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A WOMAN CANDIDATE Seeks the Register of Deeds Nomina tion in Waldo County

Mrs. Louise Royal, for the past eight years a clerk in the Waldo county Registry of Deeds, is seeking the Republi can nomination for register of deeds opposing Edward Evans, also a Repub-

Mrs. Royal is, a former resident of of Richard H. Tinker, who was warden of the State Prison in the early 60's and was murdered by a convict while performing his official duty. She is the niece of the late Mary A. Tinker, the The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established, and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882, and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune These papers consolidated March 17, 1897. author of several books in the Belfast court for a term of years and another served in the Maine Legislature as a member of the Lamoine district.

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> the dual motto works in practice. When the new smoke-house is comleted the business will be very com-Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc., has in a short an average trip at this season. space of time outgrown its quarters, and that General Manager Bullock's rs mean more men and women at the nean more money in circulation in Rockland and vicinity. Now are you interested enough to take a 5-minute walk and see what the company is do-

The Plover's arrival Thursday afternoon was timely, for the company was behind in its orders and in sore need One of the recent shipments of finnan of fresh fish for the Chilpak depart-

400-mile journey from the Western Banks in zero temperature the seas A magnificent spectacle cent day. truly! The waterfront has never quite seen its equal, and when the ship finalsurrounded by an interested group, fish will be put on the market. ager for details of the trip.

Sailormen do not talk over much of

Capt. Olsen said. inane question asked by The Courier-Gazette reporter.

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Capt. Olsen shrugged his shoulders, direction of his gaze to where the crew

the trawler of its Arctic apparel. Crockett directed his attention to the white light which is affixed to the foreof the outfit-from the rich Ambassa- ably there's a nautical description for San Francisco and India.] dor brand cod steaks to the fish meal this light and location, but that is the which is realized from the refuse. The was unhooked by the gale, and later pen and the voice are alike futile when was found down behind the winch unt comes to describing the nature of damaged. Some other things did not

The Plover had 21 men, all told, on some vigorous exercise, for twice the and "Efficiency" are the twin watch- ship was compelled to lay to until the words of Manager Ira W. Feeney, and accumulating ice could be hacked from The Courier-Gazette is authorized to the forecastle head. Ice is a good nvite the general public to look over thing in its proper place, but too much the plant on the Messer wharf any of it on a vessel's deck spells disaster.

The Plover was out 11 days, only three of which were fishing days. Yet she "hailed" for 130,000, and the reporter saw some fine fish being taken pactly adjusted, and seemingly elabo- from the hold yesterday-mostly cod poration's business. Yet The Courier- halibut. The Plover was out 11 days, Gazette hears it whispered that the which is one less than is considered

attention is already occupied with shortly, and their fares are all needed. recommendations for increased facili- The Snipe, Capt. Daniel Maker, is due ties. Larger facilities mean that more trawlers must be drafted, more trawlers must be drafted, more trawlers, is due Sunday; the Medric, Capt. Joseph Cook, is due next Tuespacking plant; more men and women day; while the Tern, Capt. Matthew Greer, should dock Feb. 2. All of these craft are fishing on the Western Banks.

"We're behind 70,000 pounds on finan haddies and 6000 pounds on Chiloak," remarked Manager Feeney yes terday, "besides being obliged to cancel a number of important orders. haddie was a 1500-pound lot to Denver, Colo. Dealers in the West and Middle And be it said right here, that Rock- West are falling over themselves to land looked good to the Plover's crew. get this popular fish, while the multi-For four days the ship had been buf- plying orders for Chilpak prove that feted by heavy gales, and during its the new and patented system has "caught on" immensely with the public.

The company is to ship two carloads froze as fast as they struck the decks. of fish next Monday morning, one of the rigging iced rapidly and lines that them going to Pittsburg; the other to were normally an inch or less in Connellsville, and on Monday night diameter, were huge crystal cables shipments equivalent to a carload will more than a foot in diameter when be made to Boston. In Pennsylvania the Plover rounded Owl's Head the goods are being sold directly from Thursday afternoon and the rays the car, and the scramble is almost of the descending sun shone full equal to what Rockland sees on a 9-

A shredding machine is being inly docked Capt. Edward Olsen and the stalled at the Messer plant, and when members of the crew found themselves it is in operation a new brand of cod-

A Lincoln county physician who re heir experiences, counting it all as cently visited the packing plant of the art of the day's work, and the 25 Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc., was so enons of ice estimated to be covering thusiastic over what he saw that he he decks and rigging were, after all, caused a sample box to be sent to the only the expected fruit of a trip to the Thompson Grocery Co. of El Paso, banks at this season of the year. So Texas, which conducts a chain of stores in the Southwest. The pleasing result "Pretty cold out there?" was the was a very large order and the taking on of Deep Sea products for the chain of stores

PARK THEATRE The Chicago Stock Co. has pleased

hundreds of patrons this week, and is certain of a good sendoff today. The matinee offering is "Buddies." the popular play which went so big on the opening night. Tonight, the great melodrama-"The Woman in Room 3." There are five thrilling acts in his play and seven intensely dramatic scenes.

Pictures will be resumed next week with Elaine Hammerstein featuring n "Borrowed Wings," Monday. This peautiful actress has a large followng among the local movie fans, and hey will see her Monday to best ad-

Tuesday's booking had not been re eived when this paper went to press.

THOMASTON SEVENTY YEARS AGO

During the Winter of 1850-51.

[Edited for The Courier-Gazette by Susanne Alice Ranlett]

was working with steam hose to rid the carefully edited journal of an in- today and the Captains are giving the telligent Thomaston citizen who noted Lucy" Captain Curling, sailed the The reporter didn't ask how hard the items for a relative later a 25th for New Orleans; freights there the wind blew, but Port Captain prominent man in the town and in are a little better; the "Charlemagne" 1850 the young commander of a and the "Talleyrand" have loaded for a profitable market for every portion mast, about 30 feet above deck. Probof the outfit—from the rich Ambassa- ably there's a nautical description for

that I think would interest you.

so heavy a ship to lay. There is a now and very good sleighing. crowd here tonight, there being an exhibition of the panorama of the Kennebec River, in Jordan's Hall.

a heavy rain with fresh S. W. breeze. Nesmith one-sixteenth, and a Captain ton today to see about it. The panorama of the Kennebec closes tonight, been well patronized.

powder mill blew up a few days ago a gale from the N. E. and killed three men. The report

. . . .

Robinson the tailor is moving into care of the babies. Snow's house. Corttell the printer and George I. Robinson and wife Jan. 4, 1851.-A happy New Year to board with Mrs. Lash.

[The following narrative consists of month to repair. There is sleighing head of the main-mast. She was

Dec. 4 .- Morton had trouble today in I commence today, October 23, 1850, one side of the ways was fifteen feet number of days before A. Levensaler. to keep a kind of journal of events longer than the other and that caused The school master in the Lane district I her to go over on her side, her masts (Mr. Hunter of Warren) struck Edward came down from Boston with Alden in the water and her keel out, and McLellan a blow over the head with a Hyler, who arrived Sunday in the there she now lies with her decks up stick as the boy was entering the barque "Ovando" of Belfast. Capt. and down. A telegraphic dispatch board during this trip, and they got Flinton also came with us and reports from Augusta says the Insane Asylum Ruggles was for the boy and Gould for seeing you outside The Graves. On burned last night; twenty-five of the the master and they kept it going four Monday Stetson launched his ship. insane are missing and the most of days, when Levensaler decided the She stuck in the mud about once- them have burned; X. Y. came home case, fining the master \$10 and costs. and-a-half her length from the ways, here the day after the fire, glad enough but they have got her off and along-side the wharf. They have not yet been spends his time walking backward with others had entered into a conable to start the large ship at War- and forward between the Corner and spiracy to turn him out of the school ren on account of the tides not serv- his house. Captain William Hender- that day, so he intended to take the

Oct. 26.-A week since I left you in a fine chance off, the wind fresh N. W. takes one-eighth, Burgess one-eighth, getting his money back pretty fast. William Henderson started today for the first house was all of a blaze. New York to take the "Hancock" out That house is burned and the roof of das" are loading for Havre.

to New Orleans. The owners have the large building in which the cells received a new offer for the "Miltia- are, but part of the western wing is and they have a full house; it has All were put into the wheelwright company, called "The Norton Boys." today for the purpose of masting her, ple present and the Rockland people The boy made complaint to a Mr.

Dec. 26 .- Yesterday and the day bewas very distinctly heard here and a fore we had the most severe gale of fully. The master told him it morrow to Portland to take her to store at the Corner. Captain Stimp-

Octavia Lash. Mr. Stetson made a pres- the first of November, but will likely for their homes. Maria Dinsmore is ent of a fine carpet to Capt. Sam be gone before you arrive. There is a published to Samuel Reed who has Watts, for his new ship. Stetson says good deal of cholera in San Francisco been staying in town for some months. it was because Watts had treated him all summer like a gentleman.

Nov. 22.—Ship "James Nesmith" sail
New England people have died.

Joseph Ulmer of Rockland died of it, Joseph Ulmer of Rockland died of it, Joseph Ulmer of Rockland died of December and nothing has today. We have our first snow, the at Sacramento. Last night (Christ-been heard of her since, now 27 days. sleighs are going and it is cold and mas evening) there was a great party Of course some accident must have winterish. The Merritts are moving at Captain Ed. Robinson's. Everybody happened to her. Abbott Lawrence is to Boston; he has gone in with the in the village was invited. My wife

and 47 days' passage to New Orleans. we have. The thermometer was eight foremast and his mizzenmast in a river is frozen harder than it has been violent gale of wind; it will take a for many years and we have a snow-

torm every day or two. There is more coming today. The "Amelia" was towed down the river (from New the best freight that has been given this season. The "Pyramid" and "James Nesmith" are going to Liverpool. Watts broke his steering purchase on the way to New Orleans and going 11 or 12 knots at the time. The "Arcadia's" bills for repairs at St. Thomas amounted to over \$6000.

Jan. 16-The town is stirred up by trouble with the Georges Insurance Company. Some of the stockholders say there is corruption and have petitioned to the legislature to send school-house, and made quite a gash. from which decision Mr. Hunter aping.

Oct. 24.—They started Lawrence's (at New Orleans) by the steamer "Deship yesterday and got her aground fiance." The stem and head of the ship yesterday and got her aground fiance." The stem and head of the married folks yesterday on a sleighrate enough to take care of the cor- and haddock, with a few scattering in the "riplins;" they say she lays ship were carried completely away and ride to Camden. We rode in the pretty well and do not think she will the steamer had to run ashore to keep "Mazeppa," and had before sent word be injured, but it is a hard place for from sinking. It is cold enough here that we were coming and wanted understanding, they did not expect us Dec. 18.—The ship "Telamon," Capt. until the next day, so we did not stop tain Snow, sailed today and is having 15 minutes but started for Rockland, expecting to get a good supper at the Boston Harbor, I should like to and thermometer Iv degrees. The Berrys', But the Berrys could not do know where you are tonight. We have "Amelia" is going to Havre for fifteen- a thing for us. They had no woman ixteenths of a cent. Ossian Dodge, in the house, except Mrs. Berry, as They have got Lawrence's ship off, the man who gave \$625 to hear Jenny that day they had discharged all their not injured. It has come out that Lind sing, gave a concert last night servants for misconduct. So we were Ambrose Snow is to have her this in Jordan Hall; the hall was crowd-obliged to come home supperless, and winter and Burgess next. Snow ed, at 25 cents a ticket. I think he is we are laughed at on all sides today on account of our misfortunes. News Dec. 23 .- Yesterday afternoon (Sun- has come of the arrival of the "Vau-Eaton one-sixteenth. This was all the day) the State Prison buildings were cluse" and the "Telamon" at New at the Corner tonight. Captain discovered to be on fire. The roof of Orleans; they had about 27 days'

> Jan. 21.-There has been quite an des" and Isaac Chapman went to Bos- saved. The prisoners were in their excitement today caused by a party cells at the time and it was with dif- of these traveling concert folks. ficulty that some of them were got out. There were four boys belonging to the thop and 20 or 30 men with rifles kept They stopped at Trull's over Sunday. watch around it last night. The en- During the day, the master of the Nov. 5.—They have got the Warren gines were on the spot but were not boys gave one of them a severe whipship down here, alongside Central much use because of the scarcity of ping and kept them all in a room with-Wharf. In attempting to raise shears water. There were a great many peo- out a fire, it being a very cold day. something gave way and they came were over with their engines, but too Weeks, a peddler, who was stopping down on deck smash! but fortunately late to be of much service. Today we in the house over the Sabbath. He no one was injured. The Camden have a very severe snow-storm with undertook to remonstrate with the man for keeping the boys in a cold room and whipping them unmercicloud of smoke was seen to rise from wind that has been experienced here none of his business and that he the place.-Mrs. Timothy Fogg buried for many years. One vessel went would whip them as often as he saw the place.—Mrs. Timothy Fogg buried a three-year-old child today.
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> Nov. 8.—There was a fire last night in Rockland; a carriage shop was burned and all our bells were ringing and Herring Gut. The mails have burned and all our bells were ringing days the roads are completed to made complaint before "Beder" Fales and they had a trial yesterday. The boys testified that the man was in and all the folks were in the street, failed for two days, the roads are com-They did not sell the "Miltiades" and pletely blocked up with snow; there or two and kept in his trunk a large Captain Richard Robinson goes to- is a drift six feet deep before Jordan's cowhide whip for punishing them; New Orleans. Several of the widower son in the "Statesman" got into Bos-fined the man \$10 and the costs of captains are busy courting and the ton the day before the storm, being court, and the citizens, being satisfied atest match to be announced is that 54 days from Liverpool. Edward that the boys had been shamefully Eddie Webb and Sarah Wood- Webb and Sarah Woodhull were marhull, the minister's daughter.—James ried last Sabbath evening. We have from the man. Last night, the boys Creighton is at work on his cellar and intends to get his barn up this fall. Edurated ward O'Brien was married this week to a passenger by her. The "Asia" on Wildes of Wildes Hotel, Elm street. went and I staid at home and took her last trip to Liverpool made the shortest voyage ever made between New York and Liverpool. The American steamers are getting beaten this winter, also Captain Joseph Wilson:

Nov. 29.—Captain Joshua Jordan have not got quite so cold weather as tain James Henderson is at home this Captain Edwin Counce put into St. below zero this morning and it has he sold the "Fornax" in New Orleans Thomas in distress. He has lost his averaged about that for ten days. The for \$4000. She was bought to run to Chagres but was run on to the Colorados on the first trip and taken into Havana and condemned. The Mortons sold the barque they built this year for \$17,000, one-quarter cash and the balance in thirty, sixty and ninety days. It is considered a very good Captain Webb had letters today from Fales in the "Nisida Stew-He made the passage out (to California?) in less than 150 days. There have been a good many clipper ships launched since you left and a number have sailed for California. That "Surprise" that was in Boston when you left sailed from New York, December 13. You must not let her get out first. Glidden and Williams have loaded the "John Bertram" from Boston. She sailed the tenth of January, A number are loading now. I will

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YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

THE CHARACTER OF A HAPPY LIFE How happy is he born and taught That serveth not another's will; Whose armor is his honest thought. And simple truth his utmost skill!

Whose passions not his masters are; Whose soul is still prepared for death, Not tied unto the world with care Of public fame or private breath;

Who envies none that chance doth raise, Or vice; who never understood How deepest wounds are given by praise, Nor rules of state, but rules of good; Who hath his life from rumors freed;

Whose conscience is his strong retreat; Whose state can neither flatterers feed, Nor ruin make accusers great;

Who God doth late and early pray
More of his grace than gifts to lend,
And entertains the harmless day
With a well-chosen book or friend— This man is freed from ser

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The Courier-Gazette THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Maine, Jan. 28, 1922.

Personally appeared Frank S. Lyddie, who on bath declares that he is pressman in the office of the Rockland Publishing Co., and that of the issue of The Courier-Gazette of Jan. 26, 1922, there was printed a total of 6.216 copies Before me, FRANK B. MILLER, Notary Public.

CAMPAIGN COSTS

Hon, Louis A. Coolidge, whose recent communication to the Boston Herald, dealing with the Newberry case was reprinted in this column, in a letter to The Courier-Gazette adds this

"I wish the real facts in the Newberry case could be drilled into the minds of every voter in the United States, but I suppose that is out of the question. If I were re-writing the Herald letter I should call attention to the fact that Senator Newberry's personal contribution to the campaign was only \$1500, which is less than half the amount fixed by statute. I should also make it a little more emphatic that not only was Newberry himself, although long past the military age, a volunteer officer in the United States Navy, but he had two sons in the service; while Edsel Ford was basking in a slacker's paradise in his father's shops at Detroit."

In a thoughtful editorial in the Camden Herald, Judge Robinson points out the grave handicap that rests upon any candidate who is opposed in the political field by a man like Henry Ford, not only the richest man in the world, but already so well advertised that his name is a household word and with a great army of men in his employ to carry on his canvass. "He was so well advertised," the writer adds. "that the friends of his opponent would have to spend millions in advertising to offset it. Any man, although he might be in most respects a perfect crank and absolutely unfit for office, who has for years advertised a mouse trap, a toy or a patent nostrum, has an advantage in a primary campaign, that the ablest mind in the state can hardly compete with, as the people ordinarily vote for the man they know the most about, and as a general rule are not prone to make the effort to inquire for themselves as to who is the better fitted for the office." In the above connection let us quote further from Judge Robinson's edito-

"These and other things that might be mentioned make the question of us a lot in the future. Will we be considered reactionaray if we suggest that one way to partly solve it, at least, is to do away with the popular primary? Bad as were many of the things connected with the old cony": tion way of making nominations, all practical politicians in both parties know that the primary is worse, although they hesitate to say so, for fear of being called reactionary. Again in the primaries, as people naturally vote for those whom they know best the result often is in the case of county place has a much poorer chance than the same man would have in a larger place. To illustrate, in one primary election in Penobscot county nearly every candidate nominated by one of the political parties lived in Bangor and Brewer.

"Whatever may be said about the old way of nominating, it was the way that gave us in Maine such men as Blaine and Reed and Frye and Hale and Dingley and Littlefield in Congress, and such admirable Governors as the Morrills and Washburn and Chamberlain and others that might be named."

If the rumor that Guy P. Gannett is to succeed Will H. Hays as Postmaster General should resolve itself into fact it would be a thing upon which the country might congratulate itself. day night. The Augusta man possesses one o those real business heads that the postoffice department always requires. he has administrative genius and is just the person to take over and suc cessfully carry forward the improvements that Mr. Hays has set going in the service. President Harding can hardly hope to do a better thing for his cabinet than to call Mr. Gannett

The influenza that was giving such a brisk account of itself in Europe has succeeded, in spite of precautions, in forcing its way across the ocean, so that New York is finding itself some what concerned at the rapid development of the disease. While it has not reached the epidemic stage the health authorities warn the public to take every precaution, in order that such epidemics as have before been expeadvice may be headed off. This is good advice for every community.

During the war the Shipping Board spent about \$11,000,000 in building new houses, and these next month are to be sold at auction. Bath has 109 houses and four brick dormitories that will come into the sale. They cost \$1. 500,000 but will probably sell for less Good chance to get a house cheap.

The ways and means commit tee is getting right down to the soldiers' bonus, with intention of pre senting a bill to the House in thre weeks time. Which means that this session of Congress will enact the measure that the country demands.

We can get amost anything if w wait long enough. Here now is Brig. Gen. Ames, head of the Army's chemical warfare department, who defends the use of gas 'n war as the most humane weapon yet devised. Is the general gassing?



MEN'S OVERCOATS

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Men who need overcoats should act quickly when values like these are put before them. You know February weather, we'll have plenty of winter yet. We have 25 of these garments in sizes 35, 36, 37, 38, 40 to sell at this unusual price, \$15.00.

Annual Shirt Sale this week and next.

\$3.50, \$4, \$5 values, \$2.85 \$3.00, \$3.50 values, \$2.15 \$1.50, \$2.00 values. \$1.19

J. F. Gregory Sons Co. leaves a family of nine children, four port charges are \$5900, \$1000 more of whom are under six years. Mrs. than Curling's, partly occasioned by

A BEE FOR THE UNBORN

The Fuller-Cobb-Davis "Crowd" Indulges In a Bit of a. m. and had a very pleasant ride three farthings by telegraphic de-Unusual Charitable Work.

western States, but great objections to that method have developed. The financing of political campaigns is one of the questions that is going to trouble

western States, but great objections to facilities will permit, appealed, through that method have developed. The Capt. and Mrs. Smith, to Mrs. Austin was this inscription:

Incomparison to tell how a box with a slot was passing aged—freights one and a fourth cents tell how a box with a slot was passing aged—freights one and a fourth cents of the questions that is going to trouble

W. Smith, for assistance, Efficient able undertakings through her Sun- * into the world shivering, with day school class, had recommended a thermometer registering 12 be-Mrs. Smith as a very proper person- *

> be made. "What is most needed?" asked Mrs. | * * * * * * * * * * * * *

spective motherhood, where innocents to \$25. appeal in vain.

"I will see what could be done." said Mrs. Smith. And as any good wife should, she consulted with her husband. Mr. Smith, as all good hus- 18 flannel bands, 21 night dresses, 8 band should, seconded the motion, pinning blankets, 78 outing flannel diaand lost no time in bringing the mat- pers, 10 pairs of crocheted socks, 5 ter before the Carpenters' & Joiners' jackets, 5 cards of safety pins, 5 cans Union. A collection on the spot net- of talcum powder, 5 bars of stock ted \$2.70 and the Union voted to do- soap, and 2 dresses. nate \$10 to the fund.

matter at the store of Fuller-Cobb- store short of \$75. Davis, where she is employed, she none more so than the proprietors, who least, made a very attractive collec-promptly volunteered the use of the tion. workroom and materials. Seventeen of the employes pledged themselves to vation Army was sent for, and asked work on infants' clothing, but that what he thought of it. number was multiplied by two when

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harry French and were tears on the Captain's eye-Miss Emma Sprague met in the after- lashes. noon to cut the garments and plan the Mrs. F. W. Fuller. Lunch was served | Capt. Smith is so delighted with what

signed her task. Four power mahines were set in motion and Nel-

How would you like to come low zero and not a stitch of clothage to whom such an appeal should * ing to put on? Your little bit will help buy clothes for these

When the proceeds had been count-Then she heard the story of pro- ed the infants' fund had been increased

must suffer unless some kindly angel It was 10 minutes to 9 Tuesday intervened. It was a simple story- night when the task was completed, tional church officiating. The bearers officers, that a good man in a small age old, but the Salvationists did not and the diligent workers surveyed with some pride and lots of satisfaction what they had accomplished.

And here is the official list: Eleven shirts, 16 Gertrude petticoats

It is estimated that a similar assort-When Mrs. Smith broached the ment could not be bought in a retail

The articles were spread out on a found everybody enthusiastic, and glass case, and, to the feminine eye at Capt. Smith, commander of the Sal-

The full meaning of the display did the time came. The time was Tues- not immediately dawn upon him. Explanations were made. Then there

He had prayed, but with lagging work, and had the able counsel and faith he confessed. Never again would assistance of Mrs. M. E. Wotton and he doubt. tire community goes out to the be-

reaved family. She is survived by her husband; by a daughter, Mrs. G. Renfrew Wilson, and a son, Stanley has been done that he calls the work-When the workers assembled, after ers the "Joy Spreaders," and is hop-Kalloch, both of Searsport; her mothstore hours, 34 strong, each was as- ing that their mission will not end er, Mrs. Huldah Stone of South Cushing, who was spending the winter with her; two sisters, Miss Minnie Stone

there On the 25th day of each month, on B. Cobb suddenly found himself when possible, they will undertake to the busiest man in the establishment justify his hopes.

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ROCKLAND, MAINE

THOMASTON SEVENTY YEARS AGO

There is to be a great ball in the hall (Continued from Page One)

them: the "Stag-hound," "Witchcraft," Dordan and Captain Webb "Gamecock", "Eclipse", and "Shooting have been preparing their hall. "Gamecock", "Eclipse", and "Shooting Feb. 12.—Skating on the river to-Star". All are large ships. They are day. As many as 50 boys and men William Colley is going in her.

Clippers are all the rage and shippers will not look at anything else. Stetson has been on to New York and talks a good deal about them. He would very much like to build one. He has a crew cutting timber this winter, but has not decided whether he will build next season or not. He is now getting a frame for Morton, Lermond & Co. who talk of building a ship of about 800 tons.

Jan. 29.—Two prominent citizens who have long been "out" with each other caused considerable excitement the other day by a first fight on Main street. Letters have come from Captain Ambrose Snow in the "Telamon" and Raymond Gillchrest in the "Vaucluse." They had very hard passages. Snow in a gale sprung his

sages. Snow in a gale sprung his main-topmast and bowsprit and lost

Kennedy also died last night.

over, with good sleighing and a mild spatch of the 11th instant. safely at Clark's who, this time, was hear this morning from the steam-found fully prepared to entertain us ship "Atlantic." She had got as far and we all sat down at one table in west as Lon. 41, encountering severe their advent into the world, in homes where want and destitution reign, are destined to luxuries which surround the more fortunate, so far as infants' garb is concerned. Willing hands have fashioned the tiny garments which will cover their nudity and shelter from the chill which goes hand in hand with hunger. Willing hand in hand with hunger. Willing ceremonies, his abundant stock of wit hearts have been gladdened as the hearts financing political campaigns a very serious one. It cannot be done by passing the hat at campaign time, as it is evident from past experience that but a small per cent. of the necessary a small per cent. of the necessary "Telamon" and "Vaucluse" are load- who leaves for California in the could be done by government appropriation, as is the case in some of our western States, but great objections to that method have developed. The Buxton and Dow came home enjoying the great blessing. freight. recently from California and have

een badly off in health ever since.

family lot in Thomaston. The floral

tributes were numerous and beautiful,

and included set pieces from the

coopers, from the Congregational

church choir, the Searsport Band, and

Mrs. Kalloch died Jan. 16, after an

illness of less than one week. She was

born in South Cushing July 8, 1867,

the daughter of John A. and Huldah

(Searles) Stone, Dec. 24, 1887, and mar-

ried Joseph Kalloch of Thomaston.

Fifteen years ago the family moved to

Searsport, where Mr. Kalloch was em-

ployed as a cooper. Mrs. Kalloch was

a devoted wife and mother; the center

of her home circle, and beloved of all

who knew her. A prominent charac-

teristic was her keen love of flowers,

and she spent many happy hours in

her garden. The sympathy of the en-

of New York City and Mrs. Dana

Miller of Thomaston; a half-sister, Mrs. Clark Dwyer of Martinsville;

two brothers, Farnham Stone of South

Cushing, and Charles Stone of Port

Clyde. Among the out-of-town peo

ple to attend the funeral services were

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone of Port

Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Farnham Stone of

South Cushing; Miss Minnie Stone of

New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Wilson of Bangor, Mrs. Noble and

Miss Mabel Noble of Stockton Springs.

MRS. SAMUEL HAWKINS

The death at Long Cove, Jan. 12,

of Mrs. Samuel Hawkins brought

great sorrow to the many friends of

that much beloved woman. The fu-

neral services, conducted by Rev. A.

E. Scott, brought many persons to

pay their respects. The burial was in

Mrs. Hawkins was in her 77th year

and her maiden name was Rebecca

Hunt. Her husband died a number

of years ago. The deceased was a

member of the Episcopal church.

Among those by whom she will be

nost sorely missed are the poor. She

vas always their friend in need. Last

September she went to Brunswick to

visit her daughter, Mrs. John J. Pad-

bury. Three weeks before Christmas

her health began to fail, and her de

line was so rapid that she lived only

one week after being taken back to

the home of her son, John Hawkins, in Long Cove. Mrs. Hawkins is sur-

vived by four sons-Ernest and Sam-

iel of Pasadena, Calif., Joseph of

Oneco, Conn., and John of Long Cove;

and two daughters, Mrs. William Mon-

ahan of Long Cove and Mrs. J. J.

Padbury of Brunswick.

Wiley's Corner.

the Masonic and K. P. lodges.

Friday evening. Barnard and Creighton are the managers and Captain

getting one dollar a foot to begin there and a good time. But some of with and one-fifty to finish. The us are lame from the effects. The with and one-fifty to finish. The "Walter R. Jones" has been up for San Francisco two months and is not Francisco?) about a month and her alf loaded yet, it is said. Captain expenses were less than \$2500. They Villiam Colley is going in her.

Clippers are all the rage and shipbusiness is the best business going business is the best business going

Feb. 15 .- The ball came off last his main-topgallant mast and after- night. It was a rainy, disagreeable ward sprung his main and mizzen- time out-doors, but they had a pretty topsail yards and lost a man over- large company, over 75 couples, and I board, but succeeded in getting him understand they had a good time of The "Vaucluse" leaked very it. They kept it up till five o'clock badly. Freights are better in New Or-The "Carack" (?) has engag- the pleasure, for I think I feel quite ed at fifteen-sixteenths. The "Milti-ades" is loading for New York She began with 500 barrels of pork at sev-enty cents.

Captain Sam Watts and Curling have cleared from (New Orleans) for Liverpool. Watts has the largest Feb. 1.—Samuel Fales died a day cargo, 3228 bales, ten more than or two since, after being ill but a few Curling. There has been a good deal days with the typhus fever. He of speculation which ship would carry leaves a family of nine children, four more and it seems Watts does. His than Curling's, partly occasioned by

expense of repairing mast and steer-Feb. 5 .- We had our sleigh-ride over ing purchase which he damaged on again yesterday. Went in the "Ma-zeppa" with a full complement of bales at 15-16th and will have the adpassengers, together with 14 single vantage of the rise on the balance of sleighs. We left for Camden at 10 his cargo. Freights are reported

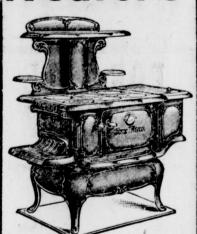
day. At quarter-of-twelve we arrived Feb. 18.-We are much pleased to

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MRS. FLORA KALLOCH

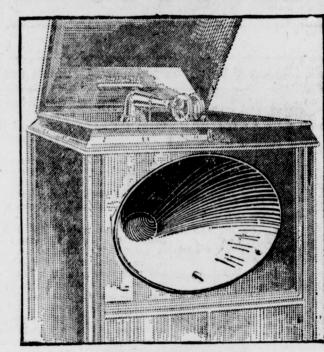
CORE THROAT Funeral services were held in Searstonsilitis or hoarseness. port, Jan. 19 for Mrs. Flora Kalloch, gargle with warm salt wife of Joseph Kalloch of that town, water. Rub Vicks over at her late home in Reservoir street, throat and cover with a Rev. Harold Le May of the Congregahot flannel cloth. Swallow slowly small pieces. were Ernest Gray, Amos Simpson Richard Swift, and Isaac Davis, and the remains were placed in the receiving tomb in Elmwood cemetery, to await interment in the spring, in the

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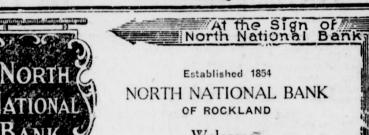
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Wasted Man Power. Those accustomed to the good old

ways are always insistent in their declaration that the claims of the efficiency experts have been greatly exaggerated. New methods, whatever their virtue, are not always popular. It is observed that it still requires the services of two willing adult workers to display the wonders of a three-ring circus satisfactorily to one youngster. -Christian Science Monitor.

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COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS Jan. 423-28-Chicago Stock Co. at Park

Jan. 23-28—Chicago Stock Co. at Park Theatre.

Jan. 28—Waldoboro-Boston Club holds sauer-kraut-social at Boston Y. M. C. A.

Jah. 30—Woman's Educational Club meets in the Methodist vestry; lecture by Rev. H. I.

Holt of Camden.

Jan. 30—(7 30 p. m.) address by Rev. Henry I Holt, Camden, auspices of Woman's Educational Club.

Jan. 31—(8 p. m.) tenth annual meeting of the Matrons and Patrons Association of Knox county, Masonic Temple, Rockland.

Feb. 1—Kipling's lecture by Rev. W. S. Rounds in Congregational Church.

Feb. 2—Candlemas Day.

Feb. 6—Monthly meeting of the City Government.

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Feb. 7—Charles Dickens' birthday.
Feb. 8 (7.30 p. m)—Annual meeting of the Knox County General Hospital.
Feb. 8—Thomaston—Riding the Plains with the Royal Northwest Folice by Capt. Daniel A. MacKay, Watts hall.
Feb. 10—Country Club, supper and auction, men and women, 6.30 p. m.
Fyb. 10—The Orpheus Four in American Legion Lyceum Course.
Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday.
Feb. 12—Chrolon's Birthday.
Feb. 12—26—Revival services at Methodist church under direction of Evangelist Eva Ryerson Ludgate.

erson Ludgate.
February 13—William T. Pierce, D. D. G.
Feb. 14—Mystic Shrine ball in Temple hall
E. R. makes official visitation to Rockland
Lodge, B. P. O. E. Lodge, B. P. O. E. Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22—Country Club, costume dance, 7.30

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Feb. 27—Annual roll call and 16th anniversary of Rockland Lodge, B. P. O. E.

March 6—Rockland's municipal election.

March 9—Chapman concert under auspices of the Wight Philharmonic Society.

March 10—Country Club, ladies' auction, 2.30 p. m.

April 6—Republican State Convention in Bangor.

April 10—Noah Belharz, humorist and entertainer, in American Legion Lyceum Course.

April 17—Closing date for filing of political nomination papers

nomination papers

May 1—Carl Akeley, famous lecturer, with motion pictures, in American Legion Course.

June 24—Progressive Literary Club meets with Mrs. W. P. Walsh.

An important event in dancing circles is scheduled for Feb. 14-the Mystic Shriners' ball which will take place in Temple hall.

William Smith of Thomaston underwent the amputation of one of his legs at Knox Hospital Wednesday.

Of course you will be on deck to day to help give the Chicago Stock Co. a good sendoff. Two good plays will be presented.

The line crew's truck is being painted and overhauled at the Power house Libby's Patrol is also in that hospital being tinkered.

Influenza has been raging in European capitals and is now back across the water, taking its toll in New York and other cities on the Atlantic seaboard. Rockland has had sorrowful experience with this dread disease, and prays to be spared a return visit.

Fifteen of the steam trawlers owned by the Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc., are winter quarters at Pulpit Harbor. The only ones now seen in Rockland are the five which are running pretty regularly on schedule to the fishing State honors. Thomaston- and Rock-

The Woman's Auxiliary of Knox Hospital will hold its annual meeting at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the Nurse's Home on Maple street. Officers will be elected and the members will sew. It would be very much appreciated if all members will promptly pay their year's dues of 50

A new directory of the city has been gotten out and, as is not surprising. some errors in names, houses and business addresses are found. The Post Office would like to have those who find their names omitted, address wrong, or incorrect in any way, to call at the Post Office, general delivery or register office and have them corrected

Merton Newell of Levant makes claim to the coon hunting champion-ship of the State. He killed eleven of the animals in three days last week, all being of good size, and the largest weighing twenty-one pounds. What have our Knox County nimrods got to say to that?

At the regular meeting of Aurora Lodge, F. & A. M., next Wednesday night, consideration will be given to the question of assessment of \$3 each upon the membership, the proceeds to be applied to the extinguishment of the indebtedness upon the Masonic Temple. The matter is sufficiently important to call out a large attendance.

There will be unusual interest in the Sunday evening service at the Universalist church, as announcement is made of a presentation of a well known character play in which Frank Bacon takes the leading role. The play is called "Lightnin" and shows the reformation of a careless. ne'er-do-well character of the type of "Rip Van Winkle." The play ran for three years in New York and is considered by many as one of the best stage productions of recent years. The announcement is also made of the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" for Sunday Feb. 5.

Preparations for the Annual Boston Automobile Show which opens on March 11th for the usual one week, are rapidly nearing completion. One of the outstanding features of the 1922 show will be the great values in the cars displayed. Never before has a prospective automobile purchaser been offered the value he can now get. Ever since the war motor manufacturers have been profiting by the lessons learned when the plants were being used by the government. As a result they have been able to reduce costs and at the same time show betterments in their products.

The general public perhaps fails to realize that the meeting Jan. 16 which Governor Baxter addressed was only a regular meeting on its regular night of the Woman's Educational Club, which had alreaty given to its members over a score of State and local speakers of all parties and of no party, this being its second club year in conducting what has resolved itself into a regular lecture course for women for a nominal fee. On several occasions (like this one, and the movie "The End of the Road") the club has offered its advantages hospitably to the general public. The Governor in his address specially commended the club practice of opening with the repetition in unison of the Preamble to the Constitution of the U. S. and the American's Creed, expressing the wish that other organizations would do likewise and that there were many similar clubs organized to study government

There will be a special meeting of Local Union, No. 1066, C. & J. of America Tuesday, Jan. 31. Special business to be discussed. All members are expected to attend.

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Rockland's newest corporation is the Park Street Improvement Company, which has just been organized with a capital stock of \$50,000. The the hospital Feb. 8 at 7.30 p. m. officers are: President, Fred L. Linekin; treasurer, Harold B. Burgess; clerk, Alan L. Bird. The purposes are general real estate business.

Camden Herald: Since our basketball team has twice defeated Belfast and Rockland, generally acknowledged to be our hardest opponents in the the State tournament at Orono March Rockland. port must still be met, however, and

In Boston, from April 15 to 29, at a second exhibition of articles especially applicable to the everyday affairs of home, and of particular interest to the housewife, who seeks efficiency as the only method of cutting down hard work. In order to have the best possible effect in detail connected with the Exposition prize of \$50 will be awarded the person designing the poster for window advertising which is accepted for the Exposition. The poster contest is now open and will close March 1st. Particulars can be obtained by applying at the office of Chester I. Campbell, 5 Park Square, Boston. Rockland has some clever artists, and why isn't this a good opportunity for one of them to pick up some easy change?

The defered annual meeting of the Knox County General Hospital and will be held in the reception room of

Marston's Orchestra is giving Tuesday evening, with megaphone be a car to Rockland after the dance.

Marriage intentions: Frank A Maloney of South Thomaston and Grace Veazie. two counties, it is highly probable that A. Stanley of Rockland; Walter A. Camden High will be eligible to enter Smith and Helen M. Seavey, both of

> The most interesting political rumor in circulation yesterday was to the effarther and do worse.

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Co., Bath, is now established in the Blake garage at the Northend, and still convinced that the Nash is one of the best cars on the market. Claremont Commandery holds re-

hearsal and drill meeting next Monday evening. Sir Knights are requested to go as early as possible as there will be much work to de.

Mrs. Warren Gardner has been selected to be one of the speakers at the Lecturers' Convention which will be held at the State House in Augusta Feb. 28. This is the third time Mrs. Bardner has had the honor.

This is certainly a land of contrasts. While the mercury has been sulking under the zero mark here in Knox county, they have been hunting for shade in Florida; where the thermometer registered 80 above, according to a letter received yesterday by J. H. Brubaker, from Norman W. Lermond who is wintering there. Yet from Los Angeles comes a sad story of how cold weather has ruined about half of the orange crop. Isn't Maine the best place after all? You at least know what to expect.

Steamship Belfast got nipped in the ce at Bucksport Thursday afternoon, but was quickly freed by a tug which was in waiting in such case of emergency. The boat missed none of her landings, and was but little delayed Bluehill and North Haven are closed to navigation, so far as the Eastern is concerned, but the steamer Westport expected to make South Bluehill when she left this morning. The packet Clinton was taking on a cargo at Spear's wharf yesterday for Pulpit Harbor, whence it will be transported overland to North Haven.

A derrick which was but recently just south of Limerock street, collapsed vesterday and fell into the bottom of the quarry, only a short distance from where 10 men were at whose home at The Meadows over- a well known Rockland woman, accrossed wires after the accident.

The first and second degrees will be conferred Tuesday night at Pleasant Sprague; vocal solo, Robert-McIntosh; dance in Camden Opera House next reading, Phyllis Tolman; question for discussion: "Shall farmers cut down singing by Grant Demmons. There will corn acreage this spring?" by Sidney Ames and others: story, Willis Snow: singing, Grange; question: "How can we boost our Grange?" reading, Adella

Edwin Libby Relief Corps held its regular meeting Thursday evening A delicious supper was presided over by Mrs. Lura Cables. All but two officers reported for duty and the new may yet prove a stumbling block to fect that E. C. Moran, Jr. would be march proved very satisfactory. The our boys. The best teams at Orono boomed for the Democratic nomination music by Mrs. Ida Huntley and Miss will be invited to compete in the New for Representative to Congress from Doris Hyler, put pep into the whole England meet at Tufts College the the Second District. Mr. Moran is not meeting. The second edition of the of The Courier-Gazette's political Corps Budget was read, the contribufaith, but we make bold to say that tions having been sent to the editor he would put up a good lively cam- by "Mickie." Next Thursday, the the Mechanics Building, there will be farther and do much members of the Corps are adding their articles, and everyone is looking forward to a great deal of enjoyment. All contributions are sent to Mrs. Warren Gardner, who is editor, and all communications will reach her at 98 Rankin street. It is requested that desk by Monday noon as the paper will go to press at 2 p. m. on that day. There will also be other attractions Thursday evening. Forty-two members were present Thursday evening and quite a bit of interest was shown in the questions discussed.

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Claremont Commandery has a drill and rehearsal Monday evening.

St. Peter's Guild will meet Tuesday at 1.30 in the Parish rooms.

The Knox County Motor Co., has leased the H. F. Hicks building, Limeerected on the banks of the Rockland rock street, and will open shortly & Rockport Lime Corporation's quarry with a full line of Fords and Ford service.

There never has been much doub that Gov. Baxter would seek the Rework. A load of rock was being publican nomination but if there was landed. The cause of the accident was any it was settled yesterday when his not stated. Fred A. Blackington nomination papers were received by looks the quarry, says that there was companied by his own statement that a mighty exhibition of fireworks from an official announcement would be made very soon.

The lecture on Kipling to be given by Rev. Mr. Rounds at the Congre-Valley Grange. The literary program gational church next Wednesday will follows: Reading, W. M. Ellis be illustrated by Kipling songs sung be illustrated by Kipling songs sung by Harold W. Greene. A social hour in the vestry will follow the lecture and refreshments will be served.

> George H. Allen, the well known restaurant proprietor on Tillson avenue, died Thursday afternoon, aged 53 years. Funeral services will be held in the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2.30. The deceased was a member of Aurora Lodge, F. & A. M., and Masons are asked to meet at the Temple at 1.30 to attend the funeral.

The Rockland High School girls won last night's basketball game in Auburn, defeating the Maine School of Commerce 12 to 5. The home team scored the first point on a foul, but Rockland led from that time on. An enthusiastic phone message late last night says that the visitors were nicely

Miss Mary Soboleski asks The thus far the prize has not been handed

The back shop of Orel E. Davies ewelry store was a busy place Thursday night, when 30 members of the Knox County Radio Association gathered for the regular meeting and to audience about radio conditions, emphasizing the difficulty which is now All of the manufacturers are behind of a great many persons as to what it is possible to have in their own homes by simply turning a switch. Mr. Castner answered a great many questions, and held the boards for nearly two hours, which seemed amazingly brief to his listeners. The necessity of obeying the radio laws was also stressed, otherwise there will be legislation abridging amateur privileges. Some of the members remained after the meeting and it was 11.30 before they relinquished Mr. Castner to the tender mercies of his host, Mr. Davies. Oscar Crie will probably have the local agency of the Atlantic Radio Co.

Mrs. Ellen Crocker will be at 31 Union street from Jan. 31 until further notice to give readings and heal the sick. Tel. 799 M.

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DIED

Allen—Rockland, Jan. 26, George H. Allen, aged 53 years. Funeral First Baptist, Sunday, at 2.30 p m. Fossett—Union, Jan. 27, John E. Fossett.—George, Jan. 12, Monday at 2 p m. Hawkins—Long Cove, St. George, Jan. 12, Rebecca (Hunt), widow of Samuel Hawkins, aged 76 years. Burial in Wiley's Corner Kalloch—Searsport, Mrn. 16, Flora (Stone) native of South Cushing and wife of Joseph Kalloch, formerly of Thomaston, aged 45 years, 5 months, 22 days. Burial in Searsport. Lermond—Bath, Jan. 23, Hattle J. (Merriam), widow of Henry Lermond.

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Sunday's program at the Salvation Army hall calls for holiness meeting at 11 a. m., Sunday school at 2, Y. P. L. at 6, and Salvation meeting at 8. At the Congregational church to

morrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject, "Jesus' Idea of Blessedness." The church school will meet at noon. St, Peter's church (Episcopal).

Sunday services at 7.30, 10.30 and 12.15. The evening service is in Thomaston, not in Rockland. Holy day service Thursday. The parish notices are printed on the first page.

At Littlefield Memorial church at 10.30 a. m. the pastor will complete the series "World Visions From Olivet," Bible school at 12, Christian Endeavor at 6.15, gospel preaching at 7.15, subject "The Rewards of Unbelief." Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7, subject, Courier-Gazette to say that she was interested to see her name in the list ured Earth." The cottage prayer meet. all contributions be on the editor's of prizewinners at the Training Sta- ings Friday evening will be at the nomes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magune, 28 Birch street, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chaples, Glencove, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bragg, 16 Maverick street.

> Services at the Pratt Memorial M. hear an address by H. W. Castner of Ryerson Ludgate as leader. The topic Portland, who is establishing agencies for the morning sermon will be "Team throughout Maine for the Atlantic Work" and the story of the victory of Radio Co. He told a very interested Jonathan and his armour bearer over the Philistines at Gibeah will furnish the thought presented. Two anthems "I Will Praise Thee O Lord," Peace, 'Visions that Transform' and will furnish a message for any who are disposed to criticize and condemn their associates. The music will include a solo by Miss Amanda Wood, and an anthem by the choir, "Come Sound His Praise Abroad," Pike. Sunday school at 12; Jail service at 2.30; Epworth League at 6.15, Mrs. Charles Merritt leader, topic, "The Church Must Save America." Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7.30, topic "A Resourceful Helper." The morning service at the Church

of Immanuel, Universalist, will be of unusual interest. The day is to be observed as Young People's Sunday and members of the Y. P. C. U. will assist in the service. Miss Adelaide Cross and Miss Lucy Marsh will render musical numbers. Miss Jeannette Smith, Miss Marion Marsh, Miss Frances Atwood and Wendall Thornton will assist the pastor in conducting the service, while the following will act as ushers: Miss Evelyn Mc-Dougall, Miss Carolyn Perry, Miss Clemice Blackington, Miss Frances McDougall, John Andrews, Clyde Record, Leonard Campbell and Sidney Bird, The Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock, the children's picture service at 4.30 and the Y. P. C. U. at 6 p. m. The evening service at 7.30 will be a presentation of the character play "Lightnin'," with Frank Bacon. usual the admission will be free. The music at the morning service will include two anthems, "In Him Was Life," Schnecker, "How Sweet to Leave the World Awhile," Schubert, and a tenor solo by Mr. Wyllie.

Anniversary Sunday will be observed tomorrow at the First Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. B. P. Browne, speaking in the morning at 10.30 on "Finding in GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

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First: To listen to and act upon the Annual Reports. Reports.

Second: To elect the officers specified by he by-laws. Third: To transact any other business that

nay properly come before the meeting.
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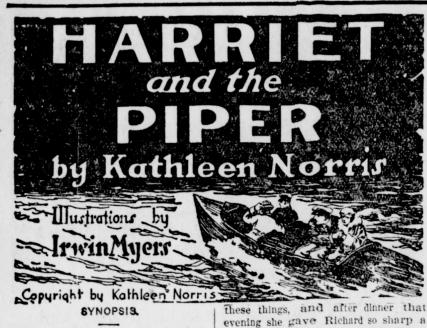
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quietly, but the splendid color flooded added, eyeing herself gloomily in her



warning that he sent at once for Nina,

and with a clouded brow and angry

eyes briefly requested Harriet to be

Nina came at once, with an inno-

cent expression on her rather heavy

young face. She seated herself near

Harriet, and her father went to the

Royal Blondin this afternoon, didn't

you?" And as Nina answered only

with an ugly glance at Harriet, the be-

trayer, he added, "Didn't I ask you

not to see him any more, several

"Yes, you did," Nina said, in a low

"I hope, and we all hope, that you

will marry some day," Richard said.

"But you are too young now to make

a wise choice. And until you are a

little older, you will have to take my

word for it that such an affair would

Nina mumbled something bravely.

"I didn't hear you," her father said.

"I said, I didn't see what you could

For a few moments of silence Rich-

do about it!" the girl repeated, des-

ard merely looked gravely at his

hands on the desk before him, and

"I cannot do- as much as I should

like. Nina," he conceded, "but I shall

do what I can. But first let me ask

you: have you promised to marry Mr.

Silence. Nina looked at the floor.

"Yes, I have-and you can't kill me

Harriet had supplied a consolatory

sniffing and drying her eyes busily.

tion in his affairs with women. He

of course use my right to withhold

the payment of your legacy for three

years, and stop your present allow-

ance, and your credit with the shops.

That's all I can do! And I do it,

Nina," said Richard in a softer tone,

"I do it to hasten the inevitable, my

dear! I do it to bring you back to

your father sooner instead of later; to

give you only one year of disillusion-

It must be a brave girl, thought

Harriet, who could persist in any

course, after that. But Nina had the

impregnable armor of ignorance and

pride, and she only sniffed pathetical-

ly again, and shrugged her shoulders.

make my marriage a failure!" she

said with the irrepressible tears. "And

I suppose you'll be delighted if it is!

And I don't see-if a woman can

marry a rich man, why a man

shouldn't sometimes be glad if a girl

has money! I'm proud to help him

-why, we had planned going-well,

only now he won't go! He says he is

going to stay right here, and take a

position with an art magazine that he

"Work what all off?" Harriet asked,

"This money that a friend of his

"My dear," Harriet said, as Richard,

"It isn't the money that we are worry

ing about. Why, ask your father,

Nina! Ask him if he wouldn't write

Royal Blondin a check for any sum to-

day, any sum, if you and he would

promise solemnly to wait three years

Harriet paused, glancing at Richard

"Marriage is a tremendous thing,

"If you're going to say love," Nina

broke in, scornfully, "you didn't marry

for encouragement; he nodded eagerly,

then, Nina, still such a child!"

and she went on:

Father for love!"

You will only be twenty-one

we go, if it takes years-"

money!" she finished, angrily.

simply and quietly.

more.

or eight!"

him. You're only a child-"

burst forth, resentfully.

Richard repeated his question.

met him occasionally?

cleared his throat.

only lead you to misery and regret."

tone, and with a heaving breast.

"Nina," he said, seriously, "you saw

present while he spoke to her.

point at once.

months ago?"

CHAPTER I.—Harriet Field, twenty-eight years old and beautiful, is the so-clai secretary of the filrtatious Mrs. Isabelle Carter, at "Crownlands," Richard Carter's home, and governess of II-year-old Nina Carter, Ward, twenty-four years old and impressionable, fancies himself in love with his mother's attractive secretary. Mrs. Carter's latest "affair" is with young Anthony Pope, and the youth is taking it very seriously.

CHAPTER II .- Presiding over the tea-CHAPTER II.—Presiding over the teacups this summer afternoon, Harriet is profoundly disturbed by the arrival of a visitor, Royal Blondin. Next day, at a tea party in the city, Blondin makes himself agreeable to Nina, and leaves a deep ession on the unsophisticated girl

CHAPTER III. - Harriet's agitation over the appearance of Blondin at "Crownlands" is explained by the fact "Crownlands" is explained by the fact that he had been a disturbing element in her life ten years before, and she fears him. The man is an avowed adventurer, living on the guillibility of the idle rich. He frankly announces to Harriet his intention of marrying Nina, who, as the daughter of the wealthy Richard Carter, is a highly desirable "catch," and urges her to aid him. She is in a sense in his power, and after pleading with him to abandon his scheme agrees to follow a policy of neutrality. policy of neutrality.

CHAPTER IV .- Harriet visits her married sister, Linda Davenport, with whom she had had her home during her unfor-tunate acquaintance with Blondin, and tells her of his reappearance. The two of the man, view the future with appre-

CHAPTER V.—Knowing the tender feeling she has inspired in Ward Carter, Harriet is tempted to marry him for the position and wealth he can give her, though realizing she does not love him. Blondin has ingratiated himself with Madame Carter, Richard's mother, and she is whole-heartedly in favor of his marriage with Nina. Ward urges Harriet to marry him at once. She prograsmarry him at once. She procras-

CHAPTER VI .- Angered at his wife's CHAPTER VI.—Angered at his wife s too open filiration with young Anthony Pope, Richard Carter markedly shows his resentment. Isabelle, ardently returning her youthful lover's attachment, elopes with him on his yacht, and pursuit is useless. The news of the sensational affair, exaggerated, of course, by gossip, is kept as much as possible from being public property.

CHAPTER VII. - Ward Carter again chapter vii. — ward carrer again urges Harriet to marry him, but she cannot bring herself to an alliance with him merely for the sake of self-advancement, and refuses. The fact of Mrs. Carter's elopement becomes public. Harriet's capable managing hand is more than ever needed at "Crownlands," and despite the complications she foresees as involvable. ations she foresees as inevitable

on Harriet to forward his marriage with Nina, but she makes up her mind to defy him. Richard Carter questions her concerning her knowledge of Blondin's ons, and she counsels active oppo-to the match. The family, with tt, move to a summer establishment Harriet, move to on Long Island.

CHAPTER IX .- In the new home Harriet, with Madame Carter and Nina, so the down for a vacation. In a frank to with Nina Harriet endeavors to show be Blondin's unworthiness, but it has lit effect on the infatuated girl. On Richa Carter's insistence, Harriet is install as mistress of the household, but fit as mistress of the household, but finding her position untenable, declares her intention of leaving. Richard makes an offer of marriage, as a way out of the situation, but Harriet, considering such a thing impossible while Mrs. Carter (though divorced) is still alive, refuses and leaves the house. To her old-fashloned ideas, the fact that Richard Carter has been granted a divorce from his erring wife does not free him from his martial ties, and marriage with him is impossible.

Harriet helps to bring her small nephew safely through an attack of diphtheria Linda cordially approves Harriet's stand on the question of marriage with a divorced man. David Davenport, Linda's brother-in-law, warmly presses his suit, and Harriet has about made up her mind to accept him when Richard Carter appears with the announcement that Isabelle is dead and no obstacle to his marriage with Harriet remains. The girly ields, and the marriage is quietly solemnized. Harriet offers to tell Richard the circumstances of her entanglement with Blondin, but he refuses to listen. with Blondin, but he refuses to listen.

CHAPTER XI. — The news of their mother's death, shocking to Ward and Nina, is softened by Harriet's comforting. The three take a trip to Bermuda and on their return Richard Carter realizes that he is deeply in love with Harriet, though their marriage has simply been one of convenience.

CHAPTER XII.-Formal announcement of the wedding is made, and Madame Carter somewhat grudgingly welcomes her new daughter-in-law. Harriet's close friends, however, many of them prominent in society circles, willingly accord er a place, and extend sincere congratuations to Richard.

CHAPTER XIII-Continued Blondin had listened to this quietly, his eyes moving from her lips to her own earnest eyes, and wandering over her animated face.

"I count on you to be my advocate, my dear Harriet," he said, after a moment's silence. "Richard Carter be- out, if he'll let me. He says he won't lieves in you; he has great faith in your judgment. If you represent to just everywhere, Honolulu and southhim that you believe this to be a wise ern California and just everywhere step all round, we shall have no further trouble-"

"I can't honestly tell him so, Roy!" the girl interrupted.

"Can't you?" Blondin said. He looked across the open hallway to Nina, descending in fresh ruffles and ribbons, and raised his voice. "Here she is-looking like the very rose of girls! Come on now, Nina, you aren't going to belong to anybody else but me for a while!" he said. But as he turned to leave Harriet, he added again: "Can't you? Think it over."

The girl thought it over with a maddening and feverish persistence that presently caused her a sensation of actual sickness. Vague speculations churned and seethed in the weary brain that could find no beginning and no end to them. To have made a clean breast of the whole matter months ago would have meant a delicious sense of freedom from responsibility now, but then under those circumstances would she, Harriet, have been here now? Certainly, even in the present purely technical sense, she would not have been the second Mrs. Richard Carter, nor would she have held her present position of trust and responsibility.

While Nina and her lover murmured on the terrace Harriet brooded on

her face as she spoke, "and you do not | mirror, "for Ward and that boy seem understand life, Nina, or men, or mar- absolutely at a loss for amusement!" riage. Royal Blondin is a charming man, and a gifted man, but he is an adlived in all sorts of places, known all queer codes. There are coarse ele- Unexpectedly, here between the famwith us in a few months or years, perhans with a child, perhans shattered in body as well as soul-not free to take changed-!"

standing and respect," Harriet said.

child?" Richard said to himself, watching her. To him she seemed inspired. Her eyes were blurred with leaned over to clasp Nina's hands, and in the family. so hold the girl's unwilling attention.

"Nina, can't you trust your father that far?" Harriet finished, "Can't you realize that a man like Royal, embarrassed for money-no matter if he truly admires you, and truly means to make you happy-can't think of you without thinking also of what your generous checks are going to mean to him? Write him a check for eleven thousand, Nina, as a consolation for delaying the marriage a year. Try

Nina rose to her feet. Her trembling mouth was desperately scornful, and her eyes brimming, although she fought tears.

"I don't know why my own family is the first to think that nobody could possibly love me for myself!" she said; in a breaking voice. "First Harriet ruins my friendship with Ladybirdand then-then-!"

"Listen, Nina," her father said. He and Harriet had come around to stand beside her, and he had encircled the shaking and protesting shoulders with his arm. "I have just telephoned Fox to make reservations for me on the next Brazilian steamer. I shall have to be a month or six weeks in Rio de Janeiro every year now. Now, I've just daughter. Then he clasped his fine been wondering why you and Harriet him came to her in a rush. Why-it

a magnificent steamer-swimming back here in her room again, with all with me; you'll make steamer ac- hands, quaintances, you'll broaden out a little She rose to her feet. There was a for it!" Nina said, and burst into bit-"

"Well," the father resumed, when Nina, wildly, turning for flight, "because I'm going to kill myself!"

murmur and a handkerchief, "I'm letters between you, did she? You a reassuring nod. Then she hurried after Nina. "Two or three times," Nina said.

The girl was sobbing on her bed, and man more than twice your age; he talking, and Nina confided for the first all!" has a certain sort of unsavory reputa- time fully in the older woman. Royal's Richard was back at his desk; he home; all those things tell against here they all were. Harriet sympa- rose and faced her, too. thized, sighed, and consoled her af-"I shall be of age Tuesday!" Nina fectionately. Presently she was able to suggest a new thought to Nina, one Royal Blondin. "You will be of age Tuesday. True, that could not but be palatable to the

But you will be my ward, as far as girl's hurt spirit. your Uncle Edward's legacy is con- "You see, you're only seventeen, Nicerned, for another three years. Now, na," Harriet said, "the age when most against my most earnest advice, I can before they have affairs! Well, you're wet. only forbid the man the house, and not interested in college, so that ought lock you in your room in the good old- to give you three or four clear years of shall then give out to the world-that affairs, you've proved that! You go has already had a rare treat at the to South America-perhaps there is expense of the Carter family-the some interesting man on the steamer; news of my utter disapproval of the you go to Canada-to California; the match. If you manage the marriage world is yours. Now, Royal is differin spite of me, I shall forbid you and ent. He is an experienced man of af-Blondin my house, and as a matter



"You Aren't His Match, Now, Nina, In a Few Years You May Be."

just hates, and work it all off-before fairs; he will always have an attraction for women, and they for him. You aren't his match, how, Nina. In a few years you may be-" "I'm not jealous!" Nina said, proud-

really lost, but he has taken it upon ly. But Harriet smiled, "Yes, you are jealous. You wouldn't

himself," Nina answered, a little mollifled. "It was eleven thousand dollars. be a real true woman if you weren't!" she accused. A reluctant dimple tugged and he has paid off about four, and at Nina's pouting mouth. She did not anyway, I hate so much talk about dislike the idea of potential despotism, of the traveled, experienced woman of with a troubled face, remained silent. the world, confident of her charm. "If I offered a check to Royal, do

> marked, after dark musing. She was sitting on the edge of her bed now, and Harriet was brushing her hair. "If you really are worried about his business affairs, Nina, why not try

you suppose he'd accept it?" she re-

it?" Harriet suggested, sensibly. To this Nina returned a pouting: "I'm perfectly willing to try it!"

And as a great concession she added, with a sigh: "And I'll tell him what Father thinks!" Nina, and the only thing that makes it "Now you're talking like a woman

who has herself well in hand!" Harriet said, approvingly, "When are you to see film?" "He's coming over especially to see

"I was going to say mutual under- Father tomorrow," Nina said. "I sup-

"And I'll be down presently," Harriet said. But when Nina was gone venturer, dear; he is a man who has she walked slowly to her own dress-

pose I might as well go down," she

ing table, and sat down, and regarded sorts of persons, accepted all sorts of herself steadily, and with heavy eyes. ments in him, Nina, things that would | ily dinner and the early going to bed, utterly sicken and frighten you! Your on a June evening, a crisis in her life father is right; you would be back was confronting her, and she knew that she must meet it.

Ward's guest was only the young Saunder's boy, who had been with up your life again with Ward and them constantly last summer, and who Amy, but scarred and embittered and was of absolutely no significance in their lives. And yet Harriet had been "My God, how that woman loves the introduced to him all over again as "Mrs. Carter"-there was no halfway. in the eyes of the world at least, in this relationship of hers with Richard. tears, her voice shaking, and she had and she must begin to take her place

"Mrs. Carter!" Harriet loved that distinction as if the title, the signature, and the dignity had never been vouchsafed to womankind before. She had marveled at her old self, that had taken "Miss" and "Mrs." with cheerful indifference-why, there was a world-wide chasm between the two! Just to have this silly Saunders boy call her Mrs. Carter, as a matter of course, was to receive the accolade that gave her all her longed-for dreams in one. It was the name of the man she loved, and, even though in a shadowy and unloved way, she liked the title that made her his.

And now she owed him the truth. the whole, painful, humiliating story. If she had told him months ago, so much the better and braver woman she! She had not done so; she had been fighting Nina and his mother then; she had been afraid. But she was not afraid now; he could forgive that long-ago girl of seventeen because her advocate was the woman of twenty-eight, the finished, cultivated, husband, don't you?" he asked Harriet capable woman who had served him directly and quietly. and his house, who must win his respect back because she loved him with every fiber of her being.

The words in which she would tell don't come with me this first trip? We was nothing! It was less than nothstop at the Barbadoes and Bahia; it's ing. In half an hour she would be tanks and gymnasium; you'll love it, the past clean and straight at last, and you'll love a touch of the South with the cloud gone, and with her American countries, too, a chance to whole soul singing with hope of the try your Spanish. Why not put off this glorious future. For a moment sile marriage idea for a year, come along knelt by her bed, her face in her

tap at the door. "I won't go anywhere!" sobbed It was Bottomley. "If you please,

'm-Mr. Carter would be so much obliged if you would step down to the Harriet only waited long enough library, 'm." Harriet gave herself a sorry, of course. Mrs. Tabor carried after her dramatic exit to give Richard parting glance, and followed the man downstairs. "Courage!" she said to herself, with

her hand on the library door. "I've for awhile she answered Harriet's exaggerated and enlarged upon this "You know my reasons for distiking soothing touch of voice and hand only thing too long! I've imagined it into him, Nine." her father said. "He is a with angry jerks. Then they fell to an importance that it really hasn't at

with has no income, no profession, no flowers, the poems he had written her; was another man in the library, who And when Harriet saw him she

knew that she was too late. It was A dizziness and sickness came over

her as she went slowly to the chair opposite Richard. She touched the desk for support as she sat down, and Nina, if you persist in this folly, girls are still in the schoolroom, long felt that her fingers were cold and "Mr. Blondin has come to talk to

me about Nina," Richard said. Harfashioned way. That I shall do. I girlhood. You're bound to have other riet somehow moved her dizzy eyes toward Blondin and she smiled mechanically. But she had to moisten her lips before she could speak.

"I see!" Her voice sounded horribly choked to her; she could find nothing to add to the meaningless words.

"Mr. Blondin asks my consent to an immediate marriage," Richard said, "You know my objections to that, Harriet, of course! We have just been discussing them, as I explained to him. This is a painful matter to me, and I regret it. But Mr. Blondin has given me no choice but to tell him frankly why I think him an unsuitable husband for my daughter. I have told him exactly what my procedure will be in such a case, and I think we understand each other!" Royal was smiling the serene,

dreamy smile that was characteristic of him.

"Nina," he said, tenderly, "is warmhearted. And a chance allusion to my financial position, which I thought I owed her, has distressed her unnecessarily. It will, truly, be out of the question for me to travel, as we had planned. The unfortunate speculations of my friend-"

"Whose name you withhold," Richard interrupted the musical voice to say, dryly.

"Because of a promise!" Royal flashed promptly. "But," he resumed, turning to Harriet, "I shall be able to negotiate this business, as I assure Mr. Carter, without any assistance from him or his daughter," his lip curled scornfully, "and I do not propose to give her up for any three years-or three weeks!"

Harriet could only look at him fixedly, with an ashen face. "God help me," she breathed in her

soul. "God help me!" "Well," said Richard with weary impatience, "we did not call you down to bore you with this! I asked to see you, Harriet, because Mr. Blondin has made the statement to me, just now,

that you were heartly in accord with

his plans for Nina and that you ap-

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The prayer in Harriet's heart did not stop as she moved her wretched

eyes to Blondin. "I believed that you and she had not seen each other since December," she reminded him. "I lost no chance to advise her against the engagement! I thought it was all over!"

"Well!" Richard said, with a breath of relief. He had been watching her closely, now he settled back in his chair and moved his contemptuous scrutiny to Blondin.

"One moment!" Royal Blondin said, gently. But he was also pale. "You



"Ask Her-She'll Tell You! Ask Her!" believe that I would make Nina a good

She was not looking at him. Her eves were on Richard Carter. "I believe you would ruin her life

she said, deliberately. "Thank you," Richard said. "I think that is all, Mr. Blondin. I was aware that you had-misunderstood Mrs.

when you made that state-"Not quite all," Blondin persisted. "You believe that Nina would be wiser not to marry me?" he asked Harriet.

"You-" She cleared her throat. "You know that I think so!" she said. Blondin laughed.

"And now, Mr. Blondin, you will kindly leave my house!" said Richard. The other man was watching Harriet, with a menace in his narrowed eyes. White lines had drawn themselves about his tightly closed lips, yet he was smiling. He had lost the game, truly, but she knew he would play his last card, just the same. The suavity, the calm of years fell from him, and his voice deepened into a

sort of cold and quiet fury as he said: "One moment, Mr. Carter. Why don't you ask your wife what makes her think I won't make Nina a good old, and Richard closed the door. He letters, his exquisite cards, sent with smiled and rose as she came in. There husband? Why don't you ask her if she has been hiding something from you all this time? Why don't you ask | brought Bottomley to summon Nina her if she herself wasn't madly in love in turn. But halfway to the bell his -and with me!-when she was Nina's resolution wavered, disappeared. Inage, and whether she was married in my studio, to me, ten years ago-!"

He had shot the phrases at her with a distinctness almost violent. Now his dry voice stopped, but his swift, venomous look went from the silent man at the desk to the silent woman who stood before him. Before either moved or spoke he spoke again.

"Ask her-she'll tell you! Ask her!" "Be quiet!" Richard said. "I don't believe one word of it!" And then as the girl neither raised her eyes nor attempted to speak, he asked her, encouragingly and quickly: "Harriet, will you tell him that not one word of

that is true?" Harriet had risen, and was standing at the back of the carved black chair with both her hands resting upon it. She had looked quietly at Blondin, when he began to speak, and the beautiful white breast that her black evening gown left bare had risen once or twice on a swift impulse to interrupt him. But now she was looking down at her laced fingers, with something despairing and helpless in the droop of her bright head and lowered lashes.

It had had its times of seeming frightful to her, this secret, in the troubled musings of the past year. But it had never loomed so horrible and so momentous as now, in the silent library, with the eyes of the man she loved fixed anxiously upon her. He had trusted, he was beginning to admire her, and like his wife and his daughter and his mother, she had failed him.

"Harriet?" he said in quick uneasiness. She raised her head now, and mess of it, all around! looked at him with weary eyes devoid of any expression except bewilderment and pain.

"Yes," she said, simply. "That is all-quite true. It sounds-" she hesitated, and groped for words-"it stopped again. "But it is all quite true!" she finished, in the troubled! tone of a child who is misunderstood.

CHAPTER XIV. The curtains at the French windows

in the breeze of the warm summer Blondin. night, the pendulum of the big clock behind Richard Carter moved to and fro, but for a long time there was no other sound in the library. Richard had dropped his eyes, was idly staring at the blank sheet of paper before him. Royal Blondin, who had folded his arms, for a moment studied Harriet between half-closed lids, but presently his eyes fell, too, and with a rather troubled expression he studied the pattern of the great oriental rug. There was no alternative. Harriet stood motionless, turned to

stone. If there was anything to be said in her behalf, she could not say It now. For the first time the full measure of her responsibility and the full measure of her deceit smote her. and in utter sickness of spirit she could advance no excuse. It was not that she had failed Blondin, or that she had failed Richard, but the extent of her failure toward herself appalled her. She was not the good, brave, cultivated woman she had liked to think

herself; she was one more egotist. Professional & Musiness Cares with Nina, and Isabelle, and Ida, unscrupulously playing her own game for her own ends.

"I'm extremely sorry," Richard said, presently, in a somewhat lifeless tone. "I imagine that if my daughter had known this, she might have been spared some suffering and some humiliation. But we needn't consider that now." He was silent, frowning faintly. He put up a fine hand and adjusted his eyeglasses with a little impatient muscular twitching of his whole face that Harriet knew to be characteristic of his worried moods "Mr. Blondin," he said, wearily and politely, "I have had a great deal on my mind, lately, and have perhaps been hasty in my condemnation of you. However, this does not particularly help your cause with my daughter. There are a great many aspects to the matter, and I-I must take time to con sider them. Nina must be my first consideration, poor child! Her mother failed her-we have all failed her! She has a right to know of this conversation-"

Harriet stirred, and his eyes moved to her. Without a word, and with a stricken look in her beautiful, ashen face, she turned, and went slowly toward the door. When she reached it, she steadied herself a second by pressing one fine hand against the dark wood, then she opened it and was

"I'm very sorry-" Blondin said hest tatingly, when the men were alone. "Mrs. Carter," Richard said, get ting to his feet, and very definitely ndicating an end to the conversation. before she consented to the-arrange ment into which we entered, of course took me into her confidence in this matter!" "She-she did?" Royal stammered.

"Certainly she did," Richard said, harshly. And looking at him the other man saw that his face looked haggard and colorless. "She did not mention your name, I presume out of a sense of generosity to you. I could have wished," he added, "that you had been similarly generous, and had seen fit to leave her, and leave my daughter alone. I think I must ask you to excuse me," said Richard at the door. His tone was one of absolute suffocation. "I can see no object in your frankness tonight, unless to distress and humiliate Mrs. Carter. My daughter, and not myself, is the one entitled to your confidence, and you are well aware of my feeling where she is concerned! I would to God," said Richard, with bitterness, "that I had never seen your face! Mrs. Carter has been a useful-and indispensable!-member of this family for many years; if there was in her past some unpleasant and painful event, that is her own af-

"Not when she marries a man who is unaware of it," Blondin suggested,

in his pleasant, soft tones "That is mine!" Richard said, sternly. And he opened the library door. "Good evening!" he said.

"Good evening!" Blondin, with his light, loitering step, crossed the threshtook his chair again and reached toward the bell that would have stead, he rested his elbows on the table, and his head in his hands, and there sounded from his chest a great

sigh that was almost a groan. Oh, he was tired-he was tired-he was tired! It was all a mess-the boy. the girl, their mother, his own arrangements for their protection and safety. All a mess.

She had been beautiful, that girl. with her golden hair in the lamplight, and her white arms a little raised to rest her locked hands on the chair. Like some superb actress of tragedy. some splendid and sullen prisoner at the bar. The slender figure in the dull wrapping of satin, and the white bosom, had looked so young, so virginal, the blue eyes were so honestly frightened and ashamed. And she had been that bounder's wife-in his arms! Divorced! Harriet Field? Poor girl cornered by this unscrupulous scoundrel, this bully, with all the ugly past dragged up like the muddy bottom of a river, staining and clouding the clear waters. And what a look she had given him, there under the lamp!

"It's a funny code," he mused, "Bar barians, that's what we are, when it comes to women. Nina, Ida, Isabelle, Harriet-all of them pay for the manmade rule! I shouldn't have forced her hand in this business marriage; it was taking an advantage of her. No woman wants to marry for anything but love, and if she had married for love, she would have made a clean breast of this old affair, of course. I didn't exact that. We've made a nice

"I mustn't let her work herself into a fever over all this!" he found himself thinking.

But Nina must be the first consideration. He must plan for Nina. He brought his thoughts back resolutelysounds - as if-" she began and his daughter must break her engagement now, there was that much gained And for the journey to Rio-

"But why didn't she tell me!" he interrupted himself, suddenly. The reference was not to Nina. Again he saw the superb white shoulders in the soft flood of lamplight, and the flash in the library at Crownlands stirred of the blue eyer that turned toward

"She could have killed him!" Rich ard said. "My God! how she will love when she does love!"

Meanwhile, to Harriet had come the bitterest hour of her life. She had reached a crossroads, and with steady | fingers and an anguished heart she prepared for the only step that to her whirling brain and shamed soul seemed possible. She must disappear.

She had harmed them all, they could only think of her now as an unscrupulous and mischievous woman who had by chance entered their lives when they were all in desperate need of wisdom and guidance, who had played ber own contemptible game, and added one more hurt to the hurt reputation of the house of Carter.

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Austin Saunders versus the J. E. Witham Company and the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, insurers; petition for an award of compensation and to determine the extent of permanent impairment; hearing set for 11 a. m.

Abel Orff versus the Rockland & Rockport Lime Corporation and the Travelers Insurance Company, insurers; petition for review of agreement: hearing is set for 11 a. m.

Ralph E. Starrett versus Charles E. Starrett and the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, insurers; petition to determine the extent of permanent impairment; hearing set for 2 p. m.

William Doucette versus the Rockland & Rockport Lime Corporation and the Travelers Insurance Company insurers; petition for an award of compensation; hearing set for 2 p. m. Forest M. Colson versus the Rockland Coal Company and the Travelers Insurance Company, insurers; petition for a review of an agreement; hearing

AN INTERESTING RUMOR

Augusta Hears That Guy P. Gannett May Be Postmaster-General

Augusta correspondent of the Lewistn Journal.

For the past three days, a rumor has would be named to succeed Will Hays, who is to retire from the Harding cabinet the first of March to become the head of a national organization of motion picture makers. Mr. Gan- can communicate with her here. nett is now in Florida so that it is impossible to get a confirmation or denial of the report from him.

According to this rumor the choice fluence of Senator Hale of Maine. Senator Hale is close to the President, as is well known; also he and Mr. Gannett are intimate friends, and say friends of both men, it would not be surprising were the Senator to recommend Mr. Gannett for the place hasty exit from the harbor Wednesshould President Harding ask him to day before they got ice bound. make a suggestion.

Mr. Gannett as the Maine member of the National Republican committee land's hall Jan. 19, 20 and 21. There was very active in carrying the State was a fair attendance. O. M. Wilbur in 1920 for both Parkhurst and Hard- and Ralph C. Wentworth were the

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Elder Samuel Clark is at Silsby Is Guy P. Gannett of this city to be Hospital, Rockland where he had a the next postmaster general, asks the surgical operation performed. He is doing finely.

Samuel Simmons fell recently on the ice and broke his wrist. Mrs. Chesley Delano of East Friend been persistent that Mr. Gannett ship fell on the ice and broke her arm. Mrs. Percy Wincapaw is home after caring for Mrs. Ralph Starrett and infant son for two weeks. Any one wishing to employ her for nursing

Mr. and Mrs. White are in Rockland at Silsby Hospital where Mrs. White has been operated on. Roy Morton is quarantined at his of Mr. Gannett will be due to the in- home with diphtheria. He is able to

be around. The harbor is again frozen over and the men are taking advantage of it to spear eels.

The lobster smacks Speedwell and Satellite and Gladys Creamer made a A very interesting and instructive

poultry school was held in Wester-

WEST LIBERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grant of Palermo were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Beynton.

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Mrs. Edith Staples has been visiting Rockland and has now gone to Port and for the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Hannah Stanley of Minturn has een visiting Mrs. Lucy Dunham in Atlantic. Irving Dunham is seriously ill. Ernest Sprague has been repairing the house of Ellis Joyce, and has built new dormer-window for him. Captain Emery and Mrs. Joyce have

closed their home and have gone to

Portland for a lengthy visit. Mackerel Cove is now closed to navigation. The little schooner Carrie got away just in time through the last stretch of open water before the ice covered the whole surface. Ice now extends from the tip of Far Point to Phinney and Orono Islands, and drift ice seems to fill York Narrows and to the shores of Black and Opechee Islands. At Old Harbor the eastern channel is closed by heavy ice and boats from east'ard have to go outside of Harbor Island and enter the harbor by the western channel. The whole harbor is covered with ice, more or

at 12 below zero, but today is probably the last of the prolonged cold spell and by contrast seems quite warm, the mercury having climbed to eight above Supt. of Schools E. A. Smalley of Vinalhaven, has been in town. George W. Silver and Harvey Candage of Stonington visited the island o assist in the I. O. O. F. installation.

less but is yet open to navigation. The

thermometer at Atlantic has registered

Austin Russell of Ellsworth has been in town on business, and called on riends in Atlantic. J. J. Roberts of Rockland, in behalf of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has been on the island

looking after several horses. W. E. Brown and A. J. Fernald of Belfast; E. L. Bennett of Bangor; C W. Libby of Ellsworth; and F. L. Cole, F. I. Collamore, D. G. Cummings and A. L. Briggs of Rockland have been recent guests at the Stanley House at Old

Capt. William Herrick has gone to Boston on business and pleasure. Edgar Trask has his wood all hauled and sawed by machine and is now busy

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SYSTEM IS ALL WRONG

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"The largely multiplied business of there be attracted to and retained in one of our schools. the public service a group of highly trained, well-paid and permanent officials of supervisory grades. Uncertainty of tenure in some instances and inadequacy of compensation have closed the public service to many men of the best type or forced them out of government employ at the moment of their greatest usefulness.

"The war has increased the public tivities of the government in many hold in the public service men of exceptional ability and of real distinction in their fields can result only in grave burdens to the taxpayers of the ger sign on them. Men have been poicountry and in possible disaster.

"Already the transaction of the business of the government is hampered by deficiencies of personnel due to the return to private life of many men of large capacity who during the period of active warfare were willing to learn that there are heroes in the civil establishments as well as in the military services, self-sacrificing patriots who toil year in and year out for "greens." a hare nittance when they could command salaries double or treble the amounts they receive from the government, but who, for the love of their country and for the love of their for dinner at a tiny railway restaurant work, have rejected alluring offers in in a Mississippi village. the field of private enterprise. They were too fine and too patriotic to leave their posts.

"Under the compelling force of pa- after him. triotism they made willing sacrifices during the war, but with the return of peace the government cannot expect fee." to retain these employees indefinitely, and industry unless the government head through the doorway again. proposes to pay them salaries that at least reasonably approach the value of have dem eggs-blind or lookin' at their services.

"Only prompt action by the congress to build up a permanent and dignified civil service which will include men of great ability and high attainments can prevent mistakes and failures in the transaction of the public business, the consequences of which may be retreat from Mons, a report was put

calamitous." Ex-Representative Good, who was chairman of the appropriations committee of the house, is equally frank:

"Today duplication in the government service abounds on every hand. For example, eight different departments of the government, with large overhead organizations, are engaged in engineering work, in navigation, irrigation and drainage; eleven different bureaus are engaged in engineering research; twelve different organizations are engaged in road construction, while twelve, with large overhead organizations, are engaged in hydraulic construction and sixteen are engaged in surveying and mapping. Sixteen different bureaus exercise jurisdiction over water-power development. Nine different organizations are collecting information on the consumption of coal. Forty-two different organizations, with overhead expenses, are dealing with the question

of public health. "The Treasury department, the War department, the Interior department and the Labor department each has a bureau dealing with the question of general education. These departments operate independently; instances of co- of her success in producing new varieoperation between them are exceptional. Each of these departments is manned at all times with an organization prepared to carry the peak of the and maintains an expensive ready-to-serve personnel. A lack of co-operation in the executive departments necessarily leads to gross extravagance. The system is wrong, and congress alone can change the system."

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So bright are these tales of returned travelers that this country doesn't go a typical Chinese name-"Golden Hill." gold may be picked up on any hill. But United States unless he wishes to learn This view of our country seems to

solution of their problems, are simply the Chinese to be borne out by the fleeting figures that come and go, with exclusion laws. No Chinese workman, their own interests to serve. They of course, is permitted to land in this testify freely enough as to conditions country, but those earnest Chinese of government employment. Senator who wish to attend our schools and Carter Glass, recently secretary of the take back to their own country the knowledge they gain are eagerly welcomed. So it is that a Chinese youth the government cannot be conducted must be well to do or he cannot afford with efficiency and economy unless the trip and the years of studying at

POISON IN RHUBARB LEAVES

Their Use as "Greens," Which Is Sometimes Recommended, Is Fraught With Grave Danger.

Do not eat the leaves of the rhubarb plant! From time to time one reads or hears advice to economize and also debt more than twenty-five fold and to freshen and purify the blood by eathas augmented the functions and acling green vegetables. That is all right with certain important limitations, and ways. The duties are greater and the one of these limitations concerns the responsibilities are larger than those leaves of the rhubarb plant. Green of other days, to the standards of vegetables have a very valuable place which it is not to be expected that in the food schedule, and boiled the government will ever return. The "greens," such as cabbage, kale, turnip conditions are such that failure to take tops and beet tops are wholesome. The the necessary action to invite and eating of turnip tops and beet tops has led to the assumption that rhubarb tops are good.

That is not the fact. There is a dansoned by eating them. They contain oxalic acid and death lurks in that acid.

leaves was reported some time ago in the New York Medical Journal. The red and rosy stalk of the rhubarb has been proved by generations and glad to serve their country at of cooks and generations of men and great personal sacrifice. I have come women at table to be a wholesome and palatable food. It is good as sauce and as filling for pie. But the green foli-

age of the plant should not be used as

Down in Mississip'. Irvin S. Cobb, the humorous lecturer, on a recent southern tour stopped "Well, uncle, what's the bill-of-

fare?" he asked the aged colored man who came from the kitchen to look "De bill-o'-fare," said the old man, am ham, eggs, cohn bread and cof-

"Then I'll have ham, eggs, corn

accept the larger opportunities that are | The old waiter bowed and shuffled open to them in the world of business out. But a moment later he put his "Boss," he said, "how ye gwine

ve?"-Detroit Free Press.

Legend of the Great War. In the early days of the World war, when the brave little band of British soldiers was compelled, by the overwhelming number of the enemy, to in circulation, and telegraphed all over the world, to the effect that an angel, with a flaming sword, stood in the path of the pursuing host of Germans, and thus allowed the British to retire in comparative safety. How the report originated was not known at the time, but it was discovered later that it had its origin in an imaginary poem entitled "The Angel of Mons," written by an English clergy-

man.

Moving Sidewalk for Paris. Emile Desvaux, the engineer who constructed the moving sidewalks at the World's Fair exposition at Paris, has been commissioned by that city to draft and submit plans for a moving sidewalk to be built below the street level alongside a new subway system which is now in course of construction. The specifications call for a municipal sidewalk for pedestrians to move at about five miles per hour. In some places the platform will be forty feet below the ground.

England's "Potato Queen."

England has a female Luther Burbank in the person of Miss Breeze, who is called the potato queen because ties of potatoes. Miss Brezee is a bachlor of science, and first developed her genius for hybridizing while attending the Cambridge School of Agriculture.

Alexandra Likes Pearls Best. Pearls are the favorite ornament of Queen Alexandra. Her fondness for them is well known, and she has seldom been photographed or painted without rows and ropes of them.

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THOMASTON

Mrs. Levi Clark is having her house wired for electric lights.

Mrs. Minnie Beckett and Mrs. W. W. Gilchrest and little daughter spent Friday with Mrs. Earl Maxcy.

Thomas Watt of Belfast is stopping with his daughter, Mrs. Levi Clark, for C. C. McDonald and J. H. Feyler were

among those who registered this week at the Congress Square, Portland. Scott Young suffered a severe paralytic shock Wednesday evening. Mrs. Grace Payson and daughter

Muriel were guests of Miss Helen Carr Thursday. Miss Goldie Young arrived Friday

from Boston called by the serious illness of her father, Scott Young. Maynard Linniken is home from U. of M. for a few days.

Evensong and prayer at St. John's Episcopal church, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, sermon by the rector Rev. A. E. Scott of Rockland. Church school at 6. Everybody welcome.

The Baptist church program for the week is as folows: Sunday preaching service at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. At the morning service the choir will sing, "I Will Magnify Thee O God," by Spence. Church school at 11.50 a, m. People's service at 7 p. m. with the singing of ald and new hymns, led by the chorus choir and violins. The choir will sing, "Hallelujah For The Cross," by McGranahan, and Mrs. Short will sing a solo. The pastor will speak on "Vacation Experience." The advisory committee meets Monday evening. Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7.30. Service of prayer praise Thursday at 7 p. m. Important business of the church at the close of this service.

Mrs. Julia Marshall arrived in town Friday called by the illness of her brother, Scott Young. Miss Ella Mank left this morning

for Waldoboro, called by the death of her sister. Mrs. Grace C. Jempton of Newton,

Mass., who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gleyus returned to her home this morning.

for Foxboro, called by the illness of

"HOW DO YOU DO"

Thomaston Boy, Chief Clerk at Congress Square, Not the Spread Eagle

Thomaston boy:

diamond shirt fronts and their loud shouts of delight when they see people come up to the desk, are fiction and do more harm than good. In his own walk and conversation he exemplifies just the opposite. He is a very quiet spoken and undemonstrative young man. He greets people with a pleasant "How do you do" as they come up, but he does it in a subdued and gentlemanly way which gives the impression that he is all business and not at all of the hail-fellow-well-met and "hurrah boys!" type we read so much about. And at that he lacks nothing of the proverbial hotel clerk's mem-

"A few days ago a man went up to the desk and asked if Mr. ——was One of the clerks said T'll send to his room and see,' whereupon Mr Fyler spoke up and said. 'Mr. has been out about 10 minutes. I saw him pass through the room and go out the side door.' It may well be said that in a hotel as large as the Congress Square the clerks have no time to stand around and swap stories with the guests, but Mr. Fyler's theory is that guests much prefer to see a clerk attending to his business even in a small place, than to b walking around jollying people. has made good in his theory, beginning work at a very early age and in a humble position and workink up to his present place by force of merit and ability."



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ROCKVILLE:

Mr. Whalen is cutting ice and filling his icehouse at the head of Chickawaukie Lake. Ice was 16 inches thick before this last cold wave.

The horse trot on Chickawaukie Lake Wednesday was quite an event for this place. Nearly all the men went and some of the women. Crowds traveled to get there in all kinds of ways. The shore was lined with vehicles of all kinds. There were passenger autos and trucks, sleds, sleighs and pungs galore. Those who lived near might have had the pleasure of seeing it from their windows had it not been for the ice house which cut off all view. That ice house is a blot on the landscape the whole year round.

his bad cold and resumed his employment as cook on a tug boat in Rckk-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ames entertained eleven friends from Rockland Sunday. It was a merry picnic party. Mrs. Maud Bradley has gone to the Knox Hospital for treatment. Miss Olive Tolman is keeping house

for Winslow Keene while his daughter, Mrs. Bradley is in the hospital. My 12-year-old nephew in the western part of Pennsylvania writes me there is no snow there. It snows and melts right off, consequently he feels much disappointed because there is no

coasting or other snow sports. There's plenty of coasting for boys and girls here in Maire. The hard crust covering the snow makes the sport ideal especially here in the country where children can coast in the fields without fear of teams or automobiles Down over the little hill opposite lickity-split across the brook and level and up to the main road, on a bobsled Is anything greater fun? The weather man this week has been

giving us winter in a bunch, beginning Sunday afternoon with a high wind and snow squalls. The mercury took a slide down to 10 below zero Monday morning, 14 below Tuesday and 13 below Wednesday. The men worked on the ice every day until Thursday, when the wind and the cold proved too much for them and they knocked Mrs. Mary Hanly left this morning on work. No near process of the only thing that suffers collapse is the wood pile and coal bin.

Nathaniel Carroll has been ill.

Nuts in Immense Quantities. On the north coast of Guatemala 60,000 tons of cohune nuts are said to be available for exportation annual-"Through the Periscope" in the ly, and with an expenditure of \$10,000 Portland Press Herald, thus sees a for highway improvement this quantity and the contract to the process of the contract ly, and with an expenditure of \$10,000 tity could probably be increased to "Harold Fyler, chief clerk at the 100,000 tons per annum. On the Pa-Congress Square hotel, is of the opin- cific or south coast the yield of corion that a good deal of the talk and a ozo nuts, it is estimated, could easily good many of the stories about the be increased to 300,000 tons per anbreezy hotel clerks, with their big num. There is a supply of cheap labor in this southern region.

Energy Needs in Calories.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, a family consisting of a father, mother and three children requires approximately 12,900 calories a day. The diet is best balanced by considering 120 units of 100 calories each. On this basis, fruits milk, eggs and meat, 36; cereals and legumes, 30; sugar and starchy foods, 12, and fats and fatty foods, 18.

Requisitioned the Moon. When our town was first lighted with electricity the town council deturned on when the moon was shining brightly. One evening our son noticed that the street lights were not on but that the moon was shining brightly, so he came running in and said, "Oh. ma, they thought they would not turn on the electric lights tonight, so they just urned on the moon."-Exchange.

Blind People Good Gardeners.

Blind men make good gardeners, says Mrs. Duncombe of London, founder of the Guild of Blind Gardeners, who was an enthusiastic gardener before her sight began to fail. "I can tell different flowers quite easily by the sense of touch," she said. Miss D. Brown, who is interested in the guild, quotes the instance of a blind gardener she employed who could tell different types of roses by touch alone, where to other people scent was the chief guide.

And He Meant So Well.

I was escorting two girl friends home from a dance one night, when we noticed a wide-open window in a house we were passing. Thinking to avert a possible burglary, I stuck my head inside and shouted, "Say, good people-" But that was as far as I got, for a bucketful of water struck me full in the face and a furious female voice shouted, "I told you what you'd get if you didn't get home before ten!"-Chicago Journal.

will easily take down the wall, wooden plug. The resultant pressure and close the hole with a snugly fitted lime, add enough water to slake it, paning a small opening; Fill this with drill in the wall a bottle-shaped hole get rid of an old masonry wall. First Instead of dynamite try quicklime to

Quicklime for the Old Wall. Credit Where Credit Was Due. Many a man who wakes up to find himself famous would have overslept if his wife hadn't called him.-Wichita

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Opportunity

By ALVAH J. GARTH

(C). 1920, Western Newspaper Union.) In a day Arnold Bruce found himself prominent in the eyes of his fellow citizens. He had led an easygoing, humdrum life in Woodville; had always earned a good living, had some property, and, by a curious switch in local politics, was nominated as a candidate to the state sen-Frank Curtiss has recovered from ate and was very proud and ambitious over the circumstance.

It was of his motherless daughter Myrtle that he first thought when public honor was thus thrust upon him. He had guarded her jealously since early girlhood, often mapped out mentally a career of social prominence, a husband with a future, but no one coming along who exactly answered to these requirements, the stubborn, self-opinionated old fellow had discouraged male company for Myrtle, and she had led a rather dreary and companionless life.

He was seated with her upon the porch engrossed in discussing his prospects and plans with her, meantime casually and indifferently eyeing a stranger seated on a lower step making way with a lunch Myrtle had given him. He was poorly dressed, unshaven, looked the tramp and homeless one, indeed; yet there was something about him that suggested better days. All the signs were of poverty and not of dissipation. He had a clear, intelligent eye, and when he had asked for food he had insisted first on earning it by weeding a garden patch. More than once his glance wandered to blithe, lissome Myrtle, and at the same time he took in what her father said:

"You can see I am in a predicament, Myrtle, and there seems to be no one here in Woodville who can help me out of it. Of course, right here at home, where all my friends live, I will get the full vote. The other counties have to be canvassed though. In fact, I must have a smart, up-to-date campaign manager and some one to help me get up my speeches in presentable form."

Just then a girl friend came along the street and called to Myrtle, who joined her at the gate. Her father, left alone, looked somewhat surprised as the stranger, removing his tattered cap, came upon the porch.
"Mr. Bruce," he said. "I have been

listening to what you have said about your political situation. I am fully experienced and prepared to act in your behalf.'

"You!" ejaculated Bruce amazedly, scanning the trampish attire before

"Yes. Don't judge a down-and-out without knowing something more than and vegetables should supply 24 units; the surface tells about him. You can call me Bertram Carlisle. That is not my name, but it will answer. I was for two years private secretary to the governor of a Western state. I help wipe the dishes." managed a long campaign for him. wrote his speeches and they re-elected him. Then hard luck came to me. cided not to have the street lights | Set me on my feet; give me a chance and see what I can do for you."

"If what you say is true," spoke Bruce, after a minute of meditation, "come to my office down-town in an hour.

The so-called Bertram Carlisle re fused to tell more about himself when he appeared in response to the appointment. They had a long talk. Carlisle had not been particularly noticed in the town. Bruce trusted him with a hundred dollars, with instructions to get himself in shape in a neighboring town.

When Bertram Carlisle returned next day to Woodville he was like a new being. When Mr. Bruce took him to the house and introduced the wellgroomed Mr. Carlisle to Myitle, not for a moment did she connect him with the tramp of two days previous.

The young man soon proved his expertness, gaining the desirable publicity for his client, helping him frame his speeches and scoring a complete success. Bruce made a creditable campaign, was elected by a large majority and paid his helper a very liberal sum for his active co-operation.

It was six months later at the state capitol that father and daughter met Carlisle at a reception. Time had improved the young man and Myrtle looked startled when he was addressed as "Mr. Gage."

"That is my real name, Miss Bruce," explained the young man. "A wanderer, I was at odds with my father when you first knew me," but he did not then allude to his tramp ex-

That came later, after he had visited Myrtle at her home several times, and had expressed the love he felt for her and knew that she returned his affection.

"Do you think I care the less for you because you were estranged from your family and in poverty? Ah, no!" said Myrtle. "You were only a prince in tatters. You love me, that is all in all."

And Woodville never knew the true story of the engaging young man who had helped Arnold Bruce win his way fect." and had won as his bride the belle

of the village. Life is made up of many such experiences, only in this instance at his darkest hour Bertram Gage seized an opportunity and made good.

"State senator and father-in-law," remarked Arnold Bruce to him warmly one day. "We will keep our secret, but fate brought you to my aid at the vital moment and fate has worked out a glowing destiny all around."

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

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HIS LAST JOKE.

"Would you care to make a few remarks before we spring the trap?" asked the sympathetic sheriff.

"No," replied the condemned man. "I may have my faults, otherwise I wouldn't be here, but trapdoor eloquence atways did offend my idea of the fitness of things. Besides, a number of newspaper men are present. They would certainly take down anything I said, and if they got it wrong after the-er-ceremony I wouldn't be in a position to claim that I was misquoted."

Getting Practical.

"You know Boobins, the tenor, who used to sing to Miss Skeezicks that every morn he would bring violets?" "Yes; did he?"

"That's what he did, and they got married and now they're living in the country where every morn he has to bring her two buckets of water and

"I was surprised to see you in conversation with a notorious gambler," remarked the dominie. "Were you aware of his general reputation?"

"Most undoubtedly," replied the deacon. "I was trying to find out where to cash in the various poker chips I find in the collection basket."-Town Topics.



CAN'T TELL Mrs. W.: Have you any cooks on hand?

"Six in the antercom." "Ask 'em to look me over and see If there is anybody here I might

Reciprocity. "One thing works out simply grand," Said gushing Gertie Proctor; "The doctor pays a visit and

"The visit pays the doctor." Distant Acquaintance. "Handle that horse! Don't let him

handle you!" bellowed the sergeant to the cavalry rookie just receiving his first lesson. "Give him your spurs Gouge him!"

"I can't get close enough to him!" screamed back the John hysterically. -American Legion Weekly.

They Seldom Work. "The distinguished-looking foreigner resents the imputation that he is a nobleman in disguise."

"He's wearing overalls, too." "Yes, and he's working in a garage." "Well, all I have to say is that if he is a nobleman his disguise is per-

Cautious. "And George?" "Yes, dearie?"

"Will you swear I'm the only girl you ever kissed?" "Well-er-angel, I'll say you're the only one I care to mix up in any confessions, honey."

Revenge. "I don't believe in revenge."

"I don't either. But just the same there are a number of men I do business with who have kept me waiting in outer offices for half an hour or more I'd like just once before I die to review, the spectator should, if walkkeep waiting to see me."

Uses for Plaster of Paris. Gypsum or plaster of paris is used for wall plasters, tile, wall board, dental work, portland cement monufacture, modeling and surgical work. and salute until the colors have passed.

Stories of By Elmo Great Scouts Watson

©. Western Newspaper Union. THE IRON NERVE OF SAM HOUSTON, THE VIRGINIAN

Courage and daring were qualities characteristic of all the scouts who won their right to fame in frontier history, but for iron nerve and pure grit Sam Houston was the peer of them all. Perhaps he inherited his fortitude from his father, who was a soldier in the Revolution; perhaps during his long stay among the Cherokee Indians he learned that a warrior bears pain without flinching.

Houston was a Virginian who had entered the army and risen to the rank of ensign at the outbreak of the Creek war in 1813. Gen. Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory," had taken the field igainst the Creeks and, after a series of battles in which the Indians were defeated, they made a last stand at their fortified encampment, Tohopeka, in the Great Horseshoe bend of the' Tallapoosa river, Ala.

During the assault on this fort, a barbed arrow struck Houston in the much of an aid to man as a time inthigh. He tried to pull it out, but dicator. It never professed to do more failed. The agony was frightful. than tell the time of day, because it Calling to a soldier, Houston com- could not tell the time of night, and manded him to extract the shaft. on old sundials, as well as on many Twice the man tried and failed, then | new ones, is this sentence, often in begged to be relieved of the task when | Latin: "I mark none but sunny hours." he saw the unspeakable torture he so that on fog y days, or on days of was causing.

with my sword!"

The third attempt was successful, and as the barbed shaft was torn from the flesh, it was followed by a of the fighting.

vith the battle cry of "Remember the Alamo!" on their lips, he defeated the hordes of Santa Anna, the Mexican dictator, at San Jacinto, and won free dom for Texas. He was elected first president of the Lone Star republic. At the outpreak of the Civil war Houston, who was governor of Texas was bitterly opposed to the secession of that state from the Union. The Confederates forced him to resign They required all men over sixteen t register and to carry a pass whil traveling. Houston refused to de either. Once they stopped him an demanded his pass. "San Jacinto ! my pass through Texas!" thundere

the brave old man as he rode on. Houston died at his home in Hunts ville July 26, 1863, with the name of Texas on his lips.



SMALL MATTER Patient: Say buddy that razor pulls something awful. Barber: That's all right sir I can

make out. Several Raisins. How famous is the raisin, With its kick of ten per cent.

But the thing that nurts the tenant.
Is the raisin' of the rent. The Housing Problem.

"Why don't you leave your hus

band? "I have no place to go." "Go back to mother." "Mother is looking for a flat herself."

"How is your new book?" "Why, I think it's punk, but my pub lisher thinks it's better than my last

Both May Be Right.

"Well, perhaps you're both right." Easy to Do. "You're looking pale tonight, my

is Sans Gene. Not Diplomatic. "Why did Miss Olden discharge he

that will give me a little color."-Par-

butler?" "He boasted around that he ha grown gray in her service."

Flag Etiquette.

When the flag passes in a parade or ing, halt; if sitting, arise, stand at attention and salute. Civilians should expected only to stand respectfully until the colors pass. All men in uniform of any branch of the army and navy are required to stand at attention

Sundial Really of Little Use. The sundial is nothing like so efficient as a watch. It never was very gloom and cloudy skies, the "gnomon," "Try again," commanded Houston. which is that triangular piece whose "And if you fail, I'll run you through shadow points out the time on the dial, casts no shadow.

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Indians Have Curious Numeration. The Indians of Guiana have a curigush of blood. General Jackson, see- ous system of numeration. They count ing Houston's wound, ordered him to by the hand and its four fingers. Thus, the rear. The young ensign waited when they reach five, instead of sayuntil Jackson had passed on, had a ing so, they call it a "hand." Six is surgeon bind up the wound, and in a therefore a "hand and first finger"; few minutes he was back in the thick seven, a "hand and second finger." Ten is "two hands." But 20, instead of be-The high peak in Houston's adven- ing "four hands," is a "man." Forty turous life came in 1836 when, at the is "two men," and thus they go on by head of a little army of 800 Texans, twentles. Forty-six is expressed as "two men a hand and first finger."

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information of social happenings, par-nusicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or one will be gladly received.

Thursday was the 29th birthday anniversary of Rev. Benjamin P. Browne, pastor of the First Baptist church, a fact which the members of the Woman's Association recognized by sending a ton of coal to the parsonage on Middle street heights-a location that makes such winter demands upon the coalbin as renders the gift an exceedingly timely one.

Fred Shepherd, who has been in the Silsby Hospital the past two weeks, is now at the home of his sister, Mrs. Maurice Wilson.

The Southend Sewing Club, whose fifteen members are holding their weekly meetings this winter as usual, with a picnic supper once a month, met Wednesday evening with Miss Kathie Keating.

has been seriously ill, is slowly re-

Odd Fellows hall was the scene of a E. Club gave another supper and dance | door," says one of the guests. to their invited guests. Eighteen couples enjoyed the delicious supper and later in the evening had a regular songfest. Waterman's orchestra furnished music for dancing, and the guests declared that there had not been a dull moment from the time Mr. Crockett said "Let 'er go," until the lights were out.

"Dante" was the subject of the Progressive Literary Club's study at the home of Mrs. W. P. Walsh, Summer

Standish Perry is home from Bowdoin College for a few days.

Mrs. E. K. Leighton will be the guest of honor this evening at a dinner party given by Mrs. T. L. Mc-

A new lace, so fine in texture that it Mrs. Ernest C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. resembles brocaded chiffon rather than lace, is the newest development in this line for spring. In an allover pattern and in all the newest colors this new lace fabric is especially adapted to the newest style lines. Spanish and cired laces in all colors are being continued in the spring lines and the old standby, Chantilly, in black and cream is still the backbone of the gown lace sales. Staple laces, vals, filets, venises and Irish crochet are as usual in better demand this spring than they were last fall.-Dry

Raymond D. Small, Jr., is recovering from his recent illness and is able to sit up most of the day.

'What is the difference between a majority and a plurality?" Illustrate, and add this to Civics lesson for next Educational Club, beginning with number 283 on Ways and Means Com-

Bird Branch of the Sunshine Soci-Clements, Fulton street, Monday after-

Word comes of the steady improvement of Sidney M. Bird, who went into the Royal Victoria Hospital at Montreal a fortnight ago for a surgical operation. With entire absence of temperature and everything of the best the patient is naturally in the height of spirits. Mrs. Bird, who had been spending the winter with her husband at Saranac Lake, accompanied him to Montreal. His many Rockland friends, who miss Mr. Bird from his accustomed business haunts, will unite in sending him a word of good

Mrs. Oliver Otis is making a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Lougee, in Salem, Mass.

The Saturday Evening Club meets tonight at the Copper Kettle, and will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wardwell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

From Bunnell, Fla., comes a letter noting the arrival Jan. 10 of Webster Clark and Fred G. Howard, who had made the trip from Rockland in their motor car in 11 days-a total mileage of 1860. They report a nice trip, but cold riding and much snow. Roads were good most of the way. The tourists are now thawing out in fine style under sunny Florida skies.

Mrs. W. O. Rogers, wife of Representative Rogers, is at Knox Hospital, where she will undergo an operation

The Wawenock Club which has for its subjects this winter Civil Government and Washington, D. C., met this week at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Keating, Mechanic street.

The Chickawaukie Camp Fire Girls held a very interesting ceremonial meeting at the home of Vesper A. Leach. Summer street, Thursday afternoon. This group consists of ten members: Dorothy Hill, Gladys McClure, Alice Emery, Ethel Watts, Amber Elwell, Helen Leach, president, Marion Richardson vice president, Mary Wasgatt treasurer and Virginia Sargent secretary. In the past four months much excellent work has been done; 400 honor beads have been awarded, the work for which has been covered in the past year. The tests for this work prove that these young women are true Americans. Among other good things this group is doing is the furnishing proper clothing for a family of four children, two of whom are young girls in the grade schools, in whose work they take much interest. The group also furnishes help and support to a nest of Blue Birds consisting of eighteen members, girls from 6 to 12 years. Little Sisters of the Camp Fire Girls under the personal direction of Mrs. F. S. Rhodes. A branch of their work in a financial direction is in connection with the Camp Fire Girls Magazine Bureau, receiving a commission on the subscription to every magazine published. This affords their friends opportunity to help them in a way that will be greatly appreciated. The meeting was followed by a delicious supper, the young hostess showing much taste and skill in decorations. The room was decorated with

pretty potted plants, the table with

its choice linen and silver was lighted

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with three large candles beautifully shaded with red, representing the three great principles of Camp Fire-Work Health and Love. The place cards president's own fingers. After supper a social hour was spent, closing one of the pleasantest of many successful

David H. Buffum is on a flying visit to Brockton, Mass., where he is the guest of his uncle, William M. Nute.

James Cates of Pleasant street, who home Thursday evening. Refreshments to a fever pitch by a rollicking game were served. Those present were Mildied Oxton, Dorothy Cooper, Nora Nel-Crockett Brown and Ernest Crie. "Ask initial appearance, did not win the con- with or "agin" us. The score: very jolly social event, when the T. & Dot and Edith about the knock at the test, but the game went into overtime,

> possession of the Country Club last the first fall out of the Texacos. right, and proceeded to dance merrily until midnight, when ghosts are not played professionally this season, and Rockland-R. Skinner manner. The spiritual effect was pro- class the locals. Great was the deduced by sheets and pillow cases, with light of the spectators when Rodney those who wore them. March's Crity 13 minutes of play, and again sent chestra attuned itself to the spirit of the red apple into the fish net before the affair by furnishing "heavenly" the bell had rung. A frantically cheerdance music. Mirth and merriment, Club's most joyous events of the season. Sandwiches, cakes, coffee and such like were served by Mrs. Clinton faster, and the only goal made in this at intermission. Unmasking was the period was credited to Welch of New signal for added merriment. Mrs. Bedford. Glenn A. Lawrence of the house committee was chairman of the dancing

and Miss Martha Hall. few days.

party, her assistants being Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Glover, Mrs. A. C. Black, and Mrs. B. B. Smith were hostesses at an auction party. Sixteen tables were occupied by the lady guests, the afternoon diversion at cards being followed by luncheon.

for Massachusetts where she will make self at halfback, while Scott with his visits upon Miss Madeline Bird in 66 stops, gave the most brilliant ex-Canton and Mrs. Dorothy George at hibition of cage work that any of the

this morning on a trip to Boston.

MRS. HATTIE LERMOND

Mrs. Hattie J. Lermond died Monday ety will meet with Mrs. Reginald at her residence in Bath. She was born in Harpswell, daughter of the late Lermond, Bath.

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WHIPPED BY THE "WHALES"

were very dainty, the work of the Third Period Rally Saves New Bedford From Defeat Here-Hail Witham's Wonders!

to the New Bedford All Stars by the ordinary. There was considerable kid-Miss Edith Gillis gave a party at her gan the crowd had already been worked ors, but it was all good natured. between the Snowbirds and Witham's and Witham's Wonders impressed the St. Aubin c, Mitchell hb, Grosse g. Ghostly figures, coming in twos, took fans as being the team which will take Skinner c, O'Brien hb, Scott g.

The New Bedford All Stars have all Won By supposed to act in such an unbecoming it was assumed that they would out- Rockland-R. Skinner dominos to disguise the identity of Skinner caged the first goal after nearing crowd had meantime seen an exhiset in two ems, characterized this bition of roller polo so fast as to alparty which was one of the Country most remind one of the speedograph effect in motion pictures.

But the second period proved even

The third period opened with the At the home of Mrs. A. C. McLoon Rockland players headed by that un- for the Snowbirds. The score. esterday afternoon Mrs. McLoon, tamed streak of lightning, Billy Yale, Bedford's lead, but never again got the hb C. Foster g. ball by the broad shin-pads of the Whalers' goal tend.

The outstanding feature of this great game was the magnificent defense put Won By up by Jack O'Brien and "Scotty." Mrs. Jennie W. Bird left today The Lewiston man was a team in himfans could remember of having ever The Skinner brothers were at Mr. and Mrs. John O. Stevens left their best, and Grosse's shin-pads Snowbirds-Mealey stopped some wicked drives from their

A week of wonderful polo closed last! There's no denying it; New Bedford night, when the home team fell victim had a classy team, with Therrian and score of 4 to 2. When this classic bedding between the crown and the visit-As for Billy Yale and Jack O'Brien-

the crowd simply fell in love with both, and wants to see both of them come here again this season either son, Howard Johnson, Trygve Heistad, Wonders. The latter team, making its come here again this season, either New Bedford-Therrian 1r, Welch 2r,

First Period Made By 12.43 Second Period New Bedford-Welch Third Period Nw Bedford-Therrian ... New Bedford-Therrian

Snowbirds 2, Withams 1

score standing 2 to 1 in the home Everybody wanted to see the new team team's favor. The visitors cut loose in action, and everybody was delight-with everything they possessed, and ed with the showing it made. The two W. Spear, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McLoon by a successful working of the triple Fosters make an extremely effective combination (two rushers and center defense, while the two Withams carrying the ball down the rink) made showed much of their old-time ice William Koster and Vernon Hart are three successive goals in a manner polo skill on the attack. Gilchrest home from Boston University for a which compelled admiration, even who belongs to that same ice pole though it brought intense disappoint- epoch fitted nicely into the combinament to the loyal home fans. The tion. Daunais and Mealey excelled

Witham's Wonders-Gilchrest 1r, N worked like demons to overcome New Witham 2r, E. Witham c, M. Foster Snowbirds-Mealey 1r, Daunais 2r

Hamlin c, Rector hb, Thornton g. First Period Made By Snowbirds-Daunais Second Period Witham's Wonders-Gilchrest Third Period No scores made Overtime

EMPIRE THEATRE A feature picture from the Fox stu-Capt. Shuval and Mary Merriman, and dios, which offers an exceptionally inlived in Bath 40 years. She was the teresting plot, is shown today, under widow of Henry Lermond, who died the title of "The Jolt." The fourth epi-20 years ago. Two daughters survive, sode of "The Miracle of the Jungle" and Mrs. John A. Lord and Miss Sarah "A Straight Crook" (comedy) complete a good weekend program .-- adv.

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3,567 were naturalized citizens. It is a healthy navy affoat and ashore according to the statement of the Sur geon General.

It is a well-behaved navy, too, as only 6.8 per cent of the total number of discharges were dishonorable, and but 6.08 per cent of the total men in the service during the year deserted. Good conduct medals in the service total over 6,000, some men having eight to their credit, also testify to the character of the enlisted men.

The distribution of men by States gives New York the lead in both nativity and residence; 13,452 in the former and 14,170 in the latter. Pennsylvania comes second in each list, with 9,951 and 9,299 respectively. The native sons' list gives third place to Massachusetts, fourth to Illinois, and fifth to Texas.

Out of the total, 119,205 sailors ther are 110,024 white, 5,545 Philipinos, 2,385 negroes, 196 Chinese, 88 Japanese, 139 Samoans, 249 Chamooros, 296 Hawaiians, 197 Porto Ricans and 86 American Indians. The American Navy also is a young

navy; 45,555 being under 21; two-thirds of them are 24 years and under and only 904 are above 45, although 53 are over 60 and still active. Eight per cent of the enlisted men are married, a total of 9,836 men. Over

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THE CHAPMAN CONCERT

The Rockland date for the annual Chapman Concert has been set for March 9, under the auspices of the Wight Philharmonic Society. These winter tours by Director Chapman have become a Maine institution and Rockland music lovers look back with many pleasant memories of their enjoyment of the many celebrated artists who have thereby been brought to our city. The three artists engaged for Score: Snowbirds 2, Witham's Wonthe present tour are among the most ders 1. Stops, Thornton 13, Foster 15. prominent in New York today. Their manager, Mrs. Antonia Sawyer writes

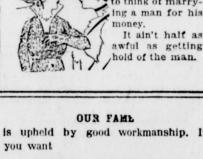
hus to Mr. Chapman "You know whether Percy Grainger Julia Culp and Louis Graveure pleased your audiences in New York and Maine. Now the three new sensational artists that I have under my manage 99.7 Per Cent Pure Ameri- ment this season, with whom I an giving concerts in New York and else where, are making the same sensation al success as the three above quoted. The United States Navy is 99.7 per They are Miss Julia Floyd, coloratura soprano, Everett Bishop, bass-baritone and Gabriel Engel, violinist. I con gratulate you on selecting these wonand said the other day that it is the derful artists for your tour. The peobest in the world, backing his state- ple of the New England States have a ment from figures recently compiled great treat in store for them in this by the Bureau of Navigation, which rare combination of artists, and they should be grateful to you for giving them this opportunity to hear New



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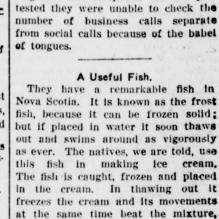
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fresh water fish, but the story requires

a lot of salt.

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Faith in Strangers

The days have not yet come when the unsophisticated countryman ceases to be buncoed by smooth-tongued sharpers. Every day we hear of some one being duped, all because of innocent faith in strangers.

If we would confine our dealings as much as possible to people we know, we would fare much better. Instead of sending our money away to people we never saw and never expect to see, let's spend it where we know who gets it.

The biggest reason is that the fellow we know has to face us daily and he can't afford to "sting" us. He has a reputation for square dealing that he wants to keep. He's your local merchant your friend. Learn to know him better. It pays you because he has to make it do so.

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THE PRATTLER

We read the account of the recent death of Frederic Ernest Holman with is at A. E. Greenlaw's for the winter a great deal of sorrow and were instantly reminded of his many kindly acts and the generosity of spirit which will spend several weeks. he disclosed to us on many long-ago occasions. It had not been our privi- and Penobscot Woolen Companies contact.

of the Lime Company, then doing busi- officials were not elected, a quorum ness in the present quarters of the the Board not being present. Central Maine Power Co. The vehicle state of being. It belonged to Mr. Hol- on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, at for a handsome sum. He was amused evening. Mr. Holman, he was aghast at our Yankee shrewdness, but he claimed neither part nor parcel of the trans-

"Go on out and buy some fireworks," was all he said.

\$10 worth of fireworks.

And we promptly departed to buy

N. 2 Another hot day of about that same time of life, Mr. Holman was im- school will be held on Wednesday pressed by the fact that there was an unseemly number of flies in the outer office of the Lime Company, that appeared to be only too ready to tarry on one's head when both of one's hands were occupied with an adding ma-

"See here, Mister," he said to us, "if you will kill 300 flies and arrange by Past High Priest Frank A. Petertheir corpses in rows, 25 to a blotter, then I will reward you with one cent a fly, but in the event you do not very pleasing manner. The following bring about 300 bona-fide deaths, the contract is void. Are you on?"

promptly proceeded to slay flies. Ex. Herbert Rankin, Chaplain; George Grimly did we enter the battle and systematically did we scour every cranny and corner for unwary flieswielding all the while as agile and ruthless a fly-swiper as had ever been wielded in that office. No concessions. no delicacies, no manifestation of tact. If a fly happened to be on anybody, we did not bother about a little thing like that and the fly was forthwith dead-we were out for blood and for \$3. The last hundred came rather hard, but at last we triumphantly Reuel Robinson. approached Mr. Holman's desk with 12 blotters, upon which were arranged in neat rows 300 unattractive corpses. This appeared to be occasion for much laughter. We didn't see anything humorous about it at all. To us it was a

Look here," said Mr. Holman. didn't think there were 300 flies in Rockland. I seem to have been deceived. Can't we get together on some sort of a compromise?"

cold, concise business deal.

We did not see how he had been deceived. There were the flies-dead as door nails. Then we confessed to him that we did not know what the word "compromise" meant and that we had no place for it in our vocabu

"If that is the case, the only thing you leave me is to come across with that \$3. Here! I congratulate you on your display of initiative. Youth knows no compromise. You are now at liberty to buy 30 ice-cream sodas."

2 % These forced optimists who insist that it is not cold when the mercury is trying its best to get out the lower end of the thermometer, annoy us be-

"Oh, this isn't cold," they say, "this is just right!"

It is cold and the temperature isn't polar bears. Why do they not admit that it is cold and be done with even such harmless hypocrisy? Such people who insist with chattering teeth that they prefer winter to summer should be required to live in a snow hut and subsist for a year's time on whale blubber and kerosene (or whatever they consider highly up in the North). Then perhaps they would

On a morning of zero proximity just about a year ago, we had the unique pond rather than taking them out. awaits you. Roy Knowlton had an aquarium of pickerel and bass on exhibition in Cobb's window. The aquarium was one in which Capt. Marston Woodman once kept his piscatorial array in the window of his oyster house, but which has nothing to do with the story. Ever though the mercury had gone crazy Roy was suddenly actuated by a spirit remorse that caused him to feel that the only humane thing to do was to let those fish go free. So we started out, with the aquarium slopping about in the back seat of an automobile. About at Blackington's Corner the vehicle's water supply ran out and we poured in a gallon or so from that aquarium. The pickerel must have felt a bit chilly, too, for several of them tried to get into the radiator, but we did not think it best for them to do this. Eventually we arrived at our destination and Roy's conscience pangs were dissipated. The pickerel and bass apparently did not feel so delighted with Chickawaukie Pond as we had assumed they would be. Per haps it struck them as being colder than Cobb's window and they seemed quite reluctant at leaving us-some of them actually tried to get back into the aquarium.

Speaking of kind acts, we gave our alligators a scallop yesterday. Not a morsel of food have they touched for about three weeks and we are quite perturbed about them. If they are in the midst of a hunger strike they have adopted the wrong method to gain our pity. We have never entertained a particle of sympathy for hunger strikers and when we have read about them starving in their prisons, however lofty they may feel in motives we have always said: "Oh, let 'em starve." But if our alligators are weakening under the strain of continued captivity and desire something other than an occasional scallop by way of sentence, we would like to

CAMDEN

S. B. Haskell's big winter sale is still on and going strong. Miss Lizzie Volmer of Philadelphia Mrs. T. Jenness French left last week for Brookline, Mass., where she The annual meetings of the Camder

lege to see him in late years, but when were held at the office of Reuel Robinhe was an accountant for the Rock- son, Wednesday afternoon of this land & Rockport Lime Co. and we week. The following Boards of Diwere a small boy, there were many rectors were elected: For Penobscot incidents stamped upon our memory L. F. Singleton, E. A. Morgan, Henry illustrative of his brilliant turn of Frankenberg, Reuel Robinson, George mind, his affable and generous-hearted nature and his genial qualities. Pos-Broadhead. For Camden, Henry sessed with a discerning taste for Frankenberg, E. A. Morgan, L. F. Singood books, a keen wit and a fun- gleton, Kurt Moebius and Reuel Robloving disposition, he was hail fellow inson. The Penobscot directors electwell met to all with whom he came in ed the following officers: E. A. Morgan, Pres.; L. F. Singleton, Vice One day about 16 years ago we came Pres.; Reuel Robinson, Treas.; and upon a ramshackle bicycle in the cellar Geo. E. Allen, Clerk. The Camden

There will be a joint installation o was covered with dust and dirt and Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sis appeared to be in a most dilapidated ters at their hall on Bay View stree man and we told him it was our im- o'clock. If stormy, the installation pression that the wheel could be sold will be postponed until Wednesday

and delighted to think anyone could value his relic so highly. If it was worth 75 cents or a dollar to a youth Saturday evening at 8 o'clock when who was willing to drag it forth to a Camden Y. M. C. A. will play the second-hand dealer, then by all means swift Bucksport A. A. The lipeup is let him drag it forth, was his attitude. as follows: Bresnehan, Richard Mc Well, we got \$10 for it. Upon telling Cobb, Calderwood, Magee, and Wadsworth. Admission 30 cents.

Mt. Battie Lodge will confer the sec ond degree Tuesday evening, Jan. 31 All officers are requested to be pres

The public is cordially invited to public drill at the Armory on Monday vening. Dancing will follow. Heal's hall will be opened to the public on Monday evening. Dancing night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Small's children's dancing class will haave les sons on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 2 to 'clock.

The officers of Keystone R. A. Chap-

er were publicly installed on Wednesday evening by Past Grand High Priest J. A. Richan, who was assisted son as Grand Marshall and Comp Arthur Leigh as Grand Chaplain in a officers were installed: Charles Cavanaugh, High Priest; Zelma M. Dwin We most decidedly were and al, King; Alfred F. Sherman, Scribe T. Hodgman, Treasurer; Ex. Leslie D Ames, Secretary; Howard D. Small Captain of Host; Carl Hopkins, Principal Sojourner; G. Fred Gillchrist Royal Arch Captain; Alton T. French Master 3rd Veil; Leslie E. Smith, Master 2nd Veil; Williaim E. Murphy Master 1st Veil; Herbert W. Currier Sentinel. During the evening W. D Barron, Acting Grand High Priest of Maine, presented Past High Priest's jewel to the retiring High Pries Millard Long and to Past High Priest

> There will be a union service at the Congregational church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock with Rev. T. M. Griffiths as speaker. The public is cor-

Ralph Dingee is to leave soon for his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perry who were reported as having left for Florida, were prevented from doing so by the illness of Mrs. Perry.

Alfred F. Sherman has returned home from a short business trip to

RUCKPORT

Capt. Huse Richards is spending a ew weeks with his family Mrs. Nancy Tribou and Mrs. Annie Deane were guests of Mrs. Sarah M Rust Thursday. Mrs. F. A. Magune is confined to

The G. F. Burgess V. F. A. held their annual meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year Wednespresent. The meeting was followed by a delicious lunch of coffee, doughnuts, and cheese. The officers elected were as follows: President, Van Russell: right, except possibly for Eskimos and Vice President, T. P. Dow; Secretary, John Buzzell; Asst. Secretary, C. H. Richards; Treasurer, F. D. Hawes;

Foreman, George Andrews. Services at the Baptist church Sunday as usual. At 10.30 a. m., sermon by the pastor, Rev. Andrew Young, Sunday School at noon. Meeting for boys and girls at 6 p. m. There will be a special missionary program. McKenzie, M. Salerno; 4, J. Phelps, J. Union service at 7 p. m. Evangelistic realize that Rockland summers are services to be held in the Methodiist church begin Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7.30, conducted by Evangelist A. Saunders and his chorus leader, Mr Beckett. You cannot afford to miss any experience of putting fish back into a of these services. A hearty welcome

EAST-APPLETON

Wednesday evening. Robert Gushee has swapped his spar

of horses for a heavier pair. Vivian Pettingail is moving and repairing several of his small buildings. Zerah Robbins is helping him. Andrew Bean is at work for Joe

condell getting out timber. moved into their new home on Pleas- Friday, and a carload of bags

ing. Several new cash amounts have wrist Friday, when he slipped on the been received. Surely we have no reason to com-

has been ranging from 20 to 26 degrees below in the shade the past four days. If any town can beat "old Appletown' et's hear from them. We are wishing we might carry over a little of this nice cool weather for next summer.

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SPECIAL—Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts Women's Golf Gloves, \$2.00. all sizes, \$1.00 value, 59c.

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Army Canteens, good as new, 19c.

Army Cotton Pants, all sizes, 79c. Army Utility Bag, special at 49c.

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QUARRY AND KILN

Interesting Offerings From Bulletin 95—The Inspector Praises Safety Devices.

FIVE KILNS .- Kilns 4 and 5 have of the Travelers Insurance Company, shift of day watchman brings Tom the quarries and Rockport. They were Lothrop on for this week-Horatio much pleased with conditions as found day evening with a goodly number Flagg, while crossing the track to by them and spoke very highly o visit the shed, Thursday, slipped and poration had complied with industria fell, badly bruising one side of his standards for safety. "You're in th

> Whitney shed.-Barge Ampere loaded 1098 barrels masonry Friday. An order for 150 fish drums was put through the cooper shop last week .- ton is working in the woods, near Bel-A carload of medium steel hoops and fast .- The old Bird kilns are to be de one of medium heads were received molished now that the iron is off .- The during the week .- Crew shifts this masons are now working on No. 11 week bring on: 3, J. Carveson, W. and when finished will have complet-Filisardo, A. Delmonico; 5, E. Smart W. Haines, J. Vasso, A. Mikel.

QUARRIES-James Cates had a seious ill turn Tuesday night of last week, at his home on Pleasant street. Forrest Day is substituting for him .- lights added to eastern side of Bird John Rokes is assisting Mr. Feyler in the blacksmith shop. By making this move John has queered himself as goal tend on the quarry polo team, as the The Grange installation was last rules distinctly state that all players shall work on eastern side of bridge.

MILLS .- Austin Poland is cutting wood fer Carroll in East Warren .-Eight thousand bags hydrate-masonry vere shipped on barge Ampere.-The Wade bagger, used for land, is being cleaned and renovated by W. Wardwell and L. Petrie .- A car containing Mr. and Mrs. Almon Gushee have 110,000 bags for 50-lb. land arrived chemical arrived last week .- L. Hen-The parsonage fund is steadily grow- derson received a severe burn on the

e and in falling put his hand in a pail of hot paste he had been cooking plain of the heat as the thermometer at a steam exhaust. The quick removal of mitten prevented more serious results. First aid and home treatment soon had the burn fixed so that 'Linc" was able to resume his duties

GAS KILNS .- Two kilns are now in peration.-The masons are making extensive alterations on kiln 8, embodying those made on the other kilns, and additional ones .- A cooper's berth has been installed on the second floor of storage building. Henry Schwartz will be in charge and his duties are to inspect barrels and make necessary repairs.

L. R. R. R .- John Pray, who has peen employed in the repair shop for some time, has left and gone to the Deep Sea Fisheries as shore engineer -While assisting in dumping rock at he Gregory kilns last Wednesday Conductor Clough was overcome by gas from the kilns, and was taken ome. Nothing serious developed.

BY-PRODUCTS .- Barge Musconetong discharged a cargo of gas coal Thursday.-Freeman Walker is workng on the trolley line in place of ames Harrington.-Mike Amata is aving his residence on Maverick street wired for electric lighting. He and his cousin Jasper are doing the work .- The Fullerton crew at work on

the Gregory wharf have become so infected with the winter racing fever that a race has been arranged between John Auldberg's two-year-old heifer mile heat. Betting is 5 to 3 on the heifer .- L. R. Harris, supervising inspector and W. A. Geen, inspector of the engineering and inspection division

A1 class," said Mr. Harris as he de-POINT-Barrels are being stored in parted, and added: "Teach your mer

to be careful."

GREGORY-Production last week was, bulk and masonry.-Ernest Cay ed kiln repairs in this shed .- Five car of bulk cleared from this shed Monday forenoon, the loading of the first car beginning Saturday noon .- Electric lights have been installed at coal pock ets on western side of kilns and two shed.-James Warren, a former em oloye, was a visitor one day week. Jim is now driving a mill

oute in Freeport and is looking fine -Barge Ampere finished loading masonry Wednesday. Loading suspended Tuesday to allow the loading of 8,000 bags of hydrate-masonry from the mill .- A. Daunais received a glancing blow on the knee from a sledge he was using one day last week which caused him to limp around for a few days but did no serious damage.

ROCKPORT .- Isaac Bryant is in the mill this week .- Charles Jenkins is taking a few days off from the mill. H. Robbins is substituting .- Her Bryant and Percy Grant went into the woods Monday to cut. Look out for an over-production of kiln wood.

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WARREN

chenbach last Monday, it being Mr. Mrs. Orric Moore, assisted by Past Winchenbach's birthday. Those pres- President Mrs. L. R. Haines, with Mrs. ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pease Mrs. Gertrude Starrett as State Conand daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. ductor and Miss Helen Ripley at the

Parker McKellar, Harold Pease, Lang- tie Leach; Chaplain, Mrs. Bessie Norlon Wyllie, Hazel Burkett, Miss C. H. wood: Secretary, Mrs. Sophia Shep-Robinson and Mrs. Charles Merrill. A hard; Treasurer, Mrs. Lizzie Haines lelicious lunch was served. The even- Guard, Mrs. Jennie Ripley; Past Presng was spent with vocal and instru- ident, Mrs. Orrie Moore. The presi-The guests departed at a late hour, vishing Mr. Winchenbach many reurns of the day.

Ralph Spear has gone to Augusta. Frank Fowles of Massachusetts is Starrett; Finance, Mrs. Orrie Moore, isiting his father at the Echo House. Mrs. Jennie Ripley, Mrs. Grace Mc-ley's-headquarters for Mrs. Benjamin Watts was called to Farland; Organist, Miss Helen Ripley; lockland Wednesday by the illness of er brother, Jim Cates. Donald Mathews has gone to Hal-

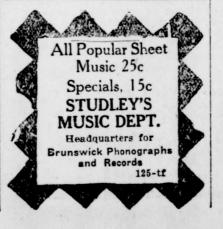
owell, where he has employment. Clement Moody celebrated his 48th pirthday last Tuesday night at his resdence on Cornhill. A very pleasant evening was spent with games and selections from the Victrola. Rereshments were served. Out of town guests were Miss C. H. Robinson and Mrs. Charles Merrill of Spruce Head. Dr. and Mrs. Starrett were in town called by the death of his father. James Singleton is boarding with

Mr. McManus. Miss Harriet Stevens is in New York Miss Hannah Knight is ill.

Miss Lizzie Jones has gone to Peter Brent Brigham hospital for treatment Dr. Crockett was in town Thursday. Ralph Starrett fell on the ice and Mr. Hart, who cut his foot some

ime ago is still on the sick list.

On Sunday, Jan. 22, Ellis Starrett, one of our well known citizens, died at the age of 81 years. Mr. Starrett had been sick for a long time, and for the past year had been quite a sufferer which he bore with fortitude. Mr Starrett was a native of Warren and had spent the greater part of his life He will be long remembered as a kind neighbor and congenial companion. He was a worthy member of St. George Lodge, F. & A. M. Mr Starrett leaves a widow, Mrs. Sarah Starrett, and two sons, Dr. Joseph, a practicing physician in Bargor, and Oscar E. of the firm of Cunningham & Starrett; also a sister, Mrs. Mary Bateman.



UNION

and William Frye's chariot horse, half passed with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Win- Corps recently the retiring president, ner, after which a buffet lunch was George Norwood as State Chaplain, State Convention elected were: Dele-FIVE KILNS.—Kilns 4 and 5 have been filled with rock.—The been filled with rock.—The spection of the entire plant, including shift of day watchman brings Tom the quarries and Rockport. They were the plant, including specific p nental music and games were played. dent appointed her committees as fol- ular services Sunday at 2 o'clock, sublows: Investigating Mrs. Lizzie Haines. ject, "Robbing the Fallen." Sunday Mrs. Mattie Campbell, Mrs. Bessie Norwood; Relief, Mrs. Hattie Leach, "The Influence of Home." Mrs. Sophia Shepard, Mrs. Gertrude

Banner Bearers, Miss Edith Haines, Miss Cora Haines, Miss Harriet Stewart. The new president thanked the A most enjoyable evening was At a regular meeting of Cooper installing officers in a pleasant manserved and a social hour enjoyed. The delegates and alternates to attend the gates, Mrs. Jennie Ripley, Mrs. Lida Collins, Mrs. Sophia Shepard, Mrs. Rose Stewart; Alternates, Miss Helen Ripley, Miss Edith Haines, Miss Cora

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