a large number went to Spruce Head in sleigh loads to attend a special service there.

I was very much impressed that they were all loyal American citizens, for when the invitation was given to them to take a long ride between 10 and 12 miles in such weather as last Tuesday night, they heartily volunteered.

The Rev. Mr. Winchenbaugh, pastor of the church, was present at the service. There was a large turnout in the town considering so much sickness. 15 families having sickness in their homes. We returned home and were very thankful to get here. We certainly went "over the top" for we ploughed through snow drifts five feet deep. Cottage meetings will be held every night this week at Owl's Head. We are in hopes that the work upon the church will be completed in a few days, at any rate the furnace will be repaired, so that services will be held in the church Sunday. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m., after which revival services will be held. Sunday evening will be the last service in this vicinity. All are invited to attend. There are plenty of places to stable horses if you drive in from out of town. A number of places round about Rockland are desiring special services. I shall go from here to the place I think needs the most, regardless of weather, to sleep on. My friends will hear from me frequently through this paper, and I am so glad that I am able to be some little help to one and all in these surrounding towns, while our beloved sister Evangelist Ludgate has been doing such a great work in Rockland.

Evangelist M. Linindoll

EMPIRE THEATRE

William Russell's athletic ability is given considerable play, in his new picture, "Desert Blossoms," which features today's program. The robust, active star enacts the role of a young construction engineer attached to a government irrigation enterprise. He finds that agents of swindling cement dealers have been planted as workmen in order to pass inferior material and get it into the mixers. He goes after these in good two-fisted fashion.—adv.

She Carried a Roll. When the personal effects of the once-famous dancer "Rigoberto," who died recently in Paris at the age of thirty, were sold at auction, an old silk dress was knocked down to a second-hand-clothes dealer for a mere song. On examining the garment the purchaser found concealed in its lining a bundle of French bank notes to the value of \$1,000.

Few Insects Harmful to Man. Relatively speaking, very few species of insects are harmful in any way to man and his works. The injurious species amount to less than 1 per cent of the whole. On the other hand, a great many species are beneficial to mankind. Pollination of crops like clover would be impossible without insect visitations, and the same is true of many garden flowers and important fruits.

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

ROCKLAND LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION —HAS PAID— 5 1/2% DIVIDENDS SINCE 1907 Shares in the 69th Series now on sale COME IN AND TALK IT OVER Office 407 Main Street

Mysterious Romantic Thrilling Indian Drum By William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer

Brothers-in-law frequently make good team mates, especially in literature. One of the best novels bearing the name of Rudyard Kipling was written in collaboration with Wolcott Balestier, the brother of Kipling's wife.

When two such capable fiction writers as the brothers-in-law MacHarg and Balmer decided to join forces, it was evident that some good stories would result. The stories came out and their success has been attested by the large measure of public approval bestowed upon "The Achievements of Luther Trant," "Sunkara," "The Blind Man's Eyes" and "The Indian Drum."

The latter is such a particularly absorbing tale that, the opportunity presenting itself, we secured the privilege of printing in serial form and now intend to give it to the readers of this publication.

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while they last, a genuine guaranteed 100 per cent pure
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MARCH 3RD, 4TH AND 6TH
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V. F. STUDLEY
ROCKLAND, MAINE

ROCKPORT

Capt. E. O. Patterson returned Tuesday from a trip which combined both business and pleasure, being the guest of his son Ross E. Patterson in Hartford and Springfield and attending the Motor Boat Show in New York.

Mrs. Nellie Wilkins, who has been confined to her home on Central street by illness, is convalescing.

Mrs. Athella Trulan has recently presented to the public library a generous gift of books which is much appreciated.

Mrs. Alice Veazie was the guest of Mrs. Delora Morrill Wednesday.

Mrs. Delora Morrill Wednesday.

A. C. Moore has been in Damariscotta this week on a business trip.

Capt. A. D. Simmons, who has been confined to his home by illness is improving.

George Grant of Camden, who has been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Athella Trulan, is attending the automobile show in Portland this week.

Mrs. F. M. Robinson is the guest of Mrs. Frank Blood in Camden.

Services at the Baptist church Sunday are at 10:30 and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "The Christian Way." Communion at the close of the service.

Sunday school at noon. Meeting for boys and girls at 6 p. m. Gospel service at 7 p. m., subject, "Our Sufficient Refuge."

SOUTH WARREN

Master Richard Bucklin has been quite ill.

Miss Lizzie Copeland went to the Knox Hospital this week for an operation on her throat.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fernald of Thomaston were at O. A. Copeland's Sunday.

Miss Alice Smith of Cushing is dressmaking at L. R. Bucklin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spear and Mrs. Cora Jones were at Addison Oliver's in Warren Village, Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Thompson of Friendship was the guest of her sister Miss Menia Luce at Miss Susan Creighton's.

Capt. James Creighton of New York visited his mother, Mrs. Urania Creighton last week.

February 22 was an event in the life of Master Richard Spear of Thomaston which will always be remembered and look back to. With his mother and brother he came over to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spear, to celebrate his sixth birthday, which was carried out in true birthday style with all the goodies that delight a youngster's heart and the regular birthday cake with six lighted candles.

The families of George Lemond, Charles Copeland, Charles Maxey, and C. E. Overlock have been ill with the prevailing disease.

Miss Sarah Jones of Thomaston was a recent guest of Miss Jeanette Libby.

The Grange Circle met with Mrs. T. W. Marshall Wednesday after a vacation of several months. A good number were present and quite a bit of work accomplished. A picnic dinner was served consisting of all the good things that these ladies are famous for cooking. The place cards were quite from Longfellow in the top of a mammoth apple and were given at the close of the dinner. In the afternoon a business meeting was held and the officers for the ensuing year were elected and are as follows: President, Gertrude Hahn; vice president, Letitia Montgomery; secretary and treasurer, Mabel Mills. These officers will be installed at the next meeting which will be held with Mrs. John Spear Thursday, March 16. If stormy it will be held the following day.

At the regular meeting of South Hope Grange the third and fourth degrees were conferred on two candidates.

Alec Merrill, while in the woods one day last week, surprised his fellow workmen by exclaiming "Summer come now, first duck." The laborers on looking observed a wild duck swimming in a brook near by.

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CUSHING

Mrs. Lana Killaran is visiting relatives at Medford.

Mrs. Willie Rivers was called to Roxbury, Mass., Wednesday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. A. E. Carl.

The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. Jennie Fales Wednesday for an all day session. Next Tuesday the ladies will meet with Mrs. Inez Fogarty.

The grange sewing circle met last Thursday with Miss Fannie Miller. School in district No. 3 closed Friday after a very pleasant and profitable term of eight weeks taught by Miss Orpha Killaran. Ice cream furnished by the teacher was much enjoyed by the children.

Wednesday, Feb. 22, was the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Killaran, also the birthday of Mrs. Killaran. A surprise was arranged for the couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holder in the evening, and not heeding the inclemency of the weather a merry party wended their way there to celebrate the occasion. The evening was spent with games, music, and social chat. Delicious ice cream, cake and candy was served. In behalf of the Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Rose Wales, the president, in a very pleasing manner presented Mrs. Killaran with a handsome chocolate set. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Killaran and daughter Orpha, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wales, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Fogarty, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fales, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson of Friendship, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Nellie Young, Mrs. Grace Payson and Miss Muriel Payson. It was a most enjoyable affair and it was a late hour when the guests departed after extending congratulations and best wishes for many happy anniversaries.

SOUTH HOPE

Mrs. Lydia Merrill has sold her place to parties in Massachusetts. Mrs. Merrill and son George will move to Rockland in the near future.

Mrs. W. C. Wellman spent the past week at Hope Corner, where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charlie Payson.

W. Mayo Payson of Portland was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Payson.

Kate Dunbar visited her sister Annie Clark at West Rockport Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis and son George of Warren were Sunday guests at R. E. Howard's.

Lester Chandler started his wood saw last Wednesday and the wood piles will soon be ready for stove use.

F. L. Payson has recently wired his hen pens for electricity. Mr. Payson is going into the hen business quite extensively. W. A. Mink is planning to raise about a 1000 chickens the coming spring.

Payson Manufacturing Co. have recently purchased a gasoline engine of parties at Camden.

The neighborhood was given a surprise of its life last week when Charles Childs walked into the store of C. W. Wellman to set out the cigars. Mr. Childs was quietly married to Miss Rissie Day Jan. 9 at Rockport. Their many friends wish them much happiness and many years of prosperity.

Mrs. Chloe Mills is nursing in Appleton.

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TELEPHONE 14

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.

The Tango Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. H. W. French, Rankin street, where a fine supper for 16 was followed by three tables of whist.

Miss Hazel Spear has returned to Bangor after a fortnight's visit in this city.

Miss Mary McClosky has returned from a visit to the Portland automobile show. She was the guest of Mrs. W. J. Burton.

The Ladies Aid of the Littlefield Memorial church met with Mrs. Clarence Gray, Camden street Wednesday evening. The members had a pleasant surprise when at 8.30 o'clock little Genevieve, daughter of Mrs. Gray appeared with two beautiful cakes with four brightly lighted candles which told better than words that it was little Genevieve's fourth birthday. Ice cream, cake, sandwiches and hot cocoa were served by little Genevieve and her mother, assisted by Mrs. O. W. Stuart. Victrola music was enjoyed and games were played. Last but not least was the display of hats. The models looked very charming, especially Mrs. O. W. Stuart and Mrs. Carl Chaples, who created much laughter. More happy birthdays was the wish of the guests for Genevieve after having spent a very pleasant evening.

Miss Priscilla Brewster was hostess at a small but none the less charming auction party at the Country Club yesterday afternoon. First prize went to Mrs. Lloyd N. Lawrence and consolation prize to Mrs. H. E. Lamb. Especially nice refreshments followed the card playing.

Miss Letitia Creighton entertained a few of her friends at a small supper and auction party at her home in Thomaston last night.

Mrs. A. H. Jones goes Monday to Portland for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pillsbury.

The children and grandchildren of Capt. and Mrs. William Young, all living in Rockland, Sunday, Feb. 26, gathered at Capt. Young's home, 6 Bunker street. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alton Young and son William, Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chatto and son Winfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snowman, Myron Young, Miss Florence Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Parker Young, Sybil Young and Grant Young.

William F. Simmons has returned from a business trip to Portland where he attended the automobile show, which was one of the best. He was a guest of his sister, Mrs. William Burton.

Miss Ada Perry has returned from New York, whither she went in the millinery interests of the W. O. Hewett Co.

M. R. Pillsbury arrives today from Portland to be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McDougall.

The Progressive Literary Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Burpee, Limerock street.

Miss Harriet Bird is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bird. She will return to Portland the first of the coming week.

Mrs. Nettie Stewart's humorous readings "Mrs. Jay at Her Dressmaker's" and "A Woman Shopper in a Men's Clothing Establishment," were greatly enjoyed by the Woman's Educational Club, following their picnic supper Monday evening as were also those of Miss Madeline Rogers, "Aunt Shaw's Pet Jug" by Holman Day, and "Mother's Illness." Miss Ruth Rogers, assistant librarian gave an interesting talk on the children's room equipment at the public library. Mrs. Felicia Parsons, Union street, opened with witty pointers, the general discussion as to qualifications necessary in office holders. Mrs. Winnie Horton served as temporary secretary. Miss Alice Hovey, treasurer, read Judge Deering's letter of thanks for the \$5 the club sent for Near East Relief. Mrs. Mary Adams gave an interesting estimate of Phillips Brooks' biography during the Quarter Hour Club's report. Seven applications for membership were presented. Miss Clara Spaulding conducted the Clitics lesson. The housekeepers received many compliments on their lovely picnic supper and the occasion reached its climax in the superior address delivered by Hon. Seth May of Bath, Probation Enforcement Director. All present were delighted with the fine program, the feast of good things being for mind as well as body.

Miss Christol Cameron gave a utility party, at her home 39 Pleasant street, Wednesday evening to eight girl friends, in honor of Mrs. Theo Strong. Delicious refreshments were served and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

At the meeting of the Relief Corps Thursday night many members were reported victims of the prevailing sickness. One of the severest cases is that of Mrs. Irene Winslow of Limerock street.

The "Circle Supper" Wednesday night, given by Mrs. Allen's Sunday School class was a success in every way. It was a new experience for the young ladies to be responsible for an undertaking like this, but they showed themselves equal to the occasion. A delicious supper was served, the attendance was large, and all were well pleased. The following young ladies helped make the supper a success: Margaret Long, President; Jessie Conant, secretary; Gladys Staples, treasurer; Helen Bonner, Bessie Bowler, Elvie Chaples, Ruth Curtis, Eleanor Day, Leah Freeman, Helena Huntley, Alice Koster, Edith Long, Frances March, Helen McWinney, Cora Palmer, Doris Plummer, Elizabeth Plummer, Ruth Plummer, Madeline Rogers, Beatrix Stockbridge, Hermia Toothacher, and Frances Tweedie. Special credit is due to Mrs. Minnie Miles, who assisted in planning and serving the supper, and by whose invitation the Sunshine Society was represented by a full table of guests, also to others who assisted, among whom were the President, Mrs. Lurvey; Mrs. Susie Karl, and Mrs.

Our Spring Merchandise is now arriving daily and we are showing all the newest styles and materials

A large assortment of the latest and most fashionable fabric for this spring and summer wear

TWEEDS COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND CAPES

Hovey. In connection with the supper the young ladies held a sale of fancy articles and home made candy and at 7.30, a lecture was given by the pastor on his experience as guide in the underground dungeons of the "Chateau au Brest" to which a good audience gave close attention. The proceeds from these undertakings went to pay the balance due on the pledge made by the class to the church budget, and was sufficient to complete the payment of the pledge. The young ladies extend thanks for the patronage which made their success possible.

Miss Mabel Lamb entertains the Shakespeare Society next Monday evening at her home on Limerock street.

Henry Wandless is here on his annual trip from Boston. His wife, who came with him is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huntress of Vinalhaven.

Fred A. Torrey of Stonington spent a short time here this week, following a business trip to New York.

Miss Joan Snow enters upon a three weeks' vacation from the Fuller-Cobb-Davis store next Monday and will visit in Whitinsville, Mass.

Miss Gladys Blethen, who has been having a vacation from M. S. Bird & Co.'s office, has resumed her duties, after a visit in Fall River, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

Forest Eaton, the genial clerk at the "Thornike Hotel," is confined to his home with one of the prevalent griping colds.

Mrs. George W. Roberts has returned from a visit of some weeks in Fall River, Mass.

The regular meeting of the Wavenook Club was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Keating, Mechanic street, Monday. As the date was the eighth wedding anniversary of Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Norton, the Taratines were also invited to the colonial supper and social evening. Many of the ladies wore costumes of years gone by. The bride looked charming in white and wore a bridal veil. The bride's cake held the usual gifts of money, rings, etc. The victrola records were enjoyed and Mr. Keating played a few favorite selections on the harp. The dancing of the Virginia Reel was the closing feature of the evening.

PARK THEATRE

TODAY: PEARL WHITE in "ANY WIFE"
A message for discontented women.

MONDAY: MARY MILES MINTER
"HER WINNING WAY"
TUESDAY: ETHEL CLAYTON
"THE CRADLE"
A striking domestic drama in which divorces figure.

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V. F. STUDLEY

Exclusive Rockland Dealer

238 MAIN STREET

MICKIE SAYS:



THE SHIRKERS

Dear Mickie—Many men there be—And women, too, believe you ne—Who much enjoy the rymes they read And always rush at topmost speed Each time The Courier comes to hand, And then with eager haste demand, "What does our Mickie have to say? Is there a Mickie page today? Which one of Mickie's friends this time Has broken out in doggerel rhyme?" Their faces register despair: "Where'er the Mickie column's bare!"

But those same people never think To set them down with pen and ink And fill a page to overflowing To keep the Mickie column going. Their pen lies idle on the shelf, They think the column runs itself, Or think that Mick so wise has grown That he can run it all alone!

In watching men at work or play Or any other stunt, You'll always find folks who lift, While others only grunt.—Addipate.

Rockland, Feb. 28.

THE CHAPMAN CONCERT

The Wight Philharmonic Society, under whose auspices Mr. Chapman's artists are to appear in Rockland next Thursday evening, are confident that music lovers will not be disappointed. Looking back upon other Chapman concerts and recalling Nina Morgana, Ethel Leginska, Graveure, Guarneri and other noted artists, it must be conceded that Mr. Chapman is a great picker of new phenomenal people. When hearing Miss Julia Floyd two months ago he said to her, "You are all right for Grand Opera today." One of the managers of the Chicago Opera asked Mr. Chapman if it were possible for Miss Floyd to join them at once. "It will be after she completes her contract of 24 concerts with me," he replied. She will undoubtedly be one of the stars of the Chicago Opera Company next year, so the public of New England are most fortunate in hearing this beautiful voice, before she joins them.

Everett Bishop has a voice that commands admiration from every musician. His 28 Gabriel Engel was the soloist before the Rubinstein Club of New York. Music lovers have a great treat in store for them in hearing this master violinist and composer.

Surely Mr. Chapman deserves the thanks of Knox county music lovers in giving them this rare opportunity to hear these three beautiful artists that have won so much recognition in New York this season. He should be greeted with a packed house. Remember, that in attending this concert, you are helping to maintain our own local Festival Chorus, that is doing so much for the people of Maine.

King Solomon Temple Chapter conferred the Royal Arch degree Thursday night upon Rev. Walter S. Rounds, Walter C. Ladd, Oscar M. Bickmore, Harry P. Bickmore, Clarence E. Ludwick, Stephen P. Gould, Harold J. Newman, John H. Carver and Laforest A. Maker. Oyster stew with fixings did taste powerful good after the goat had finished.

Harry H. Hanscom has succeeded to the management of the Rockland Motor Mart. E. R. Veazie joins the sales force to which has been added Parker P. Norcross. The fourth member of the staff is H. R. Mullen. Strong quartet that.

Lady Knox Chapter, D. A. R., meets next Monday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. George W. Smith, Summer street. The hostesses will be Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ruth McBeath and Mrs. Mary Spear.

The Rockland High School girls' second team defeated Camden High School girls' first team in Kimball hall Wednesday night 24 to 0.

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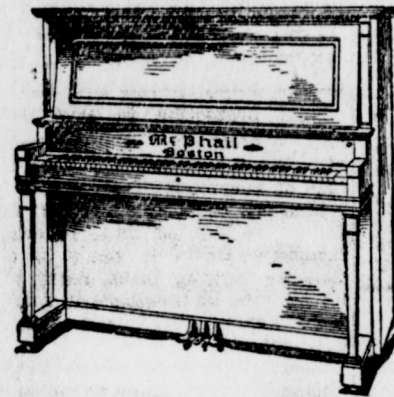
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V. F. STUDLEY

283 Main Street, Rockland

WHO WEARS OUT YOUR HUSBAND'S CUFF EDGES?

It is not your husband's fault that his cuffs get frayed and have to be turned while the shirt is still good. To be sure he gets the cuffs dirtier than any other part of the shirt, but it is the rubbing you do getting the dirt out that wears the material.

Most of that rubbing is not necessary. Soaking in Rinsol will get the cuffs just as clean without weakening a single thread. The rich, cleansing Rinsol does gently loosen all the dirt so that a thorough rinsing carries it off. If there is sometimes a fine line that is not entirely soaked out, rub lightly with dry Rinsol, and that too will disappear at once.

Make your husband's shirts last twice as long. Save the wear and tear of rubbing so disastrous to clothes, such a drain on your own strength.

ROCKVILLE.

March did not come in Wednesday like a "roaring lion," neither was its beginning very lamblike; but it marched in with such a cold wave it caused the inhabitants to roar a little with frozen water pipes and tingling fingers.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Rawley through the winter, expect to return to their home in Jamaica Plain Boston, on Monday.

Mrs. Will Brown and daughter Josephine of West Rockport visited Mrs. Haskell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Clark, our newly-weds are occupying Mrs. Helen Andrews' house.

W. H. Clough is in Portland this week looking after the business of the firm for which he is traveling.

Mr. Stanley of Massachusetts has been visiting his cousin, Miss Olive Tolman a few days.

Miss Alice Tolman, who has been teaching in Sherman, Me., returned home Monday for two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll took a motor trip up country Sunday.

Our sick folks all seem to be on the road to convalescence.

Thursday another snow storm which seems to be in order every other day. Gently falling snow, obscuring and softening the landscape and buildings all around. City folks do not get the beauty or such a snow storm, as do those in the country, where every tree is softly outlined, and every shrub and bush bears its burden of blossoming white.

Robert, our stage man, was on runners Thursday morning. Harry Rogers has about 400 hens which are beginning to give him good returns for winter keeps. He intends to have between six and seven hundred chickens the coming season, as he believes there is money to be earned in keeping hens. Mr. Rogers owns the N. Cook Sholes farm which was formerly the property of the late Lucien Keene of Rockland.

The scholars who attend our school have been making excellent progress in their studies, under the tuition of Miss Leola Tolman. Although the school is small in comparison with other and larger schools.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Mrs. Gray, who has been caring for her daughter Mrs. Arthur Wall, has returned to her home on Swan's Island.

Miss Florence West of Rockland spent the weekend with Mrs. Maria Tolman.

The school is closed for four or five week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindgren have moved from his father's to Oscar Greenroose's.

The winter is a very favorable one for the woodsmen and much work is being done.

BURKETTVILLE

Mrs. C. E. Smith, who has been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin at Derby, will return to her home here soon.

Herbert M. Poland was a business caller in this place Thursday.

Miss Ida Rowell recently arrived home from Worcester, Mass., where she has been employed the past few months.

Miss Elathia P. Smith left Monday for Waterville where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Arnold for a few days before leaving to visit friends in Canada.

All Columbia Records 50¢ at Studleys—headquarters for Brunswick Phonographs and Records. 1261¢

NORTH WALDOBORO

Maynard Robinson, who while working in the Button Factory cut his finger and hand, is at his mother's Mrs. Margaret Newbert's.

Mrs. Verna Orff is at Frank Soule's, West Waldoboro, caring for his daughter Esther who is ill with the mumps.

Virgil Orff of Boston is at home for a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Orff.

Frank Tibbets of Jefferson is moving A. N. Newbert's household goods here where he has bought the Washburn place.

Mrs. Lucy Borsenault is much improved at present.

Owen Feyley is home from Rockland where he has been for treatment.

Herbert Orff and George Feyley are helping Leander Newbert cut wood. Mrs. Newbert has been ill, but is much better.

There is a lot of sickness here now also plenty of snow.

Mrs. L. M. Newbert spent Tuesday at A. N. Newbert's in Jefferson.

Mrs. Mabel Mark who has been caring for her niece has returned to her home in Massachusetts.

A party from Boston has bought the house which has been occupied by Herbert Orff's family for the last 20 years. We hate to see old friends go, but we are glad to welcome new neighbors to fill up the vacant places.

WARREN

Willard Robinson is at home from New York, where he has been in a hospital for treatment. He is in a very critical condition.

James Singleton has changed his boarding place from McManis to Benjamin Harding's.

Mrs. Jesse Mills attended the Grange circle Wednesday at South Warren.

Nathaniel Caswell, who has been very sick is convalescing.

Miss Madeline Copeland has gone to Portland to visit Miss Avis Newman.

Mrs. Charles Perry, who has been ill with a cold is improving.

Mr. Sawyer, who was janitor at both churches, has resigned.

Miss Alice Peabody, who was operated on at the Knox hospital is at home and doing well.

The Republicans held their caucus this week, and nominated G. D. Gould, town clerk; A. M. Hill, C. H. Young, S. V. Weaver, collector; N. B. Eastman, treasurer; Helen P. Wentworth, school board; George Starrett, road commissioner; tax collector, C. B. Hall.

Joseph Hahn is janitor at the Congregational church.

F. H. Wyllie has bought another 600-egg incubator, making a capacity for 2500 at once.

The annual ball of the Tiger Engine Co will be held at Glover hall Friday, March 17, with music by Marston's orchestra. Cars to Rockland after the dance.

PROTECT your BUILDINGS against LIGHTNING with



THE "Silver-Strand" Lightning Rod is the highest type made and affords the most perfect protection. Manufactured from the best grade of copper it is possible to produce. Four copper wires are coated with a silvery metal. When you see the "Silver-Strand" on a lightning rod you know absolutely that it is the best.

Ordinary Lightning Rods look alike. You have no facilities for testing Lightning Rods, and you can't afford to jeopardize the lives of your family and the destruction of your property if the rod you purchase is not all right. There is one way to be positively and absolutely sure, and that is to get the rod with the "Silver-Strand." It is placed there for your protection and is a symbol of safety in buying and possessing.

Stick to the "Silver-Strand" and you become safe when you buy and for generations after. Take no substitute. Refuse the "just-as-good."

Learn more about the "Silver-Strand" now. Write or telephone our representative who is thoroughly competent to scientifically equip your buildings.

P. A. LIBBY, State Agent

P. O. BOX 288, WALDOBORO

I WANT AGENTS

Everywhere to sell the ELECTRA LIGHTING ROD EQUIPMENT, on commission basis or as Sub-Agents. An opportunity to make Big Money during the summer months. Find out about our guarantees and Gold Bond Offer. Season now open. Address P. A. LIBBY, State Agent, Waldoboro. 2782¢



BE SURE YOU LAY YOUR FLOOR

with perfectly matched boards that are thoroughly seasoned. Otherwise you'll have floor trouble continually. Our flooring is all accurately tongued and grooved and is guaranteed to be as well dried as we can make it. Better let's have your order for the lumber for that building job.

W. H. GLOVER CO.

WHY PAY HIGH FREIGHT RATES

When Maine produces Granites that compare favorably with those from Barre? Our Lincolnville Quarry produces a fine grained white granite that will make you look with pride upon your cemetery plot—insist upon the bases of your stones being cut of "LINCOLNVILLE GREY GRANITE."

WILLIAM E. DORNAN & SON

Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of

GRANITE and MARBLE

EAST UNION, ME.

5381¢

THE PRATTLER

XXXIV.

We were stopped on the street today by a certain gentleman whose wishes we respect and who said abruptly: "See here—I hope you dig out that war diary of yours before long and get it into another Prattler."

We told him we would be delighted and would start him a special column right away. Opening at random, the page reads:

Cohasset, April 12, 1919. The train managed to get started at 11 and we in the compartment got sleepy at about 12. John and another fellow are stretched out on the floor under the seats. Two fellows are lying on the bench opposite me. By lying on their backs and pulling their knees in, room is afforded another fellow and myself, who are curled up on top of the bench. Still another chap is doubled up in the hat-rack, snoring away at a rate to shake the window glass. A soldier can sleep anywhere.

April 13.—Got up at 7, after a pretty fair sleep. We are in Luxembourg now, for all the stations have both French and German on the signboards. Just went through Metz. It seems to be quite a town. A frog just put his head in our apartment and wanted to sell us a cake of that rotten French sweet chocolate for four francs—the robber. Crossing the Marne now. Beautiful, rolling country of green fields, orchards and vineyards. "From a hilltop on the Marne" might easily have been conceived from the top of one of those green hills I see from the car window. We are getting into the devastated regions. The meadows are made ugly by great shell holes that run right up to the track, where they were trying for the railroad. The towns along here are all shot to pieces. It seems funny to see again all these eye-sores and relics of war that were such familiar sights a few months ago. I just noticed a long, tattered strip of camouflage stretched over a string of apple trees—a flapping and disconsolate reminder of bygone days.

We got some sandwiches and coffee at a Red Cross station at Toule. A nasty, cold rain was falling as we lined up, but it was worth it, for John and I did not bring any rations with us at all. At one stop, a Frenchman, his wife and a pretty little black-haired, rosy-cheeked daughter came down the train with a basket of oranges for a franc apiece. One of the fellows in our compartment yelled out to the Frenchman: "Hey! Is Marks good?"

The frog did not seem to understand, but he grinned and held up a box of figs.

The soldier linguist then said: "Bringie me ein Pig!"

He is a great, big Californian and was in heavy artillery outfit on every front in France. We have stopped to give the engine a drink. A little French locomotive keeps wheezing back and forth, emitting at intervals a frantic sort of piping from its peanut roaster whistle. I'm sure I don't know what its trouble is, but it seems to be quite worked up over something. Another stop. This time beside a beautiful green meadow. With all the recent rain, the turf is absolutely vivid green. Not far off is a picturesque little village, its red thatched roofs washed clean from the rain. The clouds have cleared away and there is a beautiful full moon.

April 14.—It certainly was a tough night—cold as a barn. We are passing very striking scenery on both sides. Arrived at Aix-les-Bains about 10 a. m. John and I drew pretty fair hotel and were shown to our room by a pretty nice looking French maid. Fooled around in the Y a lot and looked up two or three cafes. The Y is in a huge building containing a theatre, ball-room, game rooms, writing, reading, lounging rooms and a restaurant. Before war it was a gambling casino, the most elaborate of its kind in France. The grounds to the rear in the vicinity of the tennis courts are particularly attractive with stone terraces, statues, fountains, vines and shrubbery.

April 15.—Mount Renard is one of the French Alps and one of the chief points of attraction of this section. We went up this morning. Through the aid of a puffing cog-railway we left behind us a green summery country of apple blossoms and dandelions and in about an hour got out into snow drifts and a wintry gale. It was too cold to enjoy it much, but the view was magnificent—5,000 feet directly below we could see the country spread out for miles like a photograph from an airplane. To the right stretched mile after mile of verdant country, speckled at times with red thatched roofs. And then straight out and down the lake—a wonderful cobalt slab, backed up by those beautiful Swiss-Alpine peaks that are shrouded at this time of day in deep, purple shadows. Through a pass in the mountains we could see the River Rhone trickling through the valleys like a tiny silver thread. Through that very pass, Hannibal of Carthage once led his 350,000 invaders with view to sacking Rome—quite a far cry to the day of Hannibal and war elephants, but so does history tell us. It was not particularly clear but we could see Mount Blanc and the famous St. Bernard Pass.

After a bum lunch at the hotel for seven francs, we started down amid a driving snowstorm. Clouds wrapped themselves about us, shutting out the view as by a thick veil. Once through swirling mists, I glimpsed the lake, which had changed into a deep purple shade. It had a sinister appearance, with occasional white caps, so I judged they were having a storm down in "sunny France." When we finished the descent, a light April rain was in the air, but the drenched apple blossoms and green things had a wonderfully fresh, washed appearance and made a very acceptable contrast to the bleak mountain top. Before calling it a day, John and I walked down by the lake at about dusk. The mountains were mighty attractive in the fading light—first deep purple except for the snow on their tops, then just black and white, and finally we could merely see the white tops.

Hung around the cafe tonight until closing time. Her name is Yvonne and she's the prettiest, most vivacious little girl I've seen over here yet. Slight, graceful—with a couple of dark eyes that could make a stone dance a jig and a set of flashing teeth that have every tooth powder and stopped that I ever saw. She is looking over my shoulder now and I'm wishing that I might be 12 years old or that she might be 24.

Stamp Tax Off

And Reduction of 16 2-3 per cent in Price of Hood's Sarsaparilla

Make this standard blood medicine and strength-giver more economical than ever.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is beyond comparison for the good it does. Nothing else equals it in the way it sends strength through your blood tingling with vitality for every organ and tissue. It cleans the stomach, kidneys and liver. It enables you to get the full benefit of all the vitamins in your food. It makes you feel well and keeps you well.

It is the medicine your mother and grandmothers relied upon to help them over hard places.

Literally thousands of letters of commendation for benefits derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla have been received in our office. Try it.

THE CANADIAN BLUEJAY?

May Be the Name of the Bird Seen in Rockville

Reading in Saturday's issue what the Rockville correspondent says of the birds she has seen and fed, I wish to give her the desired information. As near as I can tell from her description the bird is the Canadian bluejay. We have had a family of five of them with us all winter, but have never before seen them in the winter. We have fed them cracked corn, of which they seem very fond, and also have hung suet on an apple tree. They are extremely timid; will fly away upon seeing a person or moving object or hearing a noise at a distance.

I am glad to know that people are kind to the birds. God has made them beautiful for us to look upon, as well as most useful in that they eat the seeds from the weeds in gardens and destroy insects of all kinds on our fruit trees and vegetables. We should all protect and feed the birds and see that no harm comes to them. He who notices the fall of the sparrow will richly repay us, I believe, for any kindness to the birds. If anyone can give more information, or if I have not given the correct name of this bird, will some one better informed please correct me.

(Rev.) T. Herbert Fernald, South Waldoboro, March 1.

The Kennebec Journal reprinted our correspondent's item and took pains to look into the matter, adding this interesting note:

"Curator T. A. James of the State Museum says the above describes the butcher bird, nearer than anything else, but that he never heard of their being together in numbers, the butcher being a bird of rather solitary habits. They have been quite plenty this winter in Maine."

SCARLET LILIES

(For The Courier-Gazette)

People looked queerly at the dark, bright child. Her slender arms with scarlet lilies paled. And as she went upon her laughing way. The scarlet lily crushed and broken lay.

A frightened horse went plunging down the street. A little child beneath the maddened feet—The child was saved that long past, distant day. The scarlet lily crushed and broken lay.

I did not know her name, for none could tell. She had no name, people said who knew her well. Her greater love hath none than she who gave Her life, a little helpless child to save.

"Two years ago, but when the autumn gleams In crimson shadows on New England streams, I journeyed then near Massachusetts' tipping way, To lay a scarlet lily on a lonely grave."

Nana Huntley, Waterville, Feb. 28.



Victors

in a sharp struggle against serious developments.

Johnson's Liniment

ANODYNE

Doctor's Prescription Internal and External 100 years of Success

Many a volunteer nurse in remote sections has given heartfelt praise to this grand old anodyne. Its timely use ensures speedy relief and security against complications. Generation after generation of happy users have proved it to be the greatest of all family remedies for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Grippe, Cramps, Colic, Chills, Strains, Cuts, Burns, Etc. All dealers. 25 and 50 cents.

DID PAIN DISTURB YOUR SLEEP?

THE pain and torture of rheumatism can be quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. It brings warmth, ease and comfort and lets you sleep soundly. Always have a bottle handy and apply when you feel the first twinge. It penetrates without rubbing. It's splendid to take the pain out of tired, aching muscles, sprains and strains, stiff joints, and lame backs. For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

(Pain's enemy)

ACCO ASPIRIN TABLETS

For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Earache, etc. At all druggists 121-1f

PRICE OF MORAL LEADERSHIP

Rockland Woman Charges American Protestantism Fails To Make Good Its Claims To Moral Leadership.

Mary Perry Rich In Zion's Herald

"No we can't mix up in that. It's not the business of the church," represents the all too prevalent attitude today when church officials are confronted with appeals for help in local reform work, in some instances even though actual proofs are available of official protection in law violations and corruption. Public sentiment, also, sometimes seems to echo this denial of responsibility.

Has the modern church in America failed? Will it continue to evade difficulties? Or is it ready to consolidate its fighting front, ready to order its millions of members to march forward against organized evil, wherever found?

Does not any other course mean relinquishment of its claim to moral leadership? Shall the church with impunity retire to the rear when about to encounter charmed-wire entanglements, problems involving countless obstacles, certain obloquy, unpopularity, loss of comfort and friends? Shall other societies take its place, perform its duties?

"My men never retire. They go forward—or die," said Colonel William Hayward, commander of the 35th Infantry in the Great War, when the charge was being made on Belleau Wood. Shall not our church display as much courage as did those colored troops?

Is it "next in order to request the resignation of" those officials of the church who evade the issues, that the church may be free to reorganize to fight the good fight of faith to a triumphant finish?

Today, the discredited liquor leaders, the brothel-keepers, and the gamblers stand in too little awe of the organized church, regarding it as too flabby, too feeble, too timid to exert itself as an active force. Why does the church so frequently sit back inert, helpless, divided, viewing safely from afar as a non-combatant the conflicts between good and evil? To be sure, there occasionally darts forth from its sheltered side-lines one of its number, to do battle single-handed against organized battalions of vice, but the church, as a church, denies him its support and backing in his rashness, thus throwing him alone into the breach while risking nothing itself.

The organized German had to be met and overcome, not by individual soldiers single-handed, but by trained, experienced, united, highly organized troops. It is surely doing God's work in this world for the twentieth century to fight organized evil with organized Christianity and not to run to cover at the mere mention of "partisan politics." Delay, postponement, specious excuse, are but refusal.

Thus it becomes incumbent upon the forces of righteousness to launch a strong, comprehensive campaign for the mobilization, thorough organization, and systematic training of the church, that it may demonstrate with service of heart and mind that it is indeed God's greatest ally. If it fails humanity, if it loses its hold on the confidence of the trusting world, if it becomes both a slacker and a deserter because the task is hard, shall it not lose its hold on its own adherents, and on God? Shall it not deserve to perish?

Other, more resolute, bodies in some instances have already supplanted the church. The question now is, will the church dare to press forward, to take up the cudgels of militant Christianity without fear or favor, to organize, agitate, educate fearlessly for hard service its incomparable forces of millions of consecrated human souls, thereby bringing appreciably nearer the millennium, or will it continue to shift responsibility others, refusing its own clear duty of acting as a unit and failing to demonstrate that the whole is indeed greater than any of its component parts?

To retort that the work of the church must be only and wholly "spiritual" is merely to affirm that it must only preach, never practice. And what a charming, alluring, attractive, seductive role that would be! How easy for us to play that beautiful part of "all crown, no cross!" But the result? Chaos, the ultimate triumph of evil, the decay and death of all civilization.

The church, with all its sines and frillities, is the best influence the world has yet known. God fails us not, Christ has not failed. Shall the church fail? It is inconceivable. There is needed a campaign of frank, constructive criticism, after which the church will take cognizance of the falsity and hypocrisy of its present tendency to seek an alibi and to disclaim any responsibility whenever arduous situations arise. Let us not forget that, from the first, Christianity has been militant. A feeble church is an anomaly. If it lacks a vigorous, constructive plan, reaching beyond its own more or less selfish upbuilding, it is a reproach and a disgrace to God.

Must we concede that religion, "the life of God in the soul of man," which the life abundant? What is the modern Christian church's business? Just what it always was—to establish God's

kingdom here and now, to enthronement, to crush out evil forces. But today we find sin and iniquity thoroughly organized, fortified against righteousness in every community, and hardest to dislodge when closest, because of the interweavings of society's fabric, "the wheel within the wheel" of family, social, political, and business interrelationships.

It is nearly a century since the sagacious John Stuart Mill said, "For evil men to accomplish their purposes, it is only necessary that good men do nothing." Are not many influential men in the church, now as then, prone to "do nothing"? These church leaders, despite the fact that they rank as indisputably noble, high-minded men, "our best citizens," committing no glaring sins, irreproachable in their private life, eminently safe and sane in business and society, in numerous instances beg to be excused from "troubles," from "clean-up work," from any possible contests with evil in our midst; nor can they always be counted on, without quibble, to sustain others openly in such efforts. They refuse to risk being stigmatized as "uplifters" or "reformers."

Ultra-conservatism encourages them in their belief that the visible church is committed to their own exclusive care, to be guarded with special solicitude, its infallibility and exemption from disturbance to be maintained at whatever cost. They love it, come to its defence with commendable chivalry, reverence it as a thing apart from life's turmoil. They give their money but withhold sacrifice of social prestige and business interests.

As a sequence of the church's isolation from disagreeable service, the outcry waxes louder, alike from the church and the unchurched, that governing boards and constituencies are useless and hindering appendages of an incapable, whitewashed, sepulchral, self-interest, and "feebly good," perhaps in a passive way, but for action in an emergency, when vice becomes brazenly rampant on the next corner, when America's boys and girls are assailed, or when a political ring in the city government needs to be turned out, are dead as an Egyptian mummy.

Such criticism is hopeful, for if the church is to be invigorated and transformed, the desired result must be brought about by its members, and from within. Stronger and stronger grows the pressure from below upward, from the masses toward vestrymen and executive boards, who have perhaps been seeking easy chairs, downy cushions, and flowery beds of ease. "The common people heard him gladly," then, and now regard as spurious the accepted notion that the church must be isolated from the bothersome phases of daily group life, must be linked with no unpopular incident of public activity, must be safely put into a separate and distinct Sunday compartment by itself. These daring spirits may soon demand that church fairs, drives, suppers, budget-raising schemes to keep up the breath of life another year, be relegated into the background as only minor parts of so-called "church work," while the major "great task remaining before us" shall be to conquer the stronghold of evil, and do it on a gigantic scale, with complete system, with self-sacrificing public spirit—and with no evading!

The church of today and of tomorrow calls for the heroic spirit of martyrdom to public service, for untiring, unflinching self-sacrifice. It will respond, be equal to the demand and will repudiate easy tasks, such as John Hay's "just loading around the throne." The noble and consecrated rank and file in membership will welcome and rejoice at marching orders against sin that has "dug in" and becomes almost invincible, even when this is found sheltered under the shadow of its own edifice, and will at the price even to the "last full measure of devotion." Shall command and generalship be found lacking? Perish the thought, even though the past records its failures, when ambitious groups have been lost through the church's lack of broad vision.

As soon as organized Christianity in America thus throws off its fashionable and chronic inertia, builds up its morale, dethrones sloth, and divorces itself from its smug self-complacency and its placid irresponsibility, to marshal its fighting equipment, and to cultivate its habit and powers of initiative along these largely untrodden lines, who doubts that multitudes of many men who now, unmotivated by overworked hired evangelists to "join the church," scorn the empty profession of moral ascendancy and pronounce the sad verdict, "Wanting," will then press and crowd for admittance? The church needs vision, leadership, courage, for fear is life's subtlest enemy. Indifference, selfishness, love of ease and popularity, not to mention pure laziness, will no longer avail against progress in practical power and in group effectiveness. When the church in solid phalanx does advance for collective attack, it will constitute an exhibit of Kipling's "everlasting" team work of every blooming soul, which will be overwhelming and will put the forces of evil on the run at last.

ROUGHLY FINISHED or smoothly polished—just as you prefer—we can complete the MONUMENT OR HEADSTONE you order of us. Let us submit designs that will look particularly well on your lot and give you our estimates. Your preference will be considered and we will try to satisfy you in every particular.

FRED S. MARCH MONUMENTAL ARCHITECT
The New Monumental Warehouses
Park St., Cor. Brick, Rockland, Me.

ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

ROCKLAND, MAINE

Deposits of ONE DOLLAR or more may be made on any business day during office hours.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

For Cold on the Chest

Musterole is easy to apply and it does not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Simply massage it in gently with the finger tips. You will be delighted to see how quickly it brings relief.

Get Musterole at your drug store. 35¢ & 65¢ jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



WALDOBORO

At the Methodist church next Sunday, Rev. O. G. Barnard will preach on the subject "The Christian Church; What is it? What is its relation to the individual? What is its relation to society?" This promises to be an interesting and instructive discourse and will draw a large congregation.

King Solomon's Lodge, F. and A. M., will confer the Master Mason degree on several candidates Friday evening, March 10. The ladies of Wivurna Chapter, O. E. S., will serve supper in the dining hall at 7 o'clock before the work of the lodge.

The Susannah Wesley Society will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Fred Eugley.

Rev. O. G. Barnard preached at Winslow's Mills last Sunday evening. The meeting in the Methodist church was in charge of Joseph C. Jones. An interesting and helpful service was held.

The second banquet of the Whist Club was given at the home of Mrs. Hadley Kuhn Thursday night. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Hadley Kuhn, Miss Marcia Blaney, Mrs. W. G. Labe, and Mrs. Maynard Kuhn. Whist was enjoyed during the evening. At 11 o'clock the members and guests were summoned to the dining room which was transformed by unique decorations into a Japanese garden. The soft glow from a myriad of lanterns shown on original tapestries and embroidered satin banners while the tinkle of Japanese "memory bells" made more perfect the illusion. The hostesses were garbed in elaborate Japanese gowns, making a striking foil to the guests, who wore evening dresses of extreme and original design. The table was beautified by a striking centerpiece of cherry blossoms, delicate Japanese baskets adorned by butterflies and place cards decorated with fair Japanese maidens in pastel tints. The clever menu, cards, printed in Japanese, the work of Maynard Kuhn, came in for due share of praise. The menu follows: Grape fruit cocktail, cold ham, creamed potatoes, rice and mushrooms, a la Sessue, chicken chop suey, olives, hot rolls, kumkum, ice cream, angel cake, brownies, Japanese nuts and confections. The prize for holding the largest score at cards went to Mrs. H. I. Eugley, the consolation prize to Mrs. W. C. Flint. A special prize, awarded to the club member using the chop sticks most gracefully, went to Mrs. J. W. Sanborn. The club will meet this week with Mrs. W. G. Labe.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Brackett of Thomaston were at his aunt's Mrs. Nellie Reeve's Sunday.

Mrs. L. L. Mark, and Mrs. C. C. Bowers, and two children, Charles and Maxine, were at Mrs. Mank's brothers S. J. Burrows', South Waldoboro, Sunday.

Miss Fannie Keene is visiting her brother, Will Keene.

Mrs. Martha Gould, Phineas Mank and Austin Brackett are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mank, Mrs. Edwin Mank and LaForest Mank were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Burns, village, recently to help Mr. Burns celebrate his birthday.

L. L. Mank was a dinner guest of his son Millard Mank Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Mank were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winchenbach, South Waldoboro.

Mrs. J. O. Jameson and son, Dyson called on Mrs. Nellie Reeve recently.

Mrs. C. Coffin and Miss Muriel Coffin were guests of Mrs. Charles Bowers recently.

EAST WALDOBORO

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William E. Lermond

William E. Lermond, whose death occurred at his home here Feb. 10, was the son of Benjamin and Martha Anderson Lermond. He was born Oct. 2, 1844 in Warren and when a young lad began going to sea as second mate, making several trips across to England and France. He also went to Virginia several winters to help lumber. Dec. 1, 1868 he married Miss Susan Demuth who survives him with their adopted daughter Ethel I. Lermond. Of a genial disposition Mr. Lermond was deeply beloved in his own home and made many friends in Waldoboro and Warren. He was also for many years employed in shipyards at Thomaston and Waldoboro. The last few years his health has not been good and on Feb. 10 he died of heart failure. Services were held Monday afternoon by Rev. O. G. Barnard and the Masons, who attended in a body also acted as bearers. Floral tributes were beautiful.

PORT CLYDE

Capt. Charles Gillmore has returned home from Rockland.

The Philatelic Class held a very successful supper in the K. of V. hall Feb. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Ingerson have returned from a visit at Vinhaven.

Mrs. Gillmore has returned from a visit in Thomaston.

William Pease has moved his family to Glenmere.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Barter of Cribhaven were in town Sunday calling on friends.

The following pupils of the Primary school had perfect attendance for the Clark, Hester Simmons, and Phyllis Clark, Hester Simmons, and Phyllis Simmons. Nellie Lowell and Laura Freeman were absent only one half day.

FRIENDSHIP

School closed at the Brick school-house Friday.

E. A. Whitten is away on a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, who have been in poor health, are both able to be out and we hope to see them at church soon.

District Superintendent Grey expects to be in town Saturday and Sunday. Quarterly conference will be held Saturday. Rev. Mr. Gray will preach Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Genie Bramhall visited her mother, Mrs. Albion Wotton, recently.

Clyde Brown went to Bath Thursday for a short vacation.

Leonard Wincapaw met with quite a mishap the other day while hauling a load of wood for Cornelius Simmons at Hatchet Cove. He broke his sled near Maynard Condon's. He took the horse and went back and borrowed Renton Brown's sled, loaded the wood over and went as far as Chester Haven's and broke that sled, so we think he must be a Jonah.

Clarence Miller and Ira Oliver were at South Waldoboro Sunday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. Melvin Lawry and Mrs. Clyde Brown and son Chester were at Waldoboro Sunday calling on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bennett.

Mrs. Clarence Miller is in Thomaston visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Oliver.

Mrs. and Mrs. Shell Simmons of Saigo called on Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cook Monday.

Plenty of snow but not enough to stop the autos from going.

Orris Cook, Austin Cook and Clyde Brown are getting incubators ready for hatching chickens.

F. A. Geyer has been in the woods every day this winter when pleasant and has helped his grandson cut 320

DAUGHTER HAD TO HELP MOTHER

Now Can Do All Her Housework Alone Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Jasper, Minn.—"I saw in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took it because I was having such pains in my stomach and through my back that I could not do my work. I had tried other medicines, but none did me the good that your Vegetable Compound did. Now I am able to do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to do it. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. JESSE PETERSEN, Route 1, Jasper, Minn.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the Change of Life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Petersen it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service.

logs, and nine cords of wood. He has his wood mostly split up and we wish some kind friend would suggest some other work as he will be like a fish out of water without some work to do. Perhaps long walks would be good exercise for him. We would suggest that he walk up to South Waldoboro in the morning and return at night.

Ira Oliver will spend his vacation in Thomaston with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Oliver.

Wealthy men in this town are scarce; the most of the people have to work hard for a living but Bill has nothing to do but collect news and hunt for a wife. But I guess he is a Jonah where wives are concerned.

If there is a woman in town who would like employment, she can find it at the home of Warren Walter. If he likes her he will marry her. Here is a chance for some nice young woman.

Clyde Brown has a pen with six roosters in it. Two of them must lay eggs, as he found two large eggs in the pen. Great roosters we'll say.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

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These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

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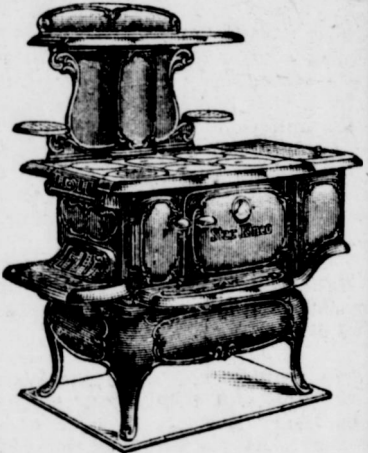
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