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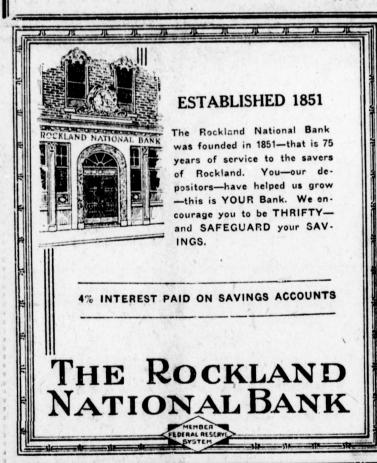
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The Courier-Gazette THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

ALL THE HOME NEWS

n 1891 changed its name to the Tribur These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

ture.-Leibnitz. .

ter of the Season At Au-

The annual meeting of the Maine home nursing and household effici-State Hand Engine League, was held ency in order to be ready for the big at the Androscoggin Engine hall, duties when they come. She learns

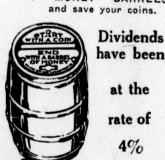
season at Auburn Monday, July 5. lore, not only for the fun and satis- here at terms which he would not Other musters to be held during the faction they bring in themselves, but listen to elsewhere summer and fall were discussed, with because they are the best emergency but once since he took up the fight-course we have today. A Girl Scout ing game and the man who put him

The election of officers resulted thus: President, Clarence W. Colby of Topsham; first vice president. Arthur D. Cassidy of South Portland: second vice president, Frank Fortier of Bath; secretary, Charles W. Berry of Brunswick: treasurer, J. Manley Patterson of Hallowell; trustees, Levi Thompson of Bath, Percy H. Bradbury of Hallowell, J. B. Reed of Boothbay Harbor; muster committee, Charles E. Colby of Topsham, Arthur Nickerson of Brunswick, J. Manley Patterson of Hallowell, George Densmore of Hallowell, Robert Cosgrove of Gardiner; scorer, Edward Vaughan of Bath: timer, George W. Platt of Portland; judges, Charles M. Lawry of Rockland, George F. Hunt of Randolph, J. H. Page of Randolph. Robert Cosgrove of Gardiner, E. J. Hutchinson of Boothbay Harbor,

YOUR

ner of Bath.

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ink between the Scouts and com-

munity. A captain who feels that

A meeting was called Wednesday

evening at the B. P. W. Club, repre-

Application has been made to the

BACKWARD FOR CROPS

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tarded by Unseasonable Weather.

Plowing, planting and grazing have

een retarded by the cold weather

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reporting service of the United

States Department of Agriculture re-

ported today. Preparation of the

land for crops has advanced less than

usual on May 1 and much less than

supplies become available.

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a year ago.

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NEWSPAPER HISTORY

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HAND ENGINE LEAGUE

Topsham, Saturday evening.

Scott Morse of Bath and Frank Tur-



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LADDIE LEE COMING Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood Heads Famous Portland Welter-

Rockland Girl Scout Coun-

of America. Such an organization aight, May 20. would teach girls and young women | And thereby hangs a tale.

A few years ago George W. Bach-The present is great with the fu- triotism, out door activities of every elder was training his trotter Frank kind, skill in every branch of do-mestic science and high standards of his assistants was a lad named Mccommunity service. Every side of Cormick. the girls nature is developed by en- Mr. Bachelder went to Portland

thusiastic captains who direct their Tuesday to see if he could sign up games and various forms of training Laddie Lee for the Rockland fight. Votes To Hold Its First Mus- and encourage teamwork and fair and almost the first person he encountered was young McCormick. A Girl Scout learns to swim not The recognition was mutual. "What do you know about Laddie only as an athletic accomplishment but so that she can save life. She Lee," said George; "I want to get him for an exhibition down in Rock-

> McCormick laughed. "I know him, all right," said he,

the important parts about her body "I'm Laddie Lee." Representtives of 16 hand engine so as to keep it the fine machine it organizations attended and voted to was meant to be. She makes a spehold the first league muster of the cial point of woodcraft and camp

lowell and Bath making bids for the events. Charles Rogers, secretary of the New England League, was present and spoke briefly.

The election of officers resulted age should be expected to prove.

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The work of the Girl Scouts in any announcement that K. O. Mayo of Which leads up to the interesting The work of the Girl Scouts in any community is made many times more effective and stimulating by the co-operation of a council composed of a group of interested public spirited citizens who are willing to stand behind the girls and lend the advanting their sound judgment, broad announcement that K. O. Mayo of Lewiston, who in turn bested Therrien, will be Laddie Lee's Rockland epponent. With these facts in sight it is easy to understand that there will be a grand pyrotechnical display at the Arcade on the night of May ages of their sound judgment, broad 21. point of view, social prestige, and

The semi-final bout will be fought financial advice. They are not ex- by Bobby Jones of Portland and Al. pected to be responsible for any Chase of Biddeford and there will be teaching, training or administrative two lively preliminaries.

friends of the Scouts and form the

she has such a body behind her can Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-Some years ago an old resident of Appleton told me that he remembered well when the Georges Valley sentatives of the churches and civic Canal was constructed and also clubs of the city to form a Girl Scout when the boat was built. It was a Council. The following officers were "crazy scheme" (as he expressed it) elected: President, Mrs. Ruth Elling- as the canal was full of ice for wood; vice president, Mrs. Edith C. six months in the year, and low Pitcher; secretary, Mrs. Maude Blod- from draught a greater part of the gett; treasurer, Herman M. Hart. remainder. He said the stockholders lost all they invested, many losing Community Chest for funds to start all they possessed. There was another canal built prior to the one before mentioned as will be seen by the following extract from Sibley's History of Union.

"To facilitate trade, an act was essed March 9, 1793, authorizing Charles Barrett, to cut a canal from Barrett Town, beginning 25 miles bove the head of the tide in Georges River, to communicate with the sea t the mouth of said river, and, vith his heirs and assigns, to have the exclusive right of making locks and canals upon the said river for 70 years.'

"Pastures will not be ready to receive cattle until later this year," the report set forth. "Hay stocks ap-The toll was one shilling and sixence for every ton transported in in Temple hall. pear ample for the period before new oats or other vessels through the "United States winter wheat prossaid river, at the mouth of Senepects for May 1 indicate a crop of ec Pond, or through the locks and 548,908,000 bushels compared with the anals by the Lower Falls in said short crop last year of 398,486,000 bushels and the ten year average of 557,662,600. Rye prospects, however, evied for every thousand feet of Maids' Convention. are materially less than last year, as pards, and in the same proportion or planks and square timber, and

> The canal was opened only from Round Pond. General Knox of Thomaston became the principal or sole owner before it was completed. Its construction, during part of the ime at least, was superintended by eral's death in 1806, it was neglected. It was dated at Union, May 21, 1802, dance; Marie Brown, vocal Jones, and Ichabod Maddocks. Still Lena Lawrence. he canal continued to be unprofit-The population of the towns on

he St. George's having increased, from Thomaston to Searsmont. It was urged that there would be a good dividend from the tolls for Neil Packard. produce and kiln-wood. The opening f the Sennebec Pond was noticed the Thomaston Recorder, immeditely after its completion in the fall of 1847. It had already been eased for several years. A steamoat has been on the canal, and nce went into Senebec Pond.

A. F. Dunton. Hope, May 10.

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THE NEW METHODIST PASTOR

weight To Be In Elks Rev. John Dunstan, English By Birth, Has Had An Active Career In This Country.

Mr. Dunstan has been active in the

Church Federation for four years,

ministry to them in their time of

unsually sweet and lovable nature:

no wonder that wherever he goes he

As a member of the Maine Confer

ence Mr. Dunstan has received his

tation as a willing and arduous

worker is well known. Among the

offices' he has held are assistant

treasurer of the Conference, treas-

urer of the Old Orchard Camp Meet-

ing, treasurer of the Conference Bu-

reau of Sessions, treasurer of the

Portland Methodist Preachers' Asso-

ciation, treasurer of the Portland

Ministerial Union, treasurer of Con-

ference Epworth League and treas-

urer of Maine Conference Problems

Mr. Dunstan is a citizen of the

United States. Although he is an

in which he lives. He has no sym-

pathy for those persons of foreign

share in the advantages and privi-

leges of this country, and yet main

people of Portland and South Port-

land can testify to the high quality

Mr. Dunstan is married, and has

wo children. Leslie, also married,

engaged as Boys' Work Secretary at

he Y. M. C. A. in Boston, and Mar-

jorie, who is a junior in Colby Col-

fellows.

Commission.

need. Mr. Dunstan is a man of an

and companionship which can only eye just now, will participate in the of the Pratt Memorial Methodist Epis- civic welfare, regardless of denomi- to be held at the First Baptist ganization such as the Girl Scouts ring exhibition at the Arcade Friday here by preaching next Sunday the two cities. morning. No better tribute to the newcomer's personality and worth, cities of Portland and South Portpresented than that which is con-

Mr. Dunstan began to preach at joined the Hind Street Wesley- of the city. Hospital patients from preacher were very much in demand, and he was a very frequent and popular speaker at the world famous Hyde Park meetings held under the auspices of the West London Mission, of which the great Hugh Price wins the confidence and love of his Hughes was the gifted superin-

As a layman Mr. Dunstan held every official position within the gift of full share of recognition. His repulocal church. He was twice elected as lay representative to the District Synod, which is the highest position open to laymen. He was superintendent of the Kensal Rise Sunday school, London, with a membership of over 600, and made a great reputation as a Young Peoples'

In 1913, feeling strongly impelled give himself to the full work of ministry, and believing that the Methodist Episcopal Church of America offered the best field for services, he came to America, nd was appointed by Bishop John Englishman, and in no way disposed W. Hamilton to North Conway. His to apologize for it, he conceives his successive pastorates were Strong, first allegiance to be to the country Richmond, and Elm Street, South THE GEORGES VALLEY CANAL Portland. He served the Elm Street Church for six years, and saw its birth who come to these shores, and ministerial support doubled during his pastorate, extensive alterations in church property carried out and tain their allegiance to some foreign fully paid for, and the membership of government or power. On the first

> has built himself solidly into the do so, Mr. Dunstan presented himself hearts and affections of the people of all classes in the community, and application for citizenship, and the his departure is regarded with feelings akin to dismay,

When he announced his intention of his American citizenship. of leaving Strong, a mass petition signed by everyone living within a radius of five miles was presented praying for his return, and there was precisely the same sentiment in the cities of Portland and South Port-

GAVE A GOOD SHOW

R. & R. Relief Association Gen. Lord In Niagara Falls nest C. Fuller, Principal; Higgins Classical Institute, W. A. Tracy, Prin-Presents The Old Maids' Convention. of Congress.

the church greatly increased. He day that he was legally entitled to

The R. & R. Relief Association scored another success Wednesday night with its benefit entertainment

The program included these numcks and canals at the Upper Falls bers: Duets, "Not For Joe" and "Schooldays." Marie Brown and Beulah Rokes: vocal solo, Amie Georges River, near the head of Beaudoin; song and dance, John Dan he tide. The same toll was to be Shepherd; mystery act and Old

The identity of the couple which wery other species of lumber, sang "The Prisoner's Song," with tion's government on a strictly busi-whether transported on rafts or piano and ukclele accompaniment is tion's government on a strictly busi-ness basis through the department of 6 p. m.—Ocean Park Rally and still shrouded in mystery, hence the name of the act. The participants policy of constructive economy is bebashful about it, however.

The Old Maids' Convention furnished lots of amusement, with the following participants: President, amount he saves, savings not made address with Ocean Park Stereopa French engineer sent by him from Maribah Lovejoy, Susan Nutt; sec-Philadelphia. It was used for several retary, Amarilla Heywood, Lillian years, but the great profits expected Barter; treasurer, Priscilla Hope, were not realized. Before the gen- Carrie Douglas; Rhoda Larkin, Beatrice Upham; Mary Ann Barnes and anyone who went down the river Beulah Rokes: Sara Jane Springster with lumber, on applying to the Marie Brown; Sophia Potter, Lillian \$9,566,000,000, while in 1925 the comlock keeper, was told to lock it him- Fifield; Amy Little, Lenore Benner self. A petition for doubling the Transformations - Naomie Stearns toll was presented to the Legislature, vocal solo; Adelaide Cross, vocal and signed by Amos Barrett, Eben- Carrie Douglas, Topsy; Madeline ezer Alden, John Dickey, Robert Rogers, reading; Prof. Pinkerton, Dickey, Eleazer Dickey, Nathan originator of the Electric Trans-Blake, Amariah Mero, Nathaniel former, Everett E. F. Libby; piano Robbins, Josiah Robbins, Edward accompanists, Carrie Douglas and

The entertainment was followed able, and was allowed to go to decay. by dancing with Marston's music, A goodly sum was netted, thanks to the energetic efforts of President another canal, in 1846, was laid out J. R. Adams, and his associates on the committee-Everett E. F. Libby Beulah Rokes, Carrie Douglas and



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UNJUST CRITICISM

Herbert M. Lord, Director of the tion of officers. Budget, told a Niagara Falls audience Tuesday night that the present Congress would measure up fully in Resolutions, other business; Report ability and patriotism to preceding of Director of Religious Education, Congresses, in an address before the Rev. Fletcher H. Knollin; Address, annual convention of the Controllers Congress of the National Retail Dry American Baptist Publication So-Goods Association. The speaker de- ciety; 4.30 p. m., Address, "The Fufended Congress from termed the nation's unfortunate habit Auguste Bocquel. Introduction of

of criticising that body unjustly. The budget director discussed the Seacoast Missionary Society, repre-

ing pursued. "Today the value of a public official is not measured by the amount of money he spends but by the Merrill, Dorothy S. Secord. Closing at the expense of officiency, but with tican views, Rev. F. F. Peterson. increased efficiency," he asserted. "Federal agencies today are practicing real economy, not parsimony The speaker said that the total ost of government in 1921 was

parative cost had increased to \$11,-539,400,000. "Notwithstanding a reduction on federal expenditure of approximately two billion dollars," he said, "there nas been a net increase in the cost of government of two billion dollars since 1921 with a consequent increase

n taxes. He declared that in the work of retrenchment in the Federal services ongress has played an important part and is entitled to the nation's friendly and intelligent support.

BIG JAZZ PARADE

Rut Miner and his Pacemakers Orchestra of Boston will play an engagement in Rockland next Monday evening at the Arcade. This announcement comes as a sensational one to the local lovers of dance music that is different as the Miner boys are well known in New England through their broadcasting, and their hits in leading Boston hotel grills, clubs, inns, etc. All of the origina Miner men will appear here with the orchestra, including Wallie Heywood, Bart Talmadge, Les Miller, Jack Casey, Nat Ryder, et als. It looks like a big night at the Arcade on Monday evening .- adv.

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BAPTISTS COMING

Rockland Has Another State Convention Early Next

The provisional program for the The Rev. John Dunstan, new pastor | land- Leaders in social service and United Baptist Convention of Maine nation, all feel that the going of Mr. Church in Rockland, June 9-11, is

Wednesday

2 p. m.-Annual meeting Woman's and no better biography could be land in all matters pertaining to Missionary Society, Mrs. C. W. Corcommunity betterment. He was sey, president; business session with tained in the following communica- chairman of the comity and survey reports; Ministers' Association, Littion from Rev. Cymbrid Hughes, su- committee of the Federation of tlefield Memorial Church; address of perintendent of the Portland Dis- Churches, and a member of the com- President, Rev. Ernest M. Holman; mittee on rural extension. He was report of Secretary, Rev. A. D. Paul: the official hospital visitor of the report of Treasurer, Auditor, Executive Committee, Committee on Minthe age of 17 in Cornwall, England. during which time he paid over 12,000 isterial Standing; 3.45 p. m., Address, He moved to London a year later, visits to patients in various hospitals "An Adequate Program for our Larger Churches," Rev. William H. an Methodist Circuit as a local all parts of the State have enshrined Jones, D. D.; 4.15 p. m., Address, preacher, and lived in London for John Dunstan in their hearts forever "What Laymen Expect of a Pastor." over 20 years. His services as a because of his gracious and winsome | Hon John G. Smith, Bank Commis-

sioner of Maine. 7.30 p. m.-Address, Rev. J. C. Massee, D. D., pastor Tremont Temple he has the heart of a child, and it is Baptist Church, Boston.

Thursday

9 a. m .- Convention session. Address of President, Rev. John S. Pendleton. Words of Welcome by Mayor James F. Carver and Rev. Benjamin P. Browne, pastor Rockland First Baptist Church. Appointment of committees, election nomi-

nating committee. 10 a. m.-Report of Treasurer. George M. Graffam. Report of the Board, Executive Secretary, Rev. Irving B. Mower.

11 a. m .- Annual Sermon, Rev. F. C. Hartley, Houlton. 11.40 a. m.-Obituary Report, Rev. George C. Sauer.

1.30 p. m.-Annual Meeting Maine Free Baptist Association. 2 p. m.-Convention session. Welcome to pastors entering the State. Reception of fraternal delegates.

2.40 p. m .- Woman's Missionary Society, open convention session. 3.40 p. m .- Report Board of Missionary cooperation. Rev. E. C. Whittemore, D. D.

Baptist Convention, New York City. 6 p. m.-Layman's Supper. Address, E. M. Hamlin, Business Indusat the Federal Court, and filed his try and Prohibition.

4.15 p. m.-Address, Rev. W. H

Bowler, D. D, secretary Northern

7.30 p. m.-Address, Rev. C. N. Arbuckle, D. D., pastor First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, Mass.

Friday

8.30 a. m.-Reports of committees. 9 a. m .- Meeting Board of Education; address of President, Rev George Merriam; Greetings from representatives of the schools; Hebron Academy, Ralph L. Hunt, principal; Coburn Classical Institute, Drew T. Harthorn, Principal: Maine Central Institute, Edwin M. Purinton, Principal; Ricker Classical Institute, Er-Speech Rises To Defense cipal; Colby College, A. J. Roberts, President; Bates College, Clifton D.

Grav. President. 11 a. m .- Convention session, elec-

1.30 p. m.-Meeting Historical Society, President T. E. Ham; 2 p. m., Reports of Committees, Enrollment. Rev. William E. Chalmers, D. D., Director of Religious Education for the what he ture of Our French Work," Rev. Rev. O. J. Guptil, representing Maine

> Addresses, Carroll D. Tripp, editor, and the vice presidents, Annie M Stiles, Stanley Stuber, Harold H.

A UNION CORPORATION

The Jones Sanitarium has been organized at Union, to possess lands and tenements and receive grants and devises of real estate and donaand support and maintenance of a hospital for the treatment of persons suffering from mental disorders; capital stock, \$9500, all common par value of shares, \$100; three shares subscribed; directors-President H. H. Plumer of Union: Treasurer Emma L. Jones; and H. L. Grinnell of Union.

Ex-Mayor McLoon has gone back to his first love-the safety bicycle. Not to the exclusion of motor cars, to be sure, but as an added means of getting around handily. The present generation will see in him merely a new devotee to bicycling. but older residents will hark back quarter of a century or so ago to the time when he was one of the best bicycle racers in this vicinity, taking part in State meets, holiday races, etc.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

MY LITTLE LOVE God keep you safe, my little love,
All through the night.
Rest close in His encircling arms
Until the light.
My heart is with you as I kneel to pray.
"Good night! God keep you in His care alway."

Thick shadows creep like silent ghosts
About my bed
I lose myself in tender dreams
While overhead
The moon comes stealing through the window bars,
A silver sickle gleaming 'mid the stars.

For I, though I am far away,
Feel safe and strong.
To trust you thus, dear love, and yet
The night is long.
I say with sobbing breath the old fond prayer,
"Good night! Sweet dreams! God keep you everywhere!"

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT Bockland, Maine, May 15, 1926.

Personally uppeared Frank S Lyddie, who on oath declares that he is pressman in the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of May 13, 1926 there was printed a total of 6517 copies.

Before me, FRANK B. MILLER,

Notary Public. Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him: and to our God, for he

will abundantly pardon.-Isaiah 55:7.

The story comes from Chicago that eight convicts left the honor farm of the State Penitentiary recently, robbed a bank of \$18,000, and returned to the penitentiary with their loot. The stories which led to the world today. In regards to his the investigation of the Maine State regital last week at Acolian hall, the Prison contained nothing so weird as this. If anything like that had happened at Thomaston the town would have been swarming with out of town newspapermen and photographers ready to fill many

The federal enforcement men are getting their heads together for the extension of patrol operations on the Maine coast. If anything can be accomplished by the use of money and men Maine's door will not remain wide open, and the people of the shore towns will not have their night's rest broken by the sound of automobiles rattling by with loads of liquor.

A Burlington, Vt., man who was given \$1 too much change, back in 1863, has just rectified the mistake. The despatch does not say that he also returned the interest, which must have been considerable.

Returning from her successful flight to the Pole the dirigible Norge appears to have vanished utterly and the long continued absence is taken to mean disaster. And yet the explorers Amundsen and Ellsworth have returned miraculously before.

Open time on straw hats begins today. President Coolidge set the example three days ago.

FEENEY FILES BOND

No Creditor of Deep Seas Permitted To Interfere With His Receivership.

Yesterday's Portland Express gave the following additional particulars concerning the receivership of the Deen Sea Fisheries, Inc., exclusive

Ira W. Feeney, president of the Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc., of Rockland, EXIDE ON TOP OF THE WORLD has been appointed receiver of that the sum of \$25,000. An injunction issued which forbids any creditor from interfering with the receiver in his management of the

affairs of the corporation. This action was taken at the instance of the American Surety Co. of pal and interest unpaid. Judge Clarence Hale in the U. S. District Court acted on the bill in equity and petition for an injunction and appointment of a receiver and the property is being conserved for the creditors

by the receiver. The plaintiff corporation cites in the bill that four loans were negotiated as follows: \$4000 Dec. 17, 1924; like sums on Jan. 23 and Jan. 29, and with Exide radio batteries.

\$2000 Feb. 11, 1925. These are alleged to be long overdue and repeated demands for pay ment have been made in vain.

A lien mortgage is held by the dated Feb. 1, 1921, to secure bonds tion of its radio. amounting to \$2,150,000 of which \$1,500,000 are outstanding, no interthe present or past obligations.

supplemental mortgage dated July MacMillan ships, Bowdoin and 25, 1925, to further secure the bonds. Peary. Richard Deming is a creditor in the sum of \$55,000 and an assign- value of storage batteries in Arctic ment of accounts receivable was expeditions and when, a few years made to him some time ago, it is ago, he attempted to reach the Pole, further recited in the bill The defendant is alleged to owe the Se- equipped with an Exide battery. large sums which the bank has a lien on supplies on board the vessels and altogether other debts of at

tected by ample security. The bill declares that the salvation of the interests of all creditors depends upon management of the business as a going concern that assets may be handled by the receiver under direction of the court It is the U.S. Army Flyers on the faalleged that at a forced sale, the assets would not realize anything like of endurance. full value and that heavy losses

would result. In accordance with the presentation of these allegations an answer by the defendant is filed in which all are admitted to be true. Defense offered no objection to the receivership and the corporation is to be managed under direction of the court until such time as it may emerge from its financial embarrassment or the assets turned into cash and deposited for distribution to creditors and bondholders.

Joseph Emery has tendered his resignation as manager of the Security Trust Co.'s Camden branch, to take effect June 1st. He has other business plans, the announcement of which is withheld for the present. Mr. Emery has held his present position five years.

Don't miss seeing "What Happened to Jones," Wednesday evening, at Rockland H. S. auditorium.

NOTED ARTISTS

Who Will Be Heard At the Chapman Concert In This City.

Rockland's Chapman concert will be given next Wednesday evening, and will bring to this city two of the lost famous artists known to the nusic world.

Benno Rabinoff, the famous violinst who scored the greatest success f any artist at the 1924 Festival, and was easily acknowledged the star of the same, will appear on this tour of concerts this spring Hundreds sked for his return last year, but wing to his European trip, he was obliged to disappoint Mr. Chapman on his tour at the last moment would take endless columns to reproduce his notices from all over the ountry. He is easily acknowledged as the best 19 year old violinist in New York Herald says of him as follows: "Rabinofi's recital shows the young artist to be master of violin, and scores with an elaborate program in which he did remarkable work. His tone impressed big volume and brightness, as it was firm, clear and strong, while his notable technical pages with their satire and funnyisms skill was thoroughly capable of fillat the expense of the State of Maine. ing all demands, and astonished audience and critics. He received endless recalls and added many numbers to nis program which was as follows: Fuge. Tartini-Kreisler. Kreutzer Sonata, Beethoven, (Adagio sosten ito, Andonte con auozioni, Finale) Concerto No. 11 F Sharp minor. Vieuxtempts. (Allegro, Andante Con Vauazioni. Rondo). Hebrew Melody. Hebrew Dance. Achron. Achron.

Paganini. This is the young man who won came from Kansas also. Miss Belkin has a most unusual and beautiful most remarkable, while her color- a Beach Yaw was considered in her day the highest soprano in the world, Mr. Chapman by singing F above the high C with great ease. Miss Belkin or of Music, this being the highest honor given to a young lady. At oist at the Temple Emanuel in New She is now coaching with that famous teacher, Miss Estelle Liebling. Mr. Chapman will anwill be most brilliant and popular, a pair. Deep Sea Fisheries, inc., excited small will be most brilliant and popular, a pair. In June 1862 cotton smooth announcement of which was made in and one that will appeal to all music were listed at \$6 a pair and in 1864

corporation and has filed a bond in "Byrd Polar Expedition Equipped With Exide Batteries."

airplanes can be navigated success- that approximately the same amount fully to the extreme point of the was paid for a day's board in other Arctic regions, Lieutenant Comcities. Among the items listed was der most unusual conditions, accord- \$70 a cord. ing to Messrs. House & Sherman, the local Exide dealers.

The big Fokker monoplane, Josephine Ford, which caried Byrd on the spectacular dash across the Pole, was equipped with Exide radio bat-In fact, the smaller, plane which Commander Byrd took with him to Spitzbergen was also equipped

In addition to this radio battery equipment, the steamship Chantier which the U.S. shipping board loaned Byrd as a floating base, had already been equipped with Exide Canal National Bank of Portland, Batteries for the emergency opera-

This preference of Commander Byrd's for storage batteries for radio. est ever having been paid and there dates back to a year ago when he acbeing no funds available for either companied the MacMillan Arctic expedition. At that time, the planes Among the assets are 20 fishing which they used were equipped with vessels which are held subject to a Exide batteries as were also the

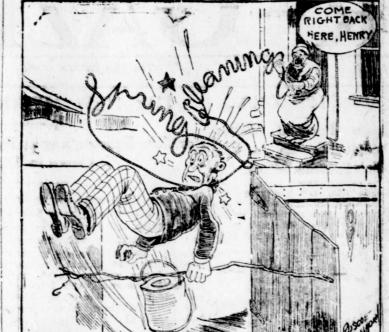
Amundsen, too, appreciates the curity Trust Company of Rockland This battery, besides being used for lighting purposes, also furnished current for the operation of Amundsen's radio. For two years, this Exleast \$35,000 are outstanding. The ide served in anything but ideal con-Security Trust Co.'s loan was pro- ditions and when it finally reached port, an inspection showed that it

was still in good condition. On many other hazardous expediions, storage batteries have been se ected because of their dependability and sturdiness. The Exides used by

of endurance. The Stirling expedition, fostered by he Smithsonian Institution, which recently left this country for exploration in Dutch New Guinea, carried full equipment of Exide batteries for its airplane and at the present time Exide batteries are being used on the Wilkins expedition .-

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WARTIME PRICES

of the Necessities During the Civil War.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-Two chests of official records of he Confederated Navy which probabv were brought to Washington from Spanish Dance, Sarasate La Fi-Richmond, Va., in 1865 were recently Popper-Auer. I. Palpiti. found among other records which have been in the possession of the Navy Department for years. Origithe \$10,000 Auer scholarship, and was nai orders and letters, some of them selected from over 200 contestants for signed by the Secretary of the Navy, the Stadium concerts, which were Hon. S. R. Mallory, were found in the quarters in Bangor within a few given in New York two years ago. chests. These give information on days and that he also expected to Out of the sixty new and wonderful the regulations of the Naval service, establish headquarters in Portland artists, Mr. Chapman has selected rate of pay, etc. The list of supplies Miss Beatrice Belkin, lyric soprano, bought for the ships, and prices of to appear with him on this tour of clothing purchased for the men, show ernment will be one of the issues concerts. Strange she is a Kansas the difference in prices paid by the which I shall stress in the primar girl, a second Marion Talley, as one Confederated Navy during the four campaign, as well as opposition to notes that the famous Marion Talley years of the war and the steady in- the Maher amendment," Major rease of cost from 1861 to 1865

One list of supplies dated 1861 quality of tone. Her bel-canto is shows that then bread cost five cents one man and one organization, which atura passages are done with the in July 1864 bread cost \$1 a loaf. The greatest ease and brilliancy. Ellen bills for the purchase of beef show a greater increase. Beef cost 10 cents a pound in 1861, but by July 1, singing E flat above the high C, and 1864, it cost \$3. The same price wa this wonderful young lady astonished paid for a pound of pork and lard. These were for large quantities of supplies and were wholesale prices. Cabbage was 75 cents a head, a load is 18 years old, a brunette with a charming personality, a real musicharming personanty, a real musi-cian, besides her God-given voice. wagon and harness was \$1,000; meal ty, city and town organizations who she graduated from the University of Music in Kansas, and the follow-of Music in Kansas, and the followof Music in Kansas, and the follow-ing year received a degree of Bache-brandy at \$50 a gallon was among his individual glorification," said brandy at \$50 a gallon was among his individual glorification," the present time she is soprano so- bills dated July 1864, show that flour cost the navy \$150 a sack.

The cost of clothing, shoes espeing during the war. In 1861 a connounce his program shortly, which tract was signed for shoes at \$1.70 lovers. Tickets on sale by members English shoes were purchased at \$35 zation which is holding such a promrice was \$38 in August 1864

An officer's bill of expenses, incurred while traveling from Henderson to Oxford, which was paid by the item: Board one day at Hender-Besides establishing the fact that son, \$30. Similar expense lists show Peter Nelson. Rockland, May 11.

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"I SHALL WIN"

What Folks Paid For Some Maj. Thayer Confident He Will Beat Brewster For Nomination.

"I shall win the Republican nomnation for Governor," predicted Major Arthur L. Thayer of Bangor Wednesday.

Major Thayer is a candidate against Gov. Brewster in the June orimaries and was in Portland making a preliminary survey of the sitannounced that he would open head-

"Return to responsible party gov Thayer told a reporter.

"I believe that this government by loaf but the price increased until we now have at Augusta, is entirely Major Thayer continued "The spirit of those in control and their way of doing business has been shown by the State Prison investigation and the removal of Sherift ummings.

"A Republican Governor or a Recandidate for Governo hould give some recognition to th faithful members of the State, coun the supplies bought. Salt was 40 Major Thayer. "I have never heard cents a pound, soap \$2 a pound, and that Governor Brewster has once thanked these loyal men and women of the Republican party who made ais election possible two years ago.

Referring to the announced gath ring of the Ku Klux Klan upon the State muster field at Augusta Saturday, June 12, Major Thayer remarked, "I am glad that the organipair. A later bill shows that the inent place at the State House in the Brewster administration has reached the conclusion that his candidacy is in such peril that it demands vigorous action on their part. Such a an officer at Halifax, N. C., contained gathering will help the voters of between Brewster and the Klan."

Major Thayer suggested that "Republican candidates who were looking to the Gubernatorial primaries of mander Byrd's recent achievement one for tomato seeds for the marines | 1928 ought to consider the issues New York City, holder of notes on again proved the superiority of stor- to plant, which cost 50 cents for a rather than themselves and not sit loans that amount to \$14,000, princi- age batteries for radio operation un- small package. Wood in 1864 cost idly by and allow a continuation of present conditions in the State and nake it possible for the educational and humanitarian interests of State to be struck down at the hands of the Maher Constitutional amendment, which Governor Brewster supports and the effects of which he gravely misrepresents."

Major Thaver further asserted that in his opinion Senator Maher had performed a distinctive service in explaining to the citizens of Maine xactly what the effect of the pasage of the amendment would be.



Only nine pins Camden Stags and Rockland Limelights in their bowling match at the Star alleys Thursday night, but the Camden boys were on the long end. Boynton and Marshall were the high-liners. The summary:

Camden Stags - Williams, 252; Stevenson, 275; Taylor, 293; Bracey, 255; Boynton, 303; totals, 1378. Rockland Limelights-Kelsey, 248; McKenny, 284; Orff, 272; Marshall 294; Perry, 271; totals, 1369.

THEY MEAN BUSINESS

Prohibition Forces Are Going To Combat Rum Running In Earnest

Prohibition officials held a confer-

ence in Portland Thursday and discussed measures to combat rum smuggling off the Maine coast this spring and summer. Several of the new 100-foot motor cruisers, carrying large crews and mounting six pounders, will be placed in commission shortly, with bases at Portland and Rockland, it was reported. Capt. George A. Parker of Boston prohibition administrator for New England, conferred with District Attorney Dyer, Deputy Prohibition Administrator May of Auburn, Administrator May of Auburn, Robert H. Jack of Waterville, chief prohibition agent for Maine and Wiflard E. Barrows of Portland, leputy collector of custom

Particular attention will be paid islands off the coast which afford niding places for liquor landed from schooners until such time as it can be taken to the shore. The new um chasers are designed for shallow vater work, necessitated by phase of prohibition warfare.



IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Week days: 9 a. m. to 7.30 p. m.

"What attractive tur-rf you have," velaimed one summer visitor enterng the library for the first time. Alrays anxious to please, the librarian ould not murmur, "Why-er yes, I m glad you admire it!" but just that was being admired by this appreciative guest was somewhat vague Of course it might mean one's "bob," especially unwieldly that morng with every hair pointing straight the heavens. But no the visitor's ves were not focused for such details this. It was the library lawn to hich she made reference.

This was last summer when the wn was at its best. All winter it as been a sorry place, indeed, paths riss-cross and half way between then came the period when the crop f saw horses, be-fringed ropes, and igly wire fences appeared, and even with all these forceful pleas to give ne grass a chance it seemed doubt l if the tur-rf could ever withstand e hard usage of winter traffic. But again fences are down, rope

re pulled in and saw horses are tored for another year. One or two andelions have dared to send forth their blossoms, but even if these have withstood the diligent army of greenfiggers they are now discouraged by ne click-click of the lawn mowers and the heavy clank of the iron roller Again our hats off to it. What mater if it is bone to the budget maker, what matter if it is so inconsisten s to demand the earliest, the latest and the most persistent mowing of any f the lawns in the vicinity. It's the ne municipal beauty spot of our city and never yet has it failed to bring dmiration aplenty from those who see it for the first time-

Again the Pulitzer prizes in literature are announced. If one may judge rom opinions expressed over the lirary desk the wonder in Rockland's nind is not that the author of "Arwsmith" refused to accept the prize, out that Pulitzer judges could ever have offered this prize for this par-

Late May and early June is conention time for Maine Librarians. May 24 and 25 are the dates set for he Library Round Table at Belfast. This is held in two localities in the tate each year, this being the first ime it was been in this section for any years. It is more of a school of nstruction and discussion than a onvention, and has proven a very efcient instrument in development of mall libraries in Maine. The State onvention which was omitted last year in favor of the All New England onference at Swampscott, is to eld in Lewiston on June 3 and 4. Rockland's library staff is to be present one day at each of these gather-

The following new titles have just been added to the Rental Collection. They are to be duplicated in the regu-



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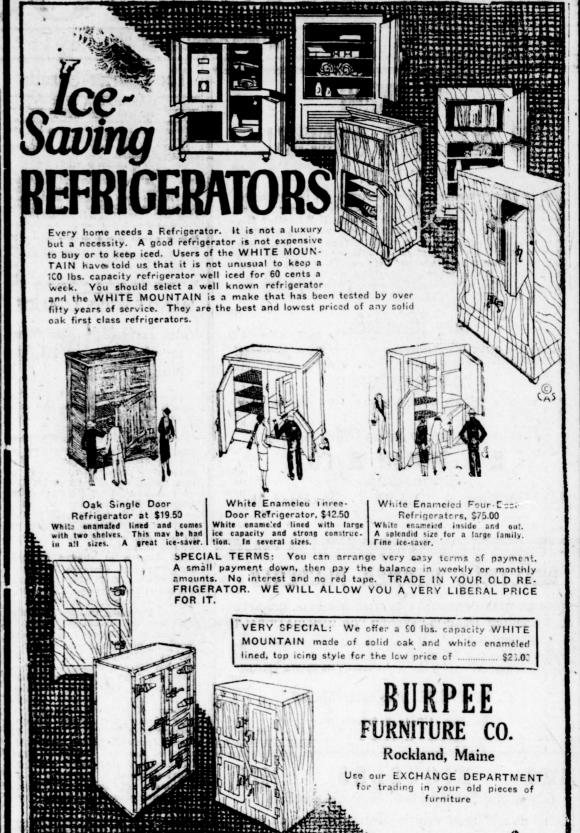
Shirts and Drawers, 60c and \$1.00.

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The library is displaying many anouncements from nearby schools Does Not Interfere With Constitund colleges, offering summer courses. offered both in summer and regular erms are always available, catalogs from all colleges and schools in pecially among the people who have court in equity, by writ of injunction Maine and New England being subscribed to regularly.

The Index to The Courier-Gazette which was begun last September has proven invaluable aid to those who have used it. References to all special articles, poems, obituaries and occasional important local notes are included in it. The index was made for general use as well as in the library and with the idea that it might be a means of readily settling controversies as to local dates and

Latest from the Children's room: Say, Missus, what time does the library leave off?"

By the way-remember the library summer hours are now being observed, i. e. open at 9 a. m. and close t 7.30 p. m. daily.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

New Officers and Board Look For Big Season At Children's Playground.

The working organization of the Children's Playground for 1926 has been lining up the past weeks and plans are being completed for a busy summer. The fine plant at the corner of Union and Limerock streets is in excellent condition and some interesting improvements are in prospect. The shoot-the-chute and amel's hump slide are to be senarated and provided with separate stands. Shelter of some kind is to be provided at the bandstand-wood if finances permit, canvas if otherwise. This has long been a grea handicap at the Playground and the new shelter will give the youngsters protection from sun or sudder showers. A new piece of apparatus of the merry-go-round type will be in operation. The plant will open about June 14.

The governing committee of the Association is a new body, but the old committee laid plans that will enlist the co-operation of every church in the city, in teaching parents of all classes to use the playground and in teaching the children themselves what an idea place it is for fun with its equipment, toilet conveniences and adequate supervision. It is a real relief to many a weary mother to know that her youngsters can spend their hours there in safety mingling with their fellow children under capable

direction. The Playground and all conveniences are absolutely free to every child. It is financed by Community Chest and operated by the Children's Playground Associates. The officers are: John M. Richardson, president; Willis I. Ayer, Henry C. Chatto, vice-

ar library as soon as funds are presidents; S. S. Lord, secretary and that the law applies only to the

y; Golden Beast, E. P. Oppenheim; Flanagan; two years, A. C. McLoon, 'Ee it enacted by the Peo Thild of the Wild, Edison Marshall; Mrs. Eugene O'Neil, J. W. Thompson State of Maine, as follows

STANDARD TIME LAW

tional Rights of Individual.

There is considerable controversy tablish, any other system of time. over the law for standard time estional rights of the individual can-

treasurer. Governing Committee: | clocks belonging to towns or other naunicipalities 'Be it enacted by the People of the

> Section 1. That, within the State of Maine, the Standard time shall be based on the mean astronomical time of the seventy-fifth degree of longitude west from Greenwich, known and designated by the Federal statute as "United States Standard Eastern Time." It shall be unlawful for any town or other municipality to vote for, or other

The supreme judicial not read the law, says the Lewiston or otherwise, may restrain or annul Sun. This is copied word for word proceedings in any town or city in for the benefit of those who think violation of the preceding section, that the law is being violated. It upon application of ten or more taxshould be pointed out, as it was in able citizens of the State and a temthe Legislature, that the constitu- porary injunction may issue forthwith the filing of a bond by such penot be taken away from him, and titioners.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

May 15 (League Baseball)—Vinalhaven High vs Canden High, in Camden; and Lincoln Academy vs Thomaston High at Thomaston.

May 45 (Baseball)—Rockland High vs Belfast High, at Community Park.

May 18—Strawberry supper of Baptist Men's League
May 19—Senlor class play, "What Happened To Jones," High School auditorium.

May 21—Camden—Mrs. Percival's dance recital at the Opera House.

May 28—King Hiran's Council, R. & S. M. goes to Deer Isle.

May 20—Sparting exhibition, auspices of Elks Club, at the Areade

June 4—Knox County W. C. T. U. Convention at Methodist Church in Union.

June 9-11—United Baptist Convention of

High School.

June 19—Limerock Valley Pomona Grange green supper at 6.15. meets ir Vinathaven.
July 3—Thomaston—Anne-Varner- Baker Co. at Methodist Church.
June 21—Primary election.
July 8—State Assessors visit Rockland.

July 19—Hundredth anniversary celebra-tion of Aurora Lodge, P. & A. M.

Straw hat day.

The Forty Club will dine at 12, sharp, Monday.

Deputy Collector H. W. Thorndike s been in Bar Harbor this week on official business.

The new C. C. Walker store, corner Rankin and Main streets, is framed and boarded.

sale of an Overland Six sedan to Albert Davis of Clark Island. All the city hydrants are being

E. O. Philbrook & Son report the

given careful tests on operating efficiency this week, so don't expect to see the fire department coming when two men open a hydrant.

T. E. Libby of the Libby-Burchell Fisheries Company, was in the city ready to start up operations inside of two or three weeks

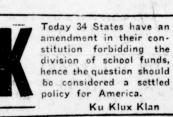
The Navy recruiting officer will be in Rockland from May 18 to 20 for the purpose of obtaining recruits and giving information to those that might be interested. While in Rockland he will make his headquarters

Raymond Smith writes from Attlebero, Mass., that they had him dead and buried, but that he has come back to life again and expects to leave about June 12 for Tenant's Harbor, where he plans to spend the

George F. Barbour who recently resigned his position at the Corner Drug Store, has returned from a vaation trip to Boston, and will be located at Sheldon's drug store. Mr. Barbour is a dyed in the wool baseball fan, and on his trip saw Boston beat the Detroit Tigers

Rev. Howard A. Welch, formerly pastor of Littlefield Memorial Church, and now of Brewer, was re-elected moderator of the Penobscot County glasses have been taken away by Baptist Association Thursday, Gov. Brewster was commended for the for use on other victims. A Rock stand he has taken in regard to a stronger enforcement of the prohibitory law.

an itinerant says that he felt as though he was hypnotized.



BASEBALL **ROCKLAND HIGH**

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of Belfast

COMMUNITY PARK 2.30 P. M.

THIS AFTERNOON

This game will be a crucial test-Be on hand early

"You would scarcely recognize him Fifieid, who has seen Frank Steward cover first sack for the University May 15 (League Baseball) - Vinalhaven High of Maine Freshman team this season. Frank is clouting the ball in

> Charles M. Lawry, who has been appointed one of the judges for the Auburn muster, July 5, also served on the board of judges in 1924. He has always taken a very active interest in musters, and was greatly disappointed that Rockland did not put in a bid for the State muster

June 9-11-United Baptist Convention of
Maine meets in Rockland.

June 11-Special meeting of Limerock Valley Pomona Grange at Glencove:
June 11-Graduation exercises, Rockport

History Convention of Limerock Valdegree at the regular meeting Tuesday evening following a dandelion degree at the regular meeting Tues-day evening following a dandelion solicited will please furnish cake or pastry. The housekeepers are, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, Ella Orff, Mary Buttomer, Alfred Lamb and Albert Cables.

PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS

Attention is called to the change in closing hours at the Public Library to take effect on Monday. Beginning May 17 and continuing until Sept 13, the library will close daily at 7.30 p. m. These hours are the same as were observed last year under daylight saving

Yesterday's Rotary Club meeting was featured by a program given by the Educational committee. Two fine papers were read, one by Dr. Ralph W. Bickford on "The Fifth Object of Rotary;" and one by Ernest Keene on the duties of Rotary Club to the general public. Songs befitting the occasion were sung by the club. The visiting Thursday, and reported that the re-modelled Vinalhaven plant will be Rotarians were Harry Jackson of Lebanon, N. H., and H. H. Nash of Camden.

> Lawrence Upham of Thomaston was in Municipal Court yesterday charged with operating an automo bile while under the influence of liquor. The complaint was made by Deputy Sheriff Woodcock of Cushing in which town the incident occurred The evidence appeared largely i the general conclusions from the smell of the breath and other circumstances. Recorder Butler re ported a verdict of "guilty" and fined in the amount of \$100 and osts, totaling \$125.36. Mr. Upham's license was revoked for one year Tirrell for the defendant.

> Dr. J. F. Burgess, who attended the meeting of the Maine Optometrist Association in Waterville Wednesday says that the optometrists have begun a campaign of education against slick persons who are traveling through the rural communities and charging exorbi-tant prices for glasses which are said to be worthless. Elderly people are nearly always selected as victims, and in many cases their owr the alleged eye doctor, presumably port man who bought glasses

Agents of the Rockland distric of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. met at Hotel Rockland stitution forbidding the Thursday afternoon and evening One of the principal subjects under assion was the drive for \$200,000 production by July 1st, and not little enthusiasm was created when the agents present were found to have written \$71,000, or a little more than one-third. District Agent L. A. Walker acted as host and toastmaster, being particularly happy while performing either mission. Speeches were made by District Agent J. H. Field of Bangor, General Agent A. L. Cushman and Field Superintendent W. B. Cushman, both of Portland. Others present were: S. W. Butler, Camden; John H. Williams. Union; Hon. S. E. Norwood, Warren; B. G. Miller, Waldoboro; D. G. Cummings and H. S. Thayer of Rockland,

> The speaker at the Baptist Men's League meeting next Wednesday night will be the new Methodist pastor, Rev. John Dunstan, who has taken for his subject, "Wanted,

At the Maine Consistory meeting in Portland yesterday the 21st degree was conferred by Valley Rockland, Charles A. Knickerbocker leutenant commander.

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Baseball at 2.30 this afternoon Rockland High vs. Crosby High of Belfast at Community Park. The ocal boys have been working hard and are confident that they can beat

"ON MY SET"

the up river nine.

I ran my string of identified stations up to 14 Thursday night, and began to feel as if the radio situation was getting back to normalcy. What pleased me most was to log the Baltimore station, WBAL, which for some unknown reason, had never come to my attention before. The first flush of this triumph had scarcely died away when what should I tune into but WHAS of Louisville, Ky. Other distant stations which I recorded Thursday night were WEAR and WTAM of Cleveland, WLW of Cincinnati, WHT of Chicago and WJAX of Jacksonville .- WEAR was putting forth a song which pleased our fathers and grandfathers, "Grandfathers Clock."-Station WGBX of Orono has been granted permission to use 500 watts and has also changed its wave length from

252 meters to 234 meters. This is because the Portland station WCSH operated on 500 watts with 256 wave length; and with the increase in power at the University station the two would have interfered with each other. My apologies to the freight steamer Ripogenus, which I wrongfully accused of code racket the other night. The "Rip" has radio sets aboard but no sending set .- A Pleasant Point radio enthusiast writes that Wilbur Morse has the best machine town.-The stations were neither so numerous nor so satisfactory last night.-WCSH was relaying "Uncle Tom's Cabin," but it was not always distinct, and being more or less familiar with the subject I did not stay on.-The fight between Young Stribling and Johnny Risko was broadcast by WMSG last night, and among those who caught

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fragments of it was Charles L.

Robinson. Stribling won the de-

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SEEKS BOND ISSUE

Central Maine Power Company Planning Further Extensions.

The Central Maine Power Co. has led an application with the Public tilities Commission asking authority to issue its first and general mortgage, five per cent bonds, due in 1955, to an amount not exceeding

used for the purpose of carrying o nstruction completion, extension and for the improvement and mainteance of its service; for the refunding of its lawful obligation and in will occur on Wednesday evening particular for the refunding of its Beginning next week the church will first and general mortgage, seven hold its annual financial drive. per cent gold bonds, to an aggregate principal amount not exceeding three million dollars, and to reimburse th company's treasury for the mone used for the acquisition of property and the construction, completion, ex tension and improvement of its fa cilities.

It is stated that the company ha nade expenditures subject to cap italization during the period from Oct. 1, 1925, to March 1, 1926, amount ng to \$1,853,477, deducting from the otal available capital expenditures nade up to and including March 31 1926, total securities issued agains the same, there is a balance of capital expenditures against which no se urities have been issued of \$494,293 which is available for capitalization The application further states the ne company has in immediate conemplation the acquisition and con struction of property valued at \$2,896,856. No hearing has as yet been as

signed on the application.

POPULAR MUSICAL REVUE

Jimmie Evans and his company vill be at Park Theatre for a week's ngagement starting Monday, with a rand new outfit of scenery, costume nd stage features, but with the same Jones," Wednesday evening, at Rock- old company. The show is the usual melange of songs, dance and comedy Il clean and snappy and up-to-theinute as the public expects Jimmie

> From the novel introduction of the haracters, to the finale the show is resented in an unusual way. It is say the least, effective and can of fail to leave a good impression. There will be an entire change of

ogram on Wednesday and Friday In connection with the big show here is a Charleston contest every right and the finals Friday evening Substantial prizes will be awarded. Anyone wishing to enter kindly leave name at the box office. Seats now on sale .- adv.

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For the past nine years with the Corner Drug Store, will, beginning Monday, May 17, be lo-

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BAPTIST CHURCH

At the Congregational Church to rrow morning Mr. Rounds will reach on the subject, "The Hungry Church school at noon. Class Better Americans at 4 o'clock llowship League at 6 o'clock.

Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker will reach tomorrow morning at 10,30 the Universalist Church. The will include the anthem. O Praise the Lord of Heaven," Marks, and the duet, "Love Divine, l Love Excelling," from "The aughter of Jarius," Stainer, sung Miss Cross and Mr. Wyllie. The Thurch School meets at noon, Junior Y. P. C. U. at 4 o'clock and Senior Y. P. C. A. at 6 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist edar and Brewster streets. Sunday orning service at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school at noon. The reading room is located at 400 Main street, over Daniels' jewelry store, and is open every week day rom 2 to 5 o'clock.

Sunday: At St. Peter's Church-Holy Communion at 7.30 and at 10.30 with sermon. School at close of this service. At Thomaston, church school t 6.30, evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. On account of the annual onvention of the Diocese at Portand May 18-20, the Guild meetings will be onne.
urday evening.
*** will be omitted. Choir practice Sat

"Compromised Reverence" will be ed by Pastor Stuart as the subject his morning address at Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday morning at 0.30. Bible school at noon and C. E. eets at 6.00. Gospel preaching at Mr. Stuart's subject will be A Night At the Cate of Heaven. The choir will sing at both morning ladies' trio will also sing at the evenig service.

In observance of Loyalty Day, Rev. B. P. Browne, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak Sunday morn ing at 10.30 on "Paupers All." In addition to the anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega," Stainer, by the choir; there The application states that it is will be a precessional by the Junior necessary to acquire additional funds vested choir. Sunday school and for the acquisition of property to be. Children's Happy Hour come at the usual time. At 7,15 the service will the company's corporate powers, the be in charge of the young people of the church. The first chapter of and improvement of its facilities, Phillipians will be studied at prayer meeting on Tuesday evening. The monthly meeting of the Men's League

BORN Perry-Rockland, May 12, to Mr. and Mrs Horace T Perry, a son
Shute—Rockland, May 14, to Mr. and Mrs.
George H. Shute, a daughter.
Pease—Cushing, May 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Pease—Cushing, May 1, to Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Pease, a son.
Dennison—Rockland, May 4, at Mrs. Gray's
Maternity Home, to Mr and Mrs Maurice
A Dennison of St. George, a son—Raymond
Emery.

Emery.
Stevens-Rockland, May 5, to Mr. And
Mrs. Robert A. Stevens, a son-Richard Mel-Ingerson-Rockland, May 10, to Mr. and

Mrs Clarence P. Ingerson, a daughter-Doris Marie. DIED

Webb—Brighton, Mass., May 13, Nathaniel Webb of Thomaston, aged 83 years. Funeral Surday afternoon at 2 o'clock from late residence at Thomaston.

Laughton—In Florida, May 13, Frank Laughton of Camden.

Knowlton—Camden, May 14, Marion Knowlton, aged 32 years. Funeral Monday from late residence at 3 o'clock.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

Through the columns of The Courier-Gazette the entertainment committee of the R. & R. Relief Ass'n wishes to express its full appreciation of the generous efforts of the participants and large patronage extended by the public at our May party.

Entertainment Committee R. & R. Relief Ass'n by Robert Adams. Ass'n., by Robert Adams.
Rockland, May 12
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our bhanks to the many friends for their kindness to Anson N. Bucklin during the period of his ill health and death
Miss Mary E. Bucklin, Mrs. Luella M. Hudson. Thomaston, Me. May 14

Delicious Dandelion Greens will feature the dinner to be served at the vestry by the Methodist Ladies next Wednesday noon. 40 cents.

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SECOND FLOOR

Eugene Gross, who has been conined to the house by ill health since ast February will be back on his oute next Monday with all his pa

City Clerk Keene has issued dog icenses to 213 owners. Warrants ave been issued for the exterminaion of dogs which do not carry this official approval.

Work will be resumed next Monday at the Point cooper shop, with 12 men on the payroll. Frank M. Ulmer is foreman. This plant has been closed since November, and resumption of operations is very pleasing to all concerned.

"For Heaven's Sake!" starring Harold Lloyd, is booked for three lays at the Park the week of May 24 Mgr. Benson has also closed a deal for other big feature attractions. and evening services and a young Meantime patrons will not forget that Jimmie Evans is to be here all next Never can tell when a man is go

ng to "bust" forth into poetry. The vindow of Moran's insurance office ears mute evidence that there new and budding genius within ose sacred precincts. The girls horship with almost uncomplimen-ary energy and E. C. senior denies soft impeachment. Which seems narrow it down pretty closely Meantime we recommend a perusa f the aforesaid "pome."

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4 Low Priced Houses, Lime Street, Rockland. 5 Room House, double lot, with Garage, South end, Rockland

2 Fine Summer Houses, Owl's Head, large lots of Land. 7 Room House, Garage, 1 acre Land, Hot Water Heat, Bath, Set Tubs, Cement Cellar, Electric Lights, fine Sun Porch, Open Porch, Dry Land, good location, \$5000 if sold at once. Will take \$3000 mortgage on it. Building in fine condi-

tion. Some Hardwood Floors, Hot and Cold Water. Best value in Camden. 7 Room House, Garage, Hot Water Heat, Improvements, good location, Southend, Rockland. 7 Room House, Double Lot, Cellar-Thomaston. Must be sold at once. 6 Houses, almost new in Camden. All small

size. Prices from \$2500 to \$3850.

Restaurant, fine location, for sale.

Barn and Garage. To be sold at once, all for \$4500. Good location in city.
Cottage with Cement Cellar, Improvements. All Furnished. Large Shore Front, Fireplace, 5 Bedrooms. Owl's Head, \$3000. 2 Very Low Priced Lots on Broadway. Fine Farm, West Rockport. Cuts 20 Tons Hay; 50 Fruit Trees. Low price if sold at once.

Store and Fixtures, \$1800. Stock. House and

.Furnished Cottages To Rent at Lake or Salt Water

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Listings Wanted

NEW LISTINGS WILL BE ADVERTISED EACH WEEK

1 House in Camden, all the latest improvements,

7 rooms with Garage, \$3700. 1 House, one mile from city; five acres all field, fine location, \$1600.

8 Room House, Holmes Street. Fine Home on Beech Street, all latest improvements.

1 Fine Home, Camden Street, latest improvements.

3 Fine Houses, Broadway, all latest improve-1 Six Room House, South Street, cellar and

Garage.
Dry Cottage Lots at Crescent Beach, from \$60.00 to \$500.00. Several Lots on Masonic Street Extension, from \$150.00 to \$500.00 each.

Many other lots in the city. Several Cottage Lots, Hosmer's Pond. Several Cottage Lots, Samoset Road, from \$225 each.

1 Portable Lane Saw Mill, 50 horse power, 18

foot carriage, \$1200. Special

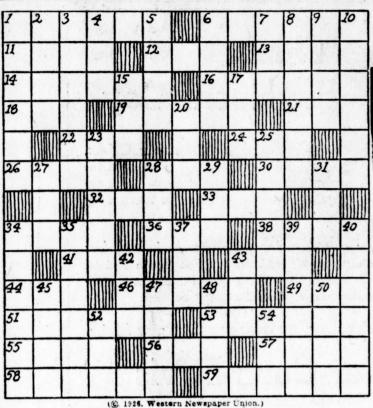
2 Family House, 7 rooms each side, with barn, cellar, pump in house, electric lights; all furnished with good furniture; 71/2 acres land that goes to the water. Must be sold at once;

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Horizontal.

- 1-Base, servile 6-Double teeth 11—Single points
 12—Before
- 12—Before
 13—Drug producing plant
 14—Points of the compass
 16—Clatter
 18—A small child
- 19-An item of property 21—Shade tree 22—Finish 24—Fruit-bearing part of a cereal plant 26—Precious 28-To mend
- 80-Employed 23-Conjunction 34-Mass of floating ice
- 26—Play on words 28—Cooled, or made cold 41—A weapon 43—A Shoshone 46—Mineral; also a color 44-Color
- 49-A low haunt 61-Public speaker 63-Record of events
- 55-Vex 6-Beast of burden
- 68-Mark with seams 59—Name, usually given to pet dog 54—Fresh Solution will appear in next issue.

RADIO AND AURORA Solution to Tuesday's Puzzle

1-To persecute 2-Reverberate

6-Pure 7-Latitude (abbr.)

3-Neutral 4-Doctrine 5-Smaller

8-Varies 9-Revolve

10-Appeared

20-Petition

29—Pallid 31—Protract

15—Evil 17—Took food

23-Positively not 25—Examine accounts 27—Pointed instrument

28-What maple sugar is made from

21—Protract 34—Mania 35—Tree of cola-nut family (pl.)

seful purposes that we are led to

he higher realm of the aesthetica

nd sentiment, there are many ways

n which its employment may be sug-

gested. A case in point is furnished

oy last night's beautiful aurora bo

lights filling more than half the

heavens; of gleaming curtains drawn

across the skies; of swift suffusions

of color mounting zenithward from

the mysterious north - a phenome

on worthy of profound marvel, and

affording deep light. Yet how large

a proportion of the people saw this

A very small proportion indeed

when compared with those who might

have seen it if they had lifted up

their eyes in its direction but did

There are even mature persons, i

this land of the northern United

States which, with Canada, is the

true home of the aurora, who have

never really beheld its splendors.

The millions who walk the earth are

ndeed singularly indifferent to the

neavenly phenomena. Yet they

yould like to see such things if they

vere called to their attention. When

hey do see them they are often filled

with wonder. Why should not the

proadcasting stations? So to an

nounce it would be easily practicable.

would add to the pleasure of thou-

Few are the years, in this latitude

displays of aurora borealis. They

seem to be almost a peculiar posses-

north than that in which they are

frequently seen and enjoyed on this

The aurora borealis does not make

ts appearance in literature at all un-

il as late as the year 1560. So far as

northern lights. The British isles

never really awoke to consciousnes

of this phenomenon until 1716, when

noble one flashed all the way from

reland to Russia. Our Pilgrim and

Puritan fathers marveled at the

spectacle which the lights newly, as

were, unfolded to them and often

supposed them to be supernatural

warnings of events to come. At last,

since they were country dwellers and

vatchers of the skies, our fathers

grew familiar with them. To our

own generation they bring no fear.

o warning, though they may be as-

ociated with "sun spot maxima" and

possibly-though no one is yet war-

ranted in any such positive assump-

tion regarding them - with meteoro-

ogical changes. At all events, they

are beautiful and inspiring. When

they come, all should rejoice to see

Let the radio give us word when

they appear, lest we bend our heads

beneath our evening lamps and know

not they are there .- Editorial from

H. M. de ROCHEMONT

PLUMBING, HEATING

sands

appearance of the aurora borealis

announced to the people from the

50-Otherwise

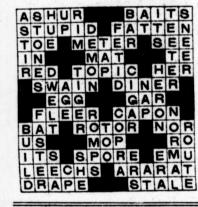
37—Exclamation of disgust 39—Tree of pine family (pl.)

40-Harder to penetrate

42—Low like a cow 43—A large vase 45—Ireland

48-A direction 52-A small mound

the Latter.



ference between a child-like faith and a childish one!

You want advice, eh, George? All right, George, here we go. Better flashing panorama of the heavens? strap yourself in tight. This aviation stuff is dangerous business, especially as I think nothing of tail-spins, nosedives and spirals. We're off. 'So your Lilian has a bad habit of questioning every motive as your courtship goes on, does she? Too bad, George. As soon as a man discovers that a girl is thinking things out in a shrewdly feminine way, he begins to be frightened, doesn't he. George? And that is why you have written into Laurel Gray to find out what you ought to do about it. Isn't that it. George? Well since your business stationery says you deal in hardware, I'll come right down to your store and be hard, too, George, I hate to say it, but I believe I would give Lilian the air. That's awfully tough slang, George, but you are in the hardware business, and I guess you will understand. Don't let her start you explaining things now, George, or about four days after the honey moon you will find yourself unable to 'tend to the store at all. You will be too busy explaining things Lilian. We're coming down to earth now, George. Look out for the bump! Here it is: IF A GIRL QUESTIONS HER SWEETHEART ABOUT HIS SINCERITY WHEN HE HAS ASKED HER TO NAME THE DAY SHE IS EITHER A FOOL OR SHE DOESN'T LOVE HIM

HEAT IN SEA WATER

Landed all right, George?

In the quest for new sources energy German science proposes to utilize the enormous supplies of heat latent in the sea water, according to Cothen advices to the American Chemical Society. "On the surface of the sea," says

the society's correspondent, "the temperature of the water in extensive areas of the tropic and in portions of of the temperate zone amounts to at least 25 degrees independently of the season; while it remains perpetually below ten degrees at 200 or at most 400 meters' depth. "In order to utilize this limited

temperature gradient there is the possibility of evaporating carbon dioxide or ammonia with the warm water, employing the pressure of the vapor thus obtained in an engine-i. e., steam turbines, and condensing the exhaust by means of the cold water, before the gases are again put under pressure anew by the warm water, in a constant cycle,

There is no doubt as to the practicability of such a power plant; its economy depends, however, upon how the amounts of energy obtained are to find application with the prevailing remoteness of the power sources from the industrial centres."

Harry W. Anderson, for many years sales manager of Stutz, died of pneumonia at his home in New York City.

WARREN

William Hawkins and Thomas Hartwell have opened their cottage at South Pond for the season. Thomas N. Robinson is building ottage at South Pond. Mrs. George Law and two children of Portland are the guests of Mrs.

First

Old Scotch

Ginóer Ale

A Maine Made Product

DAIRIES SHOW GAIN

Was Greater In Maine.

not look quite so hopeful

Commissioner Washburn.

take, and that the cost of produc-

ing milk in too small quantities is

able quantity is produced," continues

n showing the trend of that part of

the dairy industry which is handled

"From a list of 31 of the largest

nore receiving stations. Reducing

the total butter fat purchased by

these concerns to 3.7 per cent milk

makes the enormous total of

71,273,545 pounds or 41 percent of all

he milk produced in Maine according to the 1925 census. There are

from 43,519 cows to those stations.

cows are compared with the preced-

ing year. This indicates that the

has dropped frem eight to six head.

milk for the past year was 4.02 per-

cent as against 4.1 percent for the

preceding year and 3.97 for the year,

cream is about the same for the two

years, 21.9 per cent in 1925 and

he first being that there was

definite swing toward selling who

producing cows as well as in redu

"The reports indicate that ten

oncerns have churned 637,877 poun

of butter as compared with 14 con

cerns and 580,662 pounds for the pre-

cares for the milk of approximately

700 cows. This makes two factories

now in active year round operation.

with a combined output of 283,966

ion to this, there are several hundred

pounds of fancy cheese being put out

manufactured 898,258 gallons of

Highway" of (Washington, has been

presented to the college of forestry

of the University of Washington by

he president of the American Tree

Association. The reserve will be

used as a field laboratory for the

MEDICINE

FRED S. MARCH

Cemetery Memorials

PARK STREET - - ROCKLAND;

34tf

gallons over the preceding year.'

"Ten concerns during the past year

by two dairy plants.

The Best

Spring

Tonic

ALL

PURE

FOOD

pounds of full cream cheese. In addi-

ceding year.

number of producing cows per herd

"The average butter fat test of

decrease of four patrons and 8:796

milk dealers of the State.

Amy Fuller. Seldon Robinson has entered the employment of the Studley Furniure Co. in Rockland.

The Central Maine Power waiting om was moved Wednesday by its new owner, Oscar Johnson, to South Warren, where it will be used as a ayside store and gasoline station The alewives are running and

rew of men have put in one trap or dipping the fish. The fish were ought of the selectmen by Ira Feeney of Rockland, who plans to load the fresh fish into trucks curing them in Rockland. Mrs. McFarland is caring for Mrs

Elizabeth Moore who is ill. Lloyd Spear is driving a 1926 model

The Ladies Circle of the Baptist Church will serve one of their appetizing public suppers May 20 at

The Good Luck Club met with Miss Nellie Sampson Monday evening. While the members were sewing and making plans for fuure gatherings the door bell rang. On the step was found a delicate "May basket" in the shape of Willis Vinal, Hazen Ayer and William Robinson who were arrayed for their call in the latest Paris fashion. After scating themselves they brought forth their sewing and to the delight of the club began o sew. When the merriment had somewhat prices for grain, but this year does subsided refreshments were served, and the surely admit it was well lived up to, with Western competition stands ready to fancy darning a specialty. A solo by "Sister" Ayer called forth hearty applause. The next meeting will be held with Mildred Pease. The members voted this meeting one much higher than where a seasonof the liveliest of the spring.

Warren High School The operetta in which a large num-

er of High School students took part was a decided success due to the efforts of the music instructor, Mrs. Willis Vinal, and the sum of \$230 was cleared. The profits will be used or the further promotion of music in he schools of Warren.

Early in the spring it was planned arrange a baseball league consisting of Warren, Union, Waldooro, Bristol and St. George High schools. This idea was given up temporarily, however, for financial easons. Warren High has arranged reported last year, but represents two six games to date—the first at War-Boston Transcript Would ren en May 8 with Friendship High Have Former Announce which was won by Warren. All home games have been arranged for it Saturday afternoons so that everyone will be able to attend. Manager The radio is now put to so many Spear reports that the prospects for the team are good and that Warren 6.848 patrons sending milk and cream High should make a much better howing than last year.

Graduation invitations were received this week by members of the Senior class. On Wednesday the school wel-

omed its youngest visitor of the year, Miss Marion Campbell of North Warren.

SPRUCE HEAD

O. T. Mann arrived home Saturday The eyes of all who saw this dis-play were ravished by a wonderful spectacle of moving and flashing Cleveland. Mr. Mann has spent the cream is about the same for the two winter in Camden with his daughter. Mrs. J. H. Olson and daughter 21.3 percent in 1924. Two feature Selma of Camden are visiting at Otto seem to stand out from these figures. denn's for a few days. J. H. Olson otoring down nights.

Mrs. Leland Mann was very milk in preference to cream, pleased with the beautiful flowers second, that the per cow production the received from the Community has gone up. This latter result ma Club, and wishes to thank them for be caused by better food and care he gift.

A. G. Caddy was called home ing the number of cows per farm, the om Stonington Saturday by the poorest ones only have been sold off. death of his father, W. J. Caddy, at St. George. The old S. L. Hall store is torn

down and much of the lumber has been hauled away. Mrs. Ella Cook has been confined

to her home by illness a few days. on by one company and the produc tion varies but little from year to Dr. Bartlett was called. Christine Giles is boarding with year. One new cheese factory opened. for business during the year and this Mrs. Ella Cook.

NORTH HAVEN

"The Power of An Endless Life" will be the subject of Rev. M. G. Perry's address at the North Haver Baptist Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Sunday school and the dissemination of the news will meet as usual at 9.45. Seventy were present at the Sunday school service of last Sunday and it is hoped to do even better for this Sunday. and on this continent, when there are A stereopticon lecture on "Condition not at least two or three magnificent in Western China" will be given at the evening service at 7.30. This lecture is prepared by Rev. A. G. ion of our land. They occur, to be Adams, a missionary in western sure, in Europe, but not at all notably China, now home on a furlough. Mr. except in a latitude much farther Adams was present at the meetings of the Lincoln Baptist Association recently held in Warren, which the pastor attended, and delivered an illustrated lecture on his work in this very important mission field. A silver offering will be received at this serv we know, Shakespeare never saw the ice.

CAPT. A. F. EELLS

Capt. Albert F. Eells, son of Albert S. Eells, a former Rockport shipbuilder, and brother of the late John H. Eells, lime manufacturer at Rockport, died of pneumonia in New York City, March 22, at the age of 83. Services were held at the funeral chapel, 851 Amsterdam

avenue. In his early life Capt. Eells followed the sea. Later he engaged in the granite business, being the owner of a quarry at South Brooks ville. He afterward devoted himself to his inventions. His plan to establish a lighthouse on Diamond Shoal off Cape Hatteras received

the sanction of Congress. For many years he had made hi nome in New York. Among the several inventions for which he has been granted patents are a marine pump and the Eells Stockless Anchor, which is widely used.

Capt. Eells is survived by his sister, Mrs. Walter Tolman of Portland. His wife, who was the daughter of Capt. Rodney Witherspoon, died many years ago.

Social and educational guidance for girls, by a dean of girls, is incorporated in the public-school systems of Brookline, Cambridge, and Haverhill. Mass.

VINALHAVEN

Thursday morning the Class of '26, Vinalhaven High School, numbering 11 girls and 3 boys, left for their Washington, D. C., trip, chaperoned by Mrs. Charles Chilles and accompanied by Mrs. Inez Conant, Mrs. William Chilles and the Misses Muriel and Evelyn Chilles. As the steamboat left the wharf, salutes were given by whistles of several business firms and cheers from the large number of relatives and friends who had gathered to wish them bon voyage." The class, all clad in their new spring outfits and wearing broad smiles, responded by giving the class yell. M. P. Smith returned from Norway

Thursday. Mrs. Sawin Pierce left Thursday for Boston. T. E. Libby returned to Boston

Thursday. Flapper Dance at the Armory Saturday night. Music by Midnighters. Mrs. Gertrude Robbins was in

The subject for the 11.30 service a Last Year's Yield Per Cow Union Church Sunday will be "The Greater Works," and for evening. "Abraham and Sarah," the second of a series of the "Great Love Stories Commissioner of Agriculture Frank of the Bible." There will be special P. Washburn says that the net returns music at both services. Canten Vinalhaven will observe Ladies' Night Friday evening and a 6 o'clock supto Maine dairymen as a whole were more satisfactory during the past

Rockland Thursday.

per will be served
Miss Mildred Robinson returned to Rockyear than during the preceding year, partly because of better prices for milk and partly because of lower and Mrs. Roswell Gray Monday evening at their home where they recently began house-their home home home home had began house-their home.

keeping. About 40 relatives and friends wer and a most enjoyable evening was intiation of the three candidates which fol-lowed proved the main feature of the eve-ning. The slogan of the club is "Sew them up" and the candidates in this instance will England markets means the Middle specific and a most evening was supended from the celling. They were also presented that every inch given up in the New England markets means the Middle with a large rug, also a quilt. Refreshments were served

John Mechan of New York has purchased

of Henry Jameson the paving quarry on the North side of Carver's Pond and operations Rambow Club Friday evening at her home.

Moses Webster Lodge held its regular
meeting Tuesday night and the Felloweraft "For the third time this department is issuing figures on the dairy
industry of the State It is to the
co-operation of the various milk
dealers that makes this possible. The
comparisons are especially valuable
lam Chilles, Mrs. Inez Conant, Mrs. Willam Chilles.

liam Chilles.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hennigar are in
Rockland this week, called by illness of their
daughter Pauline, a nurse at Knox Hospital,
who underwent an operation for appendicitis comparisons are especially valuable through the creameries and large

Mr. and Mrs. William Bissett of Portland Union Church Circle meets tonight at 5.30 oncerns 24 have turned in their

blanks which represent 77 receiving stations out of a possible 85. This is the same number of companies that

Union Church Circle meets tonight at 5.30 at the vestry.

Rev. Albert G. Henderson returned Tuesday from Warren where he attended Knox County Ministerial Association.

"Down in Maine," a 4-act drama, will be given some time this month, for the benefit of Union Church. The cast of characters: Zeph Cummings, a farmer, Oscar C Lane; Raiph, his brother, New York millionaire, Hiram Vinal; Neil Wentworth, a young inventor, Herbert Cassie; Bingle, the old fisherman, Eugene Hall; Tomps, the hired man, Albert G Henderson: Mr Holden, a lawyer, Jack Ross; Jimpsey, a fresh air kid, Mrs. Ambrose Peterson; Mose Gosson, a stuttering lover, Homer Gray; Susie Cummings, Raiph's dughter, Mrs. Lestie Dyer; Mrs. Cummings, Zeph's wife, Mrs. Arthur Gilford; Kezlah, forty-three and desperate, Mrs. Oscar Lane; Betsy Tomis, Mrs. Albert Henderson.

Miss Hima Bradstreet of Rockland, for-Miss Hima Bradstreet of Rockland, for-ierly of the class of '26 Vinalhaven High chool will also accompany them to Wash-

ngton, D. C. Miss E. F. Roberts and Miss Elizabeth Neiderhold, left Tuesday for Boston. Miss Georgia Philbrook returned Tuesday Thomaston.
T D Paul of Gloucester, Mass, who is wi

1923. The total amount of milk the Bay State Construction and Supply Co.
was in town this week to repair the Cold
Storage plant of Libby-Burchell Fisherles Co
William Huke of Boston was in town Tuesreceived during the past year was 97,995,072 pounds as against 70,578,809 day on a business trip.

NEW HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Files of Boston are at their summer cottage at Long Cove Point.

E A. McFarland is remodeling Dr. Heeler's

Clen Hanna arrived home from Montreal Friday after a six months' voyage in North-

eding year.

"The condensing of milk is carried in by one company and the production varies but little from year to rear. One new cheese factory opened or business during the year and this a business tip.

a business trip.

The fishermen are doing real well esting.

Capt Eddie Brackett in the boat Reliance
landed over 6000 pounds of fish Tuesday night
A. M. Riley of Rockland was in town Saturday. and Mrs. Walter McFarland, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Watter Merariand, Mrs. Stella Osier, Misses Carrie and Hazel Loud motored to Waldoboro Thursday.

Lincolt. Dwinell and Miss Alene Crocker were Sunday callers at Sam Reives.

Mrs. Arthur Russell is quite sick.

Happy York of Portland was at William.

ce cream, an increase of 1,823 Afton Feltis was at E. A. McFarland's A 320-acre tract of timber, located at La Grande on "The Mountain

day at Arthur Russell's, Long Core.

Mr. and Mrs. Beriram Little spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Delma Lit-Howard McCormick is working at Pema-uid Beach for Roscoa Crocker. E. R. Morton has gone to Camden on a

SWAN'S ISLAND Calvin Stinson, who has been in a

ble to be up.

Orin Milan has a new Chevrolet the Probate Court for said County of Know

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

At a regular meeting of Quantabacook Lodge, No. 129, A. F. and A. M. held May 1, 1926, the following preamble and resolu-tions were unanimously adopted. Wherees, It has pleased the Great Architect of the Universe to remove from our midst our of the Universe to remove from our midst our late brother Fred F. Fogg.

Resolved by Quantabacook Lodge, No. 129. on the registry of the Grand Lodge of Maine of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons.

That while we bow with humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has gone

Said interest is subject to the life estate. of said Helen A Bean in said areal estate, as provided in said Jast will and testament of said Holly M. Bean
Dated at Rockland, Maine, this fifteenth day of May A. D. 1926.

E. STEWART ORBETON
Deputy Sheriff.

Searsmont, May, 1926.

Resolved. That the heartfelt sympathy of this Lodge be extended to his family in their affliction. Resolved. That these resolutions be spread Resolved, That these resolutions be appeared upon the records of the Lodge and a copy sent to iris family and to the local paper.

F. W. Bryant, C. G. Hemenway, John W. Levenseller,

Committee on Resolutions

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GROSS NECK

Miss Bertha Sprague who has been visiting ner mother, Mrs. Frank Simmons, returned o North Waldoboro Sunday. Mrs. Mildred Eugley was in Wiscasset last

week Willis Genthuer is having an addition built on his barn.

Leander Gross of North Waldoboro spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Sim-C. L Eugley and Ralph Eugley attended

court in Wiscasset Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Elroy Gross and daughter Marjorie and Frank Soule of West Waldoboro were callers at William Gross' and Melvin Genthner's Sunday.

Miss Addie Geele has employment in Damariscotta.

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Mr. and Mrs C. L. Eugley, Mr. and Mrs
Alfred Waltz and Mr. and Mrs Dewey
Winchenbach were in Waldoboro Friday to
attend the funeral of George E. Booth
Mrs. Lizzie Gross of Glendon spent Saturday with Mrs. Alice Genthner
Mrs. Eldora Gross spent Sunday with her
daughter, Mrs. W. K. Winchenbach of Dutch
Neck.

Mrs. Maybelle Genthner and children Madlyn and Arthur of Broadcove, spent a day last week with her mother, Mrs C. L. Eugley. Mr. and Mrs Harry Simmons and daugher Marguerite were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Groes of Dutch Neck

Dewey Winchenbach and McClellan Eugley have employment at Walter Quinn's of Dutel

SOUTH BELFAST

Mrs. Alice Grant has returned to her home after spending a few weeks with her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Fred Herrick and Mrs. Jeel Prescott and granddaughter, Mrs. Fred Herrick and Mrs. Joel Prescott.
Mr. and Mrs. Almond Robinson of Somerville, Mass., have arrived to spend the summer at the Robinson homestead.
Herbert Dodge is conflued to his home with pneumonia. Mr and Mrs. Dodge are going to move to Searsport as soon as Mr. Dodge is able.

is able.

Lydia Herrick opened her spring term of sechool at Greer's Corner, Belmont, May 3. She is boarding with Mrs. Elijah Morse.

Mrs. Frank Wood and Frank Prescott are at their homes with the grippe A number attended services in Belfast

SOUTH SOMERVILLE

Mrs. Ellen Day passed the weekend in Cooper's Mills the guest of her son, Norman Hopkins. Edward Pierpoint of Augusta was a business caller last week at the home of Arno Bartlett.

Mrs. Margaret Kerr of Damariscotta Mills Mrs Margaret Kerr of Damariscotta Miling on friends in this place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprague who have been in Jefferson through the winter, have returned to their own home in this place.

Miss Julia Wellman of Jefferson is assist-Miss Julia Wellman of Jefferson is aesisting Mrs Eila Brann with her housework, while Mrs. Brann is teaching the school.

S. L. Bartlett has a flock of six year old of R. I. Bed hens, which are worldy of mention. They are cared for wholly by his little niece, Miss Mildred, age 7 years, who brings in from four to six eggs each day. These hens were bought of W. B. Hewett, who has a very choice flock.

HOPE

R. L. Thorndike of Rockport spent the reckend at his Hobbs' Pond Camp. Mr and Mrs. Fred Gould of Camden spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. 8 W. R. Perry of Portland was a recent guest at L A. Weaver's
There were many visitors from out-oftown last Sunday. With the exception of
some side roads the autoing was pronounced

some days there has been a cow moose seen in this vicinity. Early one morning last week it was watched for some little time by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart while it stood almost in the door-yard. It has also been seen near the buildings of A. F. Dunton and at other places and in no great haste to yet away seemingly. Gaffney motored to Damariscotta Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaffney gave a reception dance May 10 at their "Sait Poud Park"

dance hall in honor of their daughter Priscilla who graduates from the B. H. S., this year

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker of Pemaquid Beach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard McFarland Sunday.

The feature picture Saturday night will be "Blackbird"

Cleen Hanna arrived home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wellman of South Hop.

he same.

STATE OF MAINE

Taken this fifteenth day of May, A. D. Taken this fifteenth day of May, A. D. 1926, on execution dated the twenty-second day of April in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-six, issued on a judgment recovered by the consideration of our Justices of our Supreme Judicial Court, holden at Bockland, within and for our County of Knox, aforesaid, on the first Tuesday of April A. D. 1926, and on the eleventh day of the Term, being the twentieth day of April A. D. 1926, in favor of Camden Securities Company, a corporation organ-Securities Company, a corporation organ ized under the laws of the State of Main and having its principal office and place o Alton Feilis was at E. A. McFarland's Sunday.

Mrs Sherman Gifford of Loud's Island spent Friday with Mrs Edward Gifford.

Mrs. Afton Poland spent last week with her son Cabot Poland.

Lemuel Russell is carpentering for Riley McFarland's and is boarding at Edward Mc-Rarland's many locations and sixteen cents cost of sult, being seventy-eight hundred dollars and sixteen cents (and thirty-seven dollars and sixteen cents) in the whole together with lawful interest. McFarland and is boarding at Edward McFarland's.

Thelma Gilbert who has been sick the past
week is again able to be back to school.

Charles Sylvester, foreman at the Pemaquid
factory, spent the weekend at his home in
Friendship.

Mr and Mrs. George Simmons spent Sunday at Arthur Russell's Long Core said Rockland, to satisfy, in whole or in part-said execution and charges of sale thereon on Friday the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1926 at 12 o'clock noon, the following de-scribed real estate, and all the right, title and interest that said R. L. Bean has in and to the same, and all the right, title and in-terest that said R. L. Bean had in and to the same on the ninth day of November the same on the ninth day of November A D 1921, at 9.15 o'clock in the forenoon the time of the attachment thereof on the original writ in the same suit, to wit:

The cottage and lot at Megunticook Dake Calvin Stinson, who has been in a hospital in Massachusetts for several weeks, is able to be home again.

Maurice Smith, who has been iil for several weeks, is improving and able to be up.

Orin Milan has a new Chevrolet car.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet with Rev. and Mrs. Burnham at the Baptist parsonage on Friday for a pienic aid.

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The Probate Court for said County of Knox. Said interest is a remainder interest in said premises, which are more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the shore of Lake Meguntiecok at corner of land formerly of W. G. Alden, thence in a southeasterly direction seventy-seven feet to a stake at road;

thence in a northeasterly direction along the road ninety-nine feet to a stake; the northwesterly direction seventy-one feet to stake on shore of said lake; thence south-westerly along shore eighty-two and one-half feet to the place of beginning; together with the buildings thereon.

Said interest is subject to the life estate of said Helen A Bean in said real estate,

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STATE OF MAINE To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Bockland, in and for the County of Knox, on the 20th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and swenty-six and by adjournment from day to day from the 20th day of said April The following mat-ters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated it is hereby

interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in The Courier-Gazette a newspaper published at Rockland in said County, that they may appear as a Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 18th day of May A. D. 1926 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and be hear

ereon if they see cause.

eased, will and petition for probate thereof, sking that Letters Testamentary be issued o issae A. Mank of Warren without bond e being the executor named to ANNIE J. MANK, late of Warren, be being the executor named in the will.

JOHN SIMPSON, late of Rockland, de ceased, will and petition for probate thereof, asking that Letters Testamentary be issued to Mertie L. Simpson of Rockland and John D. Simpson of Ayer, Mass, without bond they being the executors named in the will HELEN F. VOSE, late of Cushing, de-eeased, will and petition for probate there-of, asking that Letters Testamentary be is-sued to Edwin S. Vose of Cushing without bond he being the executor named in the

GEORGE E ORCUTT, late of Rockland deceased, will and petition for probate thereof, asking that Letters Testamentary be Issued to Mary A Orcut of Rockland without surety or sureties she being the executrix named in the will.

EDWARD J COOK, late of Warren, deceased, will and pelition for probate thereof, asking that Letters Testamentary be issued to Alice A. Cook of Warren without bond she being the executrix named in the will. JULIET E CALDERWOOD, late of Vinal haven, deceased, will and petition for pro-bate thereof, asking that Letters Testa-

MARY ELLEN LYNN, late of Rockland deceased, will and petition for probate ther of, asking that Letters Testamentary be i sued to Katherine M. Lynn of Rocklan the will

THEORA TAYLOR GOULD, late of Rock nd, deceased, will and petition for probate tereof, asking that Letters Testamentary be sued to Edward C. Payson of Rockland nd he being the executor

MHES D WATTS, late of Thomaston, de-ceased, will and petition for probate thereof, asking that Letters Testamentary be issued to Rose S. Watts of Thomaston without bond she being the executrix named in the will. MARY F. BARTLETT, late of Rockland deceased, will and petition for probate there-of, asking that Letters Testamentary be is-sued to Frances L. Bicknell of Rockland without bond she being the executrix named in the will.

CATHERINE LEWIS, late of South Thomaston, deceased, will and petition for pro-bate of will and for administration with the will annexed asking that the will may be proved and allowed and that administration with the will annexed be granted to Lucie E. Lewis of Rockland with bond

MARY F. HAM, late of Rockland, deceased, etition for administration asking that Leroy Field of Rockland be appointed Admr. ithout bond IDA G. ELLIOT, late of Thomaston. ceased, petition for administration asking that Frank D. Elliot of Thomaston be appointed Admr. without bond.

PRANK O. CROCKETT, late of North Haven, deceased, petition for administration asking that Fremont Beverage of North ANNIE V THOMAS, late of North Haven deceased, petition for administration asking that Robert A. Calderwood of Vinalhaven be appointed Admr. without bond. ARTHUR H PILLSBURY, late of Thom

ston, deceased, petition for administration sking that Arlie M. Pillsbury of Thomas on be appointed Admx. with bond. NATHAN B ALLEN, late of Rockland etition to determine inheritance tax filed mory B. Allen Admr. c. t. a. PARKER T. FULLER, late of Rockland tition to determine inheritance tax filed Edward C Payson Exr

ESTATE OF JOHN JACOBSON, otherwise nown as JOSEPH PEURA, late of St eorge, petition for perpetual care of burial at filed by Frank H Ingraham Public Admr. ESTATE OF EDWIN A. ROBINSON, latof Thomaston, first acount including private claim of Admx. c. t. a presented for allow ance by Blanche W. Ayers Admx c. t. a. ESTATE OF GEORGE E MERRICK, late of North Haven, first and final account presented for allowance by Mary E Merrick

ESTATE OF HOWARD GRANT, late Rockland, final account presented for allowance by Walter H. Butler Admr. ESTATE OF BAXTER C. CURTIS, late of Vinalhaven, first and final account present for allowance by Hattle F. Curtis Exx. ESTATE OF MARY LEE TUCKER, late Camden, first and final account present allowance by Frank B. Miller Admr. ESTATE OF ADELIA F. CALDERWOOD North Haven, first and final resented for allowance by Fremont Bever-

ESTATE OF HIRAM L. BROWN, late of ented for allowance by Fremont Beverag ESTATE OF THANKFUL DEAN, late

tockland, deceased, first and final accurate for allowance by Wilbert ESTATE OF ELIZA J. McLAUGHLIN, lat

of Rockland deceased, petition by Frank H Ingraham Adar. asking that he may be licensed to sell at public or private sale the whole of the real estate situated in said Rockland belonging to said deceased and described in said petition for the payment of debts, expenses of sale and of administra-

ESTATE OF PARKER T. FULLER, late of Rockland, first and final account present for allowance by Edward C. Payson Exr. Witness, EDWARD K. GOULD, Judge of Probate Court, Rockland, Maine. 52-S-58 HENRY H. PAYSON, Register.

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UNION

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The Eastern Star will hold a fair and sale Tuesday afternoon and evening, May 18. It is earnestly hoped there will be a large attendance to help the Star in this noble

Watch for the twelve old maids. W. J. Bryant has a new Ford sedan Bethel Rebekahs will entertain the her sister, Mrs. Ethel Hanna. Appleton Rebekahs next Monday Mrs. Clara Fletcher, who has been will work the degrees on candidates

quite fast the last week from his Lester Mank is caring for her. severe illness.

There will be a special meeting of Aelen Cummings, May 21. All members are requested to be present.

EAST UNION

Marcellus Wentworth In the death of Marcellus Wentworth the town lost one of its most esteemed citizens. Deceased was born in Union Oct. 20, 1847, the son of Whitmore and Beulah (Wellman) Wentworth. His age was 72 years. Mr. Wentworth was a Civil War veteran, having enlisted in the First Maine Cavalry, Co. F., and was in the service until the war closed. In connection with his farm he had worked at his trade as carpenter for a number of years. He was

married in 1868 to Emma Roakes of South Hope, who survives him. One daughter was born to them Mrs. W. H. Esancy, whose sudden death two years ago was a sad blow to her parents. Mr. Wentworth sadly miss his presence from their her. nion Lodge, F. & A. M., and Orient land before going to the Lakes. Chapter, O. E. S., also a loyal memer of Cooper's Post. Besides his spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. wife he is survived by two grand- O. A. Copeland. children, Burleigh Esancy and Mrs. grandchildren. There are also two Sunday on Mrs. Mary Orne. pephews and a niece, Mrs. William Minton and M. E. Wotton of Rockplace. Funeral services were held Mathews Corner. from his late home Sunday afternoon | Mrs. Fannie Demuth left Saturday home after spending the winter up old friends. with a large attendance of relatives for New York to join her husband, months with his brother Charles.

and friends. Rev. B. P. Browne of Rockland officiated. There were many handsome floral tributes. The land are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Masonic Lodge attended in a body.

EAST WALDOBORO

Nelson Kaler of North Waldobore as been a guest at Percy Miller's. Miss Ellie Mank called on Mrs. red Mank Wednesday. Mrs. Eva Masters and children of Round Pond were recent guests of

night. The Appleton degree team spending several weeks in Bath, has Mrs. LaForest Mank is convalesc-

Will E. Perry has been gaining ing from her recent illness. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rines and daughter Madeline were at Fred the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Jameson's, North Warren, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith motored from Portland Tuesday. Mr. Smith returned Wednesday while Mrs. Smith remained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Flanders, as mother and brother Harold are

Il with the grippe. Miss Priscilla Hanna was a weeknd guest of Miss Muriel Coffin.

Miss Bertha Storer has been guest of her sister, Mrs. Snow in Rockland. The Social Club met with Mrs. week and returned Wednesday.

Josiah Jameson with eighteen memtwo visitors present. Readings, Mrs. Percy Program: Readings, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Studley; household hints Mrs. Mank: contest prizes went Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Martin. Refreshments were served.

SOUTH WARREN

painting W K. Jordan's barn.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank Joseph Robbins is working on the painting W K. Jordan's barn. greatly enjoyed his own fireside and Page were pleased to know that see State road. those who visited him in his home had so far recovered as to return to Dewey Robinson of Portland was a always received a cordial welcome, her home here Sunday. Her daugh- caller of his brother, C L. Robinson, and his neighbors and friends will ter, Mrs. Inez Page of Bangor is with Sunday.

midst. In his home his loss will be | Horace Lermond has completed his deeply felt, where for 58 years this duties at the Thorndike Hotel. Rockcouple had traveled the journey of land, and is spending a short vacalife together. He was a member of tion with his sister, Mrs. C. J. Cope- pleased to report finding a very busy Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wood of Belfast people.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jameson and repairing of the lower Ridge R. F. Benjamin Hilt, and eight great- son of East Friendship were callers D. road.

Mrs. Cynthia Counce has moved vacation in town. her household goods from the Mrs. E. Robinson was a guest land and W. B. Wentworth of this Creighton house to her home at Mrs. Lenora Fish Tuesday.

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Capt. Allie Demuth. Mrs. Nancy Swartz will remain with Mrs. Kezial Libby during Mrs. Demuth's stay ir New York.

Mrs. Cleveland Burns and daughter Virginia and Miss Irene Morton of Friendship were guests Sunday a

T. W. Marshall's. Mrs. Nettle Copeland attended Ponona Grange in Warren Saturday. Mrs. Charles Woodcock has gone o Massachusetts for treatment. She

was accompanied by her physiciar Dr. Keller of Thomaston. She wil the guest of Miss Hattie Fletcher Henry Looke and T. W. Marshall are still sick.

A filling station is soon to be in talled on the Eugene Closson place

NORTH WARREN Mrs. Laura Daniels of East Unio

was in this place Tuesday. Melzar Payson, a lifelong residen f this place, died Tuesday at the home of Virgil Payson. A. J. Tash went to Lincoln las

J. N. Robbins and his mother hav returned to their home here after

spending the winter in Thomaston. Mrs. Isora Kalloch has returned home after spending several weeks with Mrs. J. E. Benner. Mrs. J. E. Benner was in Rockland

last week. Clarence Whitney is working for John Peterson of Thomaston is A. Snowman in Rockland, driving a

APPLETON

Mrs. Lenora Fish visited the High School Monday afternoon and is and interested company of young

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Thomas Butler has returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman of vacation at C. H. Wales'. Jennie Fales.

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New York City are spending their Mrs. Helen Fales and Mrs. Lura Fales of Belmont, Mass., were in town to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Rey. N. F. Atwood of Thomaston preach at the Broad Cove

rapidly from an operation for appendicitis at the Knox Hospital, Rock-



the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."-Mrs. Bertha Meachan, 910 Center St.,

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From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecti-cut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and has been in use for over fifty years.

FRIENDSHIP

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Taylor of Bridgton are spending this week in Friendship. Dr. Taylor spoke in the Adventist Church here Sunday and will also be the speaker May 16. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Achorn of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. William Dorman of Rockland were guests anday at Maurice Morton's.

Pev. Samuel Clark was called nome from Vinalhaven to officiate at the funeral of Miss Naomi Lash. which took place at the Adventist Church, May 2. Obituary will appear later.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mank of Rockland have returned home after spending four months with Mrs. Mank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albion Wotton, Mr. Mank is greatly imsmall crew is doing a much needed proved after his long sickness from heumatism.

Miss Ruth Bradford of East Friendship is working for her aunt. Mrs. Ira Vinal of Thomaston who ecently had a fall.

Robert Filmore was in town last week selling dry mops and looking off shore. Mr. Waltz was unable to

George Doe's buildings at East Friendship were destroyed by fire recently. The fire started in the barn or in the grass near it. Two horses and five cows perished in the flames. It soon burned the long ell connecting barn and house and all was and six sisters. in flames before help arrived. Very little of value was saved except be given in Odd Fellows dining hall dike farm.

their two autos. The buildings were Thursday, May 20, in aid of the Mrs. Abi insured for \$1400, which will not Paragon Button Corporation Band. half cover the loss. The Does are supper will be served from 5.30 to past month returned home Thursnow living in a part of Riley Brad- 7.30, during which time the band will day. ford's house.

Mrs. Albion Wolton is spending the numbers will be the famous few days in Rockland. "Rippling Waves Waltz" made few days in Rockland. Friends of Miss Susie Morse. formerly of Morse's Island now of California, will be glad to hear that "Peter Pan" and, "A Kiss for work, she is gaining after her recent Cinderella," returns to modern Car

Mr. and Mrs. Burd Jameson at-

THE LIGHT SYSTEM

Changes Driving Preferences.

"The, wide adoption of the light ystem of traffic regulation has brought a new sport to city driving which somewhat compensates for the delays when the red light bids us 'stop,' even though as it often happens, no cars are crossing in front of us," says G. M. Simmons of the G. M. Simmons Garage. The motorist gets a real pleasure out of showing off the pick-up of his car, its good brakes and the ease in which he can dart in and out of line without danger to himself or to other cars. This may increase the fuel consumption and it may give undue wear to cars that are not built so strongly, but does the driver consider that? No.

"Here's the way the average man likes to drive," remarked Mr. Sim-"He races up to a traffic sign, comes to a sudden stop. Then as the traffic changes he races the motor eager for the 'go' signal, and as anxous to start as a colt awaiting the cation of the fire was known by the drop of the flag at the post. A good start in first speed, then a quick shift to second and like a flash he reaches loves to come up fast and pull away just as speedily. The old car wouldn't do this and he wasn't so

shifting nor clattering of the clutch for itself. plate, which is so often a drawback in other cars with different design of clutch and transmission. This Eight performs every task with all the ease, calmness, and dignity of a thoroughbred, one reason why it is so popular with all classes of driv-

A nonsecret Greek letter highschool honorary society, the Sigma Tau Alpha, has been organized in the Milan (Ind.) high school. Members are chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship. The membership at present is composed of seniors and alumni, but it is proposed to elect new members at the

WALDOBORO

Miss Edith Fownes is recovering

Miss Betty Stahl was unfortunate in breaking a bone in her right wrist while hanging May baskets. Dr. Wasgatt of Rockland set the bone and as Miss Betty is ambidextrous, she is able to continue her school work.

GASOLINE

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The Royal Order of Moose observed Ladies' Night at their last meeting. The installation of officers was also held. The dictator is tles and tried it George Soule; past dictator, William Johnson; prelate, Ernest Boggs; sergeant at arms, Oral Ludwig; treasurer, Frank N. Creamer; secretary, Walter H. Boggs; trustees, My work is Theodore Feyler, William Johnson no longer a and O. E. Ludwig; inside guard, dread to me. If I Andrew Savage; outer guard, Harold hear of any one B. Flanders. The installing officer who is troubled was Walter H. Boggs. Supper was served in the dining hall, each member inviting one guest.

The lovely display of jonquils in the old fashioned garden of Warren Weston Creamer is much admired. The Reed mansion, which Mr. Creamer bought last year, is being repovated and made an attractive setting for his fine collection of

The Woman's Club gave its annual silver tea for the benefit of the library Thursday afternoon. The decorations were in spring colors with bouquets of May flowers and jonquils. Mrs. Ida C. Stahl, and Mrs. Bessie Kuhn, president and treasurer of the club, poured. The receipts were about \$24.

Rev. W. R. Patterson's subject for the Sunday morning service at the Methodist Church will be "Christ's Great Victory." In the evening the Brotherhood will have charge of the

Mrs. S. H. Weston entertained at auction bridge Friday evening. Those present were Mrs. H. R. Smith, Mrs. W. A. White, Miss Ellen Smith, Mrs. D. B. Mayo, Mrs. Shirley Gross, Mrs. W. H. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Weston, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Weston.

The officers of Maine Lodge K. of P., were installed by D. D. C. C. Clarence Richards of Damariscotts and his staff. The officers are C. C., Herbert Johnson; V. C., Calvin Hoffses; M. A., Harry Curtis; K. R. & S., Harry Miller; M. of F. Levi W. Parsons; M. of C., Guy A Levensaler. Lunch was served at the close of the installation.

Chester Waltz was drowned near Storer's Wharf Wednesday noon Mr. Waltz was rowing a small skiff in order to reach his boat, which had been launched on the opposite side of the river. The skiff filled rapidly with water and sank 40 feet swim and although a number of people saw the accident none were near enough to aid. The river was dragged and the body recovered in about two hours. Mr. Waltz was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lendon Waltz and is survived by his parents

A Benefit Concert and Supper will give one of its best concerts. Among

famous by Mellie Dunham.

Herbert Brenon, the genius of society drama in "Dancing Mothers" be shown at the Star Theatre ended the conference at Rockland, tonight. In this his latest picture for Paramount he repeats all former successes. Conway Tearle, finished actor, will appear in the role of a fascinating worldly-wise citizen of Alice Joyce, lovely Traffic Regulation Method New York. artiste, will play the part of Ethel Westcott, the dancing mother. Others in the cast are Donald Keith, Clara Bow, Dorothy Cumming and Norman Trevor.

CLARK ISLAND

Mrs. Janet Steele of Rockland visited at the home of William Pierson

last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Camden and Miss Winifred Williams of Rockland spent the weekend at the Postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCourtie ment Sunday at Long Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seavey of Long Cove were in town Friday. Seymour Cameron who suffered slight accident to his foot last week is again on the job.

Barge 706 of the Bee Line docked Friday to load paying. The fire at Smalley town Saturday slams on his four wheel brakes and night was certainly a weird sight from here, the western sky line being a lurid blaze of flame, and it was not until Sunday that the true lo-

Work is brisk here at the granite

villagers.

plant of John Meehan & Sons, large 30 miles per hour or better. But he crews working overtime each night-Jack Caven tells an interesting story of a Sunday trip to Lincolnville. Having a derrick to set for sure that the two wheel brakes could W. E. Dornan at his quarry and acbe safely relied upon. Likewise the companied by his son-in-law, Lewie old bus did not have the pep, zest Hart, he set forth via the turnpike. and almost human eagerness to get The derrick setting a success, they decided to call upon relatives "We have noticed" says Mr. Sim- East Union, leaving for home by a mons, "that in our demonstrations road through the South Hope woods. with the new Hupmobile Eight that All went well for a mile when sudthis factor of rapid getaway and an denly the entire car dropped as if instant but smoothly retarded stop into a pond. To cap the climax a s the test most often demanded. thunder shower set in and they soon And the way it responds sells this were wet through. Having plenty car for us. Motorists get a real of tackle aboard they were enabled, thrill out of this kind of driving. Due to the single plate dry disc type hawsers to the adjoining trees and clutch and the oil treated chrome start the car from its muddy bed. nickel alloy steel gears there is only It was between 12 and 1 o'clock a smooth "purr" as the power plant when they arrived home, and having moves into action. No noise in gear left East Union at 7, the trip speaks

DURNS

or scalds of small area, cover first with wet baking soda. When dry, take this off. Dress with Vicks, gently. Do not rub in. Bandage lightly.

death of their father, have returned o Boston. They were accompanied by their brother Archie, who will be employed in Wayland.

the heart's blood

of a good motor

Mrs. Lawrance Webber spent the years, known as the Julinia Thornveekend in Rockland where her nusband is employed. Earl Treworgy, who has been Mrs. Abbie Merrill who has been attending an automobile school in visiting relatives in Bluehill the Detroit, is at home.

Margaret, daughter of Willie Rich Isle-au-Haut, is seriously ill with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pushaw have recently established housekeeping in pneumonia. Natalie Noyes has recently fur-

Isaac Upham and son Lewis are nished and equipped rooms over the employed in Camden doing mason combination store to be used as the Natalie Beauty Shop. Carl Levenseller was a recent Henry Arey died recently from visitor of his cousin, Peary Merrineumonia in a hospital at Boston.

Mr. Davy is occupying the Osca Charles Higgins of Everett, Mass.. Sellers house.

is in this place, called here by the Mrs. Gertrude Jordan opened her death of his mother, Mrs. Althea restaurant last Thursday. Mrs. Louise Thurlow, who ha Arthur Thorndike is sawing the spent the winter in Gloucester various wood-piles with his gasoline

Mass., with her daughter, returned home last week. A spark from the locomotive Frank McGuire's quarry Saturday

afternoon, caused much smoke and considerable excitement for a short time, but no serious damage was Burning for blueberries-hatching done. George B. Noyes, M. D., is rising 89 years, and is the only G. A. R.

John Jr. and Joseph Pushaw have veteran and the oldest man in town begun doing carpenter work for the season with Wesbury Wentworth at and on the island. He is still active and enjoying normal health. The Community Club is invited to meet with Mrs. Alice Robbins i

Union today (Thursday).

Mrs. Arthur Higgins The community was saddened to

Mrs. Jennie Dourcette of Rockport

Jonsie Dunbar of Camden was a

Sunday caller at S. P. Crabtree's.

chickens - and house-cleaning are

spent the week at C. C. Child's.

the occupations of these days.

THORNDIKEVILLE

Ida Bowley of Camden the place

where he has lived the past seven

the William Lothrop house.

Higgins

machine.

East Union.

Jack Pushaw has bought of Mrs.

hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Althea Higgins which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Gillette on May 4. Her age was 75 years. She was home loving woman, always cheerful and happy in disposition. She came to live with her daughter 17 years ago. Her previous home was in Camden and from there the funeral services were held May 7. She leaves four children - Mrs. Emma Gillette of this place, Mrs. Jessie Hills of Rockland, Herman Higgins of Squantum, Mass., Charles Higgins of Everett, Mass., also four grandchildren. The bearers were John Pushaw, Arthur Thorndike, Charles Childs and Lester Merrill. Interment was in Mountain View ceme-

STONINGTON

Sch. Irvin Luce, Capt. B. F. Paschal, delivered 175 tons of coal at the wharf of the Stonington Fuel and Lumber Company May 5.

The fishermen are at work overhauling their boats and the lobstermen are making and repairing their traps for the spring business. Tug Eugenie Spoffard left May for Boston with a tow.

Sch. Luce Capt, Benjamin Paschal, has gone to sea with a cargo of The Stonington Fuel and Lumber Company have opened their mill

lumber, after which they will saw their own. Albert Samson has gone to Lynn, Mass., where he has employment. Mr. Morrison of New York is

and are now engaged sawing custom

putting on extensive repairs to his cottage at Spruce Harbor. Norman Powers and family of North Haven visited relatives here

this week. Benjamin Tracey and family left own Friday.

Mary Bye, R. N., is visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bye. Herman Hutchinson and sister Louise who we're called home by the

ISLE AU HAUT

Mrs. Leona Robinson is visiting her brother George C. Coombs and

The remains of Mrs. Julia Coombs who died in Gardiner, March 9, were brought here for burial Saturday accompanied by her sons, Willis B. Coombs of Portland and Leroy P. Coombs of Rockland,

Mrs. Jasper Chapin returned from Rockland last Thursday. Mrs. Harry Smith and infant son eturned from Gray's Maternity Home in Rockland this week. Gardner Jameson of Rockland is employed by Elmer Lufkin at Point

Lookout. Friends of Margaret L. Rich, who hear that her condition is somewhat mproved.

W. Lyle Rich leaves today (Thurslay) for New London, Conn., where he will join the vacht Nerada.

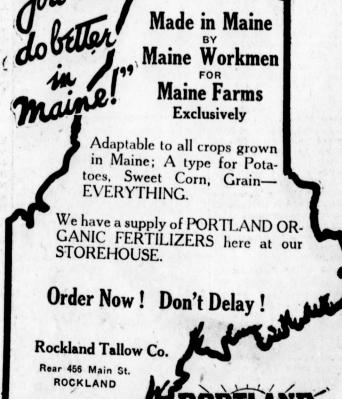
ORFF'S CORNER

Carleton Porter was at home from Rockland last week, returning the

following day. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. David Doyle of Quincy, Mass., will be pleased to hear of the arrival of a baby daughter. Mrs. Dovle was formerly Mary Cummings of this place. Rev. W. J. Bender has been reppointed pastor of the M. E. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Bender are liked very much here and their return is pleas-

ing to the public. Owing to the illness of the pastor here was no preaching service Sunday afternoon. An evening service was held at the Community House. led by A. H. Brown and was largely attended





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THOMASTON

Grace Chapter, O. E. S., had their 23d anniversary Wednesday evening. A large attendance of members increased by visitors from Warren and Rockland sat down at 6 o'clock been prepared by a competent committee of which Mrs. E. G. Weston chairman. The degree was worked upon one candidate. The social side of the meeting was in

The meeting of the Girl Scouts will be held at the Congregational Vestry Monday at 4 o'clock.

The funeral services of Anson N. Bucklir, was held at the Methodist Church Friday afternoon. Rev. N. Atwood officiated. The Masonic burial service was read and the remains were escorted to the cemetery by a company of that order. The floral offerings were very appropriate. Relatives from Massachusetts cousins from Thomaston and South Warren were present. The bearers were James E. Creighton, John Brown, Arthur Hatch and Spofford

Of the Dunn & Elliot Co. vessels the barkentine Cecil P. Stewart has just left Porto Rico for Venezuela to load fertilizer for Jacksonville, Fla The barkentine Reine Marie Stewart is at anchor in New York harbor awaiting business.

May 13 the fisherman, Four Sisters, Capt. Jim Miller, sailed for New Bedford. May 14 yacht Trade Wind, Capt. George Korneliensen, owner H. Anderson, sailed for Port Washington. These boats were from the C. A. Morse & Son yard.

Dunn & Elliot Co. are laying a new floor in their coal shed and will move it 15 feet inshore where it will be upon solid ground. The building is 40x100 ft.

Ellis Copeland is having his house and barn shingled.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E Church will serve a public supper at the vestry May 19 at 6 p. m. The Anne Varner Baker Co. will be at the Methodist Church, Thomaston on

Rev. Mr. Clark of Rochester, N. Y. who preached at the Baptist Church three years ago, was in town this week on business. He called upon Mrs. A. F. Rice by whom he and his son were entertained when here. He is now located in Bangor as State agent for a concern manufacturing counting machines. Mr. Clark plans to visit Rockland twice a year and may find time to call upon his Thomaston acquaintances.

Miss Mary Bucklin of Roxbury and Mrs. Lou Hudson of Newton returned to their homes Friday night. Cooked food sale on at the Baptist vestry this afternoon by the Beta Alpha Club.

Rev. Percy J. Clifford who was appointed to a charge in New Hampshire at the Maine Conference at Rockland has removed his goods which have been stored in the parlor of the Methodist Church since Mr Clifford vacated the chaplain's residence of the State Prison.

A large party of the members of Battery F of Thomaston gathered at Frye's Tea Room on Gleason street last Wednesday night and held a anquet under the auspices of the Battery F Service Club for the purpose of welcoming Captain Russel D. Gray back to the command of that battery after a long absence enforced by illness. Another feature of the barquet was the welcoming into the Service Club of five honor ary members, three of whom were present. Among the guests were: Capt. Russell D. Gray, Major Oscar C. Warner, Major Ralph W. Brown, Lt. Carlton H. Hammond, Lt. Albert V. Shortell, Dr. B. H. Keller, Henry C. McDonald and Arthur J. Ellion the three latter being honorary members. Lt. Hammond capably filled the part of toast master. The speakers were Capt. Gray, Major Warner, Major Brown, Sergeant Taylor and Henry McDonald. The club is an organization for the promotion of friendship and good feeling in the battery. It gives suppers or smokers to its members each month and through sales from a canteen earns money for this purpose. Connected with the club is a club room for the entertainment of its members also to furnish a meeting place for them to congregate and read in. Capt. Gray achievement in raising the rating of Co. F and developing in the men the qualities of the true soldier.

HE SEEKS PARDON

Newcastle Man in Knox County Jail Asks For His Freedom

A petition for the pardon of Eldre Gove of Newcastle, who is serving a term of 10 months in the Knox County jail at Rockland, for breaking, entering and larceny, was filed at the Department of State Monday Gove was convicted in the Supreme Judicial Court for Lincoln county a the October term in 1925, of breaking and entering a slaughter house and stealing three hides.

In his petition for a pardon, Gove states that he was never before convicted of any crime, that his health is bad, that he has been sufficiently punished and that he has learned esson. George A. Cowan of Damar iscotta is counsel for the petitioner

A hearing on the petition will be assigned at the session of the gover nor and council, which will be held

MANY PENNSYLVANIA TEACH-ERS TAKING EXTENSION COURSES

Twelve thousand Pennsylvania teachers to increase their professional training while in service, are taking extension courses in 24 State normal schools and accredited colleges. The courses are all post-highschool grade, similar in every respect to those offered in regular sessions, and are made possible through co-operation of these institutions with the State department of public instruction. The same requirements for entrance are demanded, but not more than six semester hours of credit will be allowed for work done in any one semester.-School Life.

A bonus of \$50 to teachers in schools of Coldwater, Mich., who, though already possessing minimum scholastic requirements, attended summer school last year, been given on recommendation the superintendent.

CAMDEN

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkins, Knowlton street. Word was received in town Thurs day of the sudden death of Frank to a bountiful supper which had Laughton in Florida, where he had

> Portland this week. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl G. Willey are

week's visit with their son Matthew record was made. nd other relatives. Isaac L. Merrill one of Camden's

Church Monday afternoon and even- in equipment ng. Local pastors will give adresses during the afternoon and the In Pennsylvania plans are making

Methodist Church. The Philathea Class of the Baptist

There will be a special meeting of anton Molineaux Monday evening. The Garden Club will meet Tuesday eason of the Parent-Teacher Asso- created. iation was held at the Y. M. C. A. fuesday evening. The following ominating committee was appointwas a short but entertaining program commodity organizations owe their Ernest Jones; piano duet by Vir- share of them were organized in er and held his audience closely, eyers it on within the Grange Itself, eryone being sorry when he stopped. At the close there was a short recepion and refreshments of fruit punch and cake were served by Mrs. Staples, Miss Littlefield and some of the school girls. This meeting closed

ROCKPORT

very successful year's work of the

attend the State Parent-Teacher

Association meeting which will be

held at Augusta June 4-5.

Association. It was voted that Presi-

dent Emery should appoint delegates

J. L. Moody of Glencove has bought Mrs. Augusta Butler's house on ommercial street

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Poland ord and are guests of their daugher, Mrs. George Turner, for a few

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Palmer and the big county get-togethers. family Tuesday evening at the Methdist vestry. were served, and a deasing program was given. nd Mrs. Palmer and daughter Eliza-

leasant street.

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ev- are uniformly enforced. erett E. F. Libby Thursday. Mrs. Adella Goding of Hope is the

laughters Florence and Helen have service, while many other of the arrived from Athens and are occu- leaders of the Grange in that county ving the Methodist parsonage. Rev. J. L. Wilson will preach at

the Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. The orning subject will be, "The Giant Awakens." Bible school at the noon our. Evening subject, "While the Generator Works." At the Methodist Church Sunday

morning and evening the new pastor, Rev. B. W. Johnson, will preach. Sunday school at the usual hour.

VINALHAVEN

ess trip to Belfast by auto last week. was actually built.

GRANGE ACTIVITIES HERE ARE THE CLIQUOT CLUB ESKIMOS In Everybody's Column

Mrs. Helen Kent of Boston is the This Is the Busy Season and Variety of Work Is Remarkable.

A new record in initiation of candispent the winter. Mr. Laughton was a member of Amity Lodge, F. and dates by a subordinate Grange has in the control of the con A. M., and Keystone Royal Arch Maplewood Grange in Clackamas Chapter and is survived by a widow, county conferred the degrees on a George E. Allen attended the meet- group of 228 initiates on the Scottish Rite body at Grange the largest subordinate in the occasion. This makes Maplewood State of Oregon, notwithstanding the in Boston and Hudson, Mass., for a 11 months when this remarkable fact that it had been in existence but

well known summer residents, is in Two new Grange halls dedicated New York for a few days on his way within a month in Rhode Island indi-Maine for his annual spring fish- cates the prosperity of the organization in that state. The combined A meeting of the Camden District value of the two halls with contents Sunday School Association will be was in excess of \$20,000 and both are held at the Rockport Methodist centrally located and very complete

vening service will be conducted by for the annual Grange leadership Rev. A. I. Holt of Camden. A picnic conference, to be held at Centre Hall supper will be served at 5.30, coffee August 17-20 This event will attract ping furnished by the ladies of the Grange workers from all parts of the state and many national leaders of the organization as well, and will Church were entertained Friday discuss all phases of Grange activievening at the home of Mrs. Emeline ties, particularly the relation of the organization to rural progress. As a result of last year's conference of similar kind a great impetus to efficient rural leadership by the t the home of Mrs. Kate Sherman.
The last regular meeting for this created in Pennsylvania has been

To the fact that there are more than 10,000 co-operative organizaed to report at the first meeting in tions of various sorts in the United eptember: P. J. Good, Carleton States, further interest attaches Wood and Mrs. Harold Nash. There because a large number of these by a few of the pupils; readings by existence to Grange initiative. A good ginia Davenport and Judson Lord, Grange halls and Grange trained and cornet solos by Willis Stahl with leaders have been responsible for ccompaniment by his sister, Miss their success. The principles of the Janette Stahl. The speaker of the Grange have always heartily enevening was Dr Augustus O. Thomas, dorsed the co-operative idea, but its State Commissioner of Education, activities have been more often and president of the International directed to initiating and encourag-Educational Society. Dr. Thomas is ing outside associations to do such convincing and entertaining speak- work rather than attempting to carry

> In the State of Washington many subordinate Granges are organizing baseball teams for the season, made up wholly of Grange members, and have been formed, with every prospect of red hot contests on the diamona as the season advances. Forming baseball teams is found an admirable method of interesting young men on the farms in Grange activity

Few states are showing greater progress this season than Colorado where organization work is progressing rapidly and several new counties are being added to the organized and family have returned from Rum- territory of the state. The long distances between Grange units seem to prove no barrier to the interest displayed by members, who frequently A farewell reception was given drive 100 miles and more to attend

The committee in In New Hampshire subordinate harge consisted of Mrs. Hettie Stan- Granges are featuring a timely ey, Mrs. Linthel Lane, Miss Marion branch of community welfare work Weidman, Mrs. Cora Morrill and by offering prizes in gold to high Mrs. Amy Miller. Harry McDonald school students for high scholarship in behalf of friends presented Mr. rank, for essays and for other similar and Mrs. Palmer with six very hand- work, and otherwise stimulating come goblets. Refreshments of fruit interest and effort among high school

In Pennsylvania Pomona Granges eth left Thursday for Searsport and are featuring county-wide spelling he best wishes of their many friends contests and large crowds are allow them to their new field of brought together wherever these events are pulled off. The schedule Mrs. Susie Berry has moved from starts in the subordinate Grange hall Mrs. Minnie Piper's house to a part then extends to the Pomona meeting of Mrs. Jennie Hartford's house on when local winners get together and fight it out. A standard list of words John Anderson of Hartford, Conn., is prepared and strict contest rules

Somerset County Pomona Grange guest of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Wil- in Maine has just held its annual mid-winter get - together reunion The Senior Class, R. H. S., left by continuing for two days and bring-Thursday night's boat for their ing members of the Grange from Washington trip. They were chape- wide radius. For 46 years without oned by Principal and Mrs. G. Les-, a break this annual county reunion of Grange members has taken place Misses Alice and Eva Palmer are and it is always marked by keen mests of Miss Marion Weidman for Interest and great enthusiasm. This Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Johnson and retired after 31 years of continuous have similar enviable records of

faithful devotion to the work. One of the most expensive Grange halls in Massachusetts was literally "built on doughnuts." Following many years of longing for a Grange home of their own, this group o members while seriously considering the project one evening, decided to create a building fund nucleus by an auction sale of doughnuts left over from the evening's feast. So much enthusiasm was awakened that the doughnuts sold at fabulous prices Mrs. Walter E. Polk, Miss Ethel and the fund thus begun rapidly Polk and Capt. Ed. Polk made a busi- grew to the point where the hall

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Pioture in costume of the Cliquot Club Eskimos led by Harry Reser (seated in front). This banjo ensemble is makinga great name for itself over the air every Thursday night. It is sponsored by the Cliquot Club GingerAle Company. The Eskimos are heard over 15 stations, including WEAF.

EMPIRE THEATRE

"The Lady From Hell," now play same bill is "The Scarlet Streak. Hull novel, "The Desert Healer." sequence with Stone is Katherine dy 'skit." McDonald, who is returning to the screen in her first big role -adv.

STRAND THEATRE

If a woman sins why does the world remember? If a man sins vhy is he loved and forgiven? These Ayres and Conway Tearle, which he last times today. The added feature picture is "The Hurricane several instances county leagues Horseman" with Wally Wales. On Monday and Tuesday Leatrice Joy and Edmund Burns will be seen announced. "Made for Love," A Cecil B. De-Mille production. It is a romantic drama of the land of the Pharoahs nd the mysterious pyramids. "Made Love," portrays modern as well s ancient Egypt .- adv.

DUTCH EDUCATIONAL CON-GRESS AT AMSTERDAM

American teachers are specially in ted to attend the meetings of the Dutch Educational Congress to be neld in Amsterdam April 8, 9, and 10. Full information concerning it may e had of P. A. Diels, editor of Paedogogische Studien, 80 Jacob brechstraat, Amsterdam, Holland. Mr. Diels is a frequent contributor to School Life, and through him the reent developments in Dutch educaion have been made well known to American school men. The congress will undoubtedly offer much to those who are able to attend.

There will be a dandelion green apper at Pleasant Valley Grange hall. Talbot avenue, Tuesday night at 6.30.—adv.

LIMEROCK VALLEY POMONA

May 8, about 100 members ng at the Empire, is an adaptation Limerock Valley Pomona met wit to the screen of the famous story the Patrons of Wessaweskeag Grange 'My Lord of the Double B." On the at South Thomaston. During th afternoon, a speaker from the Main Marion Fairfax, screen writer and Central Power Co., Col. Gerale roducer, ushered in the first picture Farnham, gave an interesting and made by herself with a christening. instructive address on Maine water The picture is "Old Loves and New," power. A program of recitation which comes to the Empire Theatre readings, vocal and instrumenta on Monday and Tuesday. It is an music, with a topic for discussion adaptation of the celebrated E. M. took up the time until supper. Dur ing the evening the fifth degree wa Lewis Stone has the role of Lord conferred on six candidates; after Carew, who, following the wreck of which, the host Grange furnished is home, wanders off to join the an entertainment consisting of charnomade of Algeria. In the opening acter songs, recitations, and a come

There will be a special meeting of this Pomona, Friday evening June 11, with Penobscot View Grange, Glencove. All Patrons are welcome and a notice will be sent to all subordinate Granges in Knox nuestions will be answered in Morals for Men," starring Agnes speakers at this meeting. There will also be as a guest and speaker will be seen at the Strand Theatre State Master Dewey of Pennsylvania The next regular meeting of Limerock Valley Pomona will be with Pleasant River, Vinalhaven, June 19. Transportation arrangements will be

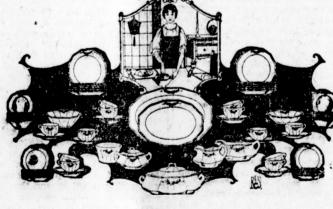
THE WHITE OAKERS

White Oak Grange of North War en is again doing some excellen work, now the road to the hall passable. The lecturer at the last neeting presented an excellent procram and a special program is now being prepared for tomorrow eveing, appropriate to Mothers' Day Refreshments of cake and ice cream will be served and those who have not been solicited are requested to furnish cake. May 28 there will be another big meeting, and plans for same will be completed at the Friday ight session. White Oak has many lans for the future, and every memer is looking forward to a ver

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Mrs. Charlotte Whittier, who has spent the past six months in Florida tarted North Thursday via Atlanta Chattanooga and Chicago. In th last named city she will visit he sons Norman and Stanley before returning East for the summer.

The Sunshine Society will meet the Latter Day Saints room Monda afternoon to knot a quilt

The anklet which was adopted some time ago and which was usual ly worn beneath one's stocking, say the Dry Goods Economist, become bolder with the favor afforded upon its first appearance, and now narrow gold chain anklet with tw large pearl drops, and which resembles very much the necklets that are being worn is drawn through a loop on the shoe and fastened about the ankle in place of an ordinary strap of the shoe fabric.

Charles Willis left yesterday morning for New York, where he will be head cook on the Chauncey Depew.

Chase has moved into the Ulmer Burch place on upper Park

Miss Lizzie Ambrose of Portland the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Pleasant street.

Gilford B. Butler, who occupied the Moffitt place on Broadway for he winter. has returned to South

Mrs. Edward Harrison, who has been spending several weeks with mother, Mrs. Charles Chase, Camden street, has returned to her home in Boston

Austin Richardson is home from Boston where he has been employed as chauffeur by Mrs. J. M. Baldrige.

Benjamin F. Smith and grandsor Clifford Wolfe Smith, arrived yesterday. The former, who sees nov a brief span between his age and the century mark, had a few sick days recently, but is again quite himself. His daughter, Mrs J. M. Baldrige, who has been spending the winter in Boston, is expected early next week.

Mrs. Bert Wardwell is receiving treatment at Bradford Memorial Hospital, in Belfast, and will be see friends or hear from

Charles Coughlin and Roland Rackliffe Jr. have gone to Gorham Normal School to attend the May ball this evening.

Miss Angela Fossett is spending the weekend in Gardiner and Augusta representing the local Universalist Church at a State meeting of the superintendents of that denomina-

The W. C. L. Associates met at their hall Thursday for work and a ousiness session. This was followed by a social hour. Refreshments

Robert Chandler of Columbia Falls Maxey as the guest of the latter parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Maxey Both Mr. Chandler and Mr. Maxey belong to Lambda Chi Alpha fratérnity, Colby College

The Past Noble Grands' Associaion will meet at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday afternoon, May 19. Supper will be served at 6.30. The Past Grands are invited to partake of the supper, also to help with the enter tainment in the evening.

Mrs. Albert McLellan has gone Boston to enter a hospital.

Mrs. Jennie Ripley, on her return from Vinalhaven to her home it Bucksport was the guest Wednesday of her cousin, Mrs. Sarah Prescott Cedar street.

Misses Margaret and Mary But-tomer entertained at their Clarendor street home Wednesday evening at a surprise birthday party in hono of their sister Ellen. Mrs. Mabel Day provided the birthday cake, huge, handsome and delicious. Miss Buttomer was the pleased recipient of a white gold bracelet for wrist watch and a pearl necklace. The guests: Belle Lewis, Jeanie McConchie, Annie Aylward, Annie Meuse, Bertha Wentworth, Margaret Sukeforth, Lena Carroll, Addie Simmons, Rose Sawyer, Marjorie Cummings, Helen Clark, and Elizabeth Radeliffe.

Fred C. Black is receiving medical attention at his Summer street

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hosmer returned on Friday morning steamer from a two weeks trip to Boston, New York, Washington and Pittsburg. In Pittsburg they were guests of their son Fred Pote Hosmer, who is a chemist with the Carnegie Steel

Philip Sulides arrived home Thurs day, after an eight months' visit at his old home in Northern Albania, whither he was called by the illnes of his father. The latter's condition improved appreciably with his son's arrival, but the rally was only temporary, and Mr. Sulides expects momentarily to hear of his parent' death. Albania is about the size Maine, as to population, and is ver largely a farming country, M Sulides found conditions happy and prosperous, with the cost of living very reasonable. But so it ought to be for the average wage is only about a dollar a day. The Albanians have the utmost respect for Americans, and an American passport carries with it unusual privileges there. What Mr. Sulides told his people certainly did not serve to decrease that respect. He came home on the steamship Berengania, five days from Cherbourg to New York, and was frankly glad to be under the Stars and Stripes again. "When I saw the Statue of Liberty," says Mr. Sulides, "I said to myself, This is my country."

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There will be an auction party at Trand Army hall next Tuesday night iven by the Sons of Veterans Auxary. Mrs. Susan Foss will be

Mrs. Ivan Trueworthy, who recentunderwent a very serious operation at Knox Hospital, is making good progress toward recovery.

TO HONOR PRESIDENT

W. Clubs To Have a Banquet For National Leader,

Representatives of all the Business Professional Women's Clubs of ne State will attend a banquet tenered by the Business and Profesional Women's Club of Portland to Mrs. Olive Joy Wright of Cleveland president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Won's Clubs; Tuesday evening, May This will be one of the most ineresting events of the B. P. W. Club ear in Maine. On the program with Mrs. Wright will be Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters, who has an international reputation as speaker; Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, Republican national committee woman rom Maine, who as a member of the Fortland Business and Professional Women's Club will be the toastmisress. There will be a brief address Miss Abbie G. Dennett, president the Portland club, in which presidents of visiting clubs will be intro A brief talk on the comin National Convention at Des Moines s also scheduled.

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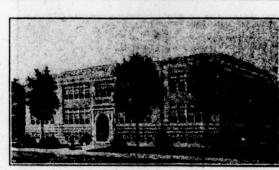
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sentation. I, Well, the trip to Vinalhaven was

my first one on water and I seemed parade! be as good a sailor as any of hem. I wish the girls who came lown to see us' off could have gone ut we all- know what kind of a ame "Doc" Frohock would have out up if they had. Just before we set out, Coach Jones tossed his medicine bag to "Doc" Frohock, then quite hard enough and it landed in the water, and I being the only ood swimmer went after it. It was pretty heavy load, but the praise received was worth it.

ering around, two ladies asked me bout Mr. Hanna and seemed very rip was marked by a terrific strugic in the cabin for the loaves of bread that the first mate tossed around. We arrived home at about coal bin.

I'm real proud of my friends who are qualified in the April Type-

Underwood-Avis Blackington, 51; Madeline Bubier 48; Walter Richard-McIntosh, 44; Ruth Crouse, 41; Wiggin, 38; Evangeline Winchenbaugh, 36; Tiny Staples, 35; eorge Graves, 34; Annie Dunn, 31; Mildred Moody, 31; Elizabeth Hamn, 31; Everlyn Simmons, 30. Remington-Myer Benovitch, 40;

Edith Seayey, 34; Albertina Creigh-L. C. Smith-Maybelle Fales, 35;

Royal-Ruth Stearns, 33.

I overheard a conversation between gor over the weekend. So Monday morning I hurried to Mr. Atherton's om, not even stopping to wash next trip will be more successful.

I wandered down to the Public Library Thursday and found the Drawing Class busily working. The lass, under the direction of Mrs. Esther Bird, is making fine progress. They are now working on interior decorating and some of the rooms look so natural that I jumped onto the drawing boards to play in them. The future artists however didn't appreciate me and I wandered away o other fields of adventure.

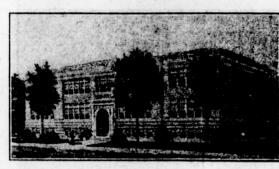
I am very glad to hear that Mrs pear is better but it will be some me before she will be back, with us. started out to visit her the other day but Mr. Atherton picked me up and brought me back saying I would

As I was coming up the stairs Thursday I heard Helen Glidden say we were going to have a new French eacher. So Friday I visited the French class and saw Mrs. Jewett who is to take Mrs. Howard's place would like to have shaken hands with her but felt a little timid.

Tuesday morning during assembly was taking a nap in the coal cellar ddenly I was awakened by the ound of dignified steps on the tairs. I roused myself and scampred upstairs just in time to catch mp with a group of business men They went into the assembly hall there all the boys of the school vere gathered. I stayed outside and listened attentively.

Judge Miles, the leader of the

group, outlined the program of activities for Boys' Week and stated that more boys were needed for the parade. Frank Rhodes said that the boys ought to help out since the citizens of Rockland have worked hard to give them an Athletic field. John Thompson, Scout Executive, besides repeating the request of the other speakers, told something



I was real disap- about Sea-Scouting. Alphaeus Whitpointed and a lit- temore, one of the teachers and tle peeved at the one of my friends here at the High outcome of ithe Gold School, said that he had several Basket Ball pre-elephants who needed keepers. the Coach Jones and Principal Verrill the R. H. S., didn't get appointed a committee for suggesone and I even had a lovely ribbon all tions. There was only one thing I eady to wear it on around my neck. didn't like about it. They didn't say anything about me, and I'm mad, cause I'd been planning to lead the

I am awfully busy these days, for you see I'm preparing an essay to "Maine Forests, Their Protection and Conservation," sounds rather deep, but I'm fully expecting to get the came his coat, but he didn't throw it prize. I hear some of the English students are also competing. The other day I followed Mgr.

and saw about 50 boys work out for who almost stepped on me when he was running about. I saw these nuch interested until I told them letter me at practice: Fifield, Froe was a married man. The return hock, Pease, Trafton, and Fowler.

It makes me feel so proud when I see some little fuzzy kitten made ight o'clock and it didn't take me of fur on the girls' shoulders. For ong to hit it for my bed in the you see I posed for the model. This is a new fad I started and the girls look very cute with them on.

rides just great with the Dodge cushions especially designed for me. To be sure it smokes and coughs a on, 45; Helen Robertson, 44; Louise little as we have used kerosene in place of gasoline, and I don't think he likes it very well. His name is Napoleon Ford and Jim Emery is my

I certainly have had a hard time following "Brick" Frohock around for he takes such long strides. You see he's the class poet and real Delmonico, 46: Pauline famous so I have to keep up my friendship with the social celebrities at any cost.

Gee! I had the worst scare the Mr. Atherton and Mr. Phillips last other morning. So now I am not week planning to take a trip to Ban- going to roam over the building any more. I was just taking my usual morning walk out to see Mr. Whittemore and there in his workshop my face. I found out that they had was an elephant! It wasn't the o turn back at Winterport on only animal there either. But now account of the roads. I hope their I know that these were to be in the

> I asked Dick Reed to take me to Bangor with him to the track meet, but he said, "Kippy, I am very sorry, but you can't go." He told me he

TODAY

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Children Danced Their Way Into Everybody's Hearts At Last Night's Recital.

The May ball and dance recital pupils of Jennie Harvey Percival at The Arcade last night assisted by Miss Olive Norris, was a delightful affair enjoyed by a large happy and enthusiastic audience Fond parents and other relatives proud of the little ones and anxious to see how well they could do, were out in force, with many others, who were not only interested in the children but desirous themselves of improving the opportunity to trip the light fantastic to the music Marston's Orchestra.

The pupils did finely and were beautiful to look upon in their exquisite and bewitching costumes and the entire program was very pleasing, and reflected much credit upon the instructor, Jennie Harvey Percival.

opening number, a gayly costumed "Tarantella," using tambourines, was well received. "A Day in The Park," included all he kindergarten class tots, with doll carriage parade, elaborately decorated. In this number Mrs Helen Cross sang a lullaby while wee tots put their babies to sleep. A group dance, "Water Sprites," was next on the program, in which the same little misses took part. Interpretive dance: followed: "Birdie, Birdie," "Peek-aboo," "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star, and "Red Riding Hood." In solos duets and trios the baby class did their parts to perfection. This gro included Ruth Thomas, Sylvia Webs ter, Madeline Philbrook: Eleanor Kalloch, Ferne Britto, Helen Spear Mary Dodge, Iona Lorraine; Hor tense Le Duc, Felice Perry; Dori Borgerson, Dorothy Brewer, Barbar

"Little Sweetheart" was regret fully omitted owing to the illness its participant, little Muriel McPhee. "La Petite Pearl," met with warm

"Playmates," with the ball and skipping rope duet, by Virginia Connon as the boy and Dorothy Thomas, the girl, was a clever bit

"Colonial Gavotte," in appropriate ostumes, was charmingly done by Dorothy Lawry and Elzada North. "Swallows," was a most attractive number given by Mary Stockbridge and Ruth Hanscom, robed all in white.

In "Fairles of the Mist," eight little girls, dressed in white ballet cosumes, went through their intricate changes with gauzy scarfs, Gertrude Heal and Katharine Black giving pleasing duet as they wound in and out among the scarfs as through Pendleton up to the baseball field mist. The fairles were Margaret McMillan, Ruth Pike, Ferne Brown he hotel. After dinner, while wanlering around, two ladies asked wa

Papillon was a butterfly ballet beautiful in effect, and exceedingly vell carried out by Nathalie Jones Elzada North, Marion Marshall Dorothy Thomas, Mary Stockbridge Ruth Hanscom and Virginia Connon "Pierrots and Pierrettes" - one of e best on the program, was a lively Rockland class. series of hops and skips and as the Pierrots chased the Pierrettes, i

black and white costumes, it I ride in state now to and from deserved applause. Flora Colson Cynthia Wasgatt, Thelma Blackin and Mary Lawry were articipants. Part I ended with a "Daisy" groun real bunch of daisies, and too cut

r anything was the encore number this when little Helen Spear and Mary Dodge jazzed in, dressed a aisies and gave their interpretation "he loves me," "he loves me not. Part II-The Fashion Shop included Madame and her eight models, and Monsieur, her suitor. The Madame was taken by "La Petite Pearl," a pupil of Mrs. Percival from Bath, and her song and dance ntroducing her manekins, was quite professional bit of acting. Each odel in turn entered, posed and lanced, in most appropriate cosumes and for a finale appeared and made their curtsey to the audience. In the ensemble number "La Petite Pearl" as Madame and Ruth Dondis as Monsieur sang and lanced "Little Bungalow," the models giving a step and soft shoe lance in the chorus. The maid and ight models were Ruth Hanscom, Dorothy Goodwin, Nathalie Jones, irginia Post, Flora Colson, Myra Simmons, Cynthia Wasgatt, Mary Lawry and Thelma Blackington, ach wearing a costume appropriate o the character represented and advertising Madame's art as a modiste.

Part III-The Circus. This number as full of pep. An acrobatic group ave some clever solo stunts and a kicking dance. "La Petite 'earl," who makes a specialty of this ine of work, did some wonderful dancing. Mrs. Percival for the past wo seasons has been trying to interest the pupils and their parents in this class of exercise as taugh at the Ned Wayburn's New York tudio,-a most healthful form o exercise. The pupils connected with this act included Thelma Blackington, Virginia Post, Ruth Dondis, Gertrude Heal, Dorothy Thomas Dorothy Lawry, Flora Colson, Mary Lawry and Cynthia Wasgatt.

Part IV-Opened with a solo by Miss Olive Norris, Mrs. Percival's talented assistant, most gracefully executed. Two class dances, "Varsovienna" and "Collegiate" followed, in the latter little Margaret McMillan and Alfred Chapman Jr. leading off, followed by the class. The last number on the program was Charleston by "La Petite Pearl," which showed she could do most my, kind of dancing.

The usual march ended the evening's entertainment in which all in urn made their little bow to their teachers and soon the floor was cleared for dancing, with Marston's Orchestra furnishing the music. A great deal of credit should be given Mrs. Helen Cross, accompanist

for all the recital numbers, as such program could not be put on without an accomplished planist. "La Petite Pearl" is a wonderful little dancer and actress as well, and she won the hearts and admiration f her audience at once.

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It might well be said that the guest asleep and as his head would nod day given by the Rubinstein Club down on his breast and then jerk up mirrors, gardening, etc., etc., but I last Monday afternoon was a com- again Mr. O'Hara would produce a wonder if there has ever been one plete success, and served to bring the perfectly good snore on the organ. club's activities for the season of It was, indeed, clever. The ideal housecleaning. I wish I were gifted 1925-1926 to a brilliant close. The theatre organist is one who de- with song composing; I think I'd try audience was a particularly appreci- scribes in his music the movie as it my luck. This ought to be a good ative one, everyone seeming to enjoy proceeds, and Mr. O'Hara can cer- theme for the modernists in music, if the program from beginning to end tainly do this. His playing adds im- they have themes. and not being afraid to show their mensely to all the films shown, no pleasure by frequent and spontane- matter how good they may be. cus applause.

When Mrs. Copping prepared "Ruddigore" for its first presentation before the club at a regular meeting, although she devoted much thought.

and silver lace was very becoming, of the opera, though brief, is apt to in the case of Mrs. Copping's presen- watch in his pocket and no more. tation of the synopsis of "Ruddigore." Speaking very distinctly, through voice modulation and facial expreslittle Rose Maybud, the lovely sadlegend by blustering and threats.

Vernet: "Do you see that lady of my dreams to hear Mr. Rosensitting near the plane, Kenneth?" | blatt. His voice, a tenor of glorious Kenneth: "Yes."

Vernet: "What is she sitting there for-is she going to sing?"

her presence there gave encourage- unfamiliar and as there was no and the recently introduced new line

a smoother one than that given pre- that she never never would forget viously. The chorus of maidens was his singing of that. much better-they sang with more assurance and gave more action to the chorus of youths was weaker, which was explained by the absence of some of them on the Boys' Scramble. It seemed to me that all the participants were surer of their parts. A daintier demurer Rose Maybud than Beulah Rokes could never be Clara Thomas in her sober by-the-way, with the small training she has already received, shows much beauty and should develop into a mezzo-contralto of promise. Marian Marsh was a perfect Robin Oakapple, bashful to be sure, yet nothing loth

to tell his good qualities. singing was lovely as it always is, worth of Warren, singing in place of Mrs. Kathleen Marston, as Mad Maring much dramatic talent. It strikes rehearsals every week me that this young man is likely to

gifted in this direction. Copping was surrounded tier deep talented planist, and have given sevwith admiring friends, and she de- era concerts, solos, trios and all to served every nice thing said to her. gether. Just now I am preparing for The lovely corsage bouquet which the a recital of students, and when the Its lubrication is by pressure feed club presented her was but a very programs of that and various other small token of the deep affection and things come in I'll send some to you. appreciation felt for her and her This Thursday (May 3) the Maine clever work in the club.

atre has been particularly good of is all very nice, but I do not have late. I have had the opportunity to enough time to practice, so anothe hear him several times recently and year I shall have one of my graduat each time have found his programs students help me in teaching and The American Farmer is Progressing of worth and enjoyment. I find it in- play more myself and in trios with tensely interesting to listen to him my husband." following the action of the pictures. Mrs. Chater was one of the mos picture in which a trio of hoboes such a charming player, of a winning over the same months of the precedwere held prisoners, one went fast personality and lovely of face-she

at least, if not before the public. So as a choir singer is a record in itself. privilege was a compliment in itself. when announcement was made that it would be given at the club guest day, everyone who had a ticket made the effort to be present, which explains why the audience overflowed from Temple Hall into the anteroom.

I have been told. I recall that when I began to sing in the light of the religion. At the "Elijah" rehearsal of the call that when I began to sing in the I have never seen Mrs. Copping call that when I began to sing in the look more charming. Her gown of quartet at the Congregational Church Philharmonic Society recently Mrs. black satin (which by-the-way was (I dare not tell you how many years Fuller passed me a program of a brought from Spain by her father) ago that was!) Mr. Torrey always Lenten recital given by the Rubinlovely silvery gray, was "done" just held his watch in his hand and timed taking part: Miss Mary Jordan, now When one is expecting se- us If we gave it in the minutes al- Mrs. Harriman, violinist; Miss Alice lections from an opera, a description lotted, we were rewarded by a nod of Fiske, now Mrs. Karl Sturgis, or-

. . . . Dauntless, bashful Robin Oakapple, terribly outlandish name, Duci de tralto. and Sir Roderick and Sir Despard Kerekjarto. I judged from Miss This brief program gives us an idea trying to keep alive the "Ruddigore" Cross' description of him that he of the changes that take place in a might be a replica of Toscha Seidel, short period of years, and while the This proved a very interesting part both in appearance and art. At the surviving participants can probably of the program. As she completed Hippodrome in New York, now un-recall this particular afternoon readher reading, she sat near the plane, der the management of Keith-Albee, ily, undoubtedly they could not speak and I was quite amused to hear the she had the privilege of hearing the of the many changes that have ocfollowing conversation between my world's most renowned cantor, Josef curred so easily, unless brought be-Rosenblatt. It has always been one fore their eyes

quality, is used with the greatest beauty, spun tones of exquisite love- Paige Announces Another New Car Kenneth: "Of course not—she is of perfection, and a style and expresliness, crescendos and diminuendos sitting there to make things go sion that puts him distinctly in a Which was, indeed true. I am sure that practically all his songs were price between the New-Day Jewett ment and help to the performers, many of whom are her pupils.

""" was the outstanding the makers of these two popular cars, the Paige Detroit Motor Car In some ways the performance was number on his program. She said cars, the Paige Detroit Motor Car

Probably few of us realize what wonderful artists can be heard at the their part. Yet on the other hand, Hippodrome. Glancing through the standard Paige line. Its price is found that each week finds an artist of note engaged for an appearance. In the list were such names as these: Anna Case, soprano; Mme. Fokina and her special Ballet Corps; Mrs. Park Benjamin, who has just entered gown of black was an ideal lovely who is said to possess a voice of rare the ranks of the concert singers and loveliness.

The lovely playing of the violin by Augusta Taibot, formerly of Camden, now Mrs. John Chater of Ashland. Ohio, remains in the memory of many of us, and I was delighted to Adelaide Cross gave Richard receive a letter from her the other Dauntless just the proper swagger day telling me of the many musical becoming to a jolly Jack Tar. Her activities she and her husband (a 'cellist) are engaged in in Ashland. and her brief Sailor's Hornpipe made Her letter expresses these activities us long for more. Mrs. Helen Went- much better than my own words can, inches wide, giving easy access so I will quote:

"I am busy every second with garet gave the part real dramatic un- music, house or husband. I am teach- rebound snubbers in front, automatic derstanding, even conveying to her au- ing in Ashland College, head of the dience the distraught maddened fea- violin department, which I had to tures of such a character, not so easy recreate There are nearly 40 now, board are an engine-heat indicator a thing to do for one so comely of private students, in that departface as Mrs. Wentworth. Her sing- ment; 80 in piano; 50 in voice; a lot dials are grouped in an oval panel, ing of the aria, the only one in the of students in expression or dramatic with indirect lighting. opera, was an outstanding feature of art, harmony and musical history the afternoon, haunting beauty of My share of the responsibility is and the doors are fitted with remote tone combined with dramatic expres- chiefly in violin, but there is a col- control handles, within easy reach of John Creighton of Thomaston lege orchestra starting. It will be seated passengers. A coincidental handled the two reles of Sir Despard good and has done some good work lock is used, controlling both igniand Sir Roderick with skill, display- already. We have string quartet

"My husband and I play in the play a prominent part in local ama- Ashland Symphony Orchestra, which teur productions, whether musical or we, with Mr. Pete, supervisor of mounted on artillery type otherwise, as he seems unusually school music, started two years ago. We also have a concert company, we At the close of the program Mrs. two, plus a good baritone and a very finale. I am on the program commit-Mr. O'Hara's work at Strand The- tee of the club for another year. This

There is the sound of the trains talented violinists we ever had in hurrying over the tracks, we hear this section, and her departure to anthe whirr of the flying machines, other State, especially one so distant when a Charleston is being danced, was regrettable, although she did not he plays a Charleston movement, leave without hosts and hosts of good But I consider one of his latest wishes to accompany her in her new achievements a snore! In a recent home and new life. She was always

was a joy in every sense of the word. Mrs. Chater comes rightly by musical talent, for her mother, Mrs. Minvie Talbot of Camden, to this day tralto voices I have ever heard, and her home in Camden has always been a musical centre-herself a singer. one daughter a violinist and another

There have been songs written about all phases of life-shirts, wells,

I am wondering how many know that one of our own home girls, Dorothy When we opened up a Boston Bird George, was in the recent pronewspaper last Sunday, the kindly duction of Puccini's "Madame But-features of George Everett Torrey terfly," given by past and present ooked at us. Fifty-one years of students at the New England Concare and time in coaching, she really church attendance without a break, servatory of Music, for the benefit of did not dream that it would be such and he states that undoubtedly his the Conservatory Scholarship Fund. a success. All who heard it then association with church choirs Mrs. George was in the chorus which were delighted and clamored for its brought about this remarkable rec- was made up of the best students repetition before the club with guests ord. Twenty-eight years of service outside of those in the cast, and the

sat near the front of the church, and stein Club March 13, 1914, with the whenever a Te Deum was sung, he following members and assistants satisfaction. Otherwise, there was ganist; Miss Faith Greenhalgh, now be dry. However, this was not so no sign-just a replacing of the Mrs. E. F. Berry, planist; T. Jenness French, 'cellist; Clarence Pendleton, now deceased, baritone; Mrs. Kath-During Miss Adelaide Cross' recent erine Andrews, now Mrs. E. R. trip to New York and Washington, Veazle, soprano; Mrs. Walter Strout, sion, she brought each character viv- she had the opportunity to hear some soprano; Stanley Cushing, tenor; idly before our eyes-the prim dainty really fine music, without attending Mrs. I. E. Luce, contralto; Thomas concerts of the opera. At the Keith Hayden, baritone; Miss Gladys dened Dame Hannah, poor distraught Theatre in Washington she heard Jones, now Mrs. W. E. Morgan, con-Mad Margaret, swaggering Richard an unusually good violinist, with a tralto; Miss Lena Lawrence, con-

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are standard equipment. The brougham is typically Paige in that was housed within The radiator and appearance. nickel-plated shell are the same as in the large car, giving the hood the erence of the Colonial and of later same striking lines that have long generations for this kind of stone. distinguished Paige. A black belt moulding divides the two tone finish in polished lacquer, Arizona gray above and Pueblo gray below.

The body is roomy, seating five without crowding. The doors are 36 without disturbing front-seat passengers. The equipment includes windshield cleaner, mirror, stop light and dome light. On the instrument and a gasoline gauge. The various

The windows have rotary lifts tion and steering. When the ignition is switched off, the steering wheel jocks automatically. The tires are 31 by 514 non-skid balloon cords, wheels. The brake drums on all four wheels are 12 inches in diameter. Springs are 36 inches front, 54

The Paige engine is 31/4 by 5 inches, developing 72 horsepower. to all bearings, including the wrist pins. It has an automatically adjusted front end silent driving chain, Club has its open meeting, the grand and is equipped with thermostatic control of the cooling system, and an air-cleaner.

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been, when erecting new bank build-Every one of them has been England Week. They have been

the Federal Reserve Bank which ac- England's important industries is not ficient incentive.

One rather surprising development talking in favor of greater loyalty to in bank architecture, in recent years, ing and shipping can be handled with New England; many of them having has been that while New England's promptness and there is no argument been active in what is called New preference for granite has slackened, in favor of other stones or against the appreciation of granite in other granite to be found in this contentelling of the good it has done; how sections has increased. The Mellon tion.

it has led the people of New Bed- National Bank of Pittsburgh, Penn- There is still another quality of ford to buy more New Bedford cot-sylvania, has recently erected as fine granite that calls for emphasis. tons, and the people of Lawrence to a bank building as one can find on can be used to splendid effect for

well as its present will be satisfied with granite on the score of clenliness as well as on other grounds.

Does it Mean Delay?

One other favorite scheme of the advocates of other kinds of building stone is to allege that the use of granite means delay. They (The Courier-Gazette is indebted and the time has come when a move- that cutting and polishing and shipo the United States Investor for the ment should be started in favor of ping means a matter of much longer time than in the case of limestone or some other stones. If that ever was enough of an argument to set such a true, it is no longer a fact. The Has it ever occurred to you how movement in motion, than a desire granite industry is becoming exceedcuriously inconsistent some of the for a nobler type of bank building in ingry well organized. The heads of bank men of New England have New England should provide a suf- the several granite quarries have developed their business to a high state of efficiency. Today, cutting, polish



Federal Reserve Bank, Boston, Material For Which Came From the Quarries of the John L. Goss Corporation At Stonington.

the people of Lynn to buy more Lynn tion, which bears the name of the even though economy calls for other shoes. Yet, all the time, these same Secretary of the Treasury, and is a stone in the upper floors. The New bankers have been neglecting one monument to his financial genius, great New England industry that is was not limited in its choice of majust as deserving of their interest as terials by any consideration. Quarry can see two splendid examples of an shoes or worsteds or cottons. We men from all over the country had effective use of granite in this way. refer to the granite and marble quar-

Of course, anybody knows, including the bankers, that the noblest of all building stones is granite, for strength, for dignity and for beauty it stands quite in a class by itself. Not until very recent years have New base, ten inches shorter than the England people looked with much favor upon other kinds of stone, if they were erecting buildings for important institutions. Other stones might do very well for modest structures, or for the homes of the concerns that were not of outstanding throughout, the differences being in importance. But for a bank or size only. The engine, clutch, and public building, granite was almost transmission, however, are the same invariably chosen. The builders wished those who passed by to feel that the structure was worthy of the bank or the Government enterprise very day, King's Chapel and Boston City Hall are reminders of the pref-

Why the Disloyalty? because a diligent propaganda in New England by Western influence. Certainly those influences had incentive enough for such a propaountry where the demand for build-New England. Doubtless the proproducts is very frequently a rather ukewarm affair, whether those be products of the mills or of its quaries. Perhaps it wasn't an influence use of so much limestone in new bank buildings. Perhaps it just too much of a desire to save a fairly attractive bank building can than granite? be built of limestone, if you are not oo anxious for dignity and beauty in the outward appearance of your building. Whatever the cause, New England has been too neglectful of its own granite and rather too fond of limestone, in the last few years,

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buy more Lawrence worsted, and this continent. This great institu- the lower floors of stone buildings their chance to exhibit their wares. One is the building of the Federal Limestone from Indiana had a pecu- Reserve Bank of Boston. The diliar advantage in the nearness of the Bedford quarries. But the Mellon National Bank chose New England granite as being the finest of all materials for its purpose. The result is such a banking house as any banker may envy. Long after structures of other materials have become dingy and unattractive, this splendid building will stand as evidence of a good judgment used by the bank and its architect.

Not Purely For Rich Banks Of course, the Mellon has erected

an expensive building. If you doubt that, let the advocates of limestone have their say, and tell how much could have been saved if their material had been used. But granite is not purely for rich banks. If you travel at all widely, during the year, notice the buildings that house the Winters National Bank of Dayton, Ohio, and the Farmers' Trust Company of Maryland, Missouri. Just why some of the architects Dayton Bank is a sturdy institution, and bankers of New England began but no bigger than hundreds of other to be less loyal to this New England banks who have thought they could product is not clear. Perhaps it is afford nothing but limestone. The Farmers' Trust Co. is a distinctly modest institution, its building being the only really high-class structure in its entire town. In these two cases the plan has been followed of erectganda, for there was no part of the ing a front of granite and then of using less expensive stone of brick ing stone for new bank buildings has for the remainder of the building. been better in recent years than in The judgment of the bank has been ducers of limestone realize that the such a front was not prohibitive, and loyalty of New England to its own that the better appearance gained by the use of granite is well worth the cost . For when all is said and done the great mass of people who pass these buildings day by day, do shape rom outside at all that caused the their impressions of the bank itself from the outward appearance of the was house it occupies. Can any bank make the same impression upon money. There isn't any doubt that these passersby with any other stone

Granite Vs Limestone

Let us look this matter of cost squarely in the face. There is a common impression that granife osts almost exactly twice as much as limestone. That is substantially true. This does not mean, however that a bank must spend twice as much if it turns its back upon limestone and decides to use granite. The skill of the architect and the expert knowledge of the granite quarryman can be combined to give a bank a granite building, or at least a granite front, at much less than double the cost of a limestone structure. There have been plenty of instances where the effort has been successfully made to do this. Therefore, if the achitec of your new bank building talks limestone and asks you to believe that granite is beyond the reach of your purse, just insist upon further evidence and have some granite expert brought into conference. There is a National Building Granite Quarymen's Association that is ready to upply this helpful information. One principal function of this association s to help architects to lift New England banks to the use of a higher quality of building stone.

Another matter for banks to con sider, when picking a building stone or letting the architect do the pick ing, is as to the outward appearance of the building after a few years have passed. To clean a granite surface with sand blast is simple. clean limestone with the sand-blast is out of the question. The weather is not tender with limestone. It starts a chemical process on the surface and if the surface is attacked with a sand-blast, the pores of the stone are exposed; from that time on the dust and grime enter so thoroughly into the pores that future cleaning of the stone becomes very WINSLOW'S MILLS, - - MAINE difficult indeed. So, the bank which s erecting a home for its future as

ectors of that bank did not desire avishness of appearance but desired heir home should reflect the character of the institution, a sturdy matter-of-fact concern, not pinched for funds, and yet regardful of the New England spirit of thrift. The architect has cleverly combined his recolection of one of the palaces of the doges of Venice with his appreciation of the feeling of these directors. To our mind it is in most respects the worthiest of all the Federal Reserve Bank Buildings. He has used granite for the entire first story and the approaches, with other stone for the upper stories. No one can pass the building without being impressed with a sense of its strength, or without feeling respect for the character of the business done within. other example is the new building of the Atlantic National Bank. The foundation is of granite and this has een carried out several feet above the sidewalk level. The exact quality is defined as Rockport Sea Green granite. It has been beautifully polished and already has caused great deal of enthusiastic comment among passers-by, even before th bank has moved into the building Whether one stands close by, or sur veys the building from across Post Office Square, the effect of this dark polished base is to set off the rest of the building in a most effective

There are still other ways in which granite can be combined with other stones in the erection of a bank building. It can be used for trim-ming, above ald below windows, above and around doors and the like in short, granite is, as we have said, the noblest of all building stones. It adds quality to any work, of which it is a part, and it gives dignity and beauty to any structure of which it is the whole. Never until the present generation have New England people allowed their appreciation of granite to be undermined in favor of any other building stone. It is en couraging to discover, now, that New England is turning back again to this product of its own. In the Mellor National Bank Building and other beautiful bank structures of the Middle West, the bank of New England is discovering a new reason for greater faith in this product of old New England.

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or are being made to prevent acid ready for occupancy, nine waters from entering streams, who has now arrived in Maine, will he report states, by installing some be domiciled in the Haynes cottage sort of equipment in which the free nearby. acid is neutralized by contact with lime, Imestone, or marl. Lime is mentioned as being the cheapest fo general use, on account of the large amount of inert materials necessar;

to be handled with limestone. The report points out that while neutralization of acid mine waters would requre an expenditure of large sums of money, it does no seem to be prohibitive in most cases to treat these wastes and overcome in a large measure present objections to their entrance into streams owls-real ones this time, begin to which in addition to other benefits would allow fish to live in these

BUYS "LEDGE LAWN'

Commander George A. Berry, U.S. N. retired, of Washington, D. C., has bought "Ledge Lawn." the beau-Lives of millions of fish now tiful summer place at Eggmoggin, being killed annually by acid mine Little Deer Isle, on Eastern Penobdrainage and stream pollution in the scot Bay, for many years the States of Pennsylvania, Maryland, home of Capt. and Mrs. George C. West Virginia and Ohio could be Bossom, Jr. The house stands in saved by neutralizing the water with a grove of white birches and treatment of lime, the Bureau of evergreens, overlooking Eggmoggin Mines of the Department of Com- Reach and is one of the most attracmerce reported today. This report tive at this exclusive little summer says that according to C. M. Young resort. Commander Berry has for of the United States Engineering some years lived a part of the year years ago in England was carried on Department, there are no fish in the at Saranac Lake where he had an Monongahela River, very few in the estate which he called "Spion Kop." Allegheny, and none in the Ohio of 57 acres, which he recently sold until after the Little Kanawha to the National Vaudeville Artists enters at Parkersburg, West Vir- Association for its new sanitorium. Mr. Berry plans to spend at least There is no good fishing, however, four months of the year at his ne states for 263 miles below Pitts- new Maine home and will entertain much of the time his sister, Mrs. John Whitaker, and Capt. Whitaker, A few attempts have been made U. S. A. Until his new purchase is



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