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TALK OF THE TOWN



At The High School


## The Courier-Gazette

 Three-Times-A-WEEKI am the way, the truth, and the
Iffe--John 14:6.




## Lights of $N_{\text {ew }} Y_{\text {ork }}$

 A Real

Recommendation
 OXFORDS FOR MEN



SPECIAL-Eusiness Women's Street Coats, in soft
'shades of Brown and Green.
$\$ 10.75$

GREGORY'S

PARK SEA GRILL

Ream of celery soup fish chowder noast lame hamburg steak with mushrooms patties | FRIED SMELTS |
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| CREAMED CAULIFLOWER |
| FRESH STRIED SCALLOPS | CREAMED CaUliflower fresh string beans

masied squash
BUTtERED CARROTS mashed squa ROLLS OR HOME-MADE BREAD
HOCOLATE, APLLE OR DATE PIE
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$\underset{\text { CENTS }}{\text { MLLK }}$

BOWLING ALLEY
POOL ROOM LUNCH COUNTER
First Door South of Hotel Rockland Opens For Business
Friday, February 2, at 6 P. M. FREE POOL AND BOWLING, 6 TO 8 P. M.

EXTRA TROUSERS SALE Special Prices For Suits with Extra Trousers on a Special Lot of Fabrics
C. A. HAMILTON, 29 Chesthut St., Rockland

## ATERES

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Medicated!


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With the Extension Agents
Knox Lincoln Farm Bureau

| A series of poultry meetings is being held by County Agent Wentworti covering the poultry account summaries and outlook situation.results obtained by poultrymen on house ventilation are also discussed. The meetings for next week: Tuesday |
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| It's hard to believe on a day like this but- |
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| Daffodils |
| are in bloom! <br> and Tulips! <br> and Callas! |
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| Spring Is Coming! |
| "SILSBY'S" |
| FLower Shop |
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"SILSBY'S" FLOWER SHOP
tee of the Home for Aged Women has Mrs. N. F. Cobb, Miss Ada Perry
been called for Wednesday at 2.30 at $\qquad$

The postponed meeting of the
Sleeper Bible Class takes piace Mon-
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| Travel Service to all parts of the | tion, has called a business meeting |
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| world. Attractive rates to Bermuda |  |
| and the West Indies. Maurice F. Love. |  |

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Before the Fire of '53
Mrs. Jan
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nat tow.. Sept. 3. 1877 , she was
was. at town. Sept. 3 , 1877, she was
narried to Hiran Young of Pieasant
oint. Of this union two children
ere born Jennite H. and Fred L. vere born, Jenise H. and Fred L. June 5. 1917, s.ie was marrted to
Ilden Cook of this town, where she resided until her deoti.. She is sur-
vived by her hussand; a daughter,
Mrs Georze Cook; Mrs George Cook; a son, Fred L L.
Young; a grandson Fredrick Young: $a$ so two stepsons George and Orris
Cook, and two step-grandchildren, Eiden L. and Frances Cook, all of this
place; cre sister, Mrs. Josephne Shuplace; ore sister, Mrs. Josephlne Shuman of South Portiand, and severa.
meeces and nephews.
Mrs. Cook was generous and kind hearted, aways ready to he'p in every
good cause, thus endearing herse: to good cause, thus endearing herse: t to
her friends and neighbors. Funeral
services were held from her late home
and Jan. 27 , Rev. Mr. Leewissof the Metho-
dist Church officiating. Mrs. Geneva Thompson, Mrs. Susan Wotion,
Charles Mu:piy and Rev. Mr. Lewis Charles Mu:piyy and Rev. Mr. Lews
with LLewellyn Oitver as organist,
sang "Beulah Land" and "Rest For he Weary," two of her favoite
thns. There were many beautiful hymns. There were many beautiful
flowers from relatives and friends.
The bearers were Fred L. Young George M. Cooker, Richard Davis and
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Ritey Davis. Interment was in the Riley Davis. Interment was in the
family 'lot in Pleasant View cemetery
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## INEXPENSIVE Newness from PAIN' und


its relation to the RECOVERY PROGRAM

The paint and varnish industry employed 29,211 people in 1929; in 1931, 22,521; and to date there
are 25,422 . Related industries are brushes, tin cans, pigments, painting, painters' tools and equipment, pigments, painting, painters' tools and equipment,
all employing thousands of workers yet each one

a 0 ou live in a house that shows and makes you what you are. And you can't afford to
go about with a peeling paint and worn wood attitude toward the world. Nor can you afford to let your house, woodwork and furniture disinteagainst wear and weather. A few strokes of a brush not only saves much hard work but is also an inexpensive way of creating newness. Labor is plentiful today. Paint is always available. Consider how your own little paint-up campaign will help business, help bring about Recovery in many related industries, And so it is with so many industries in which your buying


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