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CRIE IS NAMED

rector of the Sea and Shore Fisheries acres and dedicate his life to the Commission of Maine, has been desig- cause of science. nated by Gov. Brewster to represent
Maine on the Atlantic Fisheries Comfollower of creeds not found in the mission which is being organized by old party alignments. As a mem-Herhert Hoover, Secretary of Com- ber of the People's Party he figure

fisheries of the eastern coast. The Governor wrote Secretary a follower of Socialism he converted Hoover, assuring him that the State his 60-acre grove into a temple where his endeavor to secure united action ers came to spread the gospel of a of the states in this matter, and giving him the name of Director Crie to

Secretary Hoover in a letter asking for the appointment of Maine's mem- practically every wild flower within ber of the new commission, said that a radius of 20 miles of Boston, be conference of Atlantic coast fish has studied flora and fauna on the commissioners was held in Washing- Pacific Coast and in Arkansas and ton on May 22. At that time there was an exhaustive discussion of the shells on the west coast of Florida, great depletion which is in progress in progress in certain species of fish notably shad, lobsters, wurgeon and salmon, and it was decided by the conference that the problem cannot e solved except by joint action among the States.

Secretary Hoover expressed the belief that an extension of Federal authority in the matter would not be desirable and that interstate action would be best.

The commission will be made up of one member from the sea fisherles commission of each coast state and will study the methods to be adopted by uniform or joint action between the states for the preservation and conservation of the sea food

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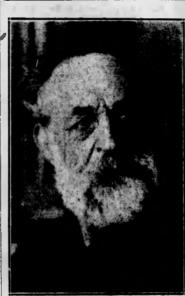
Variety Has Certainly Spiced the Life of Norman W. Lermond—Has Been a Railroad Man, Colonist, Politician and Editor, But Above All He is a Lover of the Great of vocations, some in lumbering, some in manufacturing barrels, and

When Norman W. Lermond of noted personages, and among them were barreled and sold in the camps Warren was two years old his parents Mr. Lermond met Gen. Burnside of found him one day sitting on the Civil War fame and Julius Ward, from a daily newspaper in Tacoma a doorstep with a green snake firmly preacher, author and journalist. held in his two chubby hands and his tiny teeth embedded in the reptile's "It was fore-ordained," he says, in speaking of the incident "that I should become a naturalist."

The 62 years that have passed over his head since that incident have Will Represent Maine On At- found his footsteps in remote parts of the country, and he has been a piclantic Fisheries Commis- turesque figure in an unique role. He began his career as a railroad man in Boston, he led a colonization movement in the State of Washington, and Horatio D. Crie of Rockland, di- he finally came back to till the home

He has been a political nomad- s merce, for the conservation of the on the official ballot as a candidate for governor and congressman. As of Maine is in hearty sympathy with noted divines and other gifted speak-

third party. But in whatever walk of life he has chosen to follow he has never abandoned nature studies. He knows Tennessee, he has dredged for rare



Norman Wallace Lermond, Founde Known as a Naturalist.

and his own State of Maine he knows

Today he counts among his poessions a collection valued at \$10,000, and the only arboretum in the State As curator-librarian of Knox Academy and as managing editor of the Maine Naturalist he enjoys an acquaintance with scientists and naure lovers all over New England.

An Eventful Career

Norman Wallace Lermond was born July 27, 1861, in Knox County's oldest house, a structure reared 157 years ago, and presenting today a lcture which would delight an ar-He was rocked in a cradle which had served a similar purpose for seven generations. In front of the house still blooms a rose tree which his grandmother planted in 1809 and bordering the orchard are He was eventually made general sechawthorne trees 200 years old which retary of that organization, and bear fruit regularly.

Mr. Lermond's parents were Omar W. and Rebecca (Todd) Lermond. The family traces its ancestry back to the year 1200 and was descended from the Picts. The clan was the McLermond. In the old homestern are to be seen the Lermond coat of arms, as well as the Malcolm coa of arms which came from the grandmother's side. The latter has the ermine which betokens royalty.

Mr. Lermond's people migrated from Scotland to the north of Ireland early in the 18th century and settled in Milton and Derry. With them came the forefathers of Horace Greeley and Ignatius Donnelly. In the old family chest in Warren is a faded letter written by his grandmother. which tells of sailing from Scotland. Among the ancestors was Capa David Lermond who was captured during the war of 1812 and placed aboard a French frigate. The latter was in turn taken by an English man o' war, and the luckless Cant, Lermond served a long time in Dartmoor Prison.

The Lermond family moved from Warren to Boston, and had been there nly a few months when the big fire broke out. The Lermonds were residing on Kendall street at "The Neck," climbing to the roof the box could plainly see the flames.

Young Lermond attended in Hart ford, Conn., a boarding school kept by a brother of Jacob Abbott, author of "Rollo's Travels," and recalls visits paid to that institution by Lyman K. Abbott and Harriet Beecher Stowe Every Sunday he attended church where Mark Twain worshipped at

Excelled in Botany

The boy's early education was also obtained in Dudley Grammar School. Roxbury, and English High School, Leverett M. Chase was principal of the Grammar School, and national not only kept up a correspondence with Mr. Lermond, but has visited him at his Warren home. While in English High School the boy specialized in nature studies and was the only pupil who had 100 percent in a Botany examination.

The old Bartlett second-hand bookstore on Cornhill was the scene of the next chapter in Mr. Lermond's life. It was the headquarters for many

sition in the bookstore spent a year in New York soliciting advertising for a trade journal called the Boston Telegram, which proved an ill starred venture because of the heavy over head. Next he went to the Atlantic avenue office of the New York & New England Railroad where he served two years as accountant. was then transferred to Lowell de-

The Knox Memorial Pine

pot, where for two more years he kept a set of Grand Trunk books for the Railway Clearing House Associa-Alfred Hunnewell, superinandent of the New York & New England Railroad, offered him a position on his staff, but he was so much interested with club work, lectures and what not that he concluded to ond Maine District, and it is somestay in Boston, a decision which was made easier by the fact that he was from a natural history standpoint granted an increase of salary. When the candidate of National Democratic like a book. into the auditor's office of the New York & New England, a position cause I received the larger vote of which proved so easy that he had the two. Two years later I had surviving plants have blossomed. plenty of time to pay attention to a passed automatically into the So-

> he wanted to be a scientific farmer. Back To the Farm

So in 1885 he came back to the old homestead, where, except for a brief interval he farmed until 1920. interval carried with it a touch of romance.

Imbued with the teachings conained in Edward Bellamy's second book "Equality," Mr. Lermond had become affiliated with a National soclety known as the Brotherhood of the Co-operative Commonwealth."

in Edison. From it was published a Socialist newspaper called Equality. Eventually the colony became 500 Some of its members remained permanently in the West Mr. Lermond came back to his farm after an absence of five months.

"Politically I was always independent," Mr. Lermond told The Courier-Gazette reporter. "I cast my first vote for John P. St. John, Prohibitionist candidate for Presiden' in 1891 I read Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward" and it converted me as it did thousands of others to the People's Party. In 1898 I was the nominee of that party for Representative to Congress from the Secthing of a coincidence that my cousin, Erastus Lermond of Thomaston was et. I used to jolly him considerably bebee which had been buzzing in his cialist party and became its candidate bonnet-a bee which told him that for its governor.

"In 1903 I opened my grove Warren under the name of Utopia Park, and for three seasons we he'd Socialist meetings there, with speakers of national reputation, most of them ministers or college professors I then closed the park to the public, retired definitely from politics and decided to devote the rest of my time to nature and science."

Utopia Park Becomes Arboretum In this manner Utopia Park be came known as the Knox Arboretum -a wild flower and bird sanctuary offered as a free gift to the Knox placed in charge of a colony of 300 Academy of Arts and Sciences with persons who were to locate on Puget the one condition that an endowment Sound, Washington. Mr. Lermond fund of \$10,000 be provided or that



"The Willows," Home of Norman W. Lermond in Warren Said To Be Oldest House in Knox County

agricultural operations.

Maine.

One man gave up his government even at the Arnold arboretum." position to become stenographer for the colony. Several of the members trees and 104 species of shrubs.

first sent an agent to the West coast, an annual income of \$500 for the upentrusting him with \$6000 to be used keep of the grounds be provided from S. Senator Aldrich 600 acres from junction of Oyster river and Georges which the timber had been stripped. river, and is one of the prettiest spots students. A structure 40x90 is Much of it was tillage land with black to be found on the Maine coast, planned. The concrete basement Much of it was tillage land with black to be found on the Maine coast, planned. rich loam, which promised well for One of the visitors to it the past season was T. D. Hatfield, for 37 years have already been built, at a cost of The colony was assembled from head landscape gardener for the Hun- 1\$3,400. all over the United States, brought newell estate in Wellesley, Mass., together by articles which had ap- who said: "This is a wonderful place. peared from Mr. Lermond's pen in a The natural conditions of soil and to launch the Maine Naturalist a socialistic publication, tree growth are simply ideal for a Fourteen were from this section of botanic garden and arboretum-far better than we have at Wellesley or

In the arboretum are 124 species of were highly educated. Miss Helen grove is pretty evenly divided be-Mason, who served as personal ste- tween hard and soft woods, oak, manographer for Mr. Lermond had been ple, beech, birch, spruce, fir, hem-assistant editor on a national W. C. lock, pine and poplar predominating. T. U. publication, and was associated Mr. Lermond's idea in the developwith the late Frances E. Willard. ment of this arboretum is to bring

Mr. Lermond received a letter from the famous leader of White Ribboners, written only 10 days before she

For Camden Anchor-Rockland Machine Co.-President

John Bird, president and general should go into the open market and manager of the Camden Anchorsolicit business and obtain a suffi-Rockland Machine Co. has brought a bill in equity against that corporation asking that an injunction, both temporary and permanent be granted and that one or more receivers be appointed to wind up its affairs. In their answer to the bill the directors is physically equipped. concur in President Bird's opinion

is counsel for the corporation. pany makes the following declara- lost."

tice Morrill, but no definite action

"The defendant corporation comat which time its business principally consisted of the manufacture and repair of anchors at its Camden plant port which was submitted Dec. 31. and at its Rockland plant the manu- 1924. This showed total liabilities shop and operating a foundry.

"its method of manufacturing an plus" of \$40,194.21, the net liabulties chors became obsolete, this portion are \$76.252.03 of the business was abandoned, and in lieu thereof a boat building busi- cal assets of the corporation. acness was carried on; later both counts receivable, notes receivable plants were consolidated at Camden, and cash. The total value of the where the business is now carried physical assets depends very much, From time to time, due to the ups and downs of the engine, boat when they are converted into money, building, general machine shop. Interest has been defaulted upon foundry and merchandise business, the defendant has concentrated on now due approximately \$5000. The one or more of these lines, no one quarterly payment of interest on the line having volume enough or being sufficiently stable to use the entire capacity of the plant.

"In the present state of the arts of manufacturing engines and accessor- tition of intervention, through its ies, and building boats a considerable counsel Alan L. Bird. working capital is necessary, together with good credit in order to successfully carry on, but the defendant has tees to secure the notes of the Caminsufficient working capital and its den Anchor-Rockland Machine Co.

"The defendant cannot obtain

together a collection of as many varietles of trees and shrubs as will thrive in this latitude. Among the rare imported trees are a Chinese pine and a Siberian pine obtained from the government; rare spruces from the Hunnewell gardens in Welesley; Chinese juniper, Japanese cypress, Siberian poplar and Chinese

een set out. Among the shrubs is a Japanese flowering specimen, said to be the most beautiful flowering shrub which grows in that country. It was planted eight years ago, and when it bloomed last season for the first time it was covered with blossoms, and was a spectacle which attracted visltors from far and near.

naple. Twelve varieties of oak have

Some Rare Specime

hibiscus. One died and two of the The specimens are called altheas. "I cannot believe my eyes," said a visitor from the Arnold Arboretum. "We cannot get them to grow in our

Mr. Lermond also has a wonderful group of azaleas, six species, which came from the Hunnewell gardens. hem carefully covered in the winter. Mr. Lermond especially prized a butterfly bush, which came from No-

oraska and bloomed every season until somebody carelessly removed the protection from the north wind It is an extremely sweet scented plant, and while it was in bloom countless butterflies parked on it all day long. Hence the name. Another sweet scented flower which grows in the arboretum is the Daphne mezereum. Other shrubs which attract attention are the French budded ilacs, the rhododendrons maxims, 10 species of spirea and nine of vibur-

Arnold arboretum methods have been adopted for labelling the specimens. The arboretum has visitors rom all over the country, especially efter the summer tourists have arrived, and many voluntary contributions are received by the curator from those who wish to encourage the work. Most visitors think the natural conditions here are better than in Massachusetts, owing to the great variety of the soil-sand, loam clay and a mile of salt marsh land where is to be seen a wonderful display of sea lavender or marsh rose mary.

Knox Memorial Pine

A feature of the Arboretum which no visitor neglects to see is the Knox Memorial pine, a majestic tree named in honor of Gen. Henry Knox, who was the first Secretary of War and whose home in Thomaston was but few miles from the park. Besidit is a bronze tablet, dedicated July 25, 1918, on Gen. Knox's birthday. It is the aim of Knox Academy and to that end Legislature aid has been asked, to erect in the arboretum a fireproof building costing between \$50,000 and \$75,000, for the purpose in the purchase of the necessary tract some other source. The park em of housing the study collections of of land. The agent bought from U. braces 60 acres, is located at the natural history, a library of works on science and art and laboratories for

> With the arboretum finely estab lished Mr. Lermond's next move was pretentious illustrated magazine, de voted to the flora and fauna of Main and now in its fifth volume. Mr Lermond is the managing editor, and each department is in charge of a col-The lege professor. Full sets of this magazine are to be found in libraries

and foundation walls of the first part

throughout the country. Mr Lermond spent five winters in the vicinity of St. Petersburg, Fla,,

(Continued on page 8, Col, 5)

Bird Explains In Detail.

clent amount to carry on at a profit, it would be unable to finance the completion of such contracts. "There is at the present time a

general depression in the classes of business for which the corporation

that this would be the wisest course preceding paragraphs it is essential to pursue. A preliminary hearing that all of the general assets of the has been held before Associate Jusserved for the interest of all conhas yet been taken. Z. M. Dwinal cerned; and the said defendant corporation is in imminent danger of in-President Bird who owns 197 solvency and its estate and effects shares of common stock in the com- are in danger of being wasted or

In his communication to the direcmenced business in 1901 as a con- tors President Bird expresses the solidation of the Camden Anchor opinion that a receivership under the Works of Camden, Me., and the Rock- direction of the Supreme Court would land Muchine Co. of Rockland, Me., be the best solution of the problem. He says that no material change facture of marine engines; carrying secured and unsecured, excluding on the general business of a machine \$134,000, capital stock issued, to be \$116,446.24; excluding the iten "sur-

To meet this libility are the physi-President Bird says, upon how and Interest has been defaulted upon the second mortgage until there is first mortgage will be due June 27.

Since the above was put in type the Security Trust Co. has filed a pe-The bank holds first and second

It is announced that there will be a hearing before Associate Justice funds as working capital, and if it John A. Morrill in Auburn Friday.

MONDAY'S MEETING

Will Be of Great Interest-Community Chest Will Give Accounting.

On Monday night at 7.30 at the new High School auditorium Rockland citizens will have the opportunity of hearing the directors of Community Chest give an accounting of their stewardship. This is the annual meeting of the Community Chest, and the public, as individual stockholders (contributors) should attend. The purpose of this meeting is to hear the annual reports of the Chest officers and of the

Mr. Lermond set out five kinds of elect directors for the ensuing year. It is this latter phase that makes a full attendance at the Monday night meeting essential. The remarkable success attained by Community Chest during its first year has been due largely to the sterling business sagacity and consistent work of the officers and directors and it is their wish that during the coming year their efforts be aug-They are very delicate but have most mented by a more widespread repvivid colors and shades. He keeps resentation as incorporators, the idea being not only to increase the efficiency of the organization through greater power of those personally involved in its well being. but also to gain the advantages of

wider advice and counsel. Although the actual figures for the several participating organizations be known until Monday night, the fact is apparent that they have operated more economically and at the same time effected real improvements in their machinery. The public is appreciative too of the absence of the time taking and extremely bothersome drives for funds which in other years have succeeded each other in rapid succession to the financial distress of the business man and householder, especially those conveniently located on Main street. The endless bother, duplication of effort and expense and wasted effort has been eliminated by Community Chest which now absorbs the functions of these drives and finances the beneficiaries in a business-like man-

These are merely some of the reasons why every man and woman should be at the High School Monday night at 7.30.

Donations to the Knox Arboretum budget now amount to \$700.45. The latest contributions are: Willis Snow, Rockland, \$5: a friend, Thomaston, \$100; Luke Browster, Rockland, \$1; Curtis Starrett, Warren, \$1; Robert

YOUR FAVORITE **POEM**

If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these testes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin. HILLS

You have not lived until you know a hill That stands above a river. Elms are there And maples for September: and the pine. That strange tree-god that never sleeps at all.

Dead hills there are over the wide land. Whose rivers have forsaken them to winds. Whose rivers have forsaken them and gone silently forever into the sea. Young hills there are in new and treeless

Mose rivers ride like furles on their backs, Cloud-born in tunuit, raging for a day, Leaving the young hills desolate and torn. But fhere are hills whose rivers tend them And quench their thirst beneath the summer

These are the hills that laugh with early And chant the ancient epics of the trees.

The Courier-Gazette THREE TIMES A WEEK

CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT Rockland, Msine, June 77, 1925.

Personally appeared Frank S Lyddie who a cath declares that he is pressman in the fine of The Courier-Gazetta, and that of the he issue of this paper of June 9, 1925, here was printed a total of 6,447 copies. FRANK B. MILLER, Notary Public.

with strife belonging not to him, is tion lines including busses and trucks. like one that taketh a dog by the ears .- Proverbs 26:17.

The Postoffice Department recently conducted a better mailing cam- son providing adequate transportation paign, and if it failed to produce the that will be modern, convenient and desired impression it was because of the fact that the world is fed up with fad and fancy weeks. But here, at least, is an instance of where the public could derive real benefit by heeding the advice of officials who Did you know-

That 21,000 letters and 803,000 parcels went to the Dead Letter Office last year.

That 100,000 letters go into the mails yearly in perfectly blank en-That \$55,000 in cash is removed an-

nually from misdirected envelopes. That \$12,000 in postage stamps is found in similar fashion. That \$3,000,000 in checks, drafts

and money orders never reach in-That Uncle Sam collects \$92,000

year in postage for the return of mail sent to the Dead Letter Office. That it costs Uncle Sam \$1,740,000 yearly to look up addresses on misdirected mail.

That 200,000,000 letters are given city alone \$500 daily.

The moral to these facts," the per left-hand corner."

The World War is not so far back but that it sounds strange to hear anybody praising Germans who were active in the leadership of the Hun ural to hear them praising Von Hindenburg and the German Crown Prince. Yet here comes James W. Gerard, wartime ambassador to Germany, who says that Hindenburg's thing for Germany and the world at large." He says it means a bulwark against the Reds at home, in Germany and against Soviet Russia "Hindenhurg is, above all, an honest man," says Mr. Gerard, "and I expect to see changes in the church with Dr. Bliss Perry and Ed-German constitution looking toward a stronger government, with a possible return to monarchy later." will be no great calamity, in the opinion of Mr. Gerard, who declares that the Crown Prince is "the the wide world." Now doubtless Mr. Gerard may be right, but it is necessary for us to "come up for air," before swallowing the whole menu.

The State Highway department broadcasts the welcome news that road conditions, generally speaking are better than they ever have been at this season of the year. An extremely early spring has permitted the highway crews to get onto the job earlier than usual, and if the weather conditions remain favorable all surface treatment work will be completed before July 1st, when the real rush of summer travel may be expected to commence. This will comprise over 500 miles of bituminous macadam surface treatment and 200 miles of calcium , chloride

Some of the difficulties which Rockland had a few summers ago hy strict limitation of automobile parking on Main street, are now being experienced in Portland, where the merchants claim that they are losing patronage because motorists who cannot get their cars into the shopping district are going over the new highway to Lewiston instead. The inventor of the automobile may have visioned the happiness that his creation would cause, but it is doubtful if he ever dreamed of the vexatious problems which would arise through the extensive use of it.

With Maine fairly shivering because of the cool wave it has seemed odd to read of continuous deaths from heat no farther westward than New York. The hot wave of which Rockland experienced a pretty lively demonstration, has caused the death of 427 persons in the East but it was Maine which first experienced relief -Maine, which has rugged winters, to be sure, but a minimum of abnormalities in the way of weather.

Off with the old, on with the new, Dagmar, Dahlgren, eighth wife of Kid McCoy, the prize fighter who is serving a term in San Quentin prison for the killing of Mrs. Theresa Mors, has just been married again. Incidentally it is her third marriage.

Burglars who broke into a Bangor clothing store and carried away extensive wardrobes evidently do not share the pessimistic opinion that this is to be a cold summer. Six suits were taken, and in each instance the vest was left behind.

A Portland woman of 70 is seeking divorce from her husband of 75 on the ground of cruelty. It has taken the couple a long time to find that they are unsuited to each other

SAMOSET COMPANY Succeeds Ricker Hotel Company-Will Operate Hotels and Bussés.

The name of the Ricker Hotel Company, a property of the Maine Central Railroad, has been changed to The SamOset Company and will op-He that passeth by, and meddleth erate not only hotels but transporta-Transportation lines will be operated in co-ordination with Maine Central rail lines and will consist of passenger bus and freight truck service to be operated throughout the sea-

> The Ricker Hotel Company has operated the Mount Kineo House and Annex on Moosehead Lake and the SamOset at Rockland Breakwater many years.

The hotel properties of The SamOhave made the subject a life study, set Company will remain under the management of J. W. Greene, who has been managing director of the Ricker Hotel Company several years, but D. C. Douglass will be managing director of transportation lines. General offices will remain at 222 St. John street, Portland.

Routes over which busses and trucks will operate and the service to be maintained are being considered and will be announced as arrangements are perfected.

BOWDOIN COMMENCEMENT

McMillan Polar Air Squadron To Fig Over Campus While Festivities Are On.

The Bowdoin College .Commencement exercises at Brunswick take this service and that it costs in one place next week. Tuesday afternoon, after the Class Day exercises Department said, "is every man the new Alpha Delta Phi house, the knows his own address if not that of finest Greek letter home in Maine his correspondent. Put it in the up- will be opened to all its friends when tea will be served. Miss Anne Kimball of Bath is chairman of the refreshment committee and her brother Philip was chairman of the building committee.

At 9.30 a. m. on Wednesday an alumni parade will form at the forces-much less does it sound nat- chapel and march in costume to Whittier field to see Bowdoin and the Varsity and Alumni.

route from Boston to Wiscasset.

'76, a native of Bath, as speakers. At 4.30 will be a reception by President and Mrs. Sills on the Art Building Terrace, with band concert Lincoln under Thorndike Oak.

At 6.15 will be a clambake and sing on the gymnasium grounds. At eight "Othello" will be given by the Masque and Gown on the Art Building Terrace.



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ONLY TWO MORE GAMES

Camden and Vinahaven Deadlocked For Second Place-Thomaston Cannibals Feast On Rockland.

Thomaston High has completed its | ton High, and in his last time at bar schedule in the Knox and Lincoln he celebrated it with a pretty double, League without the loss of a game, a Bates lay an exhibition baseball result long ago predicted by those playing well back toward the boungame. After the game will be two familiar with the situation this sea- dary. The Rockland fielders did not innings of a special match between son. Vinalhaven and Camden are intend to get caught napping again having a very pretty race for second

At 12 o'clock (noon) Capt. Donald position, the outcome to be deterelection to the presidency is "a good MacMillan's Polar air squadron is mined by the games which those scheduled to fly over the campus, en teams will play with Rockland. Unless Rockland wins one of those At 12.30 will be a buffet lunch at games it will find itself in the some-Memorial hall, followed by the an- what unenviable position of being nual meeting of the Alumni Associa- tied with Lincoln Academy for last tion. At 2.30 exercises in celebra-, place, a conclusion not at all credition of the Centennial of the Class table to a school with more than 401 of 1825 will be held at the College students. The standing: Won Lost P. C.

Thomaston ... ward Page Mitchell of the Class of Vinalhaven Camden Rockland Thomaston 17, Rockland 0

About the only essential in which cannibals (sis boom bah). yesterday's game differed from that of last Saturday in Thomaston was cuses for the awful walloping. Ever the lack of a cloudburst, and there were moments when it seemed as it that, too, were to happen. Rockland High took another goshawful licking and its supporters were forced to sit by impatiently, while the happy Thomaston contingent was yelling it

self purple with glee. The story was told in the first inning, when Rockland was victim of a curious combination of hard luck and poor judgment. Of the six hits credited to the visitors in this fram? at least four were due to had bounces which the ball took just as it reached the fielder. In each instance there would otherwise have been an easy

As the game proceeded the spectators became impressed with two things-Rockland's utter inability to hit "Tippy" Feehan, and its apparent helplessness before the onslaught of the Thomaston warriors.

Feehan fanned 20 of the Lime City lads, and would have pitched a hit-less game, but for the insistence of the midget at Rockland shortstop, Jim Flanagan, who made a clean single in the last inning, and whose work at short was the fielding feature of the game. The Thomaston fielders had little or nothing to do, as shown by the fact that the team made only three assists. Feehan and Condon won the contest, almost unaided. It was Feehan's last game for Thomas-

which would easily have been a as they had been when Condon's homer was made,

Seven recruits were thrown into the breach by the Rockland coach, but the disaster was only intensified Hopkins was replaced in the 8th soon after Condon's home run, but John Flanagan did not stay long in his shoes, for he passed three men, and another got a hit. And then he retired to the igloo which has been built for the shelter of the Rockland 1.000 players. Cameron was the third twirler to ascend the throne, and he would have come out of that 8th 143 inning holocaust with flying colors but for his own miscue on Smalley's .125 grounder. In the 9th inning, he, too found that the Thomastonians were

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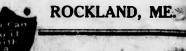
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COMMENCEMENT PLANS Colby Professor To Deliver Address At Rockland's Graduation.

The commencement exercises of Rockland High School will be held in the new auditorium Thursday evening, June 18, and will be quite a departure from the usual order owing to the fact that an address by an out side speaker will replace the essays The speaker will be Prof. William J Wilkinson, M. A., L.L. D., of Colby College, and his subject will be "The Significance of Graduation." The program follows:

Class of 1925

Herbert L Prescott
Piano Solo—Hungarian Rhapsody ... Liszt
Mary R Wasgatt
Class Poem—Dawn on the Hili of Vision
Baymond C Perry
Vucal Trio—At Twilight from Simple

Class of 1925

Benediction
The Reverend Oscar W. Stuart
Class of 1925 Baccalaureate services for the graduating class will be held in the High School auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. W. S. Rounds, and the scripture reading. prayer and benediction will be by Rev. O. W. Stuart. The graduates will wear their caps and gowns. Request is made that the audience will

e seated before 4 o'clock. The commencement ball takes place in the High School gymnasium Friday night of next week with music

by Myer's Orchestra. The commencement banquet will be held Saturday night of next week at the Thorndike Hotel. Mayor Snow will act as toastmaster. The prophecy will be read and gifts will be presented. The commencement season will have its final echo Monday evening, June 22 in the High School uditorium with the annual meeting of the Rockland High School Alumni Association.

with a green crew, made up mostly of Freshmen and Sophomores, arrayed against "Styvie's" seasoned team and crack pitcher, it should have made a far better showing And the fault mustn't be laid at the door of pitcher Hopkins. The score.

Thomaston High ab r bh tb po a Vinal, cf. Feehan, p Stone, 2b Hall, If Elliot, 1b indsey, sa Barry, 3b

47 17 15 20 27 3

ab r bh th po a Jim Flanagan ss 4 0 1 1 3 5 Fowler, 2b 1 Pease, 1b Butnam. 3b Mason, rf 2 Montgomery, rf McLoon, cf 3 Frohock, cf 1 Fifield, If Cameron, lf, p Honkins, p 3 0 0 0 0 John Flanagan, p 0

Two-base hits, Condon, Feehan off Feehan 1, off Hopkins 1, off Flanagan 3. Struck out, by Feehan 20, by Hopkins 8, by Cameron 3. Double play, Stone unassisted. Hit by pitcher, Murphy. Umpire, Browne. Scorer, Winslow.

Camden High defeated Lincoln Academy 8 to 2 in Newcastle yester-The home team had many day. men on bases, but could not hit Ogier at the critical moments.

WITH THE BOWLERS

MAINE MUSIC CO., Rockland, Me. Holt's team defeated O'Brien's team 10 pins at the Star alleys Tuesday

light. The score: Holt's Team Mrs. Norcross 70 78 76 79 303 ... 282 342 320 384 1278

Miss Pease 78 76 85 75 311 Mrs. O'Brien 64 68 68 58, 258 283 302 306 276 1168

Freight and passenger service on he steamer Brandon, running between Portland and Eastport begins next Monday. The boat will leave Portland Mondays and Thursdays at 8 a. m., and will arrive in Rockland at 6 p. m. Coming out of Bastport at 6 p. m., Tuesdays and Fridays, she is due to leave Bockland for Portland at # a. m., Wednesdays and Saturdays. Friendship and Boothbay Harbor are way landings.

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judge for themselves. The added attraction will be Larry Semon's brand newest comedy, "Her Boy Friend."-adv.

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All nersons having demands against the All persons having demands against the estate, are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are re

quired to make payment immediately to NELLIE B ORBETON or E. STEWART ORBETON June 1, 1925.

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June 1, 1825.
June 1-18-25

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The Rackland Community Chest Association
Notice is hereby given that the annual
meeting of said corporation will be held at
the High School Auditorium, High School
Building, Rockland, Maine, on the 15th day
of June, 1925, at 7 30 o'check p. m., for the
purpose of electing a Board of Directors or
Trustees, four for the term of one year,
four for the term of two years and four
for the term of three years, and receiving
and acting upon the reports of the officers,
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Dated the fourth day of June, 1925.

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charge assisted by a fine group of

teachers. Children from 4 to 15

years of age will be admitted without

The Clara Barton Guild of the Uni-

versalist church held its first meet-

ing in the church parlors Tuesday

The officers are: President, Olive

Pease; vice president, Vangie Hop-

assistant secretary, Blanche Carr,

treasurer, Lois Libby. Several com-

James Philpott of Boston was ac-

on the charge of assault and battery

upon Clifford Mapp. The fracas took

craft was leaving Rockland harbor on

the night of June 3, but the trial was

postponed until such time as the com-

plainant was able to leave Know

fore Trial Justice J. H. Montgomery

violence as a means of self defense.

Have just returned from market

Coats and Sports Wear. Cutler-Cook

fered and accepted for the fair at

Knox Klavern, Friday, June 12

Electricians are now working on the

grounds getting the lights in readi-

hot dogs, candy, punch and you will

have the pleasure of listening to the

morial M. E. church whose services

thrown in. Please rain stay away

we are going to have it rain or shine

Have you a ticket-they are free.

We welcome you to Knox Klavern

ness. Booths are nearing comple

The case was heard be-

mittees were also appointed.

secretary, Dorothy Feeney.

First Baptist church.

Honorary Campaign Chairman

give an accounting of their stewardship.

(REV.) W. S. ROUNDS,

Campaign Chairman

Miss Josephine Lacrosse is em

The marble and slate floor in the

room sheltering the clerk of court's records is nearly completed. The

work is done by Boston experts, un-

der a contract with the W. H. Glover

Capt. Frederick Maloney of Ash

Point places his power boat Sand

Flea in commission the first of the

week, and with the assistance of Bert

Curtis will engage in lobster and

A continuaus electrical storm, lasc-

ing from early evening goodness only knows how long, disturbed the peace

southward there was a lively hall-storm, in proof of which J. Lester

Sherman this morning brought in

from South Thomaston a pail of hail-

Before Judge Montgomery in Rock-

land Municipal Court, Tuesday, Ar-

heir first case. Arthur Dodge was

without a license, and the fine was

aid Frank A. Tirrell appeared for

the respondents, whose arrest by the

sheriff and police department was

due to the fact that Inspector Went-

worth chanced to see Arthur Dodge get aboard of a car at Summer

street, where later a car was reported

missing. The three boys were placed in charge of Probation Officer

Clark. The car was found by Officers

Berry and Post on Claremont street.

Mrs. Georgie Burns, whose car figured in the bad accident in Cushing

thur Dodge, Silas Dodge and Leon Hospital.

and that the complainant provoked

the quarrel.

Co., Rockland .- adv.

of timid folk last night. To

stones, all of marketable size,

trawl fishing.

ployed at Carver's book store.

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

June 26-Ash Point Church supper and en- of the Rockland Baseball Associa-

June 26-Vinalhaven-25th anniversary of July 4—Independence Day.

July 4—Covernors at Canden.

July 6—Monthy meeting of the City Gov-

Hilly 0-Monthly infecting of the Chy Mother and Mitchell, Charles Thornton, H. I., Blodgett, W. H. Rhodes, R. A. Webster, Bully 29—State Assessors meet at the Court House.

Aug. 12—Ladles Bapilst Circle (Rockport) Midsummer Fair
Sept. 13—Standard Time resumed.
Sept. 30—Oct. 2—State Convention of WC.

T.U. in Auburn.

Mitchell, Charles Thornton, H. I., Blodgett, W. H. Rhodes, R. A. Webster, R. L. Knowlton, Linwood Rogers and J. M. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs William Sansom, Mr. and Mrs. Knott Rankin, Wallace E. Spear and T. J. Foley, part of the

Miss Heien McWhinnie is acting as cashier at Newbert's Cafeteria.

An Oklahoma car was in the motor throng on Main street Tuesday.

Kenneth Nosworthy, home from Hebron Academy for the summer, is clerking at Kittredge's Pharmacy.

The distinction of selling the largest number of tickets to the Forty Club minstrel show went to Miss Rose O'Neil; also the gold pen and pencil offered by the Club for that purpose.

Jennie Harvey Percival well known tor, has been engaged as hostess and cashier at the Copper Kettle this season, and will enter upon her duties there shortly,

The Alumni banquet of Rockland High School will be held June 22 in the new High School auditorium. Many pleasing innovations have van and his executive committee.

The Courier-Gazette is in receipt of a card announcing the engage-ment of a Rockland girl and a Thom-residence. lished for the reason that the com-

165,000 pounds, landed the bulk of William H. Rhodes, Adelbert L. Miles her catch Tuesday at Burnham & John B. Robinson and Robert N. Mc Morrill's factory in Portland. Her Kinley. A chicken supper had been fare also included 1000 pounds of hal- prepared on the basis of an attendibut, which were sold to a Portland ance of 50, but somewhat to the dislanded at the Deep Sea's plant in ern Star nearly double that numbe

Arguments for and against grant- away hungry, however. ing 16 petitions of the Maine Motor Coaches, Inc., were heard by the Public Utilities Commission yesterday. Among the opponents was Ar-

fer Marion's former pictures .- adv.



TALK OF THE TOWN There is to be good mustic and in-There is to be good music and inmunity Chest meeting of next Monday night in the High School audi-

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
June 11—Pastor's Conference, First Baptist church.
June 12 (League Baseball) Rockland High vivalhaven High at Community Park,
June 12—Fair by women of Ku Kiux Kian at the Klavern.
June 14—Fing Buy.
June 15—Community Chest annual meeting,
High School auditorium.
June 16—Field Buy of public schools at Community Park, commencing at 230 p. m.
June 16—Camden—Alumni banquet.
June 17—Thomaston High School commencement exercises.
June 18—Rockland High School Graduation in New High School auditorium.
June 22—Annual meeting Rockland High School auditorium
June 25—Annual meeting Rockland High School auditorium
A meeting of the executive board

A meeting of the executive board tion is called for tonight at 7.30 in the Legion rooms to consider matters financial. In the roster are A. C. McLoon, Fred C. Black, C. A. Mitchell, Charles Thornton, H. P.

Rockland contingent, are home from Capen's where they have been on a successful fishing expedition. This is a popular resort for folks from this part of the State, as the above party found when they counted 26 Rockland and Camden pleasure seekers at the breakfast table Saturday morning

Oliver L. Wiggin was arraigned be fore U. S. Commissioner Reid in Bangor, Tuesday, charged with the unlawful possession of 12 gallons of al-Probable cause was found, cohol. and he was bound over to the September term of U. S. District Court. Portland, in the sum of \$1000. The seizure which resulted in Wiggin's arrest was made by Capt. Dunn of the in this vicinity as a dancing instruc- | Whitehead Coast Guard Station in Rockland harbor Saturday.

The occurrence of several-dayligh: robberies within the past few days should serve as a warning to citizens not to leave their money lying around loose. Losses reported include \$45 by Mrs. Albert R. Marsh, Talbot avenue; quite a large sum by been worked out by President Sulliand Mrs. Fred Smallwood, Masonic A well dressed man was street. seen acting suspiciously in the imme-

Claremont Commandery worked munication bore no signature. Will all of the orders on a class of seven the sender kindly vouch for the item. Monday afternoon and evening, the candidates being Fred S. March Trawler Widgeon, with a fare of Frederick L. Hull, Donald H. Cross The balance of the catch was may of the good ladles of the Easttrooped into the dining hall. It cannot be learned that anybody went

this morning baseball letters for 1925 were awarded by Principal Allen as thur Smalley of Rockland, a bus op- follows: James T. Murphy, James S. erator on the Rockland-Belfast Hopkins, William J. Slonne, W. Seymoute, who would find himself in competition with the petitioner. Rosemary Davies, sister of Marion hock Chester E. Mason, Paimer M. Murray were given a sentence of 30 Davies will be seen at Strand, Mon- Pease John H Flanagan James J. day and Tuesday in her latest picture "The Mad Marriage," with a Ralph Fowler. Track awards were Sentence was suspended, it being Frank A. Tirrell, was that he used supporting cast the same as her sis- made by Coach Jones in this manner; Kenneth M. Green, Lendon C. Jack-son, Jr., Francis O. Merchank Jasper G. Chapin, Elmer M. Emery, Theodore W. Sylvester, Charles M. Winslow. Sheridan A. Bartlett, Alvah P. Mears and Cecil A. Benson. The various teachers made interesting talks amid much enthusiasm. It was the final assembly for the Senior Class.

> last Friday night, was fined \$10 and costs for operating a motor car without a license. Commencement exercises at University of Maine were attended, as usual by relatives of the students from Rocklana and vicinity. This have been engaged, also Harvey's year's crop of graduates included the Orchestra with a few extras following from this locality: College of Agriculture, Bachelor of Science, Elizabeth M. Linekin of Thomaston: Maynard G. Linekin of Thomaston: Arthur N. Pendleton of Dark Harbor; and Annie B. Thurston of South tomorrow afternoon and evening. Bachelor of Arts, Irving S. Bailey of Waldoboro; Doris F. Fifield of Vinalhaven: Lewis B. Clark of Rockland; Thomas E. Gay of Newcastle; Alice M. Libby of Vinalhaven; Robert H. McCobb of Lincolnville Center; Loona K. Reed of Owl's Head; College of Technology, Bachelor of Science, John W. Chandler of Newcastle Donald Hastings of Rockland; Virgit C. Smith of Vinalhaven. Two hundred couples took part in the commencement ball, the chairman of

All white hats promise to become rime favors for summer wear. Mrs. E. D. Daniels, is showing some very 18 Wadsworth street, Thomaston. -

which was I. Stanley Bailey of Wal-

dent, Daniel W. Torrey, '27, was pre-

sented with a cap as being the most

valuable man to the track team.

loboro. The Venetian Melody Boys furnished music. A Deer Isle stu-

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Richard, son of Harold Waldron, was badly injured the other day, when run over by an automobile.

The American Legion regular

Clase Toldson of Vinalhaven was found guilty in Municipal Court Tuesday on a search and seizure complaint and was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail. He paid the fine and the jail sentence was suspended. E. W. Pike for the respondent. The raid was made by Deputy Sheriff Warren J. Billings and

Inspector Wentworth was called to Thomaston Tuesday night by the report that Robert Butler was driving motor car while intoxicated. He ound quite a crowd surrounding the car, and was convinced that the occupant was drunk. In Municipal Court yesterday Butler was held for the September term of court, under the usual bail.

"I want Mr. McLoon thanked for providing the Parent-Teacher booth with ice free of charge all last summer" said Mrs. J. H. Flanagan, the energetic president of the l'arent-Teacher Association at a meeting of that organization held at McLain School yesterday afternoon. The treasurer's report showed the hand-some balance of \$2000.20 with all bills paid. A survey of the secretary's report showed a most active and useful year. A complete report will follow. The nominating committee reported President Mrs. J. H. Flanagan, secretary-treasurer, Miss Ellen Cochran; vice presidents, Mrs. W. C. Ladd, Mrs. C. O. Perry, Mrs. Charles Fales Mrs Ceetia Whit-more, Mrs. D. H. McCarty, Mrs. Frank Maxcy, Mrs. R. V. Stevenson. Mrs. Wallace Spear, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Helen Moulaison, Mrs. M. M. Griffin, Mrs. Sumner Perry

There is much more than an even chance that Rockland will in the very immediate future be a regular base and stopping place of the mail planes on the new Boston-Bangor air line. The whole thing is contingent on the big meeting in Boston, June 15 and the preparation of a suitable flying field in this city. Porter H. Adams, a well known fly and continue for two weeks at the ing expert, will plead Rockland's cause at the meeting. On the local Miss Marion end a meeting was held yesterday and the situation thoroughly canvassed In the Chamber of Commerce rooms The first step is to secure a suitable field and George W. Snow, Rockland's flying ace and Postmaster G. H. Blethen are selecting the spot. The next step is to have the field recognized by the City Council in order to get its name on the map. Great progress is being made in commercial flying under netus of the new Kelly bill and Mr. Snow is not hesitant about prophecying regular routes to Bar Harbor Poland Spring, Kineo, Moosehead Portland and other places with Rockland as the base, and this in the quitted in Municipal Court yesterday very near future. "Safe! Why you are safer going to Portland in A He leaves a son and daughter, Percy plane than in an automobile today" place on the steamer Belfast as that said the enthusiast.

family in the city, will be interested to learn that the second annual field day of the Rockland Schools will be held next Tuesday afternoon at Community Park, the exercises beginning at 2.30. There will be between Henry M. deltochemont Sanford K 1200 and 1500 children in the exhibition representing all of the grades except the 1st and 2d. Marching will be featured this year, and a prize of a picture will be presented to the room which makes the best showing. with all that is newest in Dresses, Judges will be selected and there will be a reviewing stand. tures on the program will be setting up exercises by all of the schools Volunteers for booth work and wand drills and a special drill by the 7th and 8th grades, a flag and sash other help have been generously ofdrill by the 4th, 5th and 6th grades, a few mass games, and a 7-inning ball game, probably between the Mc-Lain School and the Rockland High second team. Many additional seattion-there will be plenty of good have been provided on the grounds things to eat and lots of ice cream, and there are excellent parking facilities Mrs. John Flanagan will have charge of the refreshments. If famous male quartet of Pratt Me-Tuesday is stormy the field day exercises will be held Wednesday. The exhibition of last year was a tremendous success, viewed by a large number of people, all of whom will want to see if Coach Jones' charges have come again some other day. Well. shown improvement. Take a tip

The public, and that means every

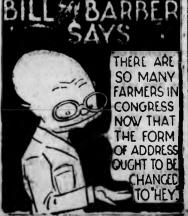
from us -they have. There will be a cooked food sale Saturday June 13, at 2 o'clock at Carver's Book Store under the auspices of the B. & P. W. Club.

A VISION OF ACHORN CEMETERY MAY 30, 1925 30, 1525
In Achorn yard where the tulips blow Red as blood, and while as snow, With varied tints that its between On the grassy mounds of living green; And the golden light of the sunshine glow Reflects the glory here below, of the billiowy clouds in the azure blue O'erspreading all this heavenly view. Rere—let us pass with a reverent tread in this 'silent city of the dead." Here—where the old, the young, the gay, With the brave, and the true, and the her lay.

Where the little flags as emblems wave To mark and to homer, each soldler's grave Here 'neath the fragrant flower-strewn sod thes the useless body, but to tiod Fach immortal soul, has winged its flight Far—far—beyond immortal sight.

Here—let us pause while a prayer he said Ower the graves of our vallant dead, Here—let us all remember yet The God eternal; "lest we forget." His mercles to the living still Who e'er must bow unio Bis will. Fras under the rod, at His command Ere ordered by a loving hand.

So today we pass with a reverent tread in this "heautiful City" of the dead; When the radiant tilips flame and glow, fled as blood and white as snow. Elizabeth Marsh (Suggested by the beautiful vision Achorn Cemetery, Memorial Day)



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Tuesday morning, June 2, after a long

iliness, having been confined to the

hed for the past six months. He

was born in Friendship, July 3, 1840.

the son of John M. and Mary Collins

Davis. At the age of 16 he came to

this city where he had since resided

During the Civil War he served in

Co. B, First Maine Infantry. In

1872, he was married to Martha,

daughter of the late Percy Montgom-

ery of Thomaston, whom he survived

by seven years. He was a kind

husband and loving father, and his

interests always centered in the home

life where he will be greatly missed.

C. Davis of Portland and Alleen F.

Burial services were held Thursday

afternoon, Rev. J. B. Pitcher of St.

Peter's Episcopal church officiating.

There were many floral tributes from

relatives and friends which showed

the esteem in which he was held

The bearers were Frank A. Maxey,

Hatch and William Hanford Fowlle

Interment was at Achorn cemetery

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Lassell—Union. June 2, to Mr. and Mrs. George H Lassell, a son—Charles Lewis.
Miller—North Waldoboro, June 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Miller, a daughter.

Stover Andrews—Hartford, Conn., June 3, George H. Stover of Kent, Q., and Theo S. Andrews of Spruce Head, Me.
Blackington-Gross—Stonington, June 7, Fred Blackington and Miss Virginia Gross, both of Stonington.
Gott-Haskell—Stonington, June 7, Carl Gott and Miss Freda Baskell, both of Stonington.

Sidensparker - Waldohoro, June 5, Alonzo idensparker, aged 75 years, 6 months. Bryant-North Burkettit, c, June 1, Oscar ryant: Hall—Union, June 4, William Hall.

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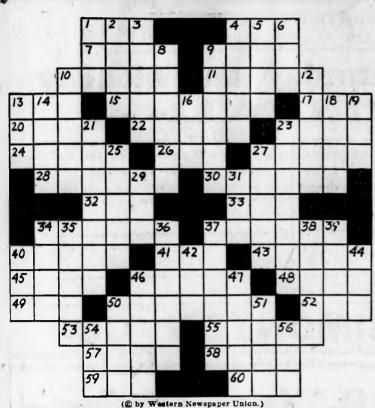


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38-Each

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Le Female deer

46-Beasts of jungle

54-Long. narrow fulet

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84—Leaves of a book 27—Saved 40—Large and bright constellation on equator 41-Feline 43-Flat

52—Carmine
55—Confection 57—Hosteiries
58—City in Hawalian islands
60—To color 59-Mule

Solution will appear in next issue.

tional church on Tuesday afternoon 27 being present. After the transaction of the regular business, the president introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Mary Perry Rich of Rockland who gave a splendid and helpful address on "How to Make Club Work a Success." This was listened to with wrant attention and although she spoke an hour everyons was sorry when she concluded. is to be regretted that every woman and girl in Union did not avail themselves of the privilege of hearing this splendid address by this talented speaker. Five new names were added to the list of members, one of which was that of Mrs. Rich and the brilliant woman among its members The club voted to affiliate with the State Federation of Womens' Clubs and the necessary papers and dues were forwarded for that purpose. At the close of the address a social time was enjoyed and delicious refreshments served Mrs. Carrie Ames being chairman of the refreshment committee. The vestry was very prettily decorated with flowers. The next

Friends of Mrs. Chester Butler arc glad to have her home and gaining after being at the Knox Hospital four weeks with blood poisoning.

Mrs. Herrick and daughter of Camden called on relatives here Sunday Mrs. Nina Hart of Appleton visited Mrs. Lucius Barker last week

Mrs. Arthur Stewart, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Massachusetts, returned home last week. accompanied by her daughter. Miss Harriet Stewart. Frank Watts has 400 chickens

growing fast.

Mrs. Mabelle Keene of North Appleton called on Mrs. Myrtle Watts Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Storer were at Chester Butler's Sunday.

citizen, died at his home Thursday night. He leaves his wife, Viola T. Hall, who has toiled lovingly and patiently with him in his declining years, to mourn his loss. Her many friends express their deepest sympathy in her loss.

ving have gone to attend the graduation of her daughter Evelyn, at Nasson Institute, Springvale,

ited us Saturday night was very severe while it lasted, uprooting and breaking many trees in this vicinity owned by A. A. Carter was blown tree not far from the pants factory. Mr and Mrs. Merton Payson of Portland were recent guests of her

> YOUR BAKING comes out RIGHT with

POWDER

WALDOBORO

Victor Nekarda of New York has been in town this week. Mrs. Alice Flint was in Gardiner ind Miss Gladys Flint in Hallowell for the weekend. Mrs. L. C. Turner of Isle au Haut has been the guest of Mrs. H. H

Kuhn. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Weston pent the weekend in Portland. Mrs. Emma Welt, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. tahl, returned to Rockland Saturday Mrs I V Benner has returned from Boston where she has been

pending the past two weeks. Mrs. J. J. Cooney and family have rrived at Glenhurst for the summer. Owing to the intense heat the subper given in Moose hall by the Senior Class, W. H. S., had a small attend-The supper was well served and liberally contributed to by the

The terrific shower of Saturday af ternoon took its toll in some of the most beautiful trees in town. One of the Main street landmarks, 150 years old, was felled by the wind and general havoc wrought by the gale which lasted for about ten minutes The many friends of E. J. H. Miller re sorry to hear of his serious ill-Mr. Miller is a general faness. vorite, a man prominent in lodge and social circles, and much sympathy is expressed.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gross of Vinalhaven at the residence of Dr. J. W. Sanborn. Mrs. Gross was formerly Miss Celia Nash of this town.

Mrs. Clara Wallace of Union is the west of Mrs. Winfield Pavis. The Good Deed Club met at Mrs. Henry ('rowell's to elect officers for ne ensuing year Maude Burnes is be president. Helen Oliver, vice president, Katherine Oliver, secreary and Ida Black treasurer. This club composed of young girls has achleved many good deeds during the ear, chief among them bringing good theer to the sick. The club will meet Friday evening with Miss Ida Black at Miss Annie O. Welt's. Saturday they will enjoy a picnic.

Mrs. Helena M. Smith has received ews of the death of her father's ousin, Mrs. Susan E. Sanborn, in a Boston hospital. Mrs. Sanborn was he widow of William Sanborn of Brighton, Mass., and daughter of the late William and Susan Barnard, formerly of Waldoboro. Many of the older residents will remember Mrs. Sanborn when as a girl she lived in the house built by her father, now owned and occupied by A. E. Boggs The American Legion drive for funds for the disabled soldiers and he orphans of soldiers will be coninued during this week. Although

Waldoboro has no American Legion Post it is hoped that at least \$100 will be subscribed here for this worthy cause. A collection will be aken at the moving pictures Saturlay night for this purpose. Meanwhile contributions may be left in stores displaying cards or with Arthur M. Chute or Rev. Guy Mc Quaidee.

NORTH APPLETON

Ormond Keene, Leland Johnse and Bert Hammond, with teams ave work with the Fenwick Lumer Company at Burkettville.

The teacher of the North Appleton school, Miss Edgecomb, entertained her pupils Saturday by taking them on a picnic at Hobb's Pond in Hone.

I. O. O. F., attended in a body and held services at Sterling Cemetery.

Mr. Sidensparker is survived by a on a picnic at Hobb's Pond in Hope. Mr. Sugnsparker is sufficient Mrs. Inez A picnic dinner was enjoyed, and the day was spent in sports dear to the hearas of the young people, who came home a tired, but happy com-

Saturday will be set down in the alendar of events as the hottest day of the season thus far, thermometer registering 93 to 95 degrees in the shade. The showers in the early pretty with its decorations of cut evening and later in the night so cooled the atmosphere that Sunday morning the glass showed the mer-

cury standing at 58 degrees. Miss Helen Meservey spent Saturday in Camden with relatives. W. F. Tilden, Alton Pease and Mrs. Keene each took an auto load to Union Thursday evening to the

pictures. Miss Adna Pitman of Appleton is a guest this week of her nephew, Bernard Pitman

T. F. Wadsworth is having extensive repairs made on his barn.



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EAST WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bean, sor Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grifin and four children of Appleton Mrs. Merle Ames and son of Camden and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bean of Warren, were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Simmons, Emery Simmons and friend of Camden were at James Mank's Saturday.

Mrs. Josiah Jameson and children with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Black, Mr. and

Mrs. H. F. Wilson and Mrs. Sadie for an indefinite stay. Black spent Sunday at Gilbert Wellman's. Lincolnville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jameson of North Warren were at Mr. and Mrs

J. A. Rines Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson and Mrs. F. Wotton of South Waldoborc called at L. L. Mank's Sunday. Harris Doherty of Roslindale Mass., is at John Flanders' for the

summer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffin of Belfast spent the weekend at C. E. Coffin's

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith of Portland wer? weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fland-Mrs. Flanders returned home with them.

Mrs. L. L. Mank called at her son Millard's in Gard ner Saturday eve-

The Social Club met with Mrs. Percy Miller Thursday. Twentyseven were present. The program included readings, Mrs. French, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Miller and Mrs Jameson: guessing contest, won by Mrs. Brackett and Mrs. Miller. Re freshments were served. June 18 the club will meet with Mrs. Josiah

Alonzo Sidensparker died Friday after a long illness. Services were held Monday afternoon, Rev. Guy McQualdee officiating. O. V. Hassner undertaker Germania Lodge childhen and three great grandchil

SOUTH WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Flanders and Maynard Flanders of Brewer were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everan Flanders and Alvin E. Wallace of this section.

Miss Rose Carter and Joseph Fernandez of Massachusetts, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Almon Burnst Mrs. Clarence Harding is driving a new Ford.

A large audience was in attendance at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon and listened to an able discourse by Mr. Griffin, principal of the High School. Mr. Griffin is young man of pleasing personality and the message he brought was as inspiration. He was accompanied by Mr. Perkins, Mr. Greenlaw and Mis Balley who acted as organist Through the efforts of Mr. Greenaw the church has been opened afer a closure of over a year and much interest is shown in these meetings by the larger number present. Meetings will continue every Sunday afternoon until further no

tice at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Inez Shuman and son William have returned to their home in Portland, after spending a fess weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bur-

Mrs. E. R. Burns, daughter Myrtl and Mrs. R. T. Winchenbach wer guests of Mrs. Percy Miller of East

Waldoboro last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. (W. G. Wallace and laughter Dorothy were in Rockland ast Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Cunningham of South Bristol, spent the weekend at E. R. Capt. Leroy Seavey of Camden

spent the weekend at W. G. Wallace's. Mrs. Clarence Harding is driving

new Ford touring car. Mrs. Clarence Harding was I. Camden Sunday. Residents of this section wer

saddened to hear of the death in Brockton of Fred Eliott on May 30. Mr. Elliott's native home was Waldoboro but he moved to Brockton many years ago where he was CALL LIVE BUSINESS HOUSES WHOSE WATCHWORD IS SERVICE engaged in the leather business. He was marled to Miss Lillian Bradford of this section, and of this union are two sons, both of whom survive. Fred and Harold, besides the widow and three grand children. He was in his 64th year.

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NORTH WALDOBORO

Saturday. weekend in St. George.

to break through a scaffold Friday Dr. Campbell of Warren.

Blanche Vannah of the village spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Walter.

Edwin G. Miller. The Ladies' Aid of the M. church will meet Wednesday with Sunday through the summer.

Liberty, were recent callers at G. B. Tuesday on business. Walter's.

wind, rain and hail passed over here South China Friday evening. Saturday afternoon uprooting trees, breaking window glass and damag- Friday. ing crops. Hail stones were picked up larger than achorns.

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs W. R. Walter Mrs. Flora Mank is visiting at Ed-

win G. Miller's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shuman and on Roger, Miss Olive Stahl and Miss Marlorie Burgess spent the

Joseph La Bell has bought the Austin Eugley farm. Cecil Newbert had the misfortune

are spending the week in Rockland and break a rib. He is attended by J. C. Bogues has gone to Boston

Mrs. D. O. Stahl is caring for Mrs

Rev. and Mrs. Bender. Boardman Cunningham and son of Maurice Witham motored to Belfast

Little Conrad Miller is staying Grady recently.

Mrs. Cassie McLeod, Mrs. Ella Cook and Mrs. Bertha Elwell spent Thursday, at Rockland. Mrs. C. P. Morrill and aunt, Miss Caroline Robinson, are visiting Mrs.

Morrill's brother, C. W. McKellar at Warren. Sunday directly following the afternoon preaching service will occur the Sunday school election of of-

ficers and reorganization. Mrs. Freeman Elwell and Mrs. S Simmons were auto guests to Rockland Tuesday and Mrs. Elwell

disited Mrs. Percy Averill at Thomston Mr. and Mrs. Norman Drinkwater and Mrs. Earle Drinkwater motored

o Togus Sunday. Mrs. Lucy Wall spent a few days ast week with her daughter, . !Irs Cleveland Harvey in Rockland. Mrs. D. W. Mann is spending

lew days in Camden. Mrs. Annie Burton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Newhall in Rockland.

W. M. Grant was a Tuesday visito n Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers and hildren and Gilbert Rogers of

Elwell. .

Rockland, were at Mr. and Mrs. F . Elwell's Sunday. Clifford Elwell spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

MONDAYS and THURSDAYS
(Standard Time) Robert Scott of Tenant's Harbon ecently visited his daughter, Mrs. Lve Portland 8:00 A. M. Fred Giles. Miss Christine Giles is Boothbay Harbor 11:30 2:00 P. M. visiting Mrs. Ella Cook during the Friendship palance of the school term. Rockland 6:00 Stephen Flood is home from Burnt TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS Due Lubec-Eastport 4:00 A. M. Island Coast Guard Station on a five-

day furlough. Miss Helen Meservey visited friends in Thomaston Monday.

PALERMO Maurice Witham and family visited friends in Washington Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Arial Linscott, sor Robert and Miss Marguerite Lincoln of Washington and Mrs. Mary Maddox of Union, were callers of Miss MacDowell Sunday.

Mrs. James Higgins of Winslow preached at the M. E. church Sunday and will hold services each Mrs. Margie Norton and

1 Mr. and Mrs. Will Grady and fami-A heavy thunder shower with ly attended the graduation at

> The schools in town will Forrest Peavy and friend of Montville were supper guests of Harry

Mrs. Harriet Trask and guest of Liberty visited her daughter, Editi. Mrs. Frank Brown is still quite ill

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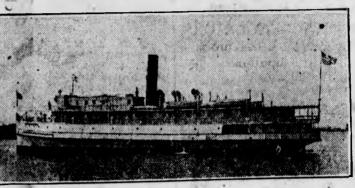
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Estate of Alanson L. Walner NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that on May 19, 1925, she was duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Alanson L. Wall late of Thomaston, in the County of Knox deceased, and on June 1, 1925, was qualified to the county of the law to the law of the law o fill said trust by giving bond as the la

All persons having demands against t estate, are desired to present the same settlement, and all indebted thereto, are juired to make payment immediately
JOSEPHINE B. STONE.

June 1, 1925. Thomaston, Maine. The subscriber hereby gives notice that on May 19, 1925, he was duly appointed administrator of the estate of Sarah J. Carver, late of Vinalhaven, in the County of Knox, deceased, without hond as the law directs, and on this date was qualified to fill said trust

All persons having demands against the estate, are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are re quird to make payment immediately

North Haven, Maine, May28-June4-11 May 19, 1925

Estate of Elzira L. Payson
NOTRUE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that on
May 19, 1925, she was duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Elzira L. Payson,
late of Cushing, in the County of Knox, deceased, without bond as the law directs, and
on this date was qualified to fill said trust.
All persons having demands against the
estate, are desired to present the same for
settlement, and all indebted thereto are required to make payment lamefaltely to

ired to make payment immediately to GRACE C. PAYSON. Thomaston, Maine, May28-June4-11 May 19, 1925. Estate of Charles B. Bradbury ROCKLAND, VINALHAVEN, NORTH HA-May 19th, 1925, she was duly appoi ministratrix of the estate of Charles B Brad bury, late of South Thomaston, in the County of Knox, deceased, and on this date was qualified to fill said trust by giving bone

qualified to fill said trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands against the estate, are desired to present the same for estatement, and all indebted thereto are raquired to make payment immediately to ANNIE V BRADBURY.

South Thomaston. Majne May 19, 1925.

Estate of William F. Upham The subscriber hereby gives notice that on March 17, 1925 she was duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of William F. Upham, late of Rockport, in the County of Knox, deceased, without bond as the will directs, and on this date was qualified to fill and frust. fied to fill said trust ified to fill said trust.

All persons having demands against the estate, are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are resulted to make havment immediately to

state, are desiral indebted settlement, and all indebted settlement in LOUISA M. UPHAM.

Rockport, Maine.

1925. May 28 June 4-11

The subscriber hereby gives notice that on the 21st day of April, A D. 1925, he was duly appointed administrator of the estate of Seth Condon, late of Rockland, in the County of Knox, deceased, without bond as the law directs, end on this date was qualified to fill and trust.

All nersons having demands against the Brunswick, Ayraoa 15.35 p. m. Lewiston, A47.00 a. m., †7.45 a. m., †1.10 p. m. New York, †1.10 p. m. Portland, A47.00 a. m., †7.45 a. m., †1.10 p. m.,

Camden, Maine May28-June4-11 Estate of John Jacobson, otherwise Joseph

The subscriber hereby gives notice that on May 19. 1925, he was duly appointed public administrator of the estate of John Jacobson, otherwise Joseph Peura, late of St. George, in the County of Knox, deceased, an ion May 20, 1925, was qualified to fill said trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands against the estate, are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indested thereto are required to make payment immediately to FRANK H. INGRAHAM.

Rockland, Maine.

May 20, 1925.

May28-June4-11 Tuesday and Friday Evenings by Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:00
Tuesday and Friday Evenings 6:30 te 8:00

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE May 26, 1925.

KNOX. 98.

We, the undersigned, having been duly appointed by the Honorable Adelbert L. Miles Judge of Probate within and for said County, Commassioners to receive and decide upon the claims of the creditors of Jennie C. MeDonald, late of Rockland, in said County, deceased, whose estate has been represented insolvent, hereby give public notice, agreeably to the order of the said Judge of Probate, that six months from and after the fourteenth day of November, A. D., 1924, have been allowed to said creditors to present and prove their claims. That said time was extended by order of said court dated May 21, 1925; and that we will hold our final meeting as commissioners at the office of Elisha W. Pike, 400 Main St., Rockland, Me., on Saturday, June 20, A. D. 1925, at ten of the clock in the forenoon.

ELISHA W. PIKE, ENSIGN OTIS, Commissioners.

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28—Precipitated frozen water 80—Delighted 32—To hang behind 33-Blackbird of cuckoo family

45-Succor 48—To vend
49—Poem
50—Sweet pepper used to stuff
olives and flavor cheese
52—Carmine
53—Sag

Solution to Tuesday's Puzzle UNION BRANCH The Woman's Community Club met in the vestry of the Congrega-

club feels very proud to have this Special music was furnished by the choir. The church looked very

meeting will be held on the second Tuesday in July at 2.30 p. m.

Raymond Butler has bought a Ford car of Leroy Gleason. Mr. Gleason has a new Ford. Mrs. A. A. Borneman of Thomas

William Hall, an old and respected

Mrs. E. A. Matthews and son Ir-

The shower or tornado which visand the barn on the place formerly the cemetery did a lot of work and down. Lightning struck a large elm Raymond Ludwig of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wellman, South Hone

Bernard Ripley is at home for the Lillian Pease has bought an auto Mrs Emma Fish is visiting her on, A. D. Fish and family, Sunday school at Burkettville was

community.

A GORE LOSE A TWO AREAS WAN TR SWAGGER MD LAPELMARAVEL EPIC ADA TINE PROW DUCT FLEE EGO HAND EARTHERMELEE AT SOLICIT EA SEW VOMIT ERR TEWER SERE T SADDLE TRENCH

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matthews. They were accompanied by Mr. Matthews' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nickerson The Congregational church was filled to the doors Sunday with the High School scholars and friends who listened to a splendid baccalaureate address by Rev. Bessie Crowell.

flowers and potted plants and the class colors conspicuously displayed. WARREN HIGHLANDS

The hot weather the past week made the gardens grow, and good crops are expected. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crockett enterained the following guests at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crockett, Helen and George Crockett, Miss Merle Richards, Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Wyllie and Mr.

John of Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Richards and Miss Bessie Philoropk of Rockland were at E. B. Clark's, Sunday. Charles Ring who has employ nent at Deer Isle is spending a shor: racation at his home here.

Missionary W. E. Overlock of Washington visited at Levi W. Buter's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barrett have gone to Savannah, Ga. The best

NORTH BURKETTVILLE During the Decoration Day weekend Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esancy entertained all their children and grandchildren. On Sunday Herbert Esancy and family, Miss Herrick and Mr. Davis motored to Augusta and Togus. The 35 workers who gathered at greatly improved the looks of the

were recent guests at Herbert Es-Misses Lydia Herrick, Caro Fish and Hazel Esancy motored to Belfast to spend the weekend at Miss Herrick's home. Oscar Bryant, a respected citizen of

Mrs. C. A. Payson, Dorothy and

he will be missed by many. **APPLETON** Edgar Ripley has returned to his work in Massachusetts after spending his vacation at his home here.

this place for the past 13 years, died

June 1. A good neighbor and friend

ecently organized by W. E. Over-Is it Hot? Then Irink Three Crow Orange Pekoe Tea, with ice

and a slice of Lemon -adv.

NORTH HAVEN

The hot weather of last week;

brought many summer people to the

tures and the merry-go-around.

age have recently bought cars of

Some of the weirmen have herring

Mrs. Lucy Carver is visiting Mrs

Addie Carver is visiting in Cam-

den and Rockport before coming

Mr. and Mrs Martell of Massa

chusetts, are at their summer home

Mrs. Linda Carver is home for the

P. L. Brown will open his new

Miss Mary Wood of Stonington

spent the weekend with Mrs. Ruth

Mr. Libby of Rockland spent see

E. E. Whitmore shipped severa

"The Pilot," the interesting High

School annual publication, is out and

The Senior Class of North Have

High School hold their Commence-

MONHEGAN

home from Boothbay Harbor, Satur

from Greenfield last Saturday.

Capt. Ernest Brackett.

summer at the Island Inn.

Mrs. Adolph Stevens reached here

Thursday morning after spending

several weeks with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. A. J. Beal, Matinicus Rock

have opened their cottage at Green

to Rockland to meet her friend, Mis

ting ready for more warm weather.

Mrs. E. W. Osgood and daughte

ow settled in the Fuller cottage.

Lorimer Brackett came home

Wednesday from New Harbor, where

Ray Green of Rockland has been

on the island the last week over-

hauling the electric engines, and do-

Mr. Dane of the Monhegan store

has had a new kerosene oil pump

Miss Josephine Davis was in Rock

Capt. Earl Field in the White Car.

Mrs. Annie Davis Mrs. Hannah

Richards and Mrs. Myra Horne have

been cleaning the Albee House. I

for patrons around June 15.

is understood that it will be ready

Mrs. Ted Ferrin of New Harbor is

staying with Mrs. Ernest Brackett.

Buff, N. C., are here for the summe

and are staying at the Fuller cottage

erecting a new tripod on the West

Mrs. A. J. Stevens returned las

veek after spending a few days with

Mrs. Mary Stevens is back for the

ummer having spent the winter

with her son Roland, at Saranac

Charles Morton of the Swift Co. of

Rockland was on the island last

Mrs. Leslie Davis spent a few davi

in Boothbay Harbor last week, re-

Capt. H. J. Hutching has gone to

Plat Andrew of Massachusetts, the

Local lobstermen are pleased a

the capture of a smack which has

seized off Duck Island after wardens

compelled it to stop by gunfire, and

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been running short lobsters

Cape Porpoise netting mackerel.

salt was landed duty free.

riends on Matinicus Rock.

Three government men are here

Mr. and Mrs. John Lotz of Pine

medical treatment while there

Conrad, of Waltham, Mass.

from Portland last week.

land, New York.

Swifts of Rockland

he spent the weekend.

Michael Welch

rn Duck Rock.

eek on business.

turning Saturday.

Massachusetts.

on board.

Ledge Friday.

put in.

Mr. Welch and daughter Marion

and to spend the summer

being distributed by the scholars.

Beverage and family.

Wooster.

eral days in town last week.

pigs to Vinalhaven recently.

town for a few days.

Rockland parties.

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in their weirs.

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THE PILOT'S PILOTS



Editorial Board of North Haven's New School Magazine; and It Did a Good Stunt

largely devoted to a publication of the class parts at graduation:

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SUNSET'

heir cottage at Dunham's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake are occupying

Sunday seemed to be a very pros-

man in Deer Isle and Stonington, as

Miss Virginia Gross and Fred Black-

ington of Stonington; also Miss Freda Haskell of Deer Isle and Carl

It is advertised that dances will be

Mrs. George Carmen, who has been

with her mother for several weeks,

has returned to her home in Dorches-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lufkin and

Merle and Norma Hutchins spent the

Irs. A. D. Lufkin. They motored

Mrs. Laurence Sellers and two chil-

dren and Miss Lois Snowden motored

from Portland Sunday in Miss Snow-

en's car and are visiting relatives

n town. Their many friends are very

James McNauley of Springfield. Ohio, who is chauffeur for Mrs. Ada

Southworth, is stopping at Mrs

Frank McVeigh's for the summer.

Caroline Greenlaw Tuesday and en-tertained as guests of honor Mrs

Partington. Delicious lobster stew

aised doughnuts and candy was

Scott and children, Walter and Rosa-

mond, Miss Gladys Maskell and Jasor

Snowden went for an auto ride acros

the Reach Sunday. They drove to Surry and Orland where Mrs. Scott

Snowden returned to Newton Monday

School closed here Friday and the

eacher invited the entire school to

to on a picnic down to Hosmer's

each. After the picnic lunch she

ook them all for a ride in her car

which added to the pleasure of the

coungsters. Miss Haskell has proved

o be a very efficient teacher and all

regret that she will not teach here

gain. She will go to Portland this

Miss Muriel Hardy went to Bango

unday where she will enter E. M. G.

pendicitis. She was accompanied by

ner mother, Mrs. Susie Hardy, who

will be the guest of Mrs. George Fi-

field of Brewer. Alfred Dunham

A large number went from here to

ttend the High School baccalaureate

service held at the Congregational

ice was very impressive. Mrs. Roy

Snowden played the march and Miss

class, acted as marshal and did it

very gracefully. Splendid music by

a quartet was well rendered. Those

ering, Mrs. Elita Johnson, Willie

Green and Ellic Thompson, accom-

panied by Mrs. Snowden. The Senio

Class sang a special selection which

was done very creditably. Rev. Inor

Partington gave an excellent address

and some very helpful advice to the

The junior reception was held in

the Town hall Tuesday evening. The

hall was prettily decorated for the

faculty and students made a pretty

picture as the gowns the young ladies

vore added much to the beauty of

the occasion. The guests enjoyed to

the utmost the delicious cooling

irinks and pastry that were served

The graduation, exercises of Deer

Isle High School were held in the Congregational church, Dict Isle, June 4. The graduates were the con-

entional cap and gown which added

much to the dignity of the occasion.

Each one did his part exceedingly

well and it was said that it was the

Following are the members

hest graduation in the history of the

of the class: Christine Lufkin, vale-ditory: Elwyn Sylvester, salutatory;

heldon Conary, class history

em. A dance followed.

nd assorted cake.

The receiving line of

graduates.

participating were Mrs. Minule Pick

Irene Banks, a member of the junior

church in Deer Isle May 31. The serv

Hospital for an operation for ap

all to take up clerical work.

drove them up in his car.

where he will be employed as private

called on friends and relatives.

Mrs. Henry Haskell, Mrs. Walter

The Sewing Circle met with Mrs

Lucy Bruce, Mrs. Lilla Jenkins, Mrs. Hazel Carmen and Rev. and Mrs.

weekend with Mrs. Lufkin's mother,

Baby Overland car.

glad to greet them.

erved.

hauffeur.

held every Saturday night at Ocean-

ville, music by Chad's Orchestra.

Gott were united in marriage.

North Haven High School has the usual quota of rhyme, a prize es roken into journalistic ranks with say, "Abraham Lincoln" by Neille No. 1, Vol. 1 of a most creditable Cooper; and a short story, "Misunmagazine called "The Pilot." It is derstood," by Winona Whitmore, Locals, personals, athletics, etc., go to make up a snappy publication, which what became of last year's graduates is dedicated to the teachers, Mr. undergraduates, Owen Grant: val- Brann and Miss Sargent. The ed!torial board comprises:

Assistant Business Manager,

gifts to girls; Katherine Black, ad-

Day;" Josephine Cole, class poem;

and testament of the class of 1925.

wee sma' hours of the morning.

OWL'S HEAD

iston last week

winter.

from Haddonfield, N. J.

summer milk route Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Bain visited in Thom

Alexander Bain came home from

The Bancroft School arrived re

G. W. St. Clair started with his

Mrs. Alice Bishop visited her sis

She came here from Lynn, Mass.

chool last week with mumps.

After the graduation the folks re-

Kenneth Greenlaw, essay,

Personal Editor,

Christine MacDonald, '25 Local Editor, Winona Whitmore, '24 Athletic Editor, David Wooster, '25 Alumni Editor, Nellie Cooper, '25 The alumni department shows

Alta Calderwood is living at North Haven; Elston Cooper is attending Hebron Academy; Ethel Dickey is Editor-in-Chief Alice Webster, '25 living at North Haven; Hazel Dickey Assistant Editor, Clara Watermaa, '25 is attending Gorham Normal; Evelyn Dyer is at Boston; Gerald Hopkins is Lawrence Hopkins, '25 attending Exeter Preparatory in New Manager, Hampshire; Clara Leyonborg is at-Joel Wooster, '25 tending Gorham Normal; Una Whit-

SWAN'S ISLAND

James Robbins, class prophecy; Fannie Conary, presentation of gifts to boys; Lloyd Conary, presentation of ates have expressed a wish to atdress to undergraduates: Ethelyn perous also busy day for the clergy- Eaton, class ode-tune of "A Perfect Kidd's Treasure and Its Relation to Deer Isle:" Muriel Hardy, last will

paired to the town hall to attend the Miss Beatrice Stockbridge who has Point for the summer. Mrs. Welchbeen studying art in Portland, has is coming down from Boston later. lose Hill Farm for the summer.

nursing at the hospital there. joyed the pretty sight as well as the Schooner Regina, Capt Wallace. from their home in Rockland in their music. The dance broke up in the came here from Portland with freight for A. C. Smith, and a large The Gatherer, this year, is larger cargo of building materials for imand better than in previous years. provements at the Munsell estate. Much thought and labor has been put Mr. Rummery, contractor of Portinto it. It has pictures of the separate land, has had a crew at work buildclasses, picture and life sketch of land, has had a crew at work build-each graduate, those of the basketball ing a large swimming pool for A. E.

> Mrs. Emery Joyce has gone to other things of interest. The school Newport to visit friends. has prospered exceedingly under the guidance of Frank Milan as princi- Harry Sager has given up lobsterpal and Misses Mand Small and Lena ing and has gone to Canada where

> > firm of bond brokers of State street Boston, has been visiting F. E. Falkins at Old Harbor.

The smack Trimembral, Capt. Frank Simmons, has been at Mack erel Cove and transhipped the lob

sters of Capt. Herrick of the smack 'rustacean, and sailed for Rockland cently at their summer home here Fritz Johnson has bought a new Ildsmobile Six, which was brought by scow from McKinley to Minturn Gus Norman is now driving an ter, Mrs. Calvin Rogers Thursday. Oakland sedan. Forrest Stanley has a new Ford

where she has been spending the She is now with her niece Ira Torrey of Old Harbor has bought a Ford and has built a large garage near his house. Rev. Mr. Knight of Boston cam

Mrs. Mel Scammon, Rockland. Archie D. Bishop of Moncton Canada, visited Thursday at the Rogers' House. Miss Elizabeth Reed, Lillias Reed and Peter Reed, Jr., spent the week-

end with their sister, Mrs. C. S John Morris and Dr. T. R. Beeber pulpits left vacant by Rev. A. T. arrived Friday night from the Southern Pines, where they have field in Ellsworth.

been spending the winter. They are at the Rogers' House for the aummer Mrs. P. K. Reed returned Tuesday from Orono where she has been attending the commencement exercises of her daughter Leona. Miss Reed

also returned and has the position as teacher at the Bancroft School for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rogers spent part of last week with their daugh-

ter Myra, in Rockland. Miss Elizabeth Reed started work at the Bancroft School yesterday. Emery St. Clair is working for Mr. Goulding on a garage at the Boulder cottage, Crescent Beach. Miss Leona Reed was valedictorian

of the graduation class of U. of M. this Jude. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gross daughter Erma of Schoonerhead, were weekend guests of Mrs. Gross parents, Capt. and Mrs. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holt of Rock land spent the weekend in town. Grover C. Young and son Earle Mrs. Ella Simpson and daughter Virginia, Mrs. Carl Reed and Mrs. E. H. St. Clair took a trip Sunday to has been begun. Friendship and Waldolpro in Mr. Young's Buick car.

Wednesday evening was the oc-asion of the Alumni banquet. A as Patience and Prudence, but not now, not now!-Greenville Pledmont.

> **DITES-STINGS** For all insect bites, red bug, chigger, bee, wasp, mosquito, etc., apply wet baking soda or household ammonia, followed by

cooling applications of-

more Ames is living at Rockport.

Schools have closed for the sum-mer vacation. Some of the gradutend High School. Miss Cook, a teacher has returned to her home in Lubec, and later will have a responsible situation at Old Orchard during the summer. Miss Louise Bulson, the Old Harbor grammar school teacher has returned to Machias-

ball. Marston's Orchestra, which played for the graduation, furnished rejoined her father and mother at music for the dance. There was a large crowd in the hall and as the Miss Wilson of Baltimore who has night was warm it made dancing a been visiting in Atlantic, has rented The gowns were very her cottage, and has gone to Battle pretty and dainty that the young la-Creek for an advanced course in dles wore and the lookers-on en-

and baseball teams, besides hosts of O. Munsell.

Morey as assistants. It is hoped that he is employed by the Canadian Nathe same corps of teachers return tional Railways.

E. B. Wilson of the E. A. Watson

ouring car. land last week, returning Friday or the Gov. Douglas.

Marion of Boston arrived Thursday for the summer. to the island and preached at Old Harbor and at Atlantic, and rehas landed two trips of halibut last turned home.

The churches have engaged Rev Mr. Burnham of Gardiner, to fill the Bradstreet who has taken a larger

Road Commissioner Sadler has made great improvements on the island.

Lobster wardens inspected the storage cars of the lobster buyers in Burntcoat harbor.

William Burns has been to North east Harbor on business. Local weirman are getting good yields of herring, but seals are raising havor with the weirs. The State

bounty on seals ought to be restored G. F. Newman has a new Ford. Miss Katrina Smith of Rockland has been visiting her parents. Mr and Mrs. George Smith at Swan's Island.

Dana Dyer of Franklin, has been on the island selling automobiles. Herbert Joyce is building a new garage at Old Harbor

Mrs .Roscoe Joyce at the Cove en tertained Mrs. Sadie Gross, Mrs. Sophie Stockbridge, Mrs. Laura Stinson, Mrs. Mary Trask and Mrs. Hazel Staples with an all-day party last week. Work on the foundation for th

Harold Hart and A. C. Smith a Atlantic, and G. F. Newman and about 500 short lobsters were found Ferd F. Morse at Swan's Island have had gasolene filling stations installed.

new Knowles cottage at Atlantic

Trawlers are beginning to bring it good fares of fish, mostly hake and cod to the fish stands. Lobsters are about half as plentiful as they were two weeks ago, and prices have advanced.

Minturn quarry is busy loading a barge of the Bee Line Transportation Company with paving for New York City. Ben and Alma Davis of Frenchboro came near losing their lives

when their boat sprang aleak and sunk off the Head last week. Schooner Cyril T. of Halifax nded a cargo of salt at Old Harbor last week. Under a new ruling from the Attorney-General secured by the Parkhurst Fisheries through the earnest efforts of Congressman A.

GROSS NECK

Mrs. Irvine Genthner and two children and Arlene and Milton Eugley of Broad Cove visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Eugley Sunday.

Several people went to Vinalhaven Saturday evening to enjoy the pic-Mrs. Angelia Nash and Miss Grace Nash spent an evening with Mr. and Emery Cooper of Auburn is in Mrs. Frank Waltz at West Waldoboro recently. Ethel Whitmore and H. S. Bever-

Miss Goldie Genthner and Mrs Elroy Gross and daughter Marjorie were in West Waldoboro Thursday evening.

Walter Eugley has been at home from Winslow's Mills where he has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Light and

family of Winslow's Mills, called on Mrs. Light's grandmother, Mrs. Betsy Gross Sunday afternoon. Asa Benner of South Waldoboro was in this place on business re-

cently E. C. Teague and Kendall P. Teague of Waldoboro were on this road last week.

Dr. J. W. Sanborn was on thi road Thursday. Walter Kaler and crew of me

have been repairing the road here. Mrs. Sidney Rines and Mrs. Gles of Damariscotta called on Mrs. Annie Creamer and Mrs. William Gross Tuesday. Ralph Eugley has employment in Rockland. Misses Arlene, Alma and Louise

Creamer and Karl Hoffses of West

ment exercises Friday at 7.30 o'clock Waldoboro were on this road Monat the Baptist church. Class roll: day evening. Alton Calderwood, Emma Parsons Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winchenbach Nellie Cooper, Dorothy Stone, Alice Ida and Eleanor Winchenbach were Webster, Christine MacDonald, Ir-Sunday guests of Mr. Winchenbach's ven Stone, Owen Grant, Lawrence sister. Mrs. Freeland Vannah o Hopkins, Joel Wooster and Danie

South Waldoboro. Charles L. Eugley is helping to erect a building for Irvine Genthner of Broad Cove.

Mrs. Luella Cotton of Dutch Neck Mrs. Rae Dane arrived from Rockbought a cow of Willis Genthne Mrs. Ruby Brackett and family recently.

Mrs. Aaron Nash of West Waldo also Miss Josephine Davis, came boro spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Waltz. day, afttr spending a week's vaca-William Gross and William and Mrs. Daniel Stevens has opened Thomas Winchenbach of Dutch her cottage for the summer, coming Neck were in Bremen Wednesday.

Mrs. Annie M. Creamer was i Waldoboro recently. Steamer Alert made a trip to New Harbor after a load of wood for Miss Annie Genthner who has been employed at the clam factory Mrs. Helen White of Criehaven arrived Thursday to be with her with her aunt, Mrs. Sylvia Collahusband who has work here for the

more, before returning home, Mrs. Mildred Eugley and little son vere at John Johnson's, West Wal- end in town. doboro, last week. Melvin Genthner spent a few days

t home from Harbor Island. Mrs. Verdie Johnson was at W. A Gross' last Thursday evening

CLARK ISLAND

Miss Josephine Davis made a trip Many carpenters are busy about own these days-the Lewis Hart Master Ray Orne must be get and the Will Pearson bungalows are nearing completion, the Charles and garage about a rod. Roy Smalley is Chop Tea, Iced. Rumford Ginger Alden Chaples cottage is well along Mrs. Lillian Sterling and daugh and the Seymour Fuller bungalow is ter Ella, have been opening up their house for the summer, arriving here underway also the boarding house and many residences are being re-Miss Whittier of Lobster Cove, is

here for the summer from Staten Is-Several barges have been at the company's pier loading paying for New York and Philadelphia the past Leona came home from South Portfew weeks. Mr. and Mrs. James Caven and

land yesterday. Leona having had Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dennison Charles Morton called on old-time spent Memorial Day in Portland and Old Orchard. friends last week. He represents Mrs. Maynard Kinney and little son are spending a week with her Capt Cass Brackett left for New

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rich Mrs. Fuller of Deerfield, Mass., is ards John Monaghan of Vinalhaven is in town opening her cottage for the Richard Richards spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Lotz came from Pine end in Rockland. Buffs, N. C., a few days ago and are

spending a few weeks with daughter, Mrs. Mary McCourtie Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scavey and

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in town Sunday. Misses Hazel Marshall, Hazel Nutt, the barn to the back. and Gwen Condon spent the week-John Meehan of Philadelphia is in

personal car.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Saturday afternoon St. George had small tornado which sent things flying in No. 7 district, blowing the cupolo off the barn of Mrs. Essie Barter on the Hill and the plank that held the door on the Barter freshing, in three varieties: Lily still hunting for the piece of his Ale. Za Rex.-adv.

in Friendship is spending a few days daughter Marion of Long Cove were hay rack. Dodge Hall's cart and Mrs. Sidney Dow attended the

graduation at the Rockport High

School Friday night. Her nephew, Charles L. Gregory graduated. Master Wille Meservey is, ill hough improving. Mrs. Rose Richards and Miss

Beulah Richards were the guests of Dodge Hall Sunday. Hot Weather Drinks, delicious, re-

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THOMASTON

The Alumni banquet and reception to the class of '25, T. H. S., will be given in the Andrews gymnasium Thursday, June 18, Mont P. Trainer of Rockland will be the caterer. Clarence Oliver has moved from Mill River to the Robert Lawry

house on Gleason street. Mrs. Alice Hallowell will make repairs and improvements upon her house. Oret Robinson will move his family to Thomaston and occupy part of the house.

Mrs. George Creighton and children of New Jersey are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Andrews. Have you bought your copy of the Sen Breeze? A very interesting

Mrs. A. F. Rice who has spent several weeks with her nieces in Battle Creek, Mich, and Rochester, N. Y. is at home.

The remains of Harris R. William: of Brighton, Mass., were brought to Thomaston Tuesday and conveyed directly to the cemetery. Interment was made without ceremony. Mr Williams was a native of Thomaston but went to Boston in early life where he carried on the business of a jeweler. He had been out of health some years. He was 71 years of age His widow and two daughters ac companied the remains.

Edward Eliott is at home from Washington, D. C., for the summer Miss Elizabeth Linekin is spending a few days at home before entering upon her work as home demonstrator for Somerset County. Miss Linekin has a new sedan to use ir

her work. Mr. and Mrs. William White of Lexington, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, Knox street.

E. W. Jordan of Brunswick i working in the A. & P. store. Mr Jordan is learning the business with view of becoming manager of an A & P store elsewhere.

The morning service at the Baptist church will have for its title God's Supreme Attitude Toward Man." The baccalaureate sermon to the Class of 1925, T. H. S., will be preached in the evening. The High School orchestra will be present at this service.

June 21 is to be children's day at the Baptist church, which will be observed with a cantata, "The Song of Flowers" at 7.30 p. m. Mrs. Kilborn is in charge and it will be an especi-

ally fine program. Thomaston and Rockland ball teams locked horns Wednesday afternoon in Rockland-score. Thomaston 19. Rockland 0.

Delay in receiving the pumps for the motor driven fire engine has set the time of delivery ahead about two weeks. The engine now being stored in the garage will be taken to the W. O. Masters house and placed in that company's charge.

Sunday evening an automobile apparently driven by a man under the influence of liquor sped up Knox street at a rapid rate and crossed Main street as a car was coming un that street, with the result that the rear mud guard of the latter car wa-Before the witnesses of the accident could get the number of the first car the driver had speeded up Reechwoods street and was out of

Ellis Thompson is at home from Sailors Snug Harbor on a furlough C. A. Morse & Son have the keel of an 80-ft, fisherman laid in their This is an innovation for built in their shop. The Hathaway Machine Co., of New Bedford will be the owners. Morse & Son are employing 21 men. Two yachts have recently sailed from their shops-The Polly, 2d, owned by Mr. Randall of Portland and the Sagamore, owned striking hard rock strata on his first by Elwell Modera.

Have you tried that loaf of grandmothers' raisin bread at the A. & P. Store .- adv.

WARREN

Mrs. Ellis Spear and son Ellis Jr., of Newton Centre, Mass., arrived Sat. urday and have opened their home on the South Warren road for the sea-The officers of Ivy Chapter, O. E.

S., will meet at their hall Tuesday evening for a rehearsal at 8 o'clock, daylight. Mrs. Clara Lermond is visiting rel-

on business Tuesday son Hamilton, Jr. of Newcastle, were said as far as the excellence of the

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nearly all of their boats have been guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. J. L. numbers is concerned. The time of Teague. George Rider is drilling again for J. T. Robinson in an attempt to sink W. H. Robinson, W. E. Hahn, or a well that will give a sufficient sup- Mrs. Anna Starrett. The number of ply of water for both house and barn. Mr. Rider met with ill luck last year

location and breaking a casing on tha

Old grads of Warren High School at the W. H. S. alumni hanquet ence of the Latter Day Saints. which will be held at the Eastern Star hall next Friday evening. Speeches will be limited in time by a cast iron rule. Short talks on variety of subjects will be given by Senator George Walker, Supt. F. D. Rowe, C. D. Paul, H. M. Purrington, E. The toastmaster is Willis Vinal. The menu which has been prepared is one which will make the Mrs. Alvah Simmons resumed work most fastidious mouth water. The at the woolen mill Monday after a Warren cooks will show their best The musical program ar Dana Smith was in Washington Miss Hilda Ashby, and Mrs. Margaret Spear. This should be enough

the banquet will be 6 o'clock, stand-Hollis Wooster is at home from ard. Tickets may be secured from

VINALHAVEN

Archie Beggs, Floyd Young, Mr. and other former students who do Candage and Mr. and Mrs. Lyford not possess sheepskins will have an Warren returned Monday from Dee opportunity to talk over old times Isle, where they attended the confer

Frank Hall of Camden was in town the past week. Mrs. Elizabeth Urquhart is visiting relatives in Boston.

Mrs. Martin Stordhall and daugh ters Fay and Marion left Monday for Norway. She was accompanied by C. Cutting and Principal Hazen her husband as far as New York, who will remain until the ship sails. Next Sunday is Children's Sunday

at Union church and Rev. Albert G. Henderson will preach a special chil dren's sermon "The Child in the Midst." Miss Pauline Hennigar will Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker with ranged by Mrs. Willis Vinal includes be soloist. The anthem by the choir Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Foster and solos by Mrs. Helen Wentworth, is "Crown Him." A concert will be

> Monday, June 15, is regular mee ing of Marguerite Chapter, O. E. S. Mrs. Walter Ingerson, daughter Alegra and little Stanley Conway were in Rockland Monday and visited Mrs Max Conway who is convalescing a Knox Hospital.

Llewellyn Smith and son Louie reurned Tuesday from Orono where they attended the graduation of his son Virgil, who also returned home Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith of Woodfords also attended the commencement ex-

The public schools close this week and preparations are being made for graduation exercises and ball which will take place this evening. C. S. Roberts was in Rockland Tuesday on a business trip. J. Ferdinand Cooper and A.

Moore of Rockland are in town this

Mrs. T. E. Libby returned Tuesday from Orono where she attended commencement exercises at University of Maine, Her daughter, Miss Alice Libby, who was a graduate of this year, returned with her. They were accompanied by Charles Johnson of Brownville, who will be their guest

SEARSMONT

for a week.

Miss Flora Burns and Miss Alice Bull of Houlton, friends of Mrs. Lucy Bean were recent callers at her hom-Both girls have employment as nurses in Augusta Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Cushman and daughter Hester and Mrs. Emma Paine spent Sunday in Ellsworth. James Burgess of Rockland and Charles Burgess of Rockport were ealling on friends in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ripley of Sears nort are visiting relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Hart Woodcock are spending a part of their time at their cottage at Lake Quantabacook. Miss Ruth Miller is at home since her graduation at Belfast High.

ROCKPORT

the University of Maine for the surr-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Staples have moved from Camden and are occupying one of the tenements in the Syndicate Block.

A. C. Moore has been in Vinalhaven this week on a business trip. Mrs. R. E. B. Shibles and granddaughter Miss Ruth Humphrey and day Miss Hortense Bohndell motored to Bangor Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas McCluskey of Thomaston, who are spending the week there. Menia H. Wanger, a Missionary rom China, has been the guest of Miss Marion Weldman this week Miss Marjorle Daggett of Boston s the guest of Miss Dorothy Andrews

nance. or a few days. Lester Shibles of Orono was the cuest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Shibles Monday.

The pupils who attend Hoboken school and have not been absent during the spring term are Alden Dow, Merritt Hyler, Mildred Page, Marion Poland, Herbert Emerson, Douglas Davis, Geneva Driscoll, David Grant, Mona Stahl, Arlene Ingraham, Dorothy Wellman, Ruth Orbeton, Vera Bray, Claire Cavanaugh, Steward Rhodes, Marion Whitney, Marion Emerson, Helena Upham, Francena Pellicane, Frank Emerson and Wint-

health exercises. Don't forget the movies at Union hall Saturday night. Jack Hoxie in 'Fighting Fury," a real 'Western.' with plenty of thrills; Independent

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Dry Slack Salted Cod, 1b. Warren Alewives, 15 for Boneless Herring, smoked, Ib. Bloaters, large size, 10 for

Strawberry Baskets, 100 for Celery, per bunch Medium Cucumbers Fancy Large Cucumbers Fancy Cherries, Ib. Lemons, dozen Bananas, 1b. Per dozen Grape Fruit, 2 for Oranges, dozen 30c, 50c, 60c, 75c Large Cantaloupes Large Pineapples Cliquot Club Ginger Ale, bottle Moxie, per bottle

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CAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Chandler were in Augusta Tuesday and Wednes-

in town yesterday on business. Walker Fifield spent Tuesday night at J. A. Brewster's, High street. Matthew Willey has arrived home from the Bentley School where he is taking a course in Business and Fi-

Leander Higgins of Portland was

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stover and Mr and Mrs. R. W. Jamieson arrived home Tuesday night from a few days' fishing trip at Moosehead Lake. The Senior Class pictures have been

aken and can be seen on display at Mrs. Carl Whitehouse has been

risiting in Portland for a few days. The American Legion held a special meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. Commencement Week Program is

is follows: Sunday evening, June 14, Baccalaureate sermon at the Congregational church, by Rev. H. I. Holt; Monday evening, Junior Prize Speaking at Baptist church: Tuesday evening, June 16, Alumni Banquet at the Baptist church with entertainment and lecture by Ashley Smith of Bangor: Wednesday evening, June 17, open: Thursday evening, June 18, Graduation Exercises, at Opera House: Friday evening, June 19, bridal wfeath, forget-me-nots, lilacs Graduation Ball, at Opera House; Saturday, June 20, Senior picnic and News Reel and comedy.—adv. 70-71 farewell reunion for Class of 1925. Big ideas are popping up on every with all that is newest in Dresses. Rotary Club will hold its "Boys' Day." ting the wedding cake the happy feeds will be served, then swimming, and Mrs. Omar Carr and family fishing, sports and finally a ball game team picked from local boys. Plans for the day are only in their infancy their many friends are with them in at present and all of the big doings the future happiness they will enjoy. will be announced later.

Camden High School Fair and Operetta last Friday afternoon and evening was a big success. The fair, with its fine attractions was held in the auditorium of the Opera House and from the many booths which were handsomely decorated shown the various handiwork of the different branches of the departments of the High School and the exhibits shown testified to the achievements of the students. During the afternoon the High School Orchestra dispersed music and an entertainment of high order furnished amusement to all those present. In the evening at the Opera House was given the operetta "O Hara San" under the direction of Miss Ruth Thomas, and it proved to be one of the most beautiful ever

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chorus and principals vied with each other for honors and every studen did their part faultlessly from the beginning to the end of the perform ance and every seat of the Opera House was sold long before the evening came with the S. R. O. sign out. Th success of both afternoon and evening netted the High School a fat sum of money, which will be used in the furnishings of the New School build-

The home of Mrs. Evelyn Heal

Willow street, was the scene of very pretty wedding Sunday after noon when at 4 o'clock to the strain of Mendelssohn's Wedding March played by Miss Elsie Clark, Mrs. Ida F. Small was united in marriage to Marold G. Phinney of Roxbury, Mass. by Rev. E. M. Holman, the single ring service being used. The bride was at tired in gray georgette and carried a shower bouquet of roses, forget-menots and lilles of the valley. was attended by Mrs. Bessie Clark as matron of honor, who was dressed in peach silk and carried a bouquet of forget-me-nots and daisies. groom was attended by William Heal. cousin of the bride. Master Rober Phinney acted as ring-bearer and Miss Vera Clark as flower-girl. room was attractively decorated with and poppies. Inmediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held and refreshments served by Mrs. Albert Howe, Mrs. Clifford Whyte side for a week from Friday when the and Miss Lillian Clark. After cut-Every boy in town is to receive an couple left in a shower of rice and invitation to participate and enjoy Maine. They will then make their mittees are working and new plans future home in Massachusetts. Gifts being formed each day. There will be of cut glass, silver and linen were an automobile trip to the old Y. M. numerous and arranged in a fine dis-C. A. camp, Lake Megunticook, where play. Out-of-town guests were Mr. Portland, and Mrs. Lucy Robinson of between the Camden High team and a Sangerville, Frederick Harrington of Rockland. The sincerest wishes their many friends are with them in

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Social Circles

In addition to personal notes recording de-partures and arrivals, this departure es-pecially desires information of social hap-penings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received. TELEPHONE 770

' Commander and Mrs. Douglas W. Fuller and daughter Elizabeth Jane, arrived Tuesday night for a month's visit, and are temporarily guests of Commander Fuller's uncle, Frank W Fuller, Talbot avenue. Commander Fuller has lately completed his tour of sea duty and has been transferred to the Naval War College, Newport,

Mrs. August C. Webel and children of Brooklyn are guests of Mrs. Alfred Haskell.

Miss Martha Titus, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Annabelle Snow, in Boston, since the first of February, has arrived home, accompanied by her niece, Ruth Titus of Telluride, Colo. Miss Titus has been studying the Braille system for the blind, and has proven such an apt pupil that she can read and write with great fluency.

Mrs. A. J. Bates is spending the week in Portland.

Mrs. Sadie Leach returned Tuesday from Orono, where she attended the commencement exercises of the University of Maine and visited her cousin, Mrs. Ulysses Walker, Miss Lynnette Walker was one of

Charles Sacker, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. E. Sacker, at the Meadows, left Monday for his home in New York.

Fred Harrington of Portland was a visitor in the city the first of the week, having attended the wedding of

Franklin Wood is spending the week at his old home near Norway, whither he went to attend his sister's

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Robinson leave Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Robinson, as a delegate from the Rockland branch, will attend the International Convention of the Rotary Club, held from the 15th to the 19th. They will join a special party of delegates in Boston, and will spend Sunday at Niagara Falls, making the balance of their trip in the steamer Seeandbee. In Buffalo they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. George L. St. Clair, who have been spending the past week with Mr. St. Clair's son. Frank St. Clair, in New York. There are to be many side attractions during the convention, but none which will probably appeal to most of the visitors so much as the league ball games between Cleveland and Philadelphia and Cleveland and Washing-

Miss Angle Moffitt and C. E. Moffitt who have been spending a few weeks at Miss Moffitt's former home den spent the weekend with their on Broadway, returned to Dorchester sister. M.s. Everett E. Whitney at

Norwalk, Conn., are spending a fort- their niece, Jennie D. Whitney. From night's vacation in this city and vi-cinity, being at present in Swan's Rockport, South Hope, East Union Island, where Mrs. Wight formerly and Union Common, back to Apple-

G. A. Everbeck and Mrs. Leonora to which they did ample justice. Pitcher Waller of Wollaston, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waltz, Broadway.

William T. J. Pearson of New York has arrived at his summer home Rockland Breakwater, where he will be joined by other members of the family next week. Mr. Pearson reports that thermometers registered 112 in the shade on one of New York's business streets during the hot spell

Ms. A. B. Clark and Mrs. Hattle Knowles have returned from Orono, where they attended the graduation of Mrs. Clark's son, Lewis. Mr. Clark plans to spend the summer at home.

Mrs. Leon Strong of Waterville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles M. Richardson, Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe W. Hall and daughters Lucile and Ruth, Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Corbett, son Alan, and daughter Barbara and Miss Geneva Morton will arrive at Spruce Head today for two or three weeks.

The intense heat of last Thursday could not melt the spirits of a score or more of Rockland damsels and young matrons who motored to Camden and were guests at the luncheon and shower given by Miss Nerita Willey in honor of Priscilla Brewster, whose engagement to Dr Harold Jameson was recently announced. Bridge was enjoyed until five o'clock, when a delicious lunch was served. There six tables of bridge and the favors were awarded to Mrs. Horace Lamb and Miss Ruth Thomas of Camden. Miss Brewster received many pretty gifts of linen

Mrs. W. H. Armstrong left today for Simmons College, where she will be present at the graduation of her daughter, Miss Grace Armstrong, next Monday. In Boston she will joined by her elder daughter, Miss Rhandena Armstrong, who is in Concord. N. H., and Sunday Dr. Armstrong will also join her in Boston. After commencement Miss Grace Armstrong goes to Kent, Ohio, where she will act during the summer as assistant dietitian at the Kent State Normal School, working there under the direction of Miss Lois Trefethen. who formerly taught school in this city. Next fall Miss Armstrong joins the faculty of Westbrook Seminary A Portland Sunday newspaper recently published her picture, and had this say about her: "The Domestic Science course will be taught by Miss Grace Armstrong, daughter of Dr. W. H. Armstrong, of Rockland, one of five best scholarship pupils in Rockland High and a graduate of Sim-mons College. Miss Armstrong is very active in musical life, plays the violin and has done cornet playing to ome extent. She went three years to University of Maine and was a member of the college orchestra and of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra. he was active in journalism and was ociety editor of the Maine Campus

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Golden Rod Chapter, O. 7E. S. meets tomorrow night at 7.30 with word. There will be no supper. -

Mrs. Ellen Hammond has gone to Winter Harbor to attend the graduation exercises of the class of which her daughter Arlene is a member.

A pretty birthday party was given at the home of Malcolm Dagget Tuesday afternoon when he cele-brated his 10th birthday. The decorations were pink and white, Sandwiches, punch, birthday cake and ice cream were served. The guests were Alden Johnson, Raymond Moran. Alva and Stanley Gay, Robert Burch and Carl Philbrook. The little host received many presents.

Mrs. G. R. Westerfield of New She York is a guest at the Laurie. will later go to the Samoset for the

Miss Susie D. Hanson of Belfast and Miss Fannie B. Hanson of Cani-Appleton. motored to Pleasantville, with Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Wight of Charles H. Conant, accompanied by ton again, where Dr. and Mrs. Whitney had a very nice dinner in waiting

Richard and Sidney Snow are ex-Branch Brook Saturday when the pected home from Colby College for youngsters from Grade 7A had a the summer Saturday. "Gee, I'll be picnic there caperoned by their teacher, Miss Ecanor Griffith and Richard will be the assistant of P. A. Jones at Hatchet Mountain Camp

> Mrs. Carl N. Garland of Bangor coe Staples on her return from Stonngton, where she had gone to attend the funeral of her sister.

Elmer Rising and Wendell Thornon are home from Higgins Classical Institute for the summer vacation. Both have made a splendid record in athletics. Rising is under contract to pitch for the Camden baseball team this season.

SNAKES IN ROCKLAND Editor of The Courier-Gazette: Saturday morning Mrs. Walter

Rogers of Maverick street had a narrow escape from a most unpleasant encounter. While passing through her front room she nearly danger she jumped and made her of the bride, was maid of honor, is believed that the adder got into Montclair, N. J the house while the doors were open

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both in Maine and Boston society, back, leaving the face of the cap unwas solemnized at high noon Saturwas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ros- day at St. Marks Episcopal church, roses and sweet peas with a shower o Augusta, when Miss Katherine Lang- Illies of the valley. Miss Hill, the don Hill of that city became the bride maid of honor, wore pastel silk chifof John Lee Merrill of Boston and fon with a bouquet of roses and Hamilton, Mass. Unusual interest attended the wedding as the bride is chiffon gowns were worn by one of Malne's most charming young bridesmalds, with picture hats to ladles. She is a daughter of the late match. Their bouquets were pink Gov. John F. Hill, and Mrs. Hill and roses and sweet peas. is sockelly prominent in Boston and Maine circles.

Father Johnson, C. S., J. E. of St. the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Stuart B. Purves, rector of the local of gold and she carried a bouquet of church. The single ring ceremony orchids.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Percy Vickery Hill of through her front room she hearly by her brother, Percy Vickery Hill of the top of the dress was white creps danger she jumped and made her of the bride, was maid of honor. exit just as the adder prepared to strike. Mrs. Sandford Taylor who bridesmaids were Misses Muriel braid and her hat was a navy blue was in the house at the time, grab- Storer, a classmate, and Janet Bartol, turban of gros grain ribbon. bed a broom and beat the snake un- both of Boston, Miss Dorothy Viles of til she numbed him, then got him Augusta. Miss Elizabeth Jones of New out of doors where he was met with York City and the Misses Anne Lin- made her formal bow to society in a hot reception of boiling water. It coln and Mary Mansfield, both of 1923, and is a member of the Chilton

> best man. at the organ and there was a vested tenant in the navy. He is a ship choir of 20 voices.

cream satin, its sole ornament heing the big Elizabethean collar and fichu satin rose point lace. He comes Bride of Boston Ex-Service court train had noint lace trimming

her bridal veil of net, snugly fitting her head, had a garland of orange Cobb. A weilding of widespread interest, blossoms on each side and at the adorned, and her bouquet was white

Mrs. Merrill, mother of the groom wore a pale shade of orchid and orchid lace, and a hat of orchid lace, Johns Evangelist church of Boston, Mrs. Hill, mother of the bride, was which the bride attends, performed attired in gray charmeuse with gold lace, her hat was gray with a hand

> The going away gown of the bride was navy blue bengaline, ensemble The bride was graduated from Win son School in Boston in 1922. She

Montclair, N. J.

John C. Stubbs of Boston was the tan. The groom was graduated from est man.

Prof. Harrison C. Lyseth pre ided e World War he served as a lieubroker and is a member of the D. K. A wedding breakfast was served at E. Fraternity and the Phoenix, Hasty the Hill mansion on State stree'. Pudding, Tennis and Racquet and The bride was dressed in draped 1777 clubs of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Pudding, Tennis and Racquet and

Among the out of town guests at the wedding were former Governor W. T. Cobb, who was a close friend of the late Covernor Hill, and Mrs

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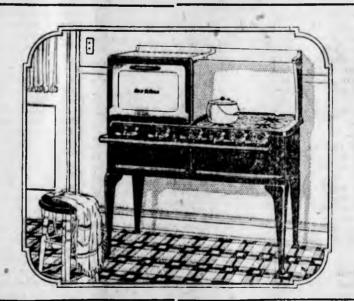
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10, 936; 7 (held up), 8681/2. Dennis Weed is wooding the Enterprise kiln taking the place of his tion of 1171132 barrels for the ten brother "Ki," retired, who has had this job for several years.

Isaac Bryant has returned from being out with a grippe cold. Charles Collins of the machine room was away on account of illness

for him on the cutting off machine. Quarry operation is now being had in Carlton 1, where an extra good kiln crew goes without saying. The vein of rock is being worked. Larger production from a smaller amount of Caverson. Stanley Frankowisky and rock is being had in consequence.

Operation of kilns is still confined to the O. P. and Enterprise. They are both making good runs, with productions running well over the 1100 barrels mark, the week last week, the arrivals being two of May 30th showing 1161 for the O. carloads of heads and hoops, and P. and 1131 for the Enterprise.

plant entered upon its fifteenth Bros. Tuesday, Mercantile Wednesmonth without a lost time injury, day, all three with Gouldsboro stock. This fact, of itself, is enough to state without any additional recital about this remarkable record. The Rock- Friday for the purpose of trimming port quarries plant, Ernest Grant bluffs. also contributing toward a high record for safety ef- June 1, after an absence of two ficiency, having entered upon its eighth consecutive month without a lost time injury.

Rockport items without one about Zeb Knight would leave a feeling that something was missing. While recovering from a badly lacerated thumb, incurred when he accidentally got a leading rope twisted about barn. He slipped and in endeavoring to save himself his hand in some manner came in contact with a piece of wood having a protruding The nail penetrated the palm of hand, inflicting a deep and painful wound. He returned to work Tuesday, June 2, after an absence of three weeks.

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at home for a few weeks from Sail-Russell Reynolds is assisting to

> The masons are making alterations in kiln 11, to prepare for a change in method of operation by the installation of a mechanical

stoker. Charles Jenkins returned June 1, the week of May 30 was 1020 1/2. No after an absence of two weeks on 8 had 120714; 5, 1122; 9, 1014; 4, 973;

With an average weekly producweeks since going afire, kiln No. 8 has established a record for continuous operation that entitles it to special mention and some big figures, to call attention to this reroom was away on account of illness last week. Silas Eaton substituted for him on the cutting off machine than a "good" record. there is no question. That it denotes Steffano Sheriflits who is better

known as Charlie Smith. North End Cooper Shop

There were busy times on stock three vessels loaded with staves-Wednesday, May 27 the Rockport the C. B. Kennard Monday, Billings Quarries

Cobb 2 suspended operation last

Cates returned to work weeks on account of illness. Isaac Hill of hard rock 3 has gone

to Bangor, where he expects to get employment in the woods. Walter Flanders is assisting My- As a safety precaution Foreman ron Rollins in wiring for lights and Knights has had the top of the old

the Gregory. An auxiliary store has been estab- water the lighters and was put in it, he was making repairs to roof of lished by Alfred Chapman at the before the present mill was built. hoist house of Crockett 3.

Lime Rock Railroad

Glencove to 150 Limerock street. Rankin went to Moosehead fishing trip.

Engine 2 went into service again the gas plant since 1922. been "retubed."

Edward Blackington, formerly of late additions to the section crew. ploy of Lymeburner & Annis, con- are given to high-school boys of tractors and builders.

been installed in engines 1, 2 and 4, professional men meet groups of These arresters are of the most ap-proved pattern made, regulating the the problems peculiar to each voca

Saturday, which will cause a lay-off fessional Club. for a few days. Loaded rock cars . came in for repairs and in handling a piece of rock another piece rolled upon Mr. Reed's leg, causing severe

from the main office to the machine shop office, where a new cabinet has been put in and equipped with everything necessary for first-aid treatment. Anderson Dunbar will have charge of the new station.

moved at first, but it was found necthe second time.

Limerock street to Middle street is later letter wrote: "Baby is fine and nearly completed, resulting in as it was your handsome a piece of track as ever seen. The cripple siding has had a new lead put in from the main line, making of that siding a double-header. Three new leads have been put in near Limerock street this spring.

Hydrato Mills Jimmy Lindsey has gone to Dark Harbor where he has employment for the summer.

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power in the new crushing plant at standpipe by the tracks removed. This pipe was formerly used to

Gas Kilns The largest production for Fay H. Strong has moved from month since operation began was had in the month of May. Henry Hughes has given up his lake Saturday afternoon for a week's position as machinist and retired, to "take a long rest." He has been with

Monday morning. It has recently No. 6 kiln is undergoing repairs This kiln has had a continue Cush Pomeroy of Bass Harbor and of ten months and twelve days. Austin Philbrook of Rockland are which is a long period for a kiln to

he machine shop is now in the em- Practical talks on the vocations ractors and builders.

"Draftac" spark arresters have local Rotary Club. Business and size of sparks passing through, and are said to be fire preventive.

William Reed received leg injury

Saturday, which will account to each vocation. Similar instruction is given to girls of the high school by members of the Women's Business and Pro-

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Signs of Worms are: Constipution, deranged Capt. Elsen Mills of the repair shop, who went out last November with foot trouble has had a second specific through the second specific throu amputation of leg at the Knox Hospital. A portion of the foot was repital. A portion of the foot was retarting during sleep with troublesome treams, slow fever.

essary to amputate above the knee Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 502 Asylum St., The laying of new steel rail from is relieved of her worms." And in a

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"We are naturally encouraged a he outcome of a study of national and state statistics which show substantial progress in Maine's fight to become the 'healtniest State'" the announcement reads.

average length of life-or, in other words, the average age at deathfor the year 1923 is 52.5 years in for the United States are gratifying. So are the figures which show tha only five states exceeded Maine las year in the improvement in infanti! mortality in rural districts. Am Mississippi river and south of the Great Lakes shows as low a death ite from tuberculosis as Maine.

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nd Drugs Division and in its work for the eradication of tuberculosis in overjoyed when they find the butter attle-has accomplished more than plate. an be estimated in the protection of "The State and local school au-

horities with their school nurses chool physicians and school dentists duction of our death rate from pre-

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nanufacturers who have made such iberal contributions for statewide and local bealth work as well ar those in such appropriating bodies is the legislature, the town meeting and city councils which have supplied the modest fund with which his great work has been accomplished-to them must go unstinted praise for making possible this work

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in pursuit of natural history specinens, and considerable time in Tenneusee and Arkansas engaged in sim-

Thousands of Shells

He has specialized on shells, and as catalogued 18,000 lots, some conmining as many as 100 specimen water and land, and represent almost every country in the world are the result of his per sonal efforts; others have been accumulated through exchange. One rare shell, Calcuf lermondl named for him by Dr. William Healey Dall of Smithsonian Institute, hon orary curator of mollusca in the National Museum, Washington. It was collected by Mr. Lermond in Gulf port, Boca Ciega Bay, Fla., and is so small that a microscope is needed to bring out the pattern. A type speci-men is deposited in the national mu-

Another shell specimen was named for Mr. Lermond by Dr. Sterke o hio. It was a pesidium found by Mr. Lermond in a little pond in Warren, and was new to science.

The naturalist counts among his rarest possessions a perfect pape nautilus found in South Australia and said to be the second ever found It is so rare and delicate that he will not allow it out of his sight. Another very rare shell came to him from an Aroostook County lake, where it was dredged at a depth of 25 feet. It is a Plenorbis cristata. In 1908 the State Department of Agriculture published Mr. Lermond' Catalogue of the Mollusca of Maine. He is now planning to get out an illustrated catalogue on "The Coleop-tera of Maine." He has a very large collection of minerals including fossil specimens from all parts of th

Mr. Lermond has collected for practically every department of bi ology and has started the Maine Herbarium, hoping to get a complet; representation of all the plants that grow in this State.

He Liked Caterpillars

As a child he was fond of caterpillar When he grew older he went affeld with a butterfly net. Then he begar botanizing. Whatever idle time he could find while working in Bostor flowers within a radius of 20 miles of the metropolis. Several years he spent his vacations on the Charles Concord and Merrimac rivers and two summers he was in camp at Sudbury Mass., all the while fostering his na ture studies.

"The other boys would go fishing onnouncement reads.

"These figures which show the fishing for specimens," said Mr. Ler-How successful he was may be judged from the fact that three large rooms in the old homestead Maine as compared with 44.9 years are packed with relics for which there is no room in the present mu seum. He bemoans the fact that there is not a large fireproof building devoted to this purpose and cites the instance of Mrs. Fannie Eck very Maine citizen must be proud strom of Brewer, who after vainly f the fact that no state east of the trying to get the State and Maine colleges to take over the collection of birds, made by her father, a famous ornithologist, gave it to the "These comparative figures show State of Rhode Island, which erected in Roger Williams Park, Providence,

A wonderful gem collection also belongs without question to the went from Maine because there was The State has produced some wonparmoniously together in this great derful fossils, but these, too, have gone to Boston and New York mu-The only outcropping of Maine Medical Association have fossils in this section of the State is at North Warren, but Aroostook County is rich in them, and they abound in Washington and Somerse Counties.

Knox Arboretum is the only insti-tution of its kind in Maine, and it keeps in close touch with the scientific world outside. Mr. Lermond' purpose has been to make it a sanctuary for wild life, with artificial nesting places for gray, red and fly-

ing squirrels, and a safe home for the many species of birds that inhabit it. They often speak of Mr. Lermond as "the John Eurroughs of Maine." Names have no significance to the oirds and animals of Knox Arboretum; they only know that Norman Lermond is their friend. ulture—Concially in its Pure Food hatchers come freely into his dining room, passing up cake, bread or meat

One pair which had chummed with the naturalist came back next summer with their brood, and flew unhesitatingly into his abode. Shipmunks knew full well when meal time came, and would make have been a vital factor in the re- their way treely into the dining room eating bread from Mr. Lermond's One became so tame that he "The splendid work which is be- would cling to the bread and allow hands when Mr. Lermond desired to tease

a jealous spirit, and would allow no others in the room while he was play-Woodchuck come freely in Mr Lermond's dooryard, having long since learned that he keeps neither

cat nor dog, lest they be molested. Mr. Lermond also sets traps for mice and rats rather than endanger his wild pets. The Lermond homestead is know

as "The Willows," because of the trees witch were set along the border f the estate away back in 1810. His park was originally known as Lermond's Park-"where the rivers



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Harry Johnson and Hiram Stanley Minturn, Frank Bridges at Old Harbor and Maynard Herrick at Atantic are buying lobsters.

Seth Joyce and Donald Joyce aunch their new 29-foot and 26-foot notor-boats at Joyce's yard at Mackrel Cove this week. Orrin Milan and Manford Smith at Fraveyard Point, Old Harbor, are uilding a large, new motorboat for

Freeman Staples has his new boat n commission and is busy trying to catch lobsters.

the lighthouse keeper. The boat is

nearly planked. It will be used for

Most of the lobstermen are using Morse have been getting herring at their weirs at the northern end of the island. Joe Harmon of Stonington has been bringing herring from the west-ard and selling them at \$1.25 a bushel. Prices for balt vary but average a dollar a bushel.

Lo Rummill and Harold Lawson nave been getting herring off the Mt Desert shore. The Underwood plant at McKinley

as been getting some trips of suit able sized herring and are now ready o pack sardines. Clyde Torrey and Harry Sager have een doing well at handlining.

Herman Conary took out 250 bush els of herring from his weir at White island one day this week. While it is too early for good trawl ng, and lobsters few and low priced,

many of the local fishermen have been handlining and have been bring ing in mediocre hauls. This week he offshore boats have had little luck and some of them didn't get a hundred pounds of fish, but inshore, beween John's Bland and outer Long Island, thirteen boats with crews engaged in handlinging averaged a housand pounds aplece.

Pollock are reported schooling out side, but no big hauls have been

Ben Matthews, the reputed halibu high-liner, brought in the first hali-but, a 30-pounder, and has since rought in many more. They bring 15 cents a pound wholesale and in the town they retail at 80 cents. Mr. Patch, who last year conducted

the medicinal oil plant of the Parkhurst fisheries, has- independently leased Potato Island, adjacent to the Johnson fish stand, and will continue the business there, rendering the of from livers brought in by the Johnson fishermen. The Parkhurst Company will con

tinue the medicine oil plant with increased efficiency at the factory at the steamboat wharf, on the west side of the harbor Harry Stockbridge has sold his mo

turn has bought the boat formerly nanned by Elmer Gordon. Harry Sager has sold in motorboat to George Matthews and has dispesed of his traps and has gone to Canada, where he expects to be em-

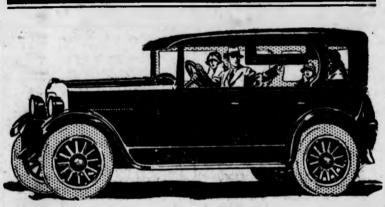
torboat to Austin Sprague and in

ployed during the summer. Harry Johnson has launched his ew 38-foot motorboat, which he will use in conducting the business of fishstand. He has already begun the construction of another motorboat. Ralph Dawes is getting herring from his weir at Toothacher.

A man from Corea will conduct the lobster business formerly managed by Alonzo Sprague.

Many more boats are now engaged in lobstering at Vinalhaven. Gregory at Vinalhaven has built and launched a 36-foot motorboat for fishermen at Monhegan.

The lobstermen at Beals Island are enjoying their newly attained independence of local government having after efforts covering several years succeeded in having Beals Island separated from Jonesport. Joyful at their success they shipped lobsters galore to Augusta to feed the legisla-ture.—"The Fishermen's Doctor," in the Atlantic Fishermen.



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