THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

TWICE-A-WEEK . . . TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR Single Copies Three Cents.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1918.

Fords! Fords! Fords!

A Ford now is better than a promise in the Spring NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

We have on hand at the present time a few

New Touring, Roadsters and Sedans

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

USED FORDS FROM 1913-14-15-16-17 MODELS

Prices \$150 to \$325

GIVE US A CALL

War Tax 3 Per Cent of Wholesale Prices, added to Price of all Cars

ROCKLAND GARAGE CO.

ROCKLAND MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

-NEW FIRM-

E. H. Herrick & W. H. Glendenning

SUCCESSORS TO HERRICK & GALE

The members of the new firm wish to announce that they have taken over the business of the old Rockland Marble and Granite Works and with their experience and ability feel that they can serve the public satisfactorily with anything in the line of Cemetery work-granite or marble.

ROCKLAND MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS 282 MAIN STREET

(War Savings Stamps)

Thrift Stamps

ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK

ROCKLAND, MAINE.



3 1-2 % Bonds (changed to 4%)

Are ready for distribution to subscibers

Please call at Bank

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY

The Courier-Gazette

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

ALL THE HOME NEWS

NEWSPAPER BISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846
in 1874 the Courier was established, and consolilated with the Gazette in 1822. The Frop Press
was established in 1855, and in 1891 charged its
name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated
warch 17, 1882.

ne fire of Sunday morning brought coast. Mr. Kalloch is a son of Capt. read loss to our city, but it could William R. Kalloch, a well known made of some benefit. Now would good time for the City Government the react a measure so that when the received from Maurice W. Powers, G. cks are rebuilt (which we hope will L. Welch and Shirley B. Gross of Stonsoon) the new line of fronts may be back in a line with the Masonic the block. This would give more to be a sunday of the company of the company of the company of the country of the company of the company of the company of the country of t

GRADUATING NAVIGATORS Government's Free School in Rockland Continues to Contribute Capable Men For Merchant Marine Service.

The government's free navigation school in this city continues to be valuable adjunct to the U.S. Shippin Board, having graduated 28 students

inspectors.

The members of the present class are Leon J. White, Lincoln E. McRae Capt. Benjamin W. Dunton and Charle

CHARLES F. ULIVER

Successor to A. C. Strout & Son, 1912

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director. Lady Assistant.

Special attention given to out of town calls Telephone-Office 161-11 Residence 154-11 THOMAS FON. MAINE 1003

THOMAS FON. MAINE 1003

the this way of thanking neighbors and friends, one and all, for needful and useful things, at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. Be yours the blessing that makelh rich and addeth no sorrow with it.

Mrs. S. E. Ripley.

nessage to pass on to your neighbor. Ingraham Hill, Dec. 28.

Near the Front In France

A Series of Letters Written By J. Edward Newton To His Parishioners In Rockland.-Has Received Only One Letter, Himself, Thus Far.

Somewhere in France, Nov. 22.

I am having this afternoon the first few hours off since being here. Williams, my associate, is looking after the Hut. First I must tell you I've had just one letter since being in France, but I am holding to the hope that sometime I may get another. During the week a whole bag of mail was left at the hut and my hopes were high. I had visions of sitting up all night reading my letters, but alas! the bag contained only papers and books of style

ing my letters, but alas! the bag contained only papers and books of style for ladies' garments. Fancy sending such stuff to soldiers somewhere in France, a hundred miles from a department store anyway, and a few thousand from New York. Well, perhaps some day I shall get some letters.

Qur work at the hut takes all of our time. We breakfast at 7.30, get to the hut about 8.15, an hour for dinner, an hour for supper, and leave the hut from 9.15 to 9.30, sometimes 9. Taps sound at 8.55; that means all soldiers to quarters. In five minutes the hut

Rockland Savings Bank

THE BOST IN CARD.

WE SEARCH FORES

THE THE THE SEARCH STATE OF TH

WORD FROM CAMP DIX

Theodore Stinson of Rockport Tells How the Soldier Boys Enjoy Tobacco.

Camp Dix, N. J., Dec. 22. Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-

cokland.—Has Received Only us Far.

but clouds, damp and mist. When the st sun shines, if it ever does here, this imust be a beautiful country, with its er hills. One of the problems is wood of for heat. How I wish I could get you to us, for that would be of more use than anything else.

The men here are longing for tobacco. There is none to be had until our stores get to me. This is to be some of it for transmission to America.

This evening I shall hope to receive some of it for transmission to America.

This is a unique Thanksgiving season for me, as also for many of the men. The government, according to the paper which strayed into my hands, promised the boys turkey, and all the fixings, but they are going to take it out by eating pork instead, which the officers' kindness procured is for them. As to the fixings, they will be minus. Usually the Y. M. C. A. It is able to do something for them, but the outlook for that is dublous, unless I get chocolate, Bull Durham and other things pretty soon.

I am rooming wih a couple of sergents who as I write are preparing their packs for a hike. You will be glad to know that I am well. The only thing which is troublesome is the present inactivity. Fortunately my room is warm and afferds good refuge from the mud outside. I have all that was posted before I sailed from New York. I am resigning myself to the fact that in six months a letter my may perhaps reach me.

The Courier-Gazette



VALE, NINETEEN-SEVENTEEN!

In taking its leave of Rockland th reputation for doing startling things by hitting us a parting lick that fairly made our teeth rattle. There are ways of making an exit that more recommend themselves. In the midst of the severest December weather that con temporaneous memory can recall, a fir swept off familiar landmarks that have been conspicuous in the scenery of Main street for more than three-quar ters of a century. The financial loss from the destructive visitation is very severe and the merchants and property titled to the sympathy which is being so heartily proffered them by the public. May the buildings, in beautified modern form, speedily rise from their of merchandise, and renewing in the year to come the prosperity of the

In saying farewell to the year that has just gone out, with a shake of the head over the miseries that its harrow ing months have visited upon the world we can discover much to rejoice over in the general prosperity that this con ner of Maine has enjoyed. Let us ente with stout hearts upon the paths that 1918 opens to us. Some portions of them may be difficult to tread, but or the whole their trend must be toward the plains of peace. Let it be our privilege as loyal Americans to do ou part in making that peace an honorable and a lasting one.

When the coldest snap of years falls just ahead of "press day" there is no of a printing office, with frozen gas and water pipes, and similarly congealed workmen. That The Courier Gazette is able at all to make a New Year bow to its patrons is felt by the members of its staff to savor of mercy upon our neighbor, the Opinion, in so much worse case than ourselves that for us to complain becomes a thing to be ashamed of. Our heartiest sympathy goes out to our contemporary twice in the space of a little more than a year swept by the devastating hand of fire. With fine courage h had repaired the misfortunes of th first visitation and had just about go things smoothly ordered and sailing on easy seas-when comes this secon ghastly overturn. It's a great thing in such times to have youth upon

With this issue The Courier-Gazette enters upon its 73rd year. It was in January, 1846, that the first number of the paper (bearing the title Lime Rock Gazette) made its appearance from the office, up one flight, in the building that has just been destroyed by fireknown at the present day as the Frye building. The paper was printed "by hand," on a press of the same mode used by Benjamin Frankln a century previous, at the rate of about 400 copie an hour. In definite contrast with th ditions under which this first issue of The Courier-Gazette for 1918 present itself. The new Duplex Press, which has just been installed in this office today produces its first paper, printing all eight pages at once from a con copies, cut and folded complete, at speed of 5000 an hour.

An unconscionable cold snap like the present is difficult enough to cope with when one is snugly housed and clother and supplied with ordinary comfortsbut it brings genuine suffering to large numbers of persons in Rockland, som of whom have been in sad condition these past few days. It is a time in demands unequal to their endeavor: nsh to the needy fuel, clothing and nourishing food. How some of the unfortunate poor continue to liv through such a period of suffering i difficult for the average person to com-

All honor and praise to the bray with splendid courage and endurance fought Sunday morning's fire amid th bitterest conditions and saved the business section of the city from over whelming ruin. The Courier-Gazett would like to point out each individual hero by name-and the list would in clude every man who was on duty ne on the French battle fields that men exhibit bravery and devotion to duty. The Rockland fireme are entitled to wear decorations.

The fire has created a fine openin

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE SWEEPS "THE BROOK"

Starting Apparently in Bradbury Shoe Store It Travels Five Blocks, Leaving a Path of Ruins Between Masonic Temple and Limerock Laundry---Total Loss, Estimated at \$72,300, About Three-quarters Covered by Insurance---Rockland Opinion Plant Again Destroyed and Paper Suspends Temporarily.

er harbor, and that they might also be

With thermometers registering from alongside the wharves, but the method [There were dangers here, too. for 3 to 28 degrees below zero Rockland employed in notifying those in the harwas visited early Sunday morning by bor furnished one of the most dramatic one of the worst conflagrations in its incidents of the fire. Surmounting the history. Five business blocks were de- Naval Station is a signal mast on which stroyed and six families were made are used by night a set of incandescent homeless. The fire also put out of lights, through what is known as the commission the newspaper plant of "blinker" system. All of the Reserves the Rockland Opinion, seven stores, a are proficient in the use of this serlodging house, a restaurant, and two vice, and messages are daily exchanged law offices. The burned area includes between the Station and the Coast Pahe entire western side of Main street, trol boats. The "blinker" was resorted to in between Masonic Temple and Limerock street, and swept around the corner to this emergency, but thick vapors hid a point opposite the Y. M. C. A. build- the lights from those boats in the out

total insurance was about \$56,000. That the fire did not continue its de- promptness, and Ensign Mullen finally haps of the days when he ran with the tructive progress southward on Main mustered 86 men. street, or spread to the residential Some went to the fire in their storm section on the westward is due to gear, equipped for the strenuous morn

hree elements. | ing, while others had only their reguthree elements: local fire department; another was the equal eagerness, however, aiding the timely assistance rendered by the firemen in handling the lines of frozen known, and other firemen helped sepabusiness owners just now hit such an Naval Reserves while the third element hose, mounting the treacherous icy rate him from the ladder.

Summary Of Losses A	nd Insurance	
	Loss	Insurance
L. F. Chase's block,	\$5,000	\$3,300
Mrs. Sarah M. Black, tenant of Chase		
block,	2,000	300
Wight Co.'s store,	6,000	4,000
Welch's lunch room,	600	600
Frye block,	5,000	3,500
Bradbury's shoe store,	6,000	4,000
Chisholm Bros.,	6,000	4,000
Melinda S. Kimball Estate block,	10,000	8 000
W. A. McLain's shoe store,	6,500	5,500
Tibbetts Market,	2,500	2 500
Maine Music Store.	2,000	1,800
R. I. Thompson's law office,	1,500	1,500
Liberale Paladino, owner of flat, occup	ied	
by Mr. Pierce.	1,000	300
John E. Leach Estate block,	4,000	2,800
Walter W. Bend, lodging house, in Lea	ach	
block,	700	None
Clara C. Black Estate building,	2,000	1,500
Opinion Publishing Co.,	9,000	7,000
H. L. Withee's office,	1,000	500

The above tabulation does not include the losses which were sustained by the tenants of the Kimball estate's building, none of whom had insurance. The combined losses from that source would probably not exceed \$1500, which, added to the above figures would make a total estimated loss of \$72.300.

ence which had left every roof covf the recent sleet storm. ons agree that the flames were first

seen near the northern wall of the radbury Shoe Store in Frye block. The discovery was made by W. C. ppleton, machinist second class of the atrol boat Virginia, who was on his vay to the Naval Station, when ngue of flame shot out in front o im. As nearly as he can remembe

le jog where the Frye block and outhern wall of Welch's Restaurant oin. Mr. Appleton pulled in an alarm rom box 42, which was about 150 feet distant, and returning helped rescu two children who were in one of the

The double alarm was quickly fol-

The new combination chemical enworking at the hydrant only a few mouents when the intense cold caused streets, Main and Lindsey streets, as it included a large quantity of foodthe radiator to freeze. The apparatus Union and Limerock streets and opposituffs now much in demand. He had was taken back to Central Station and site the Thorndike Hotel. Thomaston a steam fire engine was hooked onto was asked for assistance and the fire- merchandisa the hydrant. This did fine service for men who responded had a four-mile about 20 minutes, and then likewise succumbed to the frigid weather Both pieces of apparatus were event ually thawed out, and remained faithfully on the job to the end.

The fire spread rapidly in both diections, taking the Welch lunch room and Safford-Chase building on the orth and finding an abundance of de ectable food in the Chisholm confec onery store. There was little danger hat the fire would extend any farther o the northward, for the wind was setting strongly in the opposite direct on, and the brook itself intervened fire. etween the Safford-Chase building

and Masonic Temple Force be called out.

Naval Men To the Rescue from the patrol boats which were uncomfortable.

was the kindly intervention of provi- ladders, and doing gallant work in rered with ice and snow as the result from the flames. The only stock r moved practically complete was the of the Maine Music Co. Mr. Ficket ably never be known. Majority opin- was on the spot very soon after th chief engineer that the building was al of the store's contents. In this worl he was aided by the Reserves, th firemen and such citizens as had braved the abnormal weather.

\$70.800

Difficulties of Salvage into the icy streets to the nearest shel- pied by Holmes & Condon as a gener. ing care and system, so that the Maine Francis Cobb, Joseph Fish, Hewett Music Co's loss was greatly minimized Some of the more valuable effects chandise. When the war broke ou were removed from the law offices of Mr. Hewett sold to G. A. Safford, who R. I. Thompson and County Attorney Withee, this work being done by broth- he sold to J. Edwin Frohoc. Six years er attorneys, who can tell in the dark later Mr. Frohoc sold to A. C. Hahn the difference between Maine Reports whose widow sold the business to the lowed by a third, and the members of and Agricultural Bulletins. Their ef- Wight Company a year ago last the Fire Department knew there was forts were especially timely in the case August. The Wight Company, Fred W. serious trouble ahead in the very heart of County Attorney Withee, who was Wight proprietor, extended the busi at his home in Rockport.

> streams, two each on the hydranis at the corner of Main and Limerock tion of which is especially unfortunat ride which they will not speedily for-get. Help under circumstances like estate by Leroy F. Chase, late of the loyalty which Rockland and Thomasother in times of stress.

sessed a large fire in Rockland. The erty, had rooms there. alarm could be clearly heard, and three calls from box 42 emphasized the dan- building 31 years, and loses all of he ger, but idle curiosity is not a suffi- possessions, except the few articles of

Many Deeds of Valor Huddled in doorways and from the Where the fire might be stopped on warmer interior of offices and stores, Black found shelter across the street he southern end was a problem which the small groups of spectators viewed in the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank gave Chief Engineer George A. Flint a deeds of valor which creased a new Barker. It is quite a remarkable co great deal of concern, and he accepted admiration for volunteer firemen. The incidence that the fire occurred on th with gratitude the suggestion of Pay- water which they poured onlo the first anniversary of one which had master Ostburg that the Naval Reserve; burning buildings froze almost as fast Force be called out.

as it struck, and the firemen themfound a home with Mrs. Black.

In less time than it takes to tell it selves were soon so encased in ice as

Adjoining the Wight Co.'s slore the assembly call was sounded and to be almost unrecognizable. The Nav-Ensign Herbert R. Mullen was sending at Reserves were soon in like condition. Lunch Boom, remembered by older The war may bring them greater don- citizens as Hemingway's candy storegers, but no trench life has yet been a favorite resort for schoolchildren of pictured which could possibly be more several generations.

building fell, the marble slab from the top of it struck James Gray on the together with Clifford Brazier, who fall. Gray, who is one of the city chemical, received a scalp wound on able to leave that institution during have resumed his duties. Mr. Brazi The total loss as unofficially tabu- acquainted with the need for help, Force, and belongs in Thomastol lated yesterday was \$70,000 and the rockets were sent up. The signals Another Naval Reserve, "Pete Another Naval Reserve, "Pete" Ro were responded to with gratifying inson of Warren, was reminded pe

when the chimney of the Safford-Chas

frozen to the top of a tall ladder an when told to come down because the was danger that a chimney would fal.

A number of the Beserves receive minor cuts, and five were sent back to the Station suffering from exhaustic and exposure. There they were un mediately cared for by the assistan surgeon, Dr. Clarence A. Whitcom bath made new men of them. The Thorndike Hotel proved another convenient refuge. In front of the blazing fireplace the firemen and Reserves go life into their benumbed fingers, a went back to the relief of other fire fighters. Hot coffee was served in th all night restaurants, and at the city nished caps and mittens to those no

Even a disaster like the fire of Sun day morning provides its humors Opinion office with a telephone instru ent under one arm and an electri fan under the other

"Hey!" shouted a wag. "Telephon

ack for your straw hat!" Old Landmarks Wiped Out

The fire ceased to be a firthe ce when it destroyed the build ng occupied by the Opinion Publish mbers were carried onto roof-tons for early a quarter of a mile, and unde conditions countless fire no visible impression on snow and ic affixed to the shingles with a deat

The buildings at "The Brook," which vere destroyed in the conflagratio vere among the oldest landmarks of the city. The Safford-Chase building the burned area, was built in 1836 b Subsequent tenants Safford, who also dealt in general me The fire was fought with eight establishments on the street, and was just laid in an especially fine stock of

The building was purchased a fev

The tenement overhead was occupie ton have always shown toward each by Sarah M., widow of the late Col. G. L. Black, and J. Edwin Frohoc, who A smaller crowd probably never wit- was until recently agent of the prop-

Mrs. Black had been a resident of th

pient inducement to get people out on clothing which she was able to take in such a morning, and it is idle curiosity her hasty exit. Mrs. Black was awak-which takes the average person to a hastily called Mr. Frohoe, who ran to pull in the alarm, only to find tha

Adjoining the Wight Co.'s store, and

Allen. From its second floor the fir he Limerock Gazette) was issued

anuary, 1846. hree-story building owned by Iddo F Kimball of Chicago and Mrs. William f. Fiisher of Augusta, heirs of the la Bradford Kimball. It was occupied he ground floor by W. A. McLain oot and shoe store, the Tibbet Lain had been in business there

Sixty Years a Market

The Tibbetts Market was a brane The late Henry G. Tibbet onducted a market there many year

et was occupied by LaForrest Colso nd family, and lost all of the elongings, and who had no insuran The Maine Music Store chang inds so recently that its history amiliar to most of those who wil wned at the time of the fire b of Portland, with the latter as a man ger. New fixtures had since been in o increase the scope of his busines On the second floor was the office of Rodney I. Thompson, attorney. office in the Farnsworth block, forme occupied by E. B. Burpee, over Bu

On the third floor were furnish apartments owned by Liberale Pala dino, and leased by George Pierce an amily, and a family by the name Delano. The families residing the nad only small loss, but Mr. Paladin n addition to losing the furnishing acrificed some choice relies from h le had but trifling insurance

Next west of the Maine Music Sto. was the block owned by the John l ng house by Walter W. Bend and h nere from Spruce Head two month ago. The other occupants of the 'odg York, Lottie Smith, Gladys Smith an lodger named Elmore. In his hast leparture Mr. Elmore left a wall nis bed. Mrs. Bend would not leave he place until she had rescued he pet cat, which had perversely taken the basement. The block had nee sed as a restaurant and lodging housor many years, being particularly suand Mrs. Byron Milliken. It has since The building occupied by the Opinio Black estate. The Opinion has been specially unfortunate in the matter he past 44 months. There is nothin printing establishment, and it would lismay a much older newspaper m vith a few of the publishers' mor The office over the newsoaper plan

vas occupied by County Attorne Withee, who had been established there only a few weeks.

Conflagration Echoes

W. H. Fisher, agent for the Kimba state property, arrived in the city yes erday, and was immediately inter iewed by two prominent business me ho desired to buy the corner lot o which the block stood. Mr. Fishe ould make no deal without consulting hat the heirs will sell rather than re

When it seemed that the fire could t be stopped at Limerock street Dr R W. Bickford began the removal of ver the Corner Drug Store, Mrs. Bick ord, who was assisting him, fell ove line of hose, dislocating one of he shoulders. Dr. F. E. Follett met wit similar mishap, and is now wearin optics of assorted colors.

* * * *
La Forrest Colson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray, who occu ost their all, and learning of their destitute condtiion, relief measure vere immediately undertaken h ington, who raised \$50 inside of a hour. Subscription papers have been left at various places along the street The next structure south was Frye and offerings will also be accepted at THE WIGHT CO., 435 MAIN STREET Across the Street from the Old Place

> Fire Burns Us Out Sunday Monday We Are Going Again

With a New Stock of Goods All Ready for Your Trade

IR Gold Medal \$1.55
Mansfield's Best Per Bag

Voight's Royal AT THE STORE

LO SALE Peach, Raspberry, Strawberry, Lemon 25c

Another Lot Fresh Evap. Milk 14c Tall Cans Twenty Dozen Red Alaska Salmon Compound Lard, 5 lb pails \$1.27 Ivory Soap, small size 5 1-2c cake Special Sale 250 bots. FossPure Vanilla 29c bot. Campbell's Soups GREAT BIG GRAPE FRUIT 4 for 25c Small Florida Sweet Oranges 33c a dozen

Every Customer can Buy 3 Lbs. Granulated Sugar Hormel's Sausage and Bacon Just in for the New Year Our Famous Coffees are all here on today's express as well as All Kinds of Fresh Cereals.

REANS Red Kidney 28c, Pea 32c Yellow Eye, 30c

Seeded Raisins 1000 lbs. RICE New Fancy Head Rice Potatoes, Irish Onions

2 lbs. 25c 50c peck 6 lbs for 25c

COME AND SEE US We Always Have Goods at Your Kind of a Price HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE WIGHT CO., Cash Grocers 435 Main St., Rockland

ett will assist in the relief work and Farnsworth and engaged the vacant pplying the benefits. A furniture store at 435 Main street. Arrangements

iffered by the fire. morning "Opposite the Ruins. While the Wight Co.'s safe was being moved from the ruins yesterday rarily in the county attorney's office renoon Allison Metcalf slipped and in the Court House, Rockland. Il beneath the drag on which the safe as being hauled. Badly crushed, he as taken to the home of his employer, temporary quarters in the new Bick-red M. Blackington, and was attended nell block, opposite the First Baptist nd apparently Mr. Metcalf has escaped supplemented with a lot of new goods,

The Tibbetts Cash Market force has en added to the staff of the Francis again getting underway. An early fire Cobb Co. grocery store, and will give sale is being arranged.

sternal injuries. A depression in the they will undertake to continue busi y ground, where he fell, alone saved ness as though nothing had happened yesterday, and this strong team of

ficient service that it received previ-

FRIENDS OF HAROLD WARREN

Friends of Harold Warren, who is The fire had been in progress less han an hour when Fred W. Wight, hear from him through The Courier

NOTICE

Until further notice, my office will be in the County Attorney's room at the Court House, my sincere thanks to the men, who with considerable risk and effort, saved a part of my equipment from the big fire.

HENRY L. WITHEE.

Are YOU saving To help win the War?

Buy U. S. Treasury Thrift Stamps at 25c. Each stamp is part-payment toward a \$5.00 Government bond (the "War Saving Stamp") bearing 4% interest compounded quarterly.

Rockland Agents for the sale of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates:

pinion Publishing Co. lockland & Rockport Lime Co. L. T. & C. Street Railway. Lawrence Canning Co. Fuller-Cobb Co. J. F. Gregory & Sons Co. Huston-Tuttle Book Store W. O. Fuller

W. O. Hewett Co.
A. T. Thurston Electrical Co.
R. L. West, Supt. of Schools
Howard E. Berry, Sec. Y. M. C. A.
W. I. Ayer
Jamescn & Beverage Co.
L. N. Littlehale Grain Co.
R. S. Thorndike

Also all the City Banks and Postoffice

Talk of

George K. Mer

invited.

The W. C. T. I Lucy Burton, Be ternoon at 2.30. The Universal meet Wednesdal ing served at 6.3

The fifth an Academy of Ar held in Dr. Bi Main street, Re ing; at 7.30, Jan

and special n bers. The p

The Knox c

Pauline Fred furnishes a st Park Theatre an Algerian d Robert Hichen Wednesday ar duces Miss El-Friday and Sc have another famous Japan waka, who is stranger on th grams at the I will start the body will agre

I've worn that asked E. G. W asked E. G. W. known travelin of men sitting place at the Ti no good guess the answer. and there's ne on 'em. It w for a foot-weal and had seen including seve hig woods. T big woods. T Bass of Fran in a humble w owns one of that section. For the info

5 MAIN STREET old Place

Goods ade

Lemon 25c Tall Cans

ated Sugar

of a Price

h Grocers

and

r?

4%

19c tin \$1.27

1-2c cake la 29c bot. 10c can 4 for 25c 3c a dozen

New Year y's express

2 lbs. 25c 50c peck bs for 25c

LD WARREN

Talk of the Cown Coming Neighborhood Events

NOTICE

TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

Owing to the most unusual business conditions existing at the present time, I have decided, after careful consideration, to conduct my shoe business on a CASH BASIS, after January 1st, 1918. By taking this step, I am convinced that, not only will results be more satisfactory to me, but I shall be able to give to 'my customers and patrons better service and lower prices; the reasons for this are obvious.

In order that I may successfully carry out my plans for reorganization, I respectfully request all those who are now carrying accounts at my store to make arrangements if possible, for adjustment by the twentieth of January.

I wish to announce to my out of town customers that I will ship goods C.O.D.,

I wish to take this opportunity to express my deepest appreciation and thanks for the liberal patronage received from my friends and customers during the sixteen years I have been in business, and to express the hope that I may have the privilege of serving them in the future.

Dated at Rockland, Maine, this first day of January, 1918.

WALTER H. SPEAR.

The Oldest Inhabitant "Skun"

Temperature of Past Eight Days Has Ranged From Eight

To Thirty Below Zero-A Record-Breaker.

PATHE WEEKLY

FORD WEEKLY

COMEDY

This is the Second Week in the

1918 CHRISTMAS CLUB

Join Now by Paying Two Weeks

CLASSES AND INTEREST SAME AS THE 1917 CLUB

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY

ROCKLAND, MAINE

HAPPY

Pauline Frederick N SAPHO-TODAY

ELSIE FERGUSON IN BARBARY SHEEP -- WEDNESDAY

Sessue HAYAKAWA IN HASHIMURA TOGO FRIDAY SATURDAY

COMING! Next Monday-PARENTAGE A tale that will make you think

COBB'S

COBB'S COBB'S

We have taken the entire force of the

Tibbetts Cash Market

into Our Store and are able to give the Public the same courteous and efficient service they received before the fire.

FRANCIS COBB CO.

U. S. F. A. License No. 16142

Telephone 353 and 354

Rockland, Maine

DIED

DIED IN FRANCE

Fire ON SALE AT THE HILLS DRUG STORE

Special Attraction for Friday and Saturday

FEET OF CLAY

4 Part Falcon Feature

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

When You and I Were Young

Ruth Roland in THE NEGLECTED WIFE Serial

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

WARM UP THE HEART AT THE WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICE AT THE First Baptist Church

Brief Gospel Messages and Good Music in a Warm Room

A Glad Hand and Welcome for All

7.15 EACH EVENING

Progress of the War of Civilization Against Germany.

AMERICA ENTERS CONFLICT

Czar of Russia Deposed and Radical Seek Peace - Hindenburg Line Smashed by Allies and Teutons Invade Italy-Other Important Happen-Ings of 1917.

with selective conscription features.
Guatemala severed relations with Germany.
April 22—General Petain made chief of French staff.
May 3—Chilean minister to Germany demanded his passports.
May 4—French captured Craonne.
House passed esplonage bill with modibility of the properties of the provisional government and soldiers' and working a government and soldiers' and Compiled by E. W. PICKARD. THE WORLD WAR Wallachia.
Bridish transport Ivernia sunk in Medi-terranean; 150 lost.
Jan 8.—Premier Trepoff of Russia re-signed and was succeeded by Prince Golitwithout prohibition and press censorship clauses.

Shape of the control of the co tish warship Cornwallis sunk by tor pegio.

Jan. 14—Japanese battleship Tsukuba
destroyed by explosion; 153 killed.
Jan. 22.—President Wilson, addressing
semate, gave world outline of terms on
which he believed lasting peace could be used.—Destroyers fought two engage-ts in North sea, the Germans losing rat vessels and the Germans losing rat vessels and the Germans took in 25.—Germans took mile of French ches on Hill 304, Verduer region, itish auxiliary cruiser Laurentic sunk May 17.—Senate passed army draft bill.

British completed capture of Bullecourt.
May 18.—Fresident Wilson ordered one division, commanded by General Pershing, sent to France at once. He also signed the army draft bill and set June 5 for registration day.

May 18.—President Wilson selected H. Odominating Lens and the Loos sallent, and entered Lens.

C. Hoover as head of a food control board. Nicaragua severed relations with Germany.

May 18.—President Wilson selected H. Germany.

May 19.—President Wilson selected H. Germany.

May 19.—President Wilson selected H. Germany.

Senate passed the \$3,342,000,000 war budget and the selected of the selected H. Germany.

Secretary Lansing refused passports for American delegates to Stockholm socialist peace conference.

American ship carrying supplies to Switzerland sunk by torpedo.

Hennier Tisza and entire Hungarian May 24.—Italians broke through Austrian front from Castagnavizza to Guif of Trieste, taking 9,000 prisoners.

May 25.—First American field service orps went to front in France.

Germans made air raid on southeastern.

Aug. 2.—Germans opened offensive in Rigaregion.

Aug. 3.—French made publication.

Aug. 3.—French drove Buckernans in Verdun sector on 11 mile front, taking voo prisoners.

May 25.—First American field service.

Germans made air raid on southeastern.

Germans made air raid on southeastern.

Germans opened offensive in Rigaregion.

Aug. 15.—Canadian troops captured Hill

Aug. 16.—Canadian troops c auxiliary cruiser Laurentic suna 850 lives lost. transport Admiral Magon torh transport Admirs; 141 lost. 31.—Germany announced submarine de of all enemy countries, outlined den sones and revoked pledges on blockade of all enemy countries, outlined forbidden zones and revoked pledges on submarine warfare. Feb. 3.—United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany; President Wilson dismissed Ambassador von Bernstein and receilled Ambassador Gerard. Americans taken by commerce raier. German gunboat interned at Honolulu burned by crew; many German vessels in American ports damaged. F.o. 5.—German submarine shelled and sank British provisional naval collier Eavestone and killed four men, including Richard Wallace, American. Belgian relief steamer Lars Kruse sunk by German submarine; all but one of crew lest. May 22.—House passed war tax bill carrying 31,870,00,000.

Secretary Lansing refused passports for American delegates to Stockholm socialist peace conference.

American ship carrying supplies to Switzerland sunk by torpedo.

Fremier Tisza and entire Hungarian cabinet resigned.

May 24.—Italians broke through Austrian front from Castagnavizza to Gulf of Trieste, taking 9,000 prisoners.

May 25.—First American field service corps went to front in France corps went to front in France.

Engineer 12. Illing 76 and injuring 1744.

May 27.—Italians again broke through Austrian lines.

May 29.—War department issued call for 100,000 volunteers for regular army.

London reported sinking of hospital ship co Feb. 7.—Anchor liner California and oth-r, vessels sunk by German submarine; 41 Feb. 1.— State of the control of the 2.—What population is used can be also a compared to the compa on both sides of Ancre river.

U. B. sent peremptory demand to Germany for release of Yarrowdale prisoners.

German submarine sank Italian transport; 988 lives lost.

Fab. 22.—Germany freed the Yarrowdale Feb. 22.—Germany freed the Yarrowdale prisoners.
Feb. 25.—German submarine nunk Cunarder Laçonia off Irish coast; 12 lost, including Mrs. A. H. Hey and daughter of Chickes, and one American member of crew. British and German destroyers fought in English Channel. Wilson asked congress to grant him powers to protect American shipping.
British took Kut-el-Amara from Turks.
Feb. 25.—U. S. government revealed German plot to join with Mexico and Japan in making war on United States.
British occupied Gommeourt and other villages in Anter region. of Laon.
June 4.—Brussiloff made commander in
chief of Russian armies.
June 5.—More than ten million young
Americans registered for the National Americans registered for the National army.
German aviators raided naval base in the Medway near London, but were driven off. losing eight machines.
British made big advance on north bank of the Scarpe.
American life.
June 1.—British began great offensive in Belgium, blowing up Messines ridge and advancing 5 miles on 9-mile front; straightening out big sailent.
June 8.—General Pershing and staff arrived in England.
Germany broke off relations with Haitt.
June 10.—General Pershing's staff arrived in England.
Germany broke off relations with Haitt.
June 12.—King Constantine of Greece, forced by the allies, abdicated in favor of Prince Alexander, his second son.
American steamship Petrollte reported sunk by submarine.
June 13.—Germans made alt raid on London, Killing 87 and wounding 437.
June 14.—Germans made alt raid on London, Killing 87 and wounding 437.
June 14.—British made big advance east June 14.—British made big advance east British occupied Gonine French destroyer Cassini torpedoed; 106 sels would be sunk hereafter without warning.
March 4.—Austrian attack east of Goritz repuised with great losses.
March 9.—President Wilson ordered the arming of U.S. merchant vessels.
March II.—Bagdad captured by British.
March IE.—Revolution begun in Petro-March IE.—Revolution begun in Petro-March 13.—China severed diplomatic reian imperial cabinet deposed by March 14.—Germans in great retreat Somme front. ch 15.—Czar Nicholas abdicated Rus-hrone for himself and his son. sians captured Hamadan, Asiatic Russians captured Hamadan, Asiatic Turkey, March 17.—British took Bapaume and French took Roye. Zeppelins raided condon: one shot down Briand cablnet in France resigned. March 18.—American freighters Vigilanda, City of Memphis and Illinois, sunk by German submarine; 22 perished. British and French advanced 10 miles on Tomile front and took Peronne, Chaules and Noye. bill carrying \$3,00,000,000 passed by congress.
June A.—British made big advance east and south of Messines.
In south of Messines and south of Messines and south of Messines.
June 20.—President Wilson issued call for 70,000 volunteers for regular army.
June 22.—Prench regular display the south of Germans on the Chemin des Dames.
June 33.—House passed food control bill with bone dry amendment.
With bone dry amendment.
Supports council composed of the secretaries of state, agriculture and commerce and the food administrator.
June 26.—American coal barons agreed to fixing of prices. rance.

rch 26.—French occupied Folembray
La Feuillee, south of Coucy forest,
tish captured Lagnicourt,
rch 28.—New Russian government ined. an submarine oil French we saved, we saved, il 2.—Fresident Wilson, addressing il session of congress, asked formal atter that state of war was in existent that state of war was in existent that the same of the Turkey.

ly 1.-Russians captured Koniuchy, icia, and Turkish strongholds in the by woth of \$32 by \$35.25 was all the signed it and issued a proclammon to world and ordered navy mobilized at once. All German vessels in American potts were selzed and many supposed German picts were selzed and many supposed German picts were selzed and many supposed German picts were rested.

April 7.—German cruiser Cormoran, by \$10.25 cm. \$10.25 c neutral countries to Germany except dairy products for non-combatants in exchange

April 20.—Russian council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates declared against eparate peace.
Two German destroyers sunk off Dover.
April 21.—British war commission arrived
a United States. key severed relations with United Germans.

April 25.—German destroyers bombarded
Dunkirk but were driven off.

American tanker Vacuum sunk by submarine; naval lieutenant and 9 gunners
lost

lost.

April 27.—British occupied Arleaux and half of Oppy.

April 28.—Congress passed army bills with selective conscription features.

Guatemala severed relations with Germany.

Istration's food bills.

Fourteen German and Hindoo plotters indicted by federal grand jury at Chicago, U. S. railroad commission to Russia arrived at Viadivostok.

June 3.—American commission to Russia, headed by Root, reached Russian port.

French repulsed five great attacks south of Laon.

Greece broke off diplomatic re-h Germany, Austria, Bulgaria

products for non-combactures in examine footback of the president Wilson called entire National Guard and its reserve into the federal service by August 5.

British battleship Vanguard destroyed by interior explosion, 800 lost feuton line east of Lemberg and took Halics.

July 11.—President Wilson called on American business interests to aid nation by foregoing unusual profits in selling to the nation and the public.

July 12.—Russian advance checked west of July 13.—Chancellor Bethmann-Hollwer July 13. Chancellor Bethmann-Hollwer July 13. Chancellor Bethmann-Hollwer July 13. Chancellor Bethmann-Hollwer July 13. Chancellor Bethmann-Hollwer July 14. Chancellor Bethmann-Hollwer July 14. Chancellor Bethmann-Hollwer Services of the property of

y 14.—Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg ned and Dr. G. E. Michaells succeedported the position of the United States;
Gruguny proclaimed its neutrality.

April II.—British saval men met in first allied council with U. S. officials in Washington.

Bollyria severed relations with U. S. Germany.

British and French made further big advances on west front.

April II.—House passed \$7,00,00,000 war revenue authorization bill without dissenting vote.

April II.—British patrols entered suburase of Lens.

April II.—British patrols entered suburase of Lens.

April II.—British patrols entered suburase of Lens.

Juny III.—Great German attack between Craonne and Hurtebles partly successful. Chancellor Michaelis accessed him. House passed \$64,000,000 aviation bill. House passed \$64,000,000 aviation bill.

July 20.—Draft for American National army held.

Fremier Lyoff of Russia resigned and was succeeded by Kerensky.

July 21.—Senate passed food control and aviation billion of the senate passed food control and aviation billion of the senate passed food control and aviation billion of the senate passed food control and aviation billion of the senate passed food control and aviation billion of the senate passed for th anation warning againts the commission
Congress appropriated \$100,000,000 for
Guergency war fund.
French opened great offensive on 25mile front between Soissons and Reims,
faking 10,000 prisoners.
April 17.—Senate unanimously passed \$1,
\$1,000,000 bond issue bill.
\$1,000,000 bond issue bill.
\$2,000,000 bond issue bill.
\$2,000,000 bond issue bill.
\$3,000,000 bond issue bill.
\$4,000,000 bond

National Guard of 19 states and District of Columbia mobilized.
July 23.—Germany yielded to Argentine demands concerning submarine warfare.
France announced American troops in France announced. War industries board, F. N. Scott chafman, created.
July 20.—Germans penetrated Russian territory east of Zbrocz, but Russian resistance stiffened.
Henry Chapman Gilbert, Washington, first man accepted for National army.
killedsh cruiser Ariadne torpedoed; 38 killedsh cruiser Ariadne torpedoed; 31 killedsh cruiser Ariadne torpedoed; 32 July 31.—Anglo-Franch forces opened

killed.
July 31.—Anglo-French forces opened great offensive in Flanders on 20 mile front taking 11 villages and 5,000 prisoners.
Aug. 1.—British and French gained further ground in Ypres sector, but Germans Abs. 1-Boltis and Fetting at Germans recaptured St. Julien and part of Westhock.

Aus. - German counter-attacks in Flanders repulsed.

Kornloff succeeded Brussiloff as commander in chief of Russian armies.

Aus. - Austrians captured Czernwitz and R. - Austrians captured Czernwitz and R. - Russian armies.

British re-the St. Julien Flanders.

and, killing 23.

Aug. 14.—China declared war on Ger-nany and Austria-Hungary.

Peace proposals by the pope made pub-ice.

Aug. 22.—Germans opened offensive in Biga region. British took important positions along Ypres-Menlin road.

Pres-Menlin road. Traids on English coast, killing il.

Aug. 23.—Dr. H.I. A. Garfield made fuel administrator of U. S.

Aug. 24.—British pushed back on Ypres-Menlin road.

French totalians captured Monte Santo, northeast of Gorizia.

Aug. 28.—President Wilson rejected the pope's peace proposals as impossible while German autocracy exists.

Aug. 39.—U. S. wheat committee fixed basic price for 1917 crop at \$2.20.

Eign. anns made air raid on port of Eign.

Regiment make air and on port of Regiment and the Regiment of States of Stat abriele. German submarine shelled Scarborough nd.airplanes bombed London. Sept. 5.—American National army began lovement to cantonments. Federal agents raided I. W. W. quarters throughout country.

American merchantmen under convoy attacked by U-boats; two steamships and one submarine sunk.

authorizing \$11,633,95,469 in bonds and certificates.

Sept. 7.—Atlantic transport lines Minnehiha torpedoed; 60 dead, and the sept. 10 d

snsky.
Sept. 10.—Senate passed war revenue bill
totaling \$2.41,570,000.
Paul Painleve became French premier.
Sept. 12.—Count Luxburg, German minester to Argentina, given his passports;
interest of the passed of the sec

Kerensky made commander in chief of Russian armies. Sept. 13.—Korniloff's revolt collapsed. Secretary Lansing exposed unneutral action of former Swedish charge in Mexico City. Sept. 14.—Italians drove-Austrians from Monte San Gabriele summit. st contingent of Pershing's army din France.

e 27.—Second contingent of Pershing's landed in France.

y Greek cabinet headed by Venizelos onth of office.

e 28.—Brazil revoked its decree of ality in war between entente allies ussia a republic. Sept. 17.—Costa Rica broke off relations ith Germany. Sept. 18.—Russia began reorganization of July 1.—Russians captured Koniuchy, Galicia, and Turkish strongholds in the Caucasus.

July 3.—French repulsed great German attack near Cerny.

July 7.—Russians successfully attacked in Pinsk sector.

Germans made a number of planes.

July 8.—Russians successfully attacked in Pinsk sector.

Sept. 21.—Secretary Lansing published message of Von Bernstorff to Berlin asking leave to spend \$40,000 "to influence constant and the constant of the con to pope's peace proposal.

Germans broke through Russian line at
Jacobstadt.

Sept. 22.—Secretary Lansing revealed details of Bernstorf's plotting before U. S.
entered the war.

Sept. 23.—Secretary Lansing disclosed
German abuse of U. S. protection by concealing in Bucharest legation explosives
and disease germs after U. S. had taken

Sept. 28.—Many I. W. W. leaders indicted or seditious conspiracy.
Sept. 29.—British captured Ramadie, Meopotamia, and its large garrishn.
German airplanes raided London.
British airplanes bombed Zeebrugge.
Sept. 20.—Two more air raids made on
ondon. ondon.
Fuel Administrator Garfield set limits
or retail prices of coal.
Oct. 1.—Heavy attacks of Germans relised by French and British, and of Austans by Italians. Oct. 1.—Heavy attacks of German Fepulsed by French and British, and of Austrivia. The property of German airplanes raided London and coast towns.
Second Liberty loan campaign started.
French airmen made reprisal raids on
Frankfort, Stuttkart, Treves and Coblena, and British bombed Zeebrugge locks.
Oct. 2.—British repulsed six desperate
German attacks in Flanders.
Rilled Cott. 3.—President Wilson signed the war
tax bill.
Oct. 4.—British won great battle east of
Types.

Oct. 6.—Peru broke off relations with Germany.

Congress completed its war program and adjourned.

Congress completed its war program and adjourned.

Oct. 12.—British gained half mile on six mile front in Flanders.

Germans captured part of Island of Oct. 14.—President Wilson created war board to stop trading with the enemy and took other steps to curb enemy activities in America.

One Russin and two German torpedo

One Russin and two German torpedo

One Russin and two German torpedo Oct. 12.—British gained nair mile on six mile front in Flander part of Island of Oesel in Grof Kiz.

Germans captured part of Island of Oesel in Grof Kiz.

Wilson created warrboard to stop trading with the enemy and took other steps to curb enemy activities in America.

One Russian and two German torpedo boats sunk in battle near Oesel.

Oct. 15.—Destruction of French steamer Medie by submarine announced; 250 lives lost.

Oct. 17.—Two German raiders sank two British destroyers and 12 Scandinavian merhantmen they were convoying in the North sea.

British destroys a merhantmen they were convoying to merhantmen they were convoying to North sea.

Oct. II.—Germans in full possession of island of Ocsel.

American transport Antilles torpedoed; lost.
Oct. 18.—Germans captured Moon island
om Russians.
Oct. 19.—Germans made air raid on Lonon, killing 34.
Oct. 20.—Four Zeppelins destroyed by the Prench.
Oct. 23.—French broke through German lines north of the Alsne, inflicting heavy osses and taking 8,000 prisoners.
American troops went into first line renches and fired first shot at Germans.
Oct. 24.—Austrians and Germans began infensive along isone for other orders and other big gain n Alsne sector. ng abandonment of Bainsizza plateau; 0,000 Italians captured. Oct. 22.—British and French made blg at-ack east of Ypres. Brazil declared state of war with Ger-nny existed. Oct. 2.—Italians in general retreat, 109,000 aptured; Teutons advanced beyond Civi-Oct. 30.-Austro-Germans took Udine nd broke through Carnic Alps into Vene-

tia.
Vittorio Orlando formed new Italian cabinet. man imperial chancellor, Michaelis naving resigned.
Oct. 31.—Berlin reported 120,000 Italians and more than 1,000 guns captured.
American transport Finland struck by torpedo; eight men killed.
Tarilamento.
British announced capture of Beersheba, Palestine.
Nov. 2.—Crown prince withdrew from the Chemin des Dames to the Allette river.
One German cruiser and ten armed trawlers sunk by British in the Cattegat.
United States and Japan made compact to the Chemin des Cattegat.

the war.

Nov 3.—Germans raided salient held by
Americans, killing three, wounding 5 and
taking 12 prisoners

Nov 5.—American patrol boat Alcedo
sunk by tspedo; 21 lost.

Nov. 6.—Italians retreated from Tagliamento line. Nov. 5—tatismis streamment line.

mento line.

Tidate captured Passchendaele and adstrictate captured beyond.

Nov. 7—tatisms fell back to Livenza

river, Germans following.

American commission to Parls conference, headed by Col. House, reached England.

land.
British in Palestine captured Gaza.
Nov. 8.—Russian maximalists under Lenine selzed government and planned for mmediate peace; Kerensky fled from Pe-trograd Nov. 9.—Britain, France and Italy created interallied war committee; Gen. Diaz made first commander of Italian armies.

Nov. 10.—Russian rebel government made Laning premier.

Asiago. Loyal troops attacked maximalists in Petrograd. Italians held Teutons on Plave river. Nov. 13.—Kerensky and the Cossacks

etrograd.
Italians held Teutons on Plave river.
Nov. 13.—Kerensky and the Cossacks
adly defeated.
French cabhet resigned.
Nov. 15.—Georges Clemenceau became
remier of France.
Italians inundated big section about the
ower Plave to save Venice.
Socialist seized the government of Finand. and.

Nov. 17-Bolsheviki won in Moscow.

British light sea forces routed German quadron off Helgoland.

British occupied Jaffa, Palestine,

Teutons who crossed Plave at Zenson unphilated.

squaron of Heigothm.
British occupied Jaffa, Palestine
annihilated.
Nov. 18.—Botshevitk generally victorious
in Russia; Civil war halted by lack of
food.
Nov. 19.—Teutons concentrating big gun
fire on north of Italian line.
Fresident Wilson issued proclamation
if the on north of Italian line.
Daniel Willard made head of U. S. war
industries board.
American destroyer Chauncey sunk in
collision: 21 lost.
Anov. 20.—Two d.in artillery combat.
Hillard made head of U. S. war
industries board.
American destroyer Chauncey sunk in
collision: 21 lost.
Nov. 20.—Two d.in artillery combat.
Nov. 20.—Two d.in artillery combat.
Nov. 21.—British masshed through the
Hindenburg line toward Cambrai, taking
many towns and thousands of prisoners.
French successfully attacked German
salient south of Juvincourt.
Nov. 22.—Furlyus fighting near Cambrai,
Italians meeting great massed attack
between Plave and Brenta rivers.
Bolshevit government in Russia proposed general armistice.
Nov. 23.—The Ukraine declared separation fr. 24.—The British took Bourlon wood,
pager Cambrai.

tion from Russia.

Nov. 24.—The British took Bourlon wood, near Cambral.

The Caucasus declared its independence.

Nov. 25.—British and French armies reached Italian front.

Nov. 27.—Superior war council of 11 formed for United States.

British took part of Fondaine near Cambral and repulsed ferce Teuton attacks.

IN. 28.—Coalition ministry formed in Russia. armistice.

U. S. government assumed control over all imports.

Three Scandinavian kings agreed in Three Scandinavian kings agreed in Most.

29.—Interallied war conference opened in Paris.

Austria agreed to Russia armistice plan.

Nov. 39.—Government announced safe arrival in France of large numbers of National Guard troops.

Germans pierced British lines south of Comman plerced British lines south of Comman plant of the Paritish regained most of ground lost near Cambrai, and nine German attacks were repulsed with great losses.

Dec. 2.—British withdrew from Masniers on Cambrai front.

Dec. 3.—British repulsed furlous attacks near Cambrai. near Cambral.
United States congress met for second war session.
England reported East Africa completely cleared of Germans.
Russian deputation began armistice negoritations with Germans. Armistice announced on many sections of Russian

derman abuse of U. S. protection by consealing in Bucharest legation explosives and disease germs after U. S. had taken sept. 24.—German airplanes raided England, killing 20.

War industries board and producers cut steel prices in half.

Sept. 25.—Germans made two more air raids on England.

U. S. senate passed \$5,000,000,000 war deficiency bill.

Sept. 25.—British took strong positions from Germans east and nort east of Germany offered to evacuate Belgium under certain conditions.

Gen. Soukhomlinoff, former war minister of Russian seed declaration of war against Austria-Healman seed two many seedlons of Russian front.

Dec. 4.—President Wilson, in his annual message, declared peace would not be added with the seed of the seed plateau.
Armistice for ten days declared on Russian front.
German air raiders killed seven in Engand.

5. destroyer Jacob Jones torpedoed;

6. men lost.

Dec. 7.—United States congress declared war on Austria-Hungary.

Roumania accepted armistice with the gramy.

Roumania accepted armistice with the enemy.

Dec. 8.—Great Italian air fleet made successful attack on Austro-Germans.

Ecuador severed diplomatic relations by the control of the control

DOMESTIC

Jan. 17.—Danish West Indies passed under sovereignty of United States.

Jan. 18.—Danish West Indies passed under sovereignty of United States.

Jan. 22.—Blue sky laws of Ohis Michia by U. S. Supreme court.

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Jan. 23.—Supreme court.

Jan. 24.—Supreme court.

Jan. 24.—Supreme court.

Jan. 25.—Supreme co

Woodrow Wilson took oath of office in private.

March 5.—Wilson and Marshall inaugurated.

March 6.—Federal grand jury at New York indicted 163 eastern fuel dealers for criminal conspiracy to raise coal prices.

March 9.—President Wilson called extra session of congress for Annual Called extra session of congress for March 21.—Fresident Wilson advanced March 21.—President Wilson advanced April 2.—Congress met in special session amid great patriotic enthusiasm.

April 9.—Congress met in special session amid great patriotic enthusiasm.

April 9.—Supreme court upheld woman's minimum wage law of Oregon, and declared illegal price fixing restrictions by means of "licenses" for public use of patented articles.

And first actions contribution on the probable season and first actions contribution on the probable state of the probable state of

April 11.—Baseball season opened.
May 23.—Benny Leonard won world's
champion lightweight title from Freddie
Weish in New York.
June 9.—University of Chicago won western intercollegiate conference meet.
University of Michigan re-admitted to
western intercollegiate-conference.
June 16.—Earl Cooper in a Stutz won the
Chicago auto derby.
July 14.—Francis Ouimet won western
amateur golf championship at Midlothian.
Aug. 24.—C. H. Larson, Waupaca, Wis.,
con Grand American Handicap at Chicare May 14. May 5. F. C. Letts Chicago won
Sept. 1—May 5. F. C. Letts Chicago won. won Grand American Handleap at Chi-cago.
Sept. 1.—Mrs. F. C. Letts, Chicago, won women's western golf champlonship. Sept. 15.—Jim Barnes won western open golf champlonship at Chicago. From the Chicago White Sox won Amer-can Chicago White Sox won Amer-ton Chicago White Sox won Na-tional league pennant. Oct. 15.—Chicago White Sox won world's championship from New York Glants.

DISASTERS

Jan. 5.—Earthquake in Formosa killed 30. Jan. 11.—Tremendous explosion wrecked Canadian Car & Foundry Co. plant at Kingsland, N. J. Jan. 12.—Du Pont Powdou Co. Kangaland Car & Foundry Co. plant at Kingsland, N. J.

Jan. 12.—Du Pont Powder Co. plant at Haskell, N. J. destroyed by explosions.

Jan. 13.—Colliery explosion in Fushun, Manchurla, killed 779.

Jan. 71.—Two million five hundred thouse of the property of the may.

Jan. 72.—Two million five hundred thouse of the property of the may.

Pet. 2.—Explosion and fire in Chicago tenement killed 25.

Feb. 3.—Thirty killed, 344 hurt in ship explosion at Archangel.

Feb. 10.—Four million dollar fire in Frank Gotch, former wrestling champion of world.

April 10.—Explosions in ammunition plant of Russia near Chester, Pa., killed

of Baltimore.
Oct 9.—Hussein Kemal, sultan of Egypt.
Oct 15.—Don M. Dickinson, former postmaster general, at Detroit.
Oct 20.—Rev. Thomas Spurgeon, noted
London preacher.
Oct. 21.—U. S. Senator Paul O. Husting
of Wisconsin. Chicago and the state of the st

Nov. 3.—Nest quanta Nov. 3.—W. H. Kendall, English actor. Nov. 11.—Lilluokalani, former queen of H. Nov. 15.—John W. Fostér, former secre-tary of state, in Washington. Nov. 17.—Auguste Rodin, French sculp-



Jan 10.—William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill)
Jan. 11.—Sebastian Schlesinger, composer, at Nice.
Wayne MacVeagh, former U. S. attorney general, at Washington.
Jan. 16.—Admiral George Dewey at
Washington.
Washington.
Hillp Bolleau, painter, in New York.
Jan. 2.—William de Morgan, novelist.
Jan. 2.—William de Morgan, novelist.
Jan. 2.—Cardinal Diomede Falconio at

Teal pro

**Te

ROUGHLAND RATIONAL BARNA.

The Stockholdersof the Rockland National Bank, are hereby outlided that their annual meeting will be held at their banking rooms on Tursday, Januar i 1918, at 10 °clock a. m., to fix the number of and elect a beard of Directors for the number of and elect a beard of Directors of the their particular of the property of the

ANNTAL MEETING The annual meeing of the stockholders of the Thomaston Nilonal Pank, for choice of directors, and suid other business as may legally come before hem, will be held at their tanking somes, offueday, Jan. 8, 1918, at 130 p. m.

F. H. JORDAN, Cashier, Thomaston, Me., Dec. 5, 1917.

Thomaston, Me., Dec. 5, 1917.

CITY IF ROCKLAND

Accounts and Claims Netice

The Committee a Accounts and Claims hereby give another and claims hereby give another and the committee of the City lerk on Springs at the
coffice of the City lerk on Springs at the
coffice of the City lerk on Springs and the
collection each Brisy evening next preceding
the regular meetin of the City Council held on
the first Monday of each month for the purpos
of anditing claims gainst the city.

All bills must he presented for approval to
tracted the same the department which contracted the same the department which contracted the same the constitution bills will be
approved by this bumittee that do not reach
the clerk of the dumittee at the office of the
City Treasurer shoon of the twenty-sixth of
each month as power than the city must be vandered.

All bills will a same the city must be vandered.

temized.
All bills againt the city must be rendered monthly.

REBENS THORNDIKE. REBEN S. THORNDIKE, CLRENCE H. MERRIFIELD, WALACE E. SPEAR. Emmi ee on Accounts and Claims.

AN IDEAL LIME TREATMENT ECKMANS ALTERATIVE The Calcium reparation which may be taken by the errage person without disturbing discert. An efficient tonic and tissue builder tontains no Alcohol, Narcotle of Habit forming Drug.

\$2 size, now \$60. \$1 size, now \$6c. \$2 size, now \$10. \$1 size, now 80c.
Sold by all ading druggists.
Eckman Leoratory, Philadelphia.

SNOW

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have countle

A large two large rocms, front on Water sewer, Fine Water Street,

E. K. G

As Coal price has remai SO-CO-NY is the burns with a ste Insure yourself a

STAND.

New York

since it was built in 1871. Due to t reduced registration and the fact it many of the men engaging rooms this hall in September have left board in fraternity houses, togeth

of Lens.

Germans routed at Lagnicourt with terrible losses.

British transport Arcadian torpedoed;

279 lost. British transport Cameronia sunk: 140

lost.

April 16.—President Wilson issued proc-lamation warning againts the commission of treasonable acts.

大师

OAK HALL CLOSED all the male members of the university I the male members of the university ody requiring dormitory rooms and oard can be quartered in Hannibal amlin hall. Oak Hall was named af-er Hon. Lyndon Oak of Garland, for mamber and president of the Oak Hall, the older of the two men'dormilories of the University of Maine has closed its doors for the first time reduced registration and the fact that many of the men engaging rooms in this hall in September have left to board in fraternity houses, together with the fact that many have left to join the service, it has been found that

Join the Red Cross and help the suf-fering world out of its misery.

L. R. CAMPBELL

ATTORNEY AT LAW special attention to Probate matters 375 MAIN STREET

WALDOBORO

Miss Ruby Rackliffe has returned to er home in Rockland after closing a very successful 12-weeks term of chool at Cranberry Isle, Friendship, Mrs. Alice Rackliffe of Rockland is isiting her daughter, Mrs. Osborne Welt. WALDOBORO

HIGHLAND

Mrs. A. A. Neal spent her 87th

Christmas Day quiefly. Her brother, Levi W. Butler and wife called during the day and wished her a Merry

Help The Courier-Gazette send very successful 12-weeks term of school at Cranberry Isle, Friendship.

Mrs. Alice Rackliffe of Rockland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Osborne Melt.

Little Miss Marion Welt, who has been very ill for the past week, is a little better at this writing.

Levi W. Butler and wife called during the day and wished her a Merry "smokes" to our soldier boys in bered by the Dorcas Circle of King's Daughters and the King's Daughters and the King's Daughters. She also received greetings from Denver, Colorado, Hartford, Conn., Dorchester, message to pass on to your neighbor.

them. C. PCRRY, Secretary 1917. 190-102

TIONAL BANK the Rockland Nations fied that their annu-their banking rooms of 8, at 16 o'clock a. m., 1 ect a board of Directo

MEETING

E. JOEDAN, Cashier, 5, 1917. 96F2 BOCKLAND Claims Notice

red that are not folly ity must be rendered THORNDIKE,
E. MERRIFIELD,
E. SPEAR,
ACCOUNTS and Claims.

EATMENT TERATIVE \$1 size, now 80c. druggists. Philadelphia.

FOR THE General Good

For over half a century Beecham's Pills have been of untold value in protecting the health of the people. They have faithfully served the general good by relieving the everyday ailments of life, and in uncounted cases, preventing serious illness. Beecham's Pills have won public confidence by their great merit as a safe and dependable household remedy for the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. A remedy that acts promptly, safely and pleasantly and produces no unpleasant or disagreeable effects.

are a great help in relieving sick headache, biliousness, a distressed stomach, nervousness and constipation. They are composed entirely of medicinal herbs, and contain no injurious or habit-forming drug. Their action is mild, natural and sure. Use them with confidence whenever you have a bilious attack, a disordered stomach, or need a tonic and corrective. These pills will not fail you. Medicines come, and medicines go, but Beecham's Pills have gone all over the earth, and have proved their value in a countless number of ways by a most successful record of over

60 YEARS IN THE blic Service

ions of special value to women are with At All Druggists, 10c., 25c.

A large two and one-half story house, with twelve large rooms, and two attics. Lot of land 112 feet front on Water Street. Deep cellar. Is connected with sewer, Fine view of bay. Located on west side of Water Street, No. 9. Inquire of

SNOW HOMESTEAD FOR SALE

E. K. GOULD, Rockland, Me.

ORAL HYGIENE

Abrasion, Atrophy and Erosion.

WARREN

THAT BAD BACK

Do you have a dull, steady ache in the small of the back—sharp, stabbing twinges when stooping or lifting—distressing urinary disorders? For bad back and weak kidneys Rockland residents recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this Rockland man's statement.

John Small, 669 Main street, says: "I suffered a great deal from bladder and kidney trouble. I was obliged to get up several times at night to pass the kidney secretions. I had a deep-seated pain in the small of my back and could hardly stand at times. I saw Doans' Kidney Pills advertised and got a box at W. H. Kiltredge's Drug Store. They certainly brought quick relief. I can't speak too highly of them."

Price 60 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Small had. Foster-Milburn Ca., Migrs. Buffale, N. Y.

**awek for three weeks successively, in The Courier, the best of court at a first and county in the best of court at a first and county of the same and for said county of the order of the courier disputes a proper to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the order of the courier disputes a proper to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the order of the courier disputes a proper to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the order of the courier disputes a proper to the bell at Rockland, in and for said County, to the bell at Rockland, in and for said County, to the bell at Rockland, in and for said County, to the bell at Rockland, in and for said County, to the bell at Rockland, in and for said County, to the courier and the proper of the pertindent should not be the proper of the pertindent should not be a first the proper of the pertindent should not be a supported by the proper of the pertindent should not be the proper of the pertindent should not be a supported by the proper of the pertindent should not be a supported by the proper of the pertindent should not be a supported by the proper of the proper of the pertindent should not be a supported by the proper

If Mothers Only Knew

and old. At all dealers. D. J.F. Just C. 40c, 60c, 100. Write us.

Estate of Viola C. Bliss STATE OF MAINE

ENOX SS.

At a Probate Court held at Rock'and in any for said County of Knox, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 19th.

William F. Haatch, exceutor, having my served his peritien that the actual marky was need his peritien that the actual marky was not been supported by the said County Blass, have supported to the said County Blass, have supported by the parties of the State County and International County of the State County and International Properties of the State County of State Co

Estate of Susan E. Kinney

Arithur Overlock is gelling out cord wood for S. Fuller in Union.

Rebbl Ludwick, who formerly lived in this town and was in the poulfix trustiness, has bought a farm in Hallowell and is moving his hen houses to that place.

MY FRIEND WAS DEAD

We went forth on our mission hand in hand; We spoke of things near to our hearts and No confidence: talked of the future and with care we planned

The one great project which we long had all suddenly some word of mine gave pain.

All suddenly some word of mine gave pain.

The one great project which we long made all smodenly some times are possible for the honest heart beside me wounded, hied; The longest heart beside me over the old time road, Spoke with me sometimes in the olden way. Helped me to ease my shoulders of their load, Chapped hands at parting, knelt with me to and yet I knew that little careless word.

Which I is haste without linent to wound, had said.

The immost depths his patient heart had stirred. My friend was dead!

State of Sectory The Lands and the said counts of sections of the control of th

The immost depths his patient heart had stirred. My friend was dead:

My friend was dead:

My friend was dead:

Sometimes we meet; strange eyes do not discern

The harrier careless speech has reared;
They see the way—the guide-post and the unnered that the rambles are not it tankles, and the hand that plucked is red;
Dark is the right, and far away the morn—My tirend is cead:

My tirend is cead:

THAT BAD BACK

THAT BAD BACK

THAT BAD BACK

Do you have a dull, cleady ache in the small of the back—sharp, stabbing lawings when shooping or lifting—distressing urinary disorders? For had hack and wash kingans. Packles of hard a lockland, on the list day of January next, and show cames from the control of th

SCHEDULE OF PASSENCER TRAINS

In Effect Oct. 5, 1917

Estate of Celina Cazallis

A true copy. - Attest: HENRY H. PAY-ON, Register

to present the same for settlement, and all in deb ed thereto are requested to make payment inmediatels, ANNIE E. ROBINSON, Cushing Me. Dec. 18, 1917. Janl 8 15

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

ROCKLAND LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION

LOANS MONEY on first mortgages of real estate. Monthly payments on principal and interest. Easiest and best way to pay for your home. If you are going to buy, build or change your mortgage call and talk it over.

Office No. 407 Main St. Over Francis Cobb Co.

21Ttf



As Coal Grows Scarcer You need have no fear of lack of heat. SO-CO-NY Kerosene is just as easy to get as it always was—and the price has remained practically constant during all these days of rising costs.

SO-CO-NY is the Standard Oil Company of New York's best grade of kerosene oil. It lights easily and burns with a steady, even flame. No fuss or muss, smoke or smell. Insure yourself against cold, disagreeable rooms by using SO-CO-NY Kerosene in a Perfection Heater. Every gallon gives you eight full hours of comforting heat, just where you want it any time you want it.

Be sure and say SO-CO-NY when ordering from your grocer. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK Principal Offices
Buffalo Albany





WE SON

TO BE SLAUGHTERED JAN. 5 Clothing Stock of The Fashion Co., Fort Kent, bought at 50c on \$1.00 \$17,000 STOCK of CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS IN THIS

TO BE SOLD AT LESS THAN COST TODAY

Suits and Overcoats Start at \$5.49

The Greatest Bargains Ever Offered in this City.

C. A. ROSE CO. & SALE SATURDAY JANUARY 5

THOMASTON

Miss Helen Clark left Tuesday for Boston where she is a student at Simmons College, after spending the Christmas vacation at home.

Horace Pierce and Harry Shibles of Boston were in town last week to actend the funeral of Mrs. C. A. Pierce.

William Cullen, who has been spending his vacation in town, left Monday afternoon for Lewiston.

Miss Harriet Burgess will leave Wednesday merring for Northampton Mass, where she will resume her studies at Smith College.

Miss Hidd George left Monday morning for New York, from which por she expects to sail soon for England Miss George has been appointed head nurse by the State of Massachusett's and will soon be at the front.

Ray Spear, who came home to spen

Miss Marcelline Allen has been spending a

The Clover Leaf Club met with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oxton, Main street. Tuesday, to celebrate Christmas Pay. A picnic dinner was served at noon, and lunch at 6 o'clock. A Christmas tree, with gifts for all present, was enjoyed in the evening.
On account of no school in the High-School building Tuesday the rehearsal of the Community Chorus is postponed one week. The next rehearsal will be January 8.
Percy D. Studley, who is employed in Dexter, called upon friends in town Friday.
Miss Dorothy Whitney arrived home Friday night from Medford, Mass, where she has been the guest of friends for a week.
Miss Mary E. Audley, has returned from Gorham, N. H., where she spent the holidays at her home.

Gorham, N. H., where she spent the holidays at her home.

The annual installation of officers elect of Grace Chapter, O. E. S., will take place at its second meeting in January.

Miles Ham is at home from Augusta, where he has been spending part of his vacation from U. of M.

Miss Ethel C. Duff has returned from Houlton, where she has been spending the holiday recess.

SOUTH THOMASTON

The many South Thomaston friends of J. Henry Allen will be grieved to learn of J. Henry Allen will be grieved to learn of his death which occurred at his home in Melrose, Mass., last week.

Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper gave a card party Saturday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross. Owing 15, the extreme cold weather there were not very many who attended. The net proceeds amounted to \$10.

Clarence Snow, who has employment in Beverly, Mass., is spending a few days with his parents.

Mrs. Howard Goodenough and son Tappan of Brighton, Mass., who have been visiting at C. L. Sleeper's, returned to their home Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Goodenough and Mrs. Carrie Goodenough of Brighton, Mass., are guests of Mrs. C. L. Sleeper this week.

week.
Mrs. C. S. Watts recently entertained
Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Watts of Wiley's
Corner, Capt. and Mrs. Fronk Watts
of Thomaston and Mrs. Fred Alden of

Louis Fogg was home from Whitinsville, Mass., for Christmas.

J. A. Lester, who was home from

NOW is the time to have that watch cleaned and repaired, and broken jewelry made like new.

Bring your work to the up-to-date, one price store.

W. P. STRONG, WATCHMAKER and JEWELER

Christmas Comes but Once a Year

Granville Shibles is at home from Cornish,

Miss Marian Weidman returned Saturday the East Maine Conference Seminary er spending Christmas with her parents, and Mrs. S. Y. Weidman.

Misses Linthel and Millie Calderwood and Iiss Nellie Harford received degrees at Legunticook Grange last Wednesday even-

The Courier-Gazette goes into a lar-

and in coming does it bring to you the holiday spirit of good cheer with happy smiles and merry laughter?-

Or does it rather cause care and worry? Does it mean happy plans to make the children joyful?-Or does it mean a heart-

ache that the pleasures of the season must be denied them? Would not a check for, say, \$12.75 next Xmas free you of many heartaches and regrets? Our-

Christmas Cash Club For 1918

is so simple and easy a method of saving your Christmas Money for 1918 that when you receive your check next season you will feel that you are "finding money." It is for young and old alike, no matter what their income.



(or larger sums if you like) and reap a harvest of dollars and joy for your next Christ-

Bring in your first pennies now, or just come in and talk it over. We will explain fully. Ask for our Special Circular regarding this plan.

THOMASTON SAVINGS BANK THOMASTON, MAINE

INCORPORATED 1870

Thomaston Savings Bank

THOMASTON, MAINE

LEVI SEAVEY, President

J. WALTER STROUT, TREASURER

Safe Deposit Vault in Connection with the Bank

NOTICE

Mrs. Clars Smith, New London, Conn., Mrs. Entity Mrs. Clark, Charlestoon, Mass., Mrs. Dorother, Mrs. Clark, Charlestoon, Mass., Mrs. Dorother, Mrs. W. S. Farnham, Braintree, Mrs. Entity Mitton, Miss Annie Young, Dorchester, Mrs. Lizie Young, Miss Sarah Young, Mrs. Everett Young, Campbello, Miss Isadore Hatbroth Stoneham, D. N. Payson, Miss Alice Wiley, Mrs. W. A. Payson, Roberts, Mrs. Lizie Young, Mrs. Everett Young, Campbello, Miss Isadore Hatbroth Stoneham, D. N. Payson, Miss Alice Wiley, Mrs. W. A. Payson, Andaru, Mrs. Careno, Mrs. L. E. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Clareno, Mrs. L. E. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Clareno, Mrs. E. C. Westworth, Yarmouth, Me., Mrs. Frances Caser, Wontville, Mr., and Mrs. Clareno, Mrs. E. C. Westworth, Yarmouth, Mr., Mrs. Grants, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Clareno, Mrs. C

Beginning January 1, and until further notice, our store will be closed on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at 6 p. m. PAYSON & ROBBINS

PLEASANT POINT

FOR SALE-S of twood slabs and sawdus Apply W. E. HARWOOD, Union. 101-3

Town of South Thomaston UNPAID TAXES

Collector's Advertisement of Sale of Lands of Non-Resident Owners

STATE OF MAINE

CHABLES S. WATTS, Collector of Taxes of the Town of South Thomaston, Maine.

Lost and Found

OST-A go'd wrist watch, at the Arcade last night. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to THIS OFFICE.

W ANTED - "Prisms" are glass pendants that dangle on old fashioned lamps and

WANTED-25 GIRL o stitch on power machines. Best prices ever paid on

WANTED-We buy Raw Furs. FULLER-COBB COMPANY. See Mr. Davis.

TO LET-Furnished rooms. Reference required, Inquire at C. M. BLAKE'S, Wall ltf

TO LET-STOKAGE-For Furniture, Stovest and Musical Instruments or anything that requires a dry, clean room. Terms reasonable.
J. R. FLYE, 221 Main St., Rockland Me. 45tf BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE

1T9 E. E. RANKIN,
Trustee in Bankruptcy. Town of North Haven Collector's Advertisement of Sale of Lands of Non-Resident Owners

STATE OF MAINE

STATE OE MAINE
Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of North Haven. Me., in the County of Klox, for the year 1917.

The following list of taxes on real estate of naresident owners in the Town of North Haven for the year 1917 committed to me for June, 1917, remaining the following list of taxes, with interest and June, 1917, remaining the following list of the following list of taxes, with interest and charges, are not previously paid so much of the real estate raacd as is sufficient to pay the amount due thereon, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auclion at Union hall, in said town, on the Brax Monday in Fer ruary, 1918, at nine O. H. Dr. Land and truidlings, bounded north by shore of Penobecot Bay, east by land of E. S. Piper and C. F. Brown, south by land of C. D. Norton west by land of J. B. Beverage, Value of land and buildings ... \$100.00 Tax due. ... \$23,50 C. D. Norton west by land of Tox Morton west by land of Tox Morton

Town of BUY IN ROCKLAND. That is the message to pass on to your neighbor.

In Social

School (of which

Mrs. Edna S. Po from Philadelphia w spending several w Mrs. Fred G. Porter Mr. and Mrs. Gle of South Thomaston gagement of their di beth G. Sleeper, beth C. Sleeper David H. Mason, is the son of H 84 Howard avenu made on Christ

made on Christmas
Miss Steeper's home
Mrs. W. O. Fuller
in Boston.
Mrs. C. A. Kellogbeen a guest at the
the past week of
has been install
Gazette's new Dupl
Mr. and Mrs. F
spending the winter
Miss Caroline Sta
ees Hall were hosts

ees Hall were host of the Methebesee "Modern Topies" it gation." Mrs. Eliza cent Experiments Bertha Meservey. ferred to the fact igation were in use her paper dealt wil the benefits of irri years. Mrs. Mes new ideas in edu years. Mrs. Me new ideas in ed explanation of the discussed "Gary Sy n Co.,

at and Found

o Let

n St., Rockland Me. 45tf Y AUCTION SALE

with A. T. Oxton estate A. T. Oxton estate

acres called the "Allen

North Haven rlisement of Sale of -Resident Owners

situated in the Town of in the County of KLOX.

LAND. That is the on to your neighbor.

In Social Circles BRING US YOUR

The arrival and departure of guests during the vacation season is of interest both to them and their friends. We are glad to print such item of social news and will thank our friends to supply us with information in this

Maynard Havener came home Saturday from Fort Williams. On his return Monday morning, his wife accompanied him as far as Populand. Mrs. favener goes to Lynn, Mass., for a favener goes to the sate has not been prefered.

rs. Miss Ida Carey, who teaches school in Hallowell, is spending the holidays ther home in this city.

Capt. J. J. Roberts of Winter Harbor, ormerly of Vinathaven is visiting his laughter, Mrs. E. Sherman Rich, Rank-in street.

Capt. Roberts is meeting anny old friends and commades of the civil War, who are pleased to see him, te is a buyer of lobsters for A. C. Monon & Co., being with them for his & Co., being with them for his

eventh year.

Miss. Edward C. McIntosh daughter
Alice, and grandson Mervyn Harriman,
are spending the week in Portland.
Miss Ethel Heald of Someryille.
Mass., is visiting the Misses Carini, and jends in Damariscotta.

Misses Eyeline F, and Kathleen M
now have returned to the University

of Maine.

The Pythian Sisters Sewing Circle is invited to meet with Mrs. Ethel Vinal. Pleasant street, Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brault and daughter Gecelia and Mrs. Clarence Miller Left Saturday for a two weeks. Minnie Miles is confined to he

Miss Mary A. Goughlin who has been spending the holiday vacation at her tome in this city, returned to University of Maine today.

Errold Trainer left Saturday for New York where he has enlisted as machinist in the Aviation Gorps.

Miss Maerice Blackington, has returned to Bethel, where she is a teacher of music in the schools.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Palmer are in Sanford on a fortnight's visit.

Miss Ruth Blackington, who teaches New Britain, Conn., is home for the

holidays.
Miss Theresa Stuart was a week-enc guest of Mrs. Douglas W. Fuller.
Private Fred E. Jones returned to Camp Devens Friday, after spending a seven days' furlough at his hom

in this city.

Mrs. A. F. Ulmer is spending several weeks in Malden, Mass., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graves. Miss Annie Blackington has returned from wisit with Mr. and Mrs. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaulding, who are spending the holidays in this city return to Boston Thursday. 30, 30,

one of the most interesting events in social circles this winter, was the party at the home of Mrs. Ralph W. Hanscom, Saturday afternoon, when the engagement was announced of Miss Anna West Cobb, younger daughter of former Governor and Mrs. William T. Cobb, to Edward Holmes Wiswall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward, Hastings Wiswall, of Wellesley, Mass. Mrs. Hanscom's guests on the occasion were Miss Anna Cobb, Miss Martha Cobb, Miss Madeline Bird, Mrs. Donald P. George, Mrs. Lloyd N. Lawrence Mrs. William C. Rhodes, Miss Heler Webb, Miss Geneya Rose, Miss Heler Fuller, Miss Ruth Blackington, Mrs Joseph Emery, Miss Marion Healey Miss Grace Walker and Mrs. Kennett P. Lord. The afternoon was very pleas antly devoted to sewing and cards, an il was not until the refreshments wer served that the all-important announce it was not until the refreshments werserved that the all-important announce
ment was made. When the guests re
moved the wrappers from the chood
tale confections they found the name
of the engaged couple neatly writte
on the inside of the covers. Coinciden
with this discovery the hostess brough
into the room a large bouquet o
American Beauty roses which had beet
sent by Mr. Wiswall. The gatherin
then resolved itself into one of genera
congratulation. Mr. Wiswall was o gratulation. Mr. Wiswall was under the French Governme ate,) a young woman of high intel-lectual and domestic accomplishments and very popular in church and social circles.

and very popular in church and social circles.

Mrs. Edna S. Porter has returned from Philadelphia where she has been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland L. Sleeper of South Thomaston, announce the ensagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth C. Sleeper, to Chief Yeoman David H. Mason, now serving at the Naval Training Station in this city. Miss Sleeper is a pupil of Mount Ida School, Newton, Mass., and belongs to several social clubs in Brookline and Brighton. She is doing her war service bit as a member of the Ambulance Corps in Boston. Mr. Mason, who attended Whittier College in California, is the son of Harry White Mason of 8t Howard avenue, Brookline, Mass., at which home the announcement was made on Christmas morning; also at Miss Sleeper's home in the evening.

Mrs. W. O. Fuller is visting friends in Boston.

Mrs. C. A. Kellogg of New York has been a guest at the Thomdike Hotel the past week of her hugband, who has been installing The Courier-Gazette's new Duplex press.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Knight are

has been installing The CourierGazette's new Duplex press.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Knight are
spending the winter in Ocose, Fla.
Miss Caroline Stanley and Mrs. Frances Hall were hostesses at the meeting
of the Methebesec Club Friday. The
"Modern Topics" taken up were: "irrisation," Mrs. Elizabeth Ingraham: "Recent Experiments in Education," Mrs.
Bertha Meservey. Mrs. Ingraham referred to the fact that systems of irrifation were in use 2000 years ago, but
her paper dealt with the extension and
the benefits of irrigation within recent
years, Mrs. Meservey's mention of
new ideas in education
explanation of the working of the much
discussed "Gary System." discussed "Gary System.

WE BUY RAW FURS AND PAY TOP PRICES FOR FINE PELTS.

FULLER-COBB COMPANY

CHILDREN'S COATS

We offer the balance of our children's coats at a substantial reduction from early prices. A good liberal assortment in sizes from 4 to 14 years, from which to make your

See Main Street window display.

---PLUSH COATS

A mid-winter Garment at \$25, Misses sizes only, at \$29.50, Ladies' sizes up to 51 size, at \$3.50, Ladies' and Misses sizes, in plain and fur trimmed.

FULLER-COBB COMPANY

CAMPBELL-DECROW

The marriage of Elmer Wilms Campbell of the Naval Reserve Forcard Miss Marion Ella Decrow of Rock and was performed in Camden, Nov 26, by O. H. Emery, J. P., but the inter 26, by 6. H. Emery, J. P., but the interesting fact was not revealed to their friends until last Saturday evening. The bride's parents shared in the surprise. The bridegroom is a graduate of Colby College, and a son of J. Sterling Campbell, a well known lumber manufacturer. The young man is at present in the Coast Patrol service, aboard the U. S. S. Hippocampus. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton W. Decrow, and is organist at St. Peter's church. The couple will reside at the home of the bride's parents, 125 Middle street.

Belated congratulations are now in order.

NICHOLAS-CROCKETT NICHOLAS-CROCKETT

Dr. Guy E. Nicholas, U. S. N., and Miss Margaret Crockett of Ash Point vere united in marriage at the home of Rev. Early T. Favro, 15 Pierce street, Arlington Heights, Mass., Dec. 18. Dr. Nicholas, son of Andrew E. Nicholas, was born in Augusta, Me. He studied the Philadelphia Dental College, and Is low a dental surgeon in the United States Navy, Mrs. Nicholas is the faughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Prockett. She has been visiting her sister, Miss Marianne Crockett, at 491 Huntington avenue, Boston, fer a number of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas the now stoppings at the Adams House, Boston. The doctor is expecting to be called into service any hour.

Orrin C. Robinson

Orrin C. Robinson

This community was much saddened when it learned of the death of one of its downsmen, Orrin C. Robinson, on Dec. 19, after a short illness from meumonia. Mr. Robinson was born in Thomaston, 41 years ago, the son of Levi S. and Julia (Clark) Robinson. He came to Warren with his parents thout 27 years ago and had lived on the farm that he owned, in the northern part of the town. Although a parjal cripple from rheumatism for many years he attended to his farm duties n a way that has been a wonder to his neighbors and friends.

He was a kind husband and loving father, much devoted to his family and some for all he met.

He is survived by his wife and ten hildren—Mrs. Lester Post of Rockland, lifford of Warren, Dewey of Bath, Bernice, Elva, Maynard, Geneva, Lesa, Levi and Orren L., all of Warren; one sister, Mrs. William Fuller of Rockland.

ster, Mrs. William Fuller of Rock

M, at his late residence, with Rev I, E. Everingham of the Baptist church officiating, and the burial was in the family lot at Starrett's cemetery.

You Can't Expect Folks to Buy at

Going to Church a Good Habit, Says Champ Clark. Go to Church

N a letter to Edwin B. Lord, secretary of the Massillon (O.) chamber of commerce, which conducted a GO TO CHURCH campaign, Champ Clark says that he doesn't know of a better place that people could be on Sunday than in church. A reproduction of Speaker Clark's letter follows:

THE SPEAKER'S ROOMS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES WASHINGTON. D. C.



Massillon, Ohio. My dear Mr. Secretary:

I do not know of a better place that people could be on Sunday than in church. Going to church is a good habit.

Your friend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mann have gone camden where Mr. Mann has employmen Camden where Mr. Mann has employment.

Not any open water could be seen Monday
morning from Spruce Head to White Head.

It will be 14 years in February when W. A.
Adams and Tr. L. Maker drove across the ice
and took dinner at the Coast Guard Station. Mrs. A. F. Elwell and daughter Geneva

Mrs. Allen of South Thomaston is with Mrs. Katherine Waldron. Mr, and Mrs. C. P. Morrill returned to South Kittery Wednesday after spending Christmas with Mrs. Morrill's father, T. E. McKellar, and aunt Miss Robinson.

The Smart Set met Wednesday evening

C. J. Murphy and wife of Rockland spent James Cook and sons Fred and Albion time home from Vinalhaven for Christmas, ames Cook is to remain at home for the Vinter. The others returned to Vinalhaven

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Elwell of Rockland isited his mother Mrs. Arvilla Elwell and ister Mrs. James Cook Christmas.

Harold Harlow, Clarence Carr and Burn-y Smith have obtained employment in

WINTER SCHEDULE OF MAILS Rockland, Maine

Train Mails Daily Arrive
41.00 a. m.
5.00 p. m.
9.00 p. m.

Sunday Mails
Close Saturday night 8.30 p. m.
Arrive Sunday at 11.20 a. m.
Camden, Rockport and Glencove—Bail
Close
7.30 a. m.
1.00 p. m.

7.00 p. m.

Rockland and Warren Electric Mail
Service—Daily
Close 6.00 a. m. Arrive 6.40 p. m.
Matinicus & Crichaven Boat Mails
Twice a week, Nov. 1 to April 30.
Tuesday and Friday
Close at 7.00 a. m. Arrive 5.00 p. m.
Por Vinalhaven Daily
Close Arrive
9.00 a. m. 8.30 a. m.
2 00 p. m. 2.45 p. m.

Stonington, North Haven, Isle au Haut, Swan's Island, Etc. Daily Closes 1.00 p. m. Arrives 10.00 s. m.

Your Store
Unless They Know
What You Have
to Sell

Buy IN ROCKLAND. That is the message to pass on to your neighbor.

Withinsville, Mass.

Learl Day returned to Whitinsville on Thursday night's boat after spending Christmas at Leland Mann's.

Earl Day returned to Whitinsville on Thursday night's boat after spending Christmas at Leland Mann's.

Mrs. Silas Harlow and daughter Mrs. Ivan Rackliff and grand son Harold Harlow recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Post and children spent Christmas with Mrs. Post's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rowell, at South Thomaston.

The Red Cross Branch here went over the top in securing new members, getting over 40

and our quota was 26.

Swan's Island, Etc. Daily
Closes 1.00 p. m. Arrives 10.00 a. m.

West Rockport Stage Marils
Arrives 7.30 a. m. Closes 2 p. m.
South Thomaston Stage
Arrive 10.30 a. m. 11.00 a. m.
1.00 p. m.
Stamp Wickets Hours
7.45 a. m. 10 7.15 p. m.
Money Order Department & Postal
Savings—Hours
8.00 a. m. 10 *6.00 p. m.

KINEO Ranges and Heaters



With all latest Improvements Including glass oven doors Are used everywhere

SOLD BY

V. F. STUDLEY 273-275 Main St.,

Rockland, Maine

CHANGE WROUGHT BY INDE-PENDENCE AS WAGE EARNER.

She Always Worked, but Until Recently the Money All Went Into Father's Pocket as His Legal Right.

It was just a little piece of news-aper poetry published on the editorial age. Doubtless many thousands read , for it was well phrased. Probably nost of the men who read it were cleased, for it was an appeal to men's hivalry and protection, a confession f feminine weakness and self-insuf-

The burden of the poem was a faint vail that women were forced to leave the home where it was alleged they all wanted to stay, and to become wage earners. Men were appealed to to treat the unhappy creatures kindly and make up to them by politeness what they had lost when they ceased domestic workers.

It is a little hard on those brave pioneer women who made it possible for the girl of today to get a job, who forced open the colleges that women might educate themselves for business and the professions, to be thanked in terms like these.

Surely they never expected that when the time came when women would have their choice, at good pay, of the work they should do, that they would sigh over the necessity of work-

does not know that work has always been the portion of women. Long be-fore there was a factory or a typewritor a power-driven machine women worked for wages. They had to. The workingman never supported his fam-fly. He was never able to support

The difference between then and now is that in the old days women did not collect their own wages. The mon-ey went into father's pocket. He had a legal right to the services of his wife and children, and thought he had also a moral right to whatever they earned There has never been a time in history when women were as happily sitnated as now. And the change has been wrought chiefly by the fact that women are increasingly becoming in-dependent wage earners. They are in a position now to marry whom they please, whether the man has money or not. They can grow and develop to the very limit of their capacity. They

The woman who finds the business world uncongenial is free to go into domestic service, unless she is too much of a snob. But the chances of living a parasitic life of sentimental idleness are as slim now as in the earliest Victorian times.

Recently occurred the one hundred and twenty-ninth anniversary of the birth of Lord Byron. The poet's family, on the paternal side, traced its origin back to the time of William the Conqueror, and on his mother's side he was related to the royal family of Scatland. His father Cart. Laby Pr. Scotland. His father, Capt. John By-ren of the Guards, was so notorious for his gallantries and recklessness that he received the nickname of "Mad Jack." After squandering the in-heritance of his wife, "Mad Jack" de-serted her, and died a few years after the birth of George Gordon Noel, who the birth of George Gordon Noel, who early became Lord Byron through the death without issue of his grawl-uncle, the fifth Lord Byron. He contributed some notable works to literature and introduced a style of romantic poetry that was to set the fashion for many a day.

Bobby Was "Fixed" for the Job. had seen. Picking out a large tree, he began to climb up, its rough trunk, but ere he had gone his height his small hands loosened their hold upon the scaly bark and he came to earth amid a shower of brilliant stars. Manfully controlling his ready tears, he walked thoughtfully toward the house, conscious of a rapidly growing bump imtered and passed the pantry door he spied his smaller brother busily engaged in transferring the contents of a jam jar into his tiny stomach. As Jimmy surveyed his besmeared and sticky little brother he smiled through his tears and said: "Gee, whiz! Bet Register Division, Parcel Post and you cud a held onter that tree, Bobby!"

So Don't Mix Play With Work. Injury to an employee by, falling down steps down which he was carrying a load in the course of his em-ployment, because of the act of a pass-ing employee in thrusting a newspaper against his ribs for the purpose of tickling him, is held not to arise out of his employment within the meaning of the workmen's compensation act, in the California case of Coronado Beach company vs. Pillsbury.—Case and Com-

Filling a Want.
"Do you know that fortunes are made by selling soft drinks at baseball parks?"

"I'm not surprised. The fans apprecinte and encourage a business like that. For a nominal sum they not only get a refreshing drink, but the empty bottle serves as an ideal missile to throw at the umpire."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chart H. Elitchers

We shrink instructively from troubles s we shrink from hard and painful tasks; we cannot escape the suffering they bring; but we decide whether they shall weaken or strengthen us. It lies with us to receive them as enemies or as friends. They offer us fortitude, pa-tience, courage, strength, growth or cowardice, bitterness, despair; we cannot prevent them from cothing to us, but we can decide whether they shall help or hinder us in our life purposes.

Suited All Parties.

The proprietor of a Georgia seed store adopted a novel method of extracting the seeds from a special variety of watermelon which he wished to introduce, and of which he had a number of specimens. The meions were cut and a great crowd of negroes were invited in from the street to eat their favorite fruit free. All that was required of them besides eating melon was to save the seeds.

causes spring, and an obiter dictun was: "Did you ever reflect that a single man was the father of the human race?" Several members of the congregation subsequently assured each

Adam Exonerated...

Pity the Poor Editor.

Mingus (speaking of one who has just passed)—"He certainly has a squelched appearance." Sillbent— "No wonder. His wife won't let him The trouble with the business girl express his mind at home, and his boss who thinks she would be better off at home embroidering doilles, is that she Mingus—"What's his business?" Sill bent—"He's a newspaper editor."-

The Life Extension institute issues tatement advising girls and young comen to go to bed early every night o shun cake and in no circumstances to eat ice cream. They will be glad to follow this advice, beginning on the same day they stop talking about clothes.—New York Herald.

That Would Surely Fix It.

make that young scamp of ours stop winking his eyes." Ma—"Really?" Pa —"Yes, I'll show him the articles in this science magazine where it says that every time we wink we give the eye a bath."-Buffalo Express

Extensive researches by plant pathologists of the agricultural department on the development of crown galls upon plants show that these galls which are caused by a bacillus, have many points of resemblance to human cancer.

All He Wanted.

Jim was crazy to have a dog. After considerable teasing his father finally promised to get him one. Just as his father was starting for town, Jin called out, "Don't be particular about his nationality; just so he's a dog." For Chapped Lips or Burns. Equal parts of turpentine, swee oil and beeswax; melt the oil an

wax together and when a little coo

add the turpentine, and stir until cool. to keep them evenly mixed. Apply with a thin linen cloth. Safe Bet. When the ages in a marriage licens are stated as over eighteen for the bride and over twenty-one for the

groom you can bet your sweet life the are considerably over.—Atchiso

Globe.

Uncle Eben. "Even ef you ain' rich enough to help support a hospital," said Uncle Eben, "mebbe you kin save some fel low citizen f'um de ambulance by get tin' out early wif de snow shovel."

Self-Conscious. About the time a young man dis-covers that a girl has wonderful eyes he begins to wonder if he has as good a shave as he ought to have.—Knickerbocker Press.

Somewhat Particular. A little girl entered the grocer store and asked for a quart of vinegar The clerk asked: "Brown or white? and she replied: "What other colors

Daily Thought.

have you got?"

Truly wise you are not unless your wisdom be constantly changing from your childhood to your death.— Maeterlinck.

Not Enough to Be Equal.

Never try to get back at any man
by saying that you are just as good

as he is. It is up to you to be a great deal better.

What's become of the old-fashioned chap who used to say: "No, I ain't that kind of a hairpin?"—Detroit News.

Optimistic Thought. The best ground bears weeds as well

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BUY IN ROCKLAND. That is the message to pass on to your neighbor. message to pass on to your neighbor.

MADE SCAREGROWS OF CLOTHES WIFE AND DAUGHTER WANTED.

t Frightened the Birds Away From the Corn, but He Had to Give S'lome Money for New Things.

"My gracious!" ejaculated Mr. Gunney. He passed from the fervent warmth of the June sunshine into the velcome coolness of Caleb Peaslee's ragon shed and fanned himself vigor-usly with his straw hat. "My gra-ious!" he repeated. Mr. Peaslee ooked up from the rake that he was nending.
"What's the matter of ye now,

bed?" he desired to know. "My wife and daughter," replied Mr. unney, "have jest gin me a kind of

oin' over, I guess you might call itand me as innocent as a baby. It sort of took my breath away, and I've kun out a spell, to give 'em a chance to get over it."

"What you been up to now?" de-nanded Mr. Peaslee.

"I ain't been up to a single thing," asserted the culprit stoutly. "At any rate, I ain't done nothin' further'n to make a mistake that any man might have made. I dessay you would have done jest the same as I did."

"Mebbe," admitted Caleb. "What you been doin'?" "Well," hesitated Obed, "I'll tell you now 'twas. My wife an S'lome have been away visitin' for 'bout three

weeks, and they left me to do as I was a mind to in most ways; but when any little thing'd come up that I was onsartain 'bout, I'd write to 'em, or one of 'em. There wa'n't much— bout whether I'd set another hen, or how much Mis' Griggs owed us for butter, or some such thing as that.
"Bimeby, though, I wanted some advice bout what to use to make a scare-

row. I'd got my corn in, and them besky crows was clawin' it out of the ground faster'n I could put it in. I didn't know where to find the things o make a scarecrow of so I wrote to em and wanted they should tell me where I could find somethin'. "Mebbe you remember," said Obed

with a questioning glance, "that wom-an and her daughter that boarded at our house last summer?" Mr. Peaslee signified that he remembered them "Well," Obed went on, "when they went away they left a raft of stuff that they didn't want in the way of clothes, I mean. Some of the things were clothes that they'd worn fishin'

and trampin' round in the woods, and they was c'nsid'able tore to pieces. There they was, hangin' up in a clothes-press, and S'lome wrote to me to go and get somethin' to dress the scarecrow. She didn't tell me what to take," he added defensively, "so how

n tunket they blame me is more'n I an figger out. "Well, I went up there, and I pawed ever the mess of stuff and picked out some things and took 'em out to the field and dressed the critter up in 'em. There was a fancy rig for a hat, and long, jacketlike thing that they called a blazer, and a skirt with red and white stripes in it, and the stripes was an inch and a half wide. I don't pelieve," Mr. Gunney declared, in the pride of creation, "that when I got

dressed scarecrow anywheres.
"I took a lot of pride in it," Obed admRted, "and I guess it's just as well I took it before them womenfolks got home. Well, I ain't had a quiet minute since, and no knowing when I will

"Come to get at the rights of it," he explained, "there was some things there that both my wife and S'lome was cal'latin' to wear themselves. My wife was goin' to fix over the hat for herself, and S'lome'd been picturin'

and that fancy jacket. "Course they couldn't use 'em now—'twouldn't never do to have it said that they'd been robbin' a scarecrow to get things to wear. So the upshot is that I've had to give 'em more money than I could reely afford, to lay out in new clothes. There's jest one comfortin' thing 'bout the whole busi-

"What is it?" asked Mr. Peaslee.
"Them crows," grinned Obed contentedly. "There ain't been a crow that's felt it safe to come within a quarter of a mile of the field since I rigged that scarecrow up. So mebbe I'll get my money's wuth out of it

Regulating Night Street Traffic. Experiments are being made by the police of Glasgow with a new method for the regulation of street vehicular traffic at night. At two of the most crowded crossings in the central dis-trict of the city the constables are provided with helmets to which are attached small electric lamps, con-trolled by a battery carried in the coat pocket. The lamps show the position of the constable and indicate to which lines of traffic the crossing is

Height of Fame.

"And how is your son Henry getting on in literature?" asked the visitor. "Oh he's doing famously," said the proud mother. "His autograph brought \$10 the other day." "Really?"

"Yes—signed to a promissory note for \$300. I bought it myself."—Harpers' Weekly.

A want ad finds the party who wants your

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The Weekly Pay Roll

The weekly pay roll made up in Rockland alone, not counting the wealth of pay rolls in the many other business centers in the Rockland district, runs into the many thousands of dollars. A vast amount of wealth put into circulation each week in this vicinity.

These thousands of dollars, in turn, are put in circulation each week to pay rent, to buy food, to buy clothing, for entertainment, for the movies, for automobiles and for the thousand and one things which can and should be bought' in Rockland.

Opportunity knocks every day in the year, but not as big an opportunity as is knocking NOW. Rockland firms are going after your trade hard and intelligently--every possible need that you can name is best supplied in Rockland, and at the most favorable prices and terms.

This week---probably---you will go a-shopping for a heater, for farm machinery, for clothes or for building material, for groceries, for boots and shoes, for an automobile, for dry goods, for jewelry or furniture, for printing--for numerous other standard wants---and Rockland bids you welcome, and offers you a variety of stocks, quality, service and prices that you cannot better anywhere.

Rockland firms and Rockland people will do their best to serve you with the best the world affords.

Rockland is YOUR market place.

BUY IN ROCKLAND AND GET SATIS-FACTION.

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Milliken		86	101	74	261
		403	470	427	1300
	Rcckl	and			
Smith		90	84	110	284
Stevens		82	100	100	282
Clark		75	82	98	255
Gardner					338
Philbroo	k	86	85	81	255
		100	100	100	

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bottle, small dose. Price 50 cents. All druggists and general storekeepers. Be sure you get "L. F." Sample free. The "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland,



Many women hesitate about baking at home because of the time they think it will take. The fact is that in these days it doesn't take long at all. Simply use more yeast. It won't taste in the bread if the dough is closely watched and put in the oven at the right time. With prices the highest in

time necessary to bake at home.

Do your part in saving by cut-ting your bread cost in two— and give them better bread. Of course, a lot depends on the

flour you use. My favorite is William Tell. It has a deli-cious fiatural flavor and won-derful baking qualities. It's derful baking qualities. It's made in Ohio—guaranteed un-der the Ohio Better Flour Label, by the Ansted and Burk Company who make it, and by the grocer who sells it.

Use WILLIAM TELL Flour

The flour of the triple guarantee that takes the ache out of bake and puts the flavor in

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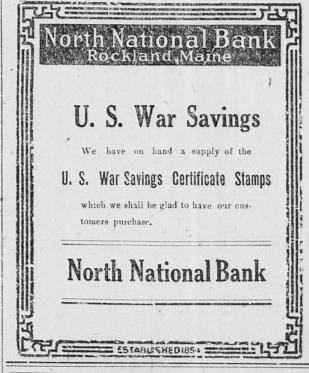
The Office Hours Back to the Old Schedule:

9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1.15 p. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday

9 a. m. to 12 m. and 6.30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

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