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NEWSPAPER HISTORY

going. How long is China?-Norfols

KNOX POMONA GRANGE After a month's vacation, Knox Pomona meets again Saturday Aug. 5, with Highland Grange, East War-Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in 5, with Highland Grange, East Waradvance; single copies three cents.

Advertising rates based upon circulaMiscellaneous business and degree work will occupy the forenoon session. The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1882 and in 1881 changed its name to in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Critical Propersion of t This program will be given in the These papers consolidated welcome, worthy master of Host Grange, Austin Snow; response, J.
O. Jameson, steward of Knox Pomona; Rev. H. I. Holt of Warren will

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.—Bacon.

be guest speaker; vocal duet, Nancy Clark and Hazel Pease; "A Talk on Our Trip to World Fair, Chicago," Arthur Johnston and Erville Bart-••••••• lett of Washington; recitation, Ruby Snow: singing, Grange: local news One of our contemporaries wants sheet, John Dean; reading, chaplain to know how far the Japanese are of Knox Pomona, Addie Norwood, dialogue, by Host Grange; question "How can we better co-operate May Dean and others.

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NO DANCE TONIGHT

WAIT FOR THURSDAY NIGHT RAFFNELL'S GEORGIANS With EDDIE FERRY, Star Comedian

LIGHTNING SET FIRE

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bunker In Thomaston

The principal loss from Sunday's protracted electrical storms, as far as and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews, the two latter being away for the

had of the fire was from the warnings of neighbors and at that time the big barn was already doomed. Willing hands removed most of the the furniture loss was light. Damage to buildings was insured.

The blaze was well beyond the hydpartment, drawing a limited supply from reservoirs and pumping through long hose lines, was badly hampered, but did a fine piece of work in saving the main house. A connecting build- Europe ing was razed to allow this to be done and Rockland firemen who saw the fight are unstinted in their praise. Mr. and Mrs. Bunker will have their home in the Feehan house on occupied.

WATTS HALL CONCERT

day Night, Under Episcopal Auspices

Music lovers have a treat in store n the concert to be presented at Watts Hall, Thomaston, Friday evening at 8.15, under the auspices of ton Smith, well known baritone and voice teacher, is acting as director and with him will appear four of his Georgia Smith, sopranos; Edna Merritt, contralto; George Tinker, tenor England's own 'cellist, will contribute will be a pianist of note to appear as one of the soloists, but this feature

being retained as a surprise. of the country and in Europe, both in oncert and in conjunction with symphony orchestras. As voice coach known concert singers of the day among them Louise Bernhardt, formerly of the Chicago Opera Company and a favorite radio artist. Mrs seventh year was sabbatical." Truesdale and Miss Merritt, known Mr. Tinker, were heard in a Thomaston concert last year, their fine artistry being recalled by all those

The tickets are priced at a very for everyone to attend.

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THE SALUTE MARKET

Heavy Damage Sustained By Here's a Subject With Which sons Are Well Acquainted

> The salute market is experiencing a mild boom. Two "booms," in fact,

lutes, placing them on parity with members of the Presidential Cabinet. The first knowledge the Bunkers Formerly Governors received 17 guns. "Salute by gunfire is an ancient ceremony that grew out of custom and furniture to a house across the way ington, D. C. headquarters of the

usage," says a bulletin from the Washowned by Mr. and Mrs. Bunker, so National Geographic Society. "Once strong nations compelled weaker ones to salute by gunfire as an act of rant zone, so the Thomaston fire de- submission. During the seventeenth century fine points in matters of international courtesy sometimes even led to hostility between. States of

Now All Salutes Are Returned

"Because the earliest gunpowder greetings were largely forced affairs on parties of the second part, vessels Main street which they formerly and shore forts of stronger nations could reply to them or not as they keen vision of Bill Weed, who stood would also have received that as his changed. With the spread of the idea salutes were returned 'gun for gun.' and sich like. This is now universal practice among civilized nations.

"The most widely-used salute today is the International, which con- ceremonies, proceeded to make some the Episcopal Church. H. Welling- sists of twenty-one guns fired one very nice coffee, which was used in after another. The ceremony and washing down an appetizing lunch the number of guns was taken over ages. artist-pupils-Eunice Trusdale and by the United States from the British.

accompanist, and Carl Webster, New suitable for an International salute? This opened with a barn dance by to the program. It is expected there British men-of-war fired seven guns. did a remarkably good chore consid-The number seven was taken, it is ering that the nearest thing to a believed, because of its mystical and barn was a barnacle. Mr. Smith has made noteworthy symbolical significance. Among an- ing with music by a quartet, which appearances as soloist in many parts cient nations and in the Bible seven was different than most quartet's ir he has presented many of the well phases of the moon changed every Trask, Bill Caven, Snook Perry and

"But while early British regulations to radio as The Music Lovers, and stated that ships might fire only seven guns, shore batteries were allowed three guns to every one on shipwho heard them. Miss Smith who is board. It was explained that powder a Portland resident is a young singer made from sodium nitrate spoiled on shipboard, but it was easy to keep on easonable figure, to make it possible land. The multiple three was chosen. too, because it has had mystical and symbolical importance from remote

finished in seven days, and every

Twenty-One Guns International Salute

"When better gunpowder was made the salute at sea was raised to equal that on land. By common agreement to-day the International salute of all The dog is the only animal that will civilized nations is twenty-one guns. leave his kind and follow man. I have In the United States twenty-one is also the National Salute, given for the President, ex-Presidents, heads of foreign governments, members of a reigning royal family, and for the

"Once our National Salute was one gun for each State. First authorized in and of course there was an immediate the growth of the nation, until 1841, the United States also formally accepted twenty-one guns as the Inter-

national Salute. "This country has also an extraspecial ceremony known as the 'Salute gun for each of the 48 States. This tion left for the fishing grounds. mimic war is staged only at noon on July Fourth at American military posts, although it has been given on a few other notable occasions, such as One Should Think Before the death of a President."

STRAND THEATRE It is "Gold Diggers of 1933" which

opened last night at Strand Theatre and which thrilled its first audiences into wild acclaim, a daring challenge to those who believe they have seen screen has to offer! It is as different as it is spectacular; as entertaining as it is breath-taking. It is amusement anybody-for any reason! The brilliance of the cast assembled by Warner Bros, for this picture is a fair gauge of its extraordinary entertainment value. There is Warren William, ordinarily starring in his own pictures, heading the cast. There is Joan Blondell, also a star in her own right and the four Gold Digging show girls who set out to "work" a couple picture, "42nd Street."

"Gold Diggers of 1933" will be shown again today and tomorrow. of laughs and romance, Ramon No- tance as well as local stations can

varro's latest starring attraction "The Barbarian," will be shown Thursday. The picture was directed by Sam cessful Marie Dressler and Polly Mo- also be considered by the wise buyer. ran vehicle, "Prosperity." Its cast in- Thrift means the best investment; cludes, besides the star, Myrna Loy. Motorola is the best investment, be

CAPTURING THE OUTPOSTS

Comparatively Few Per- Perry's Marketeers Bid Defiance To the Elements On B. C. Perry, Laundry Proprietor, Drawn Into Mangle While Their Annual Outing

Stormy petrels could searcely have With the shifting of scenes Bill A quarter hour of agony, in which supies rooms in the building adjoin-Knox County is concerned, fell on Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bunker of upper upper ute for Governors of American States to embark on a picnic than did the 48 ceremonies. "Scrip" Whittier of death, was the experience Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bunker of upper

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When he became entangle cupied by two families, the Bunkers States will be entitled to 19-gun sa- the progress of the Calista Morrill most fish, and if there had been a massive machinery of the laundry ately, and in five minutes had re-



Of course there was a little game of hanky-pank

saw fit. But custom gradually in the bow, like Washington crossing line brought in everything from dogthe Delaware, except that George was fish to sculpins. Interesting Event Is Slated For Fri. of equality between nations, gunfire while Bill was looking for bell buoys the lee of Matinicus island where the looking for Hessians and ice cakes A sudden squall drove the boat to

Green's Island was finally nego tiated at 1 a. m. and the crew was not long in debarking. Carroll Atkinson, as self-appointed master of of eggs, boiled ham and rival bever-

With this feast under their belts "Why did the British choose the marketeers were fully prepared twenty-one as the number of guns to do justice to the entertainment which was put on impromptu like "In the earliest days of saluting, Ronald Abbott and Lew Small, who

Presently the echoes were sent flyis 'The Sacred Number.' Astronomy that it was composed of 10 or 12 singonce listed seven 'planets,' and the calists being Ronald Abbott, Elmer seven days. In the Bible creation was Ray Greene. The vocalism extend-



Umpiring for Perry's Marketeers isn't all it's cracked up to be

was deemed advisable to finish the program with "My Wild Irish Rose," Hanley who rates 100 percent.

shelter enough to go around it was

WHAT IS ECONOMY?

Announced as a rich combination is the reception superior, but dis-



"I could make a world's champeen out of that Connon boy," said Bill Caven

Marketeers continued to fish until everybody got wet.

The expedition landed at Matinicus at 9 a. m. where sightseeing was indulged in until lunch was ready. To this feast, which included lobsters and fixings the townspeople were bidden, and 65 robust appetites were

appeased. did some skillful navigating, b ook the pitchers in hand, and incidentally voiced the belief that he ed Whistle Buoy 22A, reported extin- | Harbor Beacon. could make a white hope for the prize ring out of Wilbur Connon.

Matinicus did not enter organized baseball this season so two teams were drafted from the Marketeers with Charles Schofield and Ronald Abbott as rival captains, and 14 men sleep had overcome the ambitions of Court.

Waiter Kaler, the harmony king.

This sketchy account of the annual picnic overlooke many other interesting events, all of which will be talked over when the boys have sought the chimney corners instead of the sunny ed from grand opera to Matinicus. It side of the market on Limerock street. Follows a list of those who took

part in the happy expedition: Ronald Abbott, Larry Lufkin, Wargun for each State. First authorized in and of course there was an immediate round and of course the round and of course there was an immediate round and of course the round and of course there was an immediate round and of course the round to twentyone guns in 1818. The num- Foley, who confessed to being half Lewis Small, Lewis Hanley, Scup about 10 years ago, will attempt to record crowd is expected to be on ber of guns increased steadily with Irish, served until the arrival of Pop Whittier, Ensign Winchenbaugh, Ralph Caven, George Wheeler, Scott Matching coins was the next di- Melvin, W. Connon, Snook Perry, Elwhen the National Salute was re- version, this being interrupted by a mer Trask, George Wooster, Charles duced to twenty-one guns. In 1875 shower which left the sportsmen "all Schofield, Bill Caven, Carroll Atkinson, Harry Phillips, Walter Kaler Everybody made a scram for the Gus Huntley, Thomas Foley, Benedict boat, and while there was hardly Winchenbaugh, Bill Weed, Clark Staples, Snook Kaler, Al Thomas, Skim case of any port in a storm. Abbott Small, Harold Leeman, O. K. Frankdisplayed his ability as a raconteur, lin, Paul Taylor, Bob Demuth, Parker and kept the boys well entertained Demmons, C. Proctor, Teddy Lewis to the Nation, which consists of one until break of day when the expedi- Fred Lewis, Fred Tripp, Eddie Barnard, Earl Perry, Morris B. Perry.

Curtailing Cost of Auto

Because two horses cannot do the amount possible, but it is spending paralleled selection and volume why buy an auto-radio which is has also replaced cheaper sets which Which Affect the Personnel Of Three cheap, underpowered for this ter- have been unsatisfactory. Motorolas ritory, only to learn that your purchase is a waste of time and money Stanley C. Boynton, the local agent for the Motorola, claims that

of fans with the release of her first Motorola reception is 100 per cent better and costs only forty per cent more than cheaper sets. Not only be tuned-in even in the daytime. "Endurance and low maintenance Wood, who produced the highly suc- costs," states Mr. Boynton should

cause it will last longer and con-

tinue to give good reception where

the cheaper sets will not. One is lucky to get across the crossing in a good automobile is not even a feat. "Why," asks Mr. Boynton, "should you expect to get distance without trouble and dissatisfaction with a bargain set?" It work of four tibe radio to perform list very true that four of the list type tubes which are advertised to be in some sets will do the work of and from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Satureverything, heard everything that the as a seven tube set. If a farmer at- seven tubes. However, the seven day. Thus the total of our store tempted to economize by using two tubes of which four do the work are hours will be 611/2 while the employes horses in a four horse harvester, he modern auto radio sets. The Mospelled with capital letters and ex- would ruin his horses and learn by torola has four tubes which are in Lamb, L. E. Blackington, Mike Arclamation points. It is new! It is the experience that thrift was not the cheaper sets, plus three stages beautiful! It is not to be missed by necessarily spending the smallest of amplification, thus giving un-Rubenstein Mr. Boynton has sold several Moones money most wisely. Likewise torolas in and about Rockland, and

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Working In the Building Alone

Always an early riser, Mr. Perry Howard, employe at the neighboring had gone to the laundry on Limerock barber shop. street before 7 o'clock having in mind the covering of one of the arrived meantime, and the injured mangle rolls while the plant was man was placed aboard the Burpee

with this task when suddenly his charge of the case. It was found left arm was drawn between the revolving Folls. In an attempt to free were badly squeezed, or crushed, and it his right hand also became im- there is a badly lacerated wound in prisoned. Bracing himself to pre-vent being drawn farther into the wound on the right hand. remorseless jaws, Mr. Perry began A fortunate circumstance is seen shouting at the top of his voice.

abroad in that locality at 7 a. m., The rapidity with which he worked and to the imprisoned man, suffer- to remove Mr. Perry from the maing torture, it must have seemed an chine may be judged from the fact eternity before the first person ar- that it required nearly an hour to rived on the scene. That person was Emily C. Gross, moved. well known to patrons of the Lime-

Restaurant as "Tiggy."

ing. He sensed immediately what had happened and ran half clad into moved the heavy section which re leased Mr. Perry, assisted by Fred

A number of other persons had ambulance and removed to Knox He was making excellent progress Hospital, where Dr. Fogg assumed

in the fact that stormy weather had Early risers on Sunday morning prevented Mr. Kaler from going out that very few persons are of town, as had been his intention replace the part which had been re-

The reports as to Mr. Perry's con-She dition which were in circulation ran to the laundry, and instead of throughout the city yesterday were fainting or becoming hysterical, as very much exaggerated. It was true many women would have done at that he was suffering from almost beholding such a spectacle followed unbearable pain-as might well be Mr. Perry's instructions and shut off expected from the nature of his injuries-but he had a good night, last This, of course, did not release night, and, the word from the hospithe imprisoned man's arms. This tal today offers much encouragement. task fell to Sanford A. Kaler, Jr., It will be a few days before the final an employe of the laundry who oc- outcome can be determined.

SEAFARERS WILL MISS IT

Tenant's Harbor Light Station To Be Discontinued-Other

Notices To Mariners George E. Eaton, superintendent of guished July 27, 1933, will be relightlighthouses, announces these changes: ed as soon as practicable. (Light List, Atlantic Coast and Local Light List, Tenant's Harbor Light Station-New England Coast, 1933, No. 101).

Light and fog signal to be discon-Winter Harbor Light Stationtinued; lighted bell buoy established Light and fog signal to be disconabout Sept 1. Tenant's Harbor Light- tinued; lighted bell buoy to be estabed Bell Buoy, 1, to be established in lished about Sept. 1. Winter Harbor 60 feet, 250 yards, 72 deg. 30 min. from Lighted Bell Buoy to be established Tenant's Harbor Lighthouse. Buoy will be black and will show a flashing Winter Harbor Lighthouse. Buoy will white light every 3 seconds, flash0.3 be red and black horizontally banded. seconds, eclipse 2.7 seconds, of 390 and will show a flashing white light candlepower 16 feet above water, vis- every 6 seconds, flash 1 second, eclipse tall grounds. Abbott as chauffeur ible 9 miles. Tenant's Harbor Light 5 seconds, of 390 candlepower, 16 feet and fog bell to be permanently dis- above water, visible 9 miles. Winter did some skillful navigating, be avoiding one of the poles. Caver, took the pitchers in hand, and included. Structure will remain and be known as Tenant's Harbor Beacon.

Harbor Light and fog bell to be permanently discontinued. Structure

"THIS THING MUST STOP"

Seacoast—Boon Island Ledge Light- | will remain and be known as Winte

Religious meetings may not be dis- | were heard by Recorder Miles yeson a side. At the end of five innings turbed with impunity, as was learned terday, each respondent pleading the score was 4 to 0 in favor of the by three Somerville young men after "guilty." The recorder made it plain Schofieldians and the desire for appearing in Rockland Municipal that the jail sentence would have to

The respondents were Ross Hysler, trouble, and that the sentence would The expedition embarked for home Vivan McDaniels and Harvey Emery. be 30 days additional in the case of at 3 p. m., entertained on the return Each was obliged to pay costs of non-payment of costs. voyage by George W. Wheeler, har-court, amounting to \$12.32, and each "This sort of thing has got to

the latter being suspended.

be served in the event of further

monica player extraordinary; and was sentenced to two months in jail, stop," declared Recorder Miles. "It may be fun for you but it is a serious The cases of McDaniels and Emery matter for those who worship."

HUMAN FLY CLIMBS TONIGHT

George Rollins, nationally known tonight at 7.45. The "Fly" says that "Human Fly" and daredevil, who although he has tackled hundreds of

scale the Cobb-Chase block in which hand to see this daredevil of dizzy Knights of Pythias Lodge is located heights.

Seven Local Firms Sign Up Under Terms of President's were confirmed by the officials as of July 24. Employment Plan

President Roosevelt's employment not thought good form to read the agreement as apply themselves to our book.-Rochester Democrat. organizations, go into effect. The minimum wage becomes \$14. No em- YOUR FAVORITE POEM country in a bargain car; whereas ploye may work more than 40 hours in any one week, with such exceptions as the agreement provides for in the case of employes in a managerial or executive capacity now receiving more than \$35 a week.

may work no more than 40 hours. J F. Gregory Sons Co., Burpee & mata, B. L. Segal, Willis I. Ayer, S.

SOME "EASTERN" CHANGES Ports On the Penobscot River

Changes in the personnel of the officials of the Eastern Steamship Company as agents in three ports of Penobscot river were confirmed by W. K. Irving, vice president, and A. B. Sharp, comptroller of the corpora-

The series of changes was occa-

sioned by the vacation of the office of the general agent at Belfast, by James W. Robertson, which occurred during the latter part of last week. E. J. Eaton, general agent at Winterport, was transferred to Belfast to fill the position left vacant by Mr. Robertson, Barrington Ivers, clerk at the office of the General Agent in Bangor, was transferred to the Win-

THE CLOTHING STORE | terport vacancy while Howard M Goodwin of Brewer, was appointed clerk in the Bangor office. The transfers and appointment

Tuesday, Aug. 1st, all the terms of making a movie out of a book, it is

We can not understand why, when

If I had to live my life again I would

I shall silp my mooring and sai away
With no response to the friendly hail Of kindred craft in the busy bay. In the silent hush of the twilight pale, When the night stoops down to em brace the day, And the voices call in the water's flow-

Through the purpling shadows that darkly trail O'er the ebbing tide of the Unknown Sea, shall fare me away, with a dip of sail

And a ripple of waters to tell the tale Of a lonely voyager, sailing away To the Mystic Isles, where at anchor

A few who have watched me sail away Will miss my craft from the busy bay; Some friendly barks that were an-chored near, Some loving souls that my heart held

In silent sorrow will drop a tear—
But I shall have peacefully furled my sail
In moorings sheltered from storm or gale,
And greeted the friends who have
seiled before
O'er the Unknown Sea to the Un-

-Lizzie Clark Hardy.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest

of these is charity.-I Cor. 13:13.

ALWAYS A PROBLEM

is denominated the criminal mind, it might establish a long step forward business has failed to use its opporin the straightening out of societyemploying the term in its general application to the human race, and least, unselfishly co-operate, I am not to that little group which occa- sure we can bring back prosperity. sionally arrogates to itself the pleas- It will be a controllable prosperity. the convict in our local state prison, tunity as a "trusty," walked out on retailers. his job into the more congenial atmosphere of freedom. His sentence had only six weeks to run, six weeks comfortable, assuring wage. Nothing of relative ease and comfort, to be in the world can stop the people followed by salaried employment, already arranged for him. He knew that his capture meant lengthened what part of this experiment will be imprisonment. But there you are, with no solution to it. If it wasn't

THIS ONE USED TACKS

Speaking of the criminal mind, the student finds himself helpless in the thousand of tacks over the parking It took a score of men several weary livable, net profit. hours to harvest these little enemies ous manifestation of the perverted during this depression, and don't take mind. We do not recall another your volume of sales, as an index of

WHEN WHISKERS HAD VOGUE

pletely faded from the old-time picture of New England. This is a generally accepted fact. Henry Bailey back in the slough of despond again, Stevens, a playwright and member of and the question whether your losses the faculty of the University of New have increased a little will be of com-Hampshire, declaring that the chin whisker type has disappeared, sug- the head of the line outside of the gests that authors and scenario writ- bankruptcy court, or whether you ers drop that rural trade-mark and join the procession a little later. evolve a more modern type to char- live and be in business. Only a few acterize New England. From our months ago this statement would own city the chin whisker has quite have been challenged from all direccompletely vanished. We think if does not agree with me, at least the you go the length of Main street you viewpoint must be less pessimistic. will fail to encounter a single demonstration of that one time quite pose of a great experiment inauuniversal adornment of the business gurated by the President of these summon to the reminiscent eye some know what the outcome would be. distinguished exponents of that period following the Civil War, dur- work, the volume of business gening whose years of strife the whisker been in 1929, prices depressed to the had enjoyed a countrywide celebration. point where in spite of curtailment of John T. Berry, foremost in business expenses to break even, the entire and banking circles; A. J. Bird, a leading business figure of the North- in the dismal fog of the deepest end; Capt. Israel Snow, of similar pessimism these were the conditions prominence at the Southend; H. N. Keene, Orris S. Andrews, Wm. O. place. Fuller, Hezekiah Wight, A. J. Ers- and folks all over the country begin kine, C. G. Moffitt-the line could again to hope. The banking situa be indefinitely lengthened, but these Business actually has begun to show suffice to suggest the quite universal an improvement. Small for some of favor with which the whisker was re- us, perhaps, but an improvement. garded by representative citizens.

The fading of chin whiskers from public view was gradual but effective. A numerous group of Main street bar- cation of the better times for all. bershops busily contributed to their elimination, and then the safety razor and hope was still steadily and defistepped in and made the thing nitely downward when President

Another postage stamp will be warmly hailed by the ardent devotees and put all your strength behind this of that form of "collecting." This effort to create a new and better time it is a stamp designed to pro- order of living conditions. nation-wide recovery campaign and is likely to prove very popular. Abou' mid-August should find it on sale at Penobscot View Grange hall, Glenthe local postoffice, and much in de- cove, Thursday, in fifty-third annual mand. The issuing of new designs in session, and all those who usually at stamps meets with general public belief that some day the postal de- arms, ancient family letter and phopartment in response to earnest tographs will be on display and the solicitation, will put forth that stam nic dinner about 12.30 p. m., daylight

BELLOWING CONTESTS

We hadn't heard of it before, but It appears that in the field broad- donations continue to pour in. has stood at 6½ miles. Sunday saw young man of 32, Lee Chrisman by name, who climbing to the top of the tution. tioned in those three states. The dis-adv. Special orders taken-adv. 90-91 tance recorded was eight miles, which all parts of the country. We already Gap.

PLAYING THE GAME

A. S. Peterson Has Sometrial Recovery Act

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-The Industrial Recovery Act will succeed only as we make it succeed. If the world could discover a solu- If all business does not co-operate tion of the problem tied up in what under the leadership of the President it cannot work out. If the plan fails it will be because

> tunity and its obligations. On the other hand, if business will courageously aid, for the beginning at

The main concern of the Governure of high-hatting the rest of the ment must be the millions of unemcommunity. For example, there is ployed. As soon as the unemployed Thomaston of the community become wage earn- St. George ers again they will start spending. Waldoboro who the other day, seizing his oppor- That will mean increased sales for Camden

> The next concern of the government is to see that every man and woman who labors is paid a decent, drawing higher wages from spending those wages, in retail stores.

required of us. These first steps apjustice, but we must disregard them for the criminal mind there would that way. Just figure that we are helping finance a new movement to prosperity. Somebody has to lead the initial investment out of which a new prosperity can be developed. It is only just and proper that this should be done by employers of labor. It can, in fact, be done by nobody else. What bewildering ramifications of it. Here is more, we should do so gladly and is the press story of the sowing of enthusiastically, because higher wages and wages for those who had no wages over a long period, are going to mean space at the Rockingham race track. more business and a chance to earn a

When you see this new set-up dont start hollering your heads off with objections. Don't take your losses whether your business can stand higher minimum wages, and the employment of more people made necessary by shorter working hours. Have a little faith. If this plan works out, in time your volume of business will have increased to a point where the The chin whisker has almost com- new rates will seem lower, in fact too

If it does not work, and if no carried out 100%, then we shall be paratively no importance. It will be just a case of whether you are up a

These are great days in which to tions. If everyone who reads this

publicly and frankly said he did not Milliosn of men and women out of

country, without confidence in our banking system, and everybody living Suddenly throughout the nation a decided change for the better takes We threw off this pessimisn Reports indicate that men and wom-

en are going back to work, prices are All these facts are a definite indi If you recognize that the trend of business and prices and employmen plan a new order of things, then you must see in these improvements THE LITTLE POSTAGE STAMP | decided indication of what the Gov ernment has set out to do can be done. I believe you will want join hands with the rest of the Nation

INGRAHAM FAMILY The descendants of Job. Joseph Josiah and Nancy Ingraham meet at tend are invited to be present and newcomers will be especially welcome. We continue to harbor a The family tree, old records, coat of usual good time will be had, with piccommemorating Gen. Henry Knox | time. Coffee will be furnished as

Frank H. Ingraham, Pres. The recent item concerning small gift's of vegetables, fruits, etc., to Knox Hospital is bearing rewards, for sown with records there is a shout- E. Witham sent enough lobsters for ing record, which up to the present Sunday and Monday; lettuce was sent by Frederick Bronke of Rockthis record shattered by the achieve- further donation from his vegetable ment of a Kentuckian farmer, a garden. Such gifts, no matter how small are deeply appreciated and will prove a great help to the insti-

There will be a special showing utterance to a bellow which was and sale of Marinette Knit suits and heard in Kentucky, Tennessee and dresses. New fall models at Fuller-Virginia, according to judges sta- Cobb-Davis. Thursday Aug. 3, sec-

officially designates Mr. Chrisman as have in mind two or three individuals, the champion bellowist of the world. still a little under high school age Naturally something has got to come and patrons of the baseball bleachers, from this. Bellowing contests will who with a little scientific training have to be inaugurated for the ex- we are confident will be able to outploitation of amateur bellowists from bellow anything this side of Dutch

GIANTS MEET AGAIN TONIGHT

thing To Say About Indus- Stage Set For Battle Royal At Community Park-Enter Clyde Sukeforth—Last Night's Comedy

Winslow.

Thomaston 10, Waldobro 9

when he and his father constituted

E. Grafton, lf ..

M. Sawyer, c ...

R. Brewer, p, 3b

Boggs, 2b

Burns, c ..

Sherman, ss .

Clark, 3b, lf

Young, cf

Waldoboro

Stone, cf

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Sukeforth, lf, p 3 2 2 2 1 1

Two-base hit, M. Sawyer. Bases

Struck out, by Condon 4, by R.

on balls, off Condon 4, off Sukeforth

leaves a vacancy hard to fill.

Elmer Allen's Chat

Stripes were not hoisted on the flag-

at every game.

agitating it until we get it.

s a lover of the game.

ple enjoy seeing the boys in action

About 75 went on the excursion to

Vinalhaven Saturday where our boys

played the Vinalhaven team. Our

boys won the game, 3 to 0. Our

third baseman, Edward White, is a

Vinalhaven boy and he gave his

home folks a chance to see the kind

of ball he is playing for us (which is

first class). The boys had a nice

trip and speak in high terms of the

We wonder if "Maurice" recognized

his photo in the last issue of The

Courier-Gazette. We don't wonder

the Rockland boys were scared. It was one of those games you see once

in a while when all the breaks seem

to favor the cher side. Westberg

has a very lame arm and Archer has

a very sore infected finger. That is why he is playing second base.

Many a ball game is lost on errors

and the best players seem to make

them. A good try even if we do

make an error is much better than

no try or effort to make a good play.

Spectators can spoil a good ball

game too. Some players are quite

sensitive but when these hecklers

get personal in their remarks it is

fine treatment given them.

and doing their best.

of the game.

clothes wet.

What, is the reason the Stars and

than the score really shows.

Last night's exhibition at Com-

This Week's Games Tonight-St. George at Rockland. Thomas and Lord. Umpires, Wood-Wednesday—Rockland at Waldo- lock and Borneheimer. Scorer,

Thursday-St. George at Camden Friday-Camden at St. George. Saturday-Open date.

for first place in the early showing. Here are the figures: 500 in the sixth inning was brought into

The League Standing

Waldoboro 12, Camden 4

In a one-sided contest, marked by Waldoboro's uncanny faculty of hit- a reversible battery. In the last inting them where they weren't, Cam- ing he fanned three in a row. The den met with a waterloo at Valley- crowd gave him a nice hand when view Park Saturday afternoon. Be- he went to bat. fore the game started Umpire Woodlock was presented with Camden's sive with four hits in four times up. written protest, based on the fact His side kick Condon allowed only pear to be a hardship perhaps an inex-leaguer, Clyde Sukeforth, late of nine runs was earned. Brooklyn. Manager Brown of the home team defended on the ground that Sukeforth's home is in the district from which the teams are permitted to select players, and that other Knox and Lincoln teams had been seeking the distinguished back-

Walker, rf .. It was not Sukeforth who won the Felt. 2b game however. His prestige may Mason, 3b have had the effect of overawing the Hall, 1b opposition, but the real determining factor was Waldoboro's ability to

hit safely. In the very first inning that team collected four nice singles off Greenlaw, and these, added to one of Boggs' perennial singles ,two walks and a patch, gave the home team the nice start of five runs-enough to win the game, it so proved. Camden's offense was not so good, for only five hits were made off Hilton's smooth delivery, and three of those were registered by the jocose Mister

What did Clyde Sukeforth do? First off he showed Plaisted that stealing second with third occupied isn't done. The way he shot the ball Boggs was a caution. Boggs misok the sphere for birdshot, but he held onto it and tagged Plaisted ten feet from the base. The crowd gave Brewer 1, by Sukeforth 4. Hit by to its delight, as it did again pitcher, Clark, Walker. Double "Suke" lined the ball to cenwhen "Suke" lined the ball to centerfield for a double. Curiously enough this was the only hit for extra bases in the entire game. Scorer, Winslow. Sukeforth stayed in the game only five innings, but left no doubt in anybody's mind as to why he was one Camden team has the sympathy of the aces in the big league before all fans in the loss of Ray Mayhew mishaps overtook him.

Another star in this game was ankles while sliding to second base in Talbot, who has played but little the last game with St. George. May-this season but who made four ex- hew was playing a brilliant game at ceptionally good catches in left field.

Waldoboro

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
R. Brewer, 3b	5	2	1	1	3	4	0
Boggs, 2b		2	2	2	1	2	0
Burns, lf, c	4	3	3	3	8	0	0
Sherman, ss	6	1	2	2	0	2	Э
Sukeforth, c	2	3	1	2	3	1	0
Young, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhn, 1b	5	1	3	3	11	0	0
M. Brewer, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Benner, cf		0	2	2	1	1	0
Hilton, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
	_	_	_	_	_	_	_
	40	19	15	16	97	12	- 0

Camden

S		ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	е
r	Daly, cf, c	3	1	0	0	3	0	0
r	Plaisted, 2b		1	3	3	2	0	1
- 1	Wadsworth, 1b	3		0				
1	Thomas, c cf	3	0	1	1	6	2	0
V	Boynton, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
	Bennett, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Lord, 3b	3	1	0	0	3	2	1
-	Leonard, ss	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
е	Talbot, If	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
	Greenlaw, p	3	0	1	1	0	2	- 0
-	Stahl, p			0	0	0	2	0
5		30	4	5	5	24	9	2
ľ				3				
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Two-base hit, Sukeforth. Bases on balls, off Hilton 5, off Greenlaw 6. Struck out, by Hilton 6, by Greenlaw Hit by pitcher, Burns, M. Brewer, Hilton, Thomas. Sacrifice hit, Boggs Double plays, Benner, Hilton and R.

"Surprising As It Is"—

WEEKLY QUIZ How many can you

answer? What is your score?

What was used for soap in the days of Cleopatra?

2. Name three great explorers of America.

3. Under what flags did they discover America?

1. Who was the greatest orator in an-

5. What handicaps as a speaker did he

[Each Answer Counts 20] Total... For answers see "Surprising As It Is" Page 4

PLANS HARD SWIM

| Brewer; Lord Daly and Wadsworth;

of its closeness, but received no bouquets on account of merit. Neither back, sometimes on his side, and a Rockland and Thomaston are tied side was up to its standard, and the good share of the time on his breast game contained many more errors Interest naturally centered on of the time. The work is all done by Clyde Sukeforth, the ex-Leaguer. 1.000 He was assigned to left garden, but tirely useless.

> .500 the box to replace Ralph Brewer who mers are becoming numerous these was not going too well in the box. days but it is doubtful if any of them While Sukeforth has been catching would care to try this stunt.—adv. in the big league, he is also pitcher, and some of the fans recall

ROCKPORT

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Weidman reniece, Miss Marion Weidman. Maurice Sawyer led the offen-Saturday to Flushing, N. Y.

> Lawrence, Mass., to spend the month of August with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. George Lane

from New York Saturday after turn-4 2 2 2 14 0 2 ing over to the new owners the steam-Condon, p 4 1 1 1 0 3 1 er J. T. Morse which he had com manded to that port. Capt. Torre reports that he made the trip from with a brief stop at New London Conn The name of the steamer has already been changed to The Yankee and she will be used as an excursion boat from New York to Norton's Point, Conn., sailing under a five year contract and Capt. Torrey was offered the position as commander but was unable to accept

> turned Monday to their home at Rutherford, N. J., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Priest. Mrs. Emma Gannett of Augusta

lone and Felt; Sherman, Boggs and Kuhn. Umpires, Talbot and Kierst. Josephine Wall for a few days. The midsummer fair of who broke a small bone in one of his short and his absence from the team Diana Pitts: a double-header at Community Park

for this double attraction is 35 cents. Ruth Orbeton Roland Burns the popular back- its carnival attire. stop of the Waldoboro team, lost a started Monday morning on the work pocketbook containing \$80 at Com- of stringing colored lights along the munity Park last night. He has the business section and the iron bridge. best wishes of everybody toward its and conspicuous throughout the town event, Aug. 10-12.

Earle Deane has returned to the home of his grandfather, Leslie C. Deane, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe

pole at the last game? It should be Deane in Belfast. Chester L. Pascal has returned from a trip to Portland and the Well we haven't got that score

Good-sized audiences attended both morning and evening services Sunday at the Baptist Church. It We are always glad to see Mr. and was the last Sunday before the pastor Mrs. MacKenzie at the ball games, Rev. G. F. Currier will leave for a and their friends. It will be rememmonth's vacation. The church was bered that Mrs. MacKenzie gave the very attractively decorated with pink ball boys that magnificent present and white rambler roses and blue of gold at the close of the season larkspur under the direction of Miss last year. Rev. Mr. Moore was also Mabel Pottle Mr. and Mrs. Currier at the game Friday afternoon. will leave Wednesday for Trenton Twenty years ago Mr. Moore was N. J., exchanging pulpits with Rev. playing ball at Elmore with that club Perry of the First Baptis I think I remember him as being Church of that city. Mr. Perry and quite a ball player. At any rate he family are expected to arrive here

> up in Arcostook and especially the teams of Caribou, Presque Isle, Fort Fairfield and Mars Hills. They have been playing fast ball the past month.

Our ball team went over to Waterville Sunday to play another game with the same team they beat three weeks ago, but had to come back without throwing a ball on account of the rain Quite a crowd went from here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ervine of Rockland, also went. Elmer E. Allen.

Tenant's Harbor, July 31.

COMPLETE. AT MODERATE COST

LADY ATTENDANT

Swimming with hands tied behind his back, feet and knees also tied wearing an entire army uniform. overcoat, pack, and, in addition, towing a boat full of passengers is the most unusual stunt promised by Andy Gault of Iowa at Tillson Wharf Sunday Aug. 6 at 2.30 o'clock.

He says he has crossed the Mississippi this way, thereby getting his pictures in the movies and the New munity Park was interesting because York Sunday papers.

He swims part of the time on his the latter method requiring extra good lungs as he is under water most the legs and feet, the arms being en-

Cross channel and marathon swim-

turned Monday to Marcellus, N. Y. Earle Noyes and Miss Betty Wright who have been visiting Mr. Noyes mother, Mrs. E. R. Noyes, returned Miss Hazel Lane is at home from Over 60 Maine women have en-

Mrs. Frank E. Post of Rockland disturb the cookie jar. and Mrs. Mary A. Bailey of Portland were guests Friday of Mrs. Delora

Capt. Ernest Torrey arrived home Camden to New York in 35 hours

Miss Augusta Noyes has employ ment at the Paramount Restaurant in Rockland Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wheatley re-

was an all-day guest Thursday of Mrs. Emma Torrey. Miss Mabel Young of Waltham Mass., who has been visiting for two

weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Paul, is now guest of Mrs Baptist Ladies' Circle will be held Wednesday on the church lawn, provided the weather is favorable The committees in charge of the various tables are: Fancy work and quilts, Mrs. Eliza Jones, Mrs. Elia Overlock: cooked food, Mrs. Maud Walker, Mrs. Minetta Paul; aprons Mrs. Josephine Wall, Mrs. Augusta Shibles; candy, Hortense Bohndell ice cream. Mildre Rhodes, Mary Brann; hot dogs. Sunday afternoon, the first game Christie punch, Ada starting at 2 o'clock. The admission

> The town is beginning to take on are large banners announcing the big

White Mountains. board yet but we are going to keep

the latter part of the week.

I notice Earl Barter is on hand when any of the pitchers want to going a little too far. No player can get warmed up before and during help his looks or the clothes he wears. We believe every player does the game. Earl likes to pass the ball around as he is a great enthusiast the best best he knows. If he makes an error it is not intentional but may perhaps be poor judgment. If It would be a good idea to have St. George or any team in the league the grass and weeds cut in front of won every game they played it wouldn't be very interesting to fans. the grandstand, so people could get up to the stand without getting their It's the win and lose and close scores that make ball games interesting and this is what draws the crowd We are now beginning the last half No one wants to see one-sided games of the ball season and I hope we all the time. shall have some nice games. Peo-

They are having great ball games

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> + + + + B Home Vegetable Garden Contest to Bureau of Agricultural Economics raise enough vegetables for canning Washington, D. C. and storing to supply the needs of the individual family.

Census figures reveal that Maine rolled in the 1933 Kitchen Improve-000 invested in farm machinery

ment Contest. We hope they won't potatoes for 1932 was 39,480,000 WCSH, Portland, 12:15 p. m., WRDO

Each Thursday at noon a Maine

woman may be heard over the radio farmers have approximately \$28,000,- explaining how she has solved one or more homemaking problems. Exact time of broadcast for each station fol-Maine's estimated production of lows: WLBZ. Bangor, 12 noon: Forty Cumberland county farm bushels. In 1930, the corresponding Augusta 12:45 p. m., and WAGM, families are enrolled in the 1933 figure was 45,750,000 according to the Presque Isle, 11:45 a. m

BUY SOMETHING MADE IN THE U. S. A.

Previous appeals to buy something made in the U. S. A. have been printed under discouraging circumstances.

Today we can make this appeal with the knowledge that a favorable change has taken place.

Whether you choose to call this change depreciation of the United States dollar or appreciation of the pound sterling, the fact remains that the foreign manufacturer no longer has a great advantage through depreciated currency.

We make this appeal because we wish to see labor employed in our manufacturing plants.

We make this appeal because we are entirely in sympathy with every effort that is being made to improve business at home.

So long as the foreign manufacturer, through the medium of depreciated currency and low paid labor, could undersell the manufacturer in the United States, the case was almost hopeless. Labor was the greatest sufferer from this condition,

We can now look forward with confidence to increased employment for labor at home in the production of goods to be sold at home.

> NORTHERN PAPER COMPANY MILLINOCKET, MAINE

TALK OF THE TOWN

Sunday's opening gestures were of a melancholy sort, with sprinkles of among the missing. rain that gradually worked their way into a night of it, punctuated with thunder and blitzen and a downpour ness of the elements was no more ed to all interested. than the embroidery upon what was going on elsewhere. Boston had a shown. Over to the westward there were hailstones of the hen's egg va- McLoon will wear an Elks uniform. riety, trees blown down and all that sort of thing. This eastern region

A. L. Vose has bought the West End Market in Thomaston and began business there yesterday.

on the Industrial Recovery Act.

R.H.S. Class of 1906 is to hold a cated. reunion Friday night at the Karl cottage, Megunticook Lake. Take basket

A lobster boat owned by Clyde Young of Matinicus was burned off Cash's Bank last Friday. The crew escaped in the small boat.

Ralph Ulmer Auxiliary, U.S.W.V. will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 for memorial services for the late Julia Huntley. Gaul, the Notre Dame student, who

made such a favorable impression game, is scheduled to play there again

Opposite currents of air Sunday night brought dense fog in across Main street from the east and black smoke from the round-house to the

off boards, window casings, etc.

the days when he was playing sec- and win the trophy. ond base on the Rockland ball team.

concert given Aug. 20. She will play "Introduction and Allegro" Maurice Ravel.

day morning, if possible.

nolds of Rockland fought three slashverdict giving the battle to the latter. Mitchell Hartley exhibited his wares bouts at the same place, including a ers of the feminine sex.

The Elks State activity committee, which is to carefully consider the State project which will be eligible for funds from the Elks National Foundation and new work in Elkdom in Maine is a new committee announced by William P. Toulouse of Waterville Lodge, president for Maine. A. C. Jones appears on the grand lodge relations committee; McPhee on the ritualistic committee and E. W. Pike on the elapsation committee.

Seats for the Curtis Memorial Concerts to be presented in the Camden Opera House Aug. 8, 18, and 28 may be checked Friday, 9 a m. t noon, 3 p. m. to 6 and Saturday at the same hours. Seats for the subscription cards will be given first consideration—that is, those holding tickets for the course of three concerts. Checking will be done at the selectmen's office, Washington street (just around the corner from the opera house, on the ground floor) Course tickets may be procured from Mrs. Gladys Morgan, the Maine Musi-Co. or Mrs. Beulah Allen at the Copper Kettle.

Tonight at Watts hall, Thomaston the first performance will be given of the new play "Intuition," written by Adelyn Bushnell and Rita Creighton Smith. The story is based upon the working of a woman's intuition with its amusing and serious results. Adelyn Bushnell, Marshall Bradford, Lois Piercy, Charles Hewett, Marcus Chandler, Standish Perry, Isabel Kirkpatrick, John Creighton, May Gould, Clinton Fickett, Grace Green, Hazel Marshall, Ted Libby and Oliver Collamore are members of the cast. The play is exceptionally well cast and affords a chance for a handsome stage setting and smart clothes. It will be for the benefit of the new book fund of the Thomaston Public Library and tickets may be obtained at McDonalds for 50 cents plus tax. The play will be presented Thursday night in Camden Opera House under Rotary auspices.

This is the last week you can buy flour without tax. Special values all this week. Buy today. Stover's Pride Flour "The Flour the Best Cooks

John S. Ranlett, Sr., of Rockville is the possessor of last week's auto vacuum cleaner from McLoons. Customer 882 for week before is still

The piano pupils of Miss Mabel Lamb will be presented in recital Frithat must have gratified every form of day evening in the Universalst vesgrowing thing. This general uneasi- try at 7.30. An invitation is extend-

A clarion call has been issued to hot day of it, temperature 99, while baseballists of the Elks Club to be Maine was ravaged with hail and elec- out for practice at 3 o'clock Thurstrical manifestations in excess of any- day afternoon, at Community Park thing the summer has previously Friday at 5.30 the team plays the Lions at Community Park. Senator fated Virginia R.

wind southwest, rain pouring, morn- Rockland, and in so doing she fell box lunch at noon. ing temperature 64 and rising, sum- on a sharp rock cutting one of her mer half gone and all's well with the knees so badly that six stitches were taken at Knox Hospital

"Daredevil" George Rollins-better but tells The Courier-Gazette that Representative Moran is speaking climbing the small blocks offers the at the Camden Rotary Club today greater hazard. At 7.45 tonight he will climb the block in which the Western Union telegraph office is lo-

Printed matter pertaining to those concerns which comply with the adjusted hours of labor and wages of David Young's stand of farm employes to accord with the Presibuildings in Searsmont was destroyed dent's reemployment agreement, will by lightning in Sunday morning's be distributed through the local postoffice commencing today. They may be obtained at the parcel post window in the corridor.

One Rockland man who felt especial sympathy for B. C. Perry after Sunday morning's accident was Oliver B. Lovejoy. While employed in the Other Talk of the Town on Page 8 Limerock street shoe factory he caught the forefinger of his right hand in one of the machines and the finger was badly crushed. Mr. Loveexhibits the scarred digit with behind the bat in a recent Rockland never going to lift that machine from the remark: "I thought they were Mr. Lovejoy has another interesting souvenir of the old shoe factory-a pickaxe which was used in excavating for the foundation.

The Green Lake regatta, held Sunday under the auspices of the Penob- lin's successful play, is being presentscot County Fish and Game Associa- ed at the Lakewood Theatre this tion, brought distinction to a Rock- week. Selected by Burns Mantle as During the electrical storm Sunday land contender Bill Fogg, whose one of the 10 best plays of 1931-32. morning the house of George Grover Texaco Chief flashed across the line it ran in New York a year, closing on Pine street was struck by lightning. a victor in the Lockwood-Ace Midget only a few weeks ago. This play doing considerable damage, ripping and Class A open contests to give was among those chosen as a drathe Rockland racer the Henley-Kim- matic criticism by Maude Andrews ball and Utterback-Gleason trophies. Lincoln in the course presented in Lieut. Arthur Merriweather, army He covered the six mile courses in this city under the auspices of the pilot, flew here Saturday from Au- remarkably fast time. A close finish Methebesec Club last year, gusta after lunching with Gov. Brann. marked the Class A open, in the Lieut. Merriweather's first duty was last heat of which Fogg nosed out to call upon Horace Lamb and review Clyde Phillips to score a low timing First National Bank of Rockland has

ond base on the Rockland ball team.

The storms of Sunday brought
Miss Edna Phillips, harpist, who much extra work to the line crews of spending the summer in Camden, the Central Maine Power Co. and the control of th is spending the summer in Camden, the Central Maine Power Co. and the summer in Camden, and who is an artist-student with caused the company much expense of deposits from the old bank. All and though the years be many or few. They are filled with remembrance, dear tute of Music, will be the soloist with this immediate area. There were a ters will permit and the staff is work
Mother, brothers and sister. is spending the summer in Camden, the Central Maine Power Co. and the 9000 depositors in the transfer the Philadelphia Orchestra at the few lively seconds at Central Fire ing long days, frequently until the Station when a struck apparently in close proximity, caught up To out-of-town deposi-The diaphone gave one terrified tors who are unable to come convenisquawk and Capt. Cheyne, Engine- ently to the bank it may be said that Edwin Libby Relief Corps is to have man Brown and Patrolman Nash the transfer and payment of dividend

her guests for afternoon and evening switchboard suffered from the bolt fine spirit apparent on every hand. and to engage in the sewing of but City Electrician Pinkham was patchwork. Those who will attend promptly on the job and soon had are asked to notify Mrs. Huntley, the system functioning. The subma-gor occupied the pulpit of the Congre-rine power cable between Islesbord gational Church Sunday morning and and the main land is out of commis- was greeted there by a number of Hospital. sion and the extent of the damage former parishioners, who recall with Young Freeman and Walter Rey- has not as yet been definitely deter- pleasure the period between 1895 and mined but it is bound to be extensive 1905, when he was pastor of the local ing rounds at Light's Pavilion in This trouble was apparently caused church. Dr. Moore has since been

as a magician. One week from Friday night there will be several boxing showroom of A. C. McLoon & Co. in day Beach, where he spends the passage at arms between two contend- Frigidaire "Key to Meal Planning" many local acquaintances. Dr. Moore

the cable.

Wesley Thurston has moved from Broadway to Bay View street.

riers at Wiscasset Friday at 6.30 p. m. Capt. Charles Carver's smack Madeline & Flora brought 2500 gal-

lons of scallops from the Georges rather a frigid sound. Banks for Rodney E. Feyler, Satur-Scalloper Transient arrived yesterday with her first trip into Rock-

All Educational Club members are was more fortunate, and yet we had Sunday caused the bathers to scurry, Aug. 8, of the Lawrences at Rose all we really cared for. And here is for their garments. Among those Cliffs. There will be an exceptional the first day of August, sky overcast, who scurried was Claude Athearn of group of speakers, conferences and

> Among the 45 beautiful girls competing for the title "Miss Easterr Maine" at the Bangor auditorium last evening were Miss Bertha Cunknown as the "human fiy" climbed the ningham of Camden; Miss Olive famous Flatiron bulding in New York, Marshall of Deer Isle; and Miss Gertrude Smith of Stonington.

Mrs. Lydia Storer who is summering in Warren is presenting a group of songs at the meeting of the Woman's Club of that town this evening Mrs. Storer has also appeared as soloist at the Baptist Church several times, delighting everyone by her fine contralto voice.

A Sunday motor trip took Postmaster and Mrs. Vegzie over the attractive roads of Lincoln County, leading to Pemaquid Light, always a point to afford an impressive ocean view. "And in particular this time," said Ned, "because two large whales were swimming about, close by, a sight not to be forgotten.

The Portland Sunday paper carried an attractive picture in the society section of Miss Dorothy Gribbin, daughter of Mrs. Alice Gribbin and the late Dr. H. E. Gribbin, formerly of this city. Miss Gribbin who has been supervisor of art at Concord, N. H., has been making a short stay at the Eastland with her mother and brother, Donald

"Another Language," Rose Frank

The first week of operation of the concluded with a large amount of bolt of lightning small hours, to keep the detail work Thursday at the themselves dazedly picking them-ly possible. The bank officials are the ban

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Moore of Ban-Washington Friday night, unanimous by a direct hit near one terminal of located in Bangor, where as pastor of

All Souls Church he is a power in the ecclesiastical circles of the Queen the Bicknell and get your copy of the months of July and August, renewing plus a ticket which may entitle you was succeeded here by Rev. J. H. to an automobile vacuum cleaner Quint, and the latter by the present pastor, Rev. Walter S. Rounds.

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Bob put away his pipe at the Bean Barrel Club the other night, and there remained in it a few hot coals. Representative Moran will address In the same pocket where he depositthe Maine State Rural Letter Car- ed it was a celluloid comb. What happened next is anybodys guess, but the growd thought the store was afire. This particular Bob resides at the Southend, and his last name has

Motorists will find the ride up around The Highlands most delightful just now. Roses in gorgeous m may be seen at the homes of S. D. Crosby, C. Maynard Havener land, 2000 gallons. She is skippered A. J. Moody, L. A. Thurston, Fred by C. G. Burns and replaces the ill-Delano, A. A. Jameson, and others. E. A. Dean's display of various flowers fronting his home is very lovely A sudden shower at Lucia Beach to be special guests from 10.30 to 4.30 many of the homes show luxuriant growth. And the view overlooking the harbor should not be forgotten

> Gardiner's third annual Open Homes Day, sponsored by a group of eral Hospital, will be held on Friday. famous author; the Henry Vaughr ard. Ives prints and early American glass; Portland wharf, also the Benjamin Vaughn estate

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BUTLER—At Rockland, July 31, to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Butler, a son, Garl Whitney, weight 11 pounds. yard—the schooner

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ARCHER-DOBBINS—At Rockland, July 25, by Rev. J. Charles MacLynald, Sumner B. Archer of St. George and Miss Francès Dobbins of Rockland.

J. I.

MURPHY—At Longcove, July 16, Mrs. at Crescent Beach. Nellie F., widow of Charles H. Murphy, At the Democra aged 61 years, 9 months, 3 days.

ter at East Waldoboro. Interment in Charles Keegan of Van Buren.

Rural cemetery. HUTCHINSON—At Vinalhaven. July 27, here bought the Thoms Capt. Eben Hutchinson, aged 83 years. house on Middle street.

IN MEMORIAM passed away Aug. 1, 1925.

Sunshine passes, shadows fall

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our recent because

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my friends and neigh-bors for their kindness; also for the beautiful gifts sent me while at Knox Vinalhaven.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the kind relatives, friends and neighbors who so faithfully helped us in our sad bereavement; also we especially wish to thank the State Patrol men. game wardens, firemen, physician. Mrs. Good and assistants, Rev. Mr. Campbell and all those who helped in any way to lighten our distress and Campbell and all distress and any way to lighten our distress and make our sorrow more bearable.

Mrs. Raiph W. Brown and family. Mrs. William Perry and family. Mrs. Fannie E. Brown, Mr, and Mrs. Perry, Mr, and Mrs. Alton L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quimby, Miss Aubine E. Brown.

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25 YEARS AGO

A review from the columns Rockland and vicinity in this month, 1908.

Locate Big Industry Nearby."

the battery for Rockland. The Samoset was having a record breaking season. The drouth had created a lack of pasturage in Rockville and W. J. barn.

Isaac C. Yeaton, Civil War veteran

house in Pittston, where Benedict chairman and speeches were made by Arnold's bateaux were built in 1775; the candidate, Thomas A. Hunt, G. the home of Laura E. Richards, the B. Butler and County Attorney Howcottage in Hallowell, where there is Steamers Monhegan and City of

a complete collection of Currier and Rockland were in collision at the

police station window and passed Grace L. Smith of Kennebunkport. liquor through to the occupants. He was later arrested and fined Flour "The Flour the Best Cooks home of her son in Wolfboro, N. H., florist.

Plymouth, N. H. hospital.

of the Knox County Board of Underwriters which held its annual outing

Rockland after 21/2 years' absence in

Sales at the city liquor agency in home of Mrs. Ida Huntley at The themselves dazedly picking them- ly possible. The bank officials are to be selves up from the floor. The main very appreciative of the patience and Mrs. Harold Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Perley for the Presidency by the Democratic Actally. Mrs. A. B. Butler died at her home

42 Holmes street. A billiard game at Eagles' hall was ayed by four men who weighed half ton—Eddie Tolman 330, Hiram Merrifield 290, John Thomas 250, and Lowell Condon 240.

Josiah Richardson cut one of his hands badly with an axe while chop-Early having was necessary because

the drouth. off a toy cannon beside which some-

oody had spilled powder. The Men's League attended the First Baptist Church in body it being the fifth anniversary of Rev. W. J.

Payson of Rockland; sheriff, Adelber Tolman of Rockland; register of obate, Clarence D. Payson George. J. H. Montgomery of Cam-Thomaston were secretaries.

f the American Prison Association

ention in Vinalhaven Mrs. R. C. Hall Rockland was re-elected president. Freeman W. Smith, long-time resient and prominent Granger moved Verona Park.

d the craft 29 years. The Republican County Conven-on, pressded over by Jesse H. Ogier

these nominations: State senator Frank B. Miller of Rockland; Judge f probate, E. S. Vose of Cushing register of probate, Eugene M. Hall o Vinalhaven; clerk of courts, Frank H Ingraham of Rockport; sheriff, E. H. Clarry of Union; county treasurer Henry B. Shaw of Thomaston; counmissioner, Nathan R. Tolman Warren.

sse Bradstreet, a daughter. Cushing, July 7, to Mr. and Mrs Andrew M. Kelleran, a daughter. Camden, July 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Heal, a daughter. Stonington, July 1, to Mr. and Mrs Charles H. Fifield, a son. Camden, June 27, to Mr. and Mrs.

These births were recorded:

Vinalhaven, July 8, to Mr. and Mrs

Almon Munroe, twin sons. Stonington, July 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Colby, a daughter.

Stonington, July 16, to Mr. and

of this paper of some of the happenings which interested

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An interesting headline: "Immense Mrs. John Jones, a daughter. Cement Plant: Foreign Capitalists Who Recently Visited Rockland May C. W. Rogers, a son. Stonington, July 20, to Mr. and Games in the Knox County Trolley Mrs. William J. Andrews, a daughter. League were being played at Oakland Park. H. Greene and McInnis were

Obadiah Gardner who had been Mrs. Robert Hallowell Gardiner Jr. is nominated for governor by the Demogeneral chairman. The open homes crats, was serenaded at his home at man and Miss Harriet E. Nelson. will include Oaklands, the Colburn The Meadows. S. L. Hall acted as

aged 69 years. There were four vessels on the at Crotch Island. stocks at Cobb, Butler & Co's ship-yard—the four-masted schooner s schooner Lewiston, being built for home of Miss Jane Watts. Capt. T. J. Ginn of Auburn; a four-BARTLETT-ELLIS—At Stonington, July 27, Myrio Bartlett of Stonington and Miss Marjorie Ellis of Deer Isle.

| Masted schooner for Donnell & Mc- | A. Whitney of Ellsworth, coal laden, was lost on a ledge near "The ed schooner Frank Brainerd. The Fiddler" at the mouth of Fox Island masted schooner for Donnell & Mc- A. Whitney of Ellsworth, coal laden JONES-MORTON—At Thomaston, July 30, by Rev. Mrs. McLain, Herbert Jones and Mrs. Lillian Morton, both of Thomaston, Joseph M. Donovan, 45, once heavy-weight champion of Maine, died in a weight champion of Maine,

At the Democratic State convention Obadiah Gardner of Rockland E. D. Carleton for \$7000. RINES—At Oakland, Calif., July 23.
Harriet E. Rines, widow of John A.
Rines, and native of Warren, aged 93
Charles F. Johnson of Water nominating speech was made by Curtis was badly injured when the Charles F. Johnson of Waterville pair of spirited horses which he was MANK—At Waldoboro, July 30. Mrs.
L. L. Mank, aged 62 years, 11 months, 7 days. Funeral services Tuesday at 2.30 standard, at the home of her sister at East Waldoboro, July 30. Mrs. Charles Keegan of Van Buren.

Charles F. Johnson of Waterville pair of spirited horses which he was driving ran away.

Charles A. Fogarty, 69, died in Cushing. He had held many town Dr. I. E. Luce who recently located to Legislature. here bought the Thomas R. Pillsbury

A Rockland man was arrested fo exceeding the 8-mile city speed limit York, who for automobiles. Officers said he was hitting it up at a 30-mile clip. The while a chauffeur

Valentine Paladino returned t Sicily. Clark Walker resigned as road

ally would we like to & Crozier, the Rockland employes and all who sent foral tributes.

The Rockland Co. had 24 kilns afire.

Sales at the city liquo June amounted to \$1300.

William J. Bryan was for the Rockland June amounted to \$1300.

Nilo Spear had his arms, hands d face scorched when he touched

Day as pastor.

The Democratic County Conven on in Camden nominated this tick-Judge of probate, Edward C Thomaston; county treasurer, D. M. Murphy of Rockland; clerk of courts, Gilford B. Butler of South Thomason; county attorney, Philip Howof Rockland; county commissioner, William L. Allen of St den presided, and E. E. Boynton, of Camden and William Cullen of

The salaries of teachers below the High School were increased. Warden Norton, Chaplain Plumer and Prison Physician Walker were appointed by Governor Cobb as Maine's representatives to a congress

Richmond, Va. At the Knox County W.C.T.U. con

Capt. Henry Philbrook sold his schooner Julia Fairbanks to E. L. Bryant of Cutler. He had command-

Camden and with S. N. Simmons Appleton and Frank A. Winslov Rockland as secretaries, made

Mrs. Philip W. Small, a daughter. Rockland, July 19, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curtis, a daughter. Reckport, July 19, to Mr and Mrs

Gershom Walden, a daughter. Stonington, June 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Leverett H. Banks, a daughter. Stonington, June 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Raffaele Masterrammi, a son. Warren, July 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sheldon, a son.

Thomaston, June 22, to Mr. and Camden, July 28, to Mr. and Mrs.

Stonington, July 17, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Freedman, a sor The marriages for this period were: Belfast, July 7, Lewis S. Auspland, formerly of Rockland and Miss Flor--

ence May Braddock of Belfast. Mechanic Falls, July 7, Charles A. Robbins was keeping his cows in the D. Cushman of Mechanic Falls and Mrs. Mae Blackington of Rockland. prominent women of the community died at his home in Suffolk place, C. Reed, formerly of Bucksport, and Miss Elizabeth Plummer of Rockland. Stonington, July 6, Willard I. New-

> Vinalhaven, July 15. Francis S. Carver and Mrs. Abbie Douglass Vinalhaven, July 15, Merle E. Tolman and Miss Jennie F. Gray. Stonington, July 13, Alexander M Dalzell Jr. and Miss Ora L. Young. Rockland, July 25, George L. Marshall of Thomaston and Angie H.

Speed of Rockland. Pleasant Point, July 25, Herbert L Somebody cut the screen on the Moore of Pleasant Point and Mrs.

Dr. W. F. Hart's son Frank was Mrs. Oliver J. Conant died at the bitten by a dog at the home of a Frank Baldasari was fatally shot

In celebration of its 10th anniversary Gen. Knox Chapter D.A.R. of Jessie A. Bishop, the four-masted Thomaston gave a reception at the

> The three-masted schooner Henry William Gray & Sons of Philadel-

weight champion of Maine, died in a phia became owner of virtually all lymouth, N. H. hospital.

Rockland's tax rate was \$22 on Island Granite Co. Among those who sold their shares were George J. R. Baker was elected president Green, and John W. Woodward of South Thomaston and the S. M. Bird estate of Rockland

The Knox Hotel and stable in Thomaston were sold at auction to John Kearsey, coachman for Cyrus pair of spirited horses which he was

offices and had been representative

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summer lazy days strikes its dom:classic wool-and a limitless array of practical and amusing beach accessories. If you want to be very dressy, there are the new specially processed crinkled rayon velvets in such smart colors as coral, royal

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brimmed hats and sandals with cork neels and soles. Also for dressy beachwear is the black lacquered Will Discuss These Manusatin suit and a lacquered peau d'ange in sun color, royal blue and black. Smart and gay are the swim suits in checked ginghams and the various linens and cotton in stripes, checks and polka dots. manuscripts, which perhaps lay Fashion's theme song for mid- Striped gabardine, one notes, is buried in the sand of the Egyptian much in the swim this summer, desert for more than 1,000 years and in beachwear. And along with the various other swim which have become, during the past whether you go to to the seashore to suit materials fashioned in a vaswim or to simply acquire sun tan, riety of styles-including backless there are beach togs for every need. brassiere, adjustable straps tie- most significant documents for Bib-Swim suits of any material you wish around tops and the rest. French lical scholarship, have just been -rubber, cotton, linen silk, satin blue, black, Independence blue, Cas- placed on exhibition for the first and velvet, to say nothing of the tillian red, jade and gold are favored time by the Freer Gallery of Art of

The Transparent Umbrella

thing among beachwear accessories manuscript - which has a unique is the Cellophane umbrella-a regu- place among the source materials of

New American Dinnerware

tectural lines and featuring perma- ly accurate copy according to the sonent ceramic colors was shown in a called "Antioch recension," which pre-view just held in New York, also is the source of the Greek tes-American dinnerware distinctively tament in ordinary use. But for American, they term it, because of some reason part of the Gospel acits lines suggesting the newer sim- cording to St. Mark appears to have plified architecture and a quality and been copied from a manuscript obtreatment in the permanent ceramic tained from somewhere in North colors used, which blends readily Africa and represents the so-called into modern home settings. Further- "Latin recension," which was the more, it is decidedly inexpensive. gospel of the early western church.

Flowers, fish and birds all figure This gospel in the Washington in the new patterns. One known as manuscript contains one very sigspray in Beidermeir fashion. Sug- pear elsewhere in gospel manuscripts. old fashioned gingham and calico cension may be closer than any ervation. The order of the Gespe's pieces furnishing the motif for a other source now extant to the origi- is,-Matthew, John, Luke and Mark. ting for a strictly modern setting, and the text is translated as follows: ten over an erased name, indicating Mrs. Grace Freeman was recently a and Nancy Miller are visiting Mrs. weeds done in reddish brown sepia tones.

Hand Luggage Ensembles

Luggage in sets is quite the smart- plied to them: est thing now in hand-luggage fashion-and these sets usually consist of three pieces—an over-night of Satan has been fulfilled but other in 639 A.D. These vicissitudes are Mr. and Mrs S. A. Hopkins also mobag, hat box and suitcase. One terrible things are near at hand; only conjectural, however. notes, too that smart luggage is and I was delivered unto death on Besides the manuscript of the four light-weight and easy to handle Lacquered canvas tweeds in blackand-white diagonal stripes, topgrain cowhide, pig grain and Fabrikoid, are all featured with wearable moires. Many of the cases are fitted unto all the world and preach the Gospels on parchment from the with four or five-piece toilet sets gospel." comb, brush, mirror and manicure pieces-often in Pyralin with short stubby handles to save space. Most placed in the hands of Prof Henry people travel light these days, but A. Sanders of University of Michifor the traveler who wishes to carry a more extensive wardrobe there are of it, which was published by the large wardrobe suitcases with various University of Michigan, making & compartments, and pullman cases notable contribution to the world's linings as before mentioned.

Some Style Briefs

Just now, the whole fashion world seems to be keeping coolheaded in fore been exhibited, but since 1917 "THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF white hats. Organdies, piques, it has been accessible to scholars in linen, knitted string, briella suede a facsimile edition, copies of which cord and rough straws have all gone were presented to the leading lihats are fashioned with flat crowns sity of Michigan. and stitched brims-sailor types-to be perched jauntily on the head, goat skin parchment of medium tipped over the right eye. Vying in thickness and in a fair state of presinterest with the all-white hat are the very gay summer models in checks, stripes and polka dotsthese often with matching gloves and handbags.

In the trend of accessory fashions, black is important. Black accessories are particularly stunning with the white costume. Dead black hats are chic with the new forget-me-not blue, cloud grey and geranium red With the highlighted dark sheer frocks-black, blue and brownwhite accents are smartest.

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Percival Pierpont and son Ralph have returned from Unity, and were accompanied by her sons Almond and Clyde who have been spending a month's vacation with their grandmother Farwell. The people of Washington are more

than enjoying the new street lights-

six in all. Miss Emma Johnston and Miss Jennie Langdon, teachers at Hartford, Conn., are here for the summer va-

THE BIBLE STUDENT

scripts Found After One Thousand Years

Two of the oldest known Bible quarter of a century, among the the Smithsonian Institution.

The most significant of these is a parchment manuscript of the four Decidedly the newest and smartest gospels - the so-called Washington

textual errors of the copyist, appears to have been prepared from two Table china built on new archi- sources. The greater part is a fair-

"Bouquet" features a closed flower nificant passage which does not apgestive of our grandmother's patch- Some critics hold that the portion of work quilts is a "Calico" pattern with Mark which follows the Latin restylized tulip spray. Geese in high nal Greek gospel. The additional The subscription on the last page flight, with the glaze of the china material is found in the sixteenth gives a clue from which Professor furnishing the background of the and last chapter, which describes Sanders made interesting deducpattern, characterize the set called the resurrection of Christ, and fol- tions. It now reads: "O Holy Christ, Flight," with marcon edging the lows the ninth verse. The Disciples be thou with thy servant Timothy funeral of Mrs. Izzie M. St. Clair at to Roslindale, Mass. pieces. A pattern suggested as fit- are talking with the risen Savior and all of his." "Timothy" is writ- East Union. and one especially appropriate for And they answered saying: "This that the manuscript had at least one late supper or, perhaps, home bar age of unrighteousness and unbelief previous owner. From this clue it or game room, is one known as is under the (power of) Satan was deduced that the manufcript "Pals," featuring tropical fish in a which does not permit things which came from the church of Timothy kins Sunday, and Miss Lucille Elwell Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. spirits to comprehend the truth of near the God (and) his power. For this rea- sibly it remained until about the

> "The limit of the years of the power after the Moslem conquest of Egypt behalf of those who sinned in order gospels, there have also been on that they may return to the truth exhibition a Greek manuscript of and sin no more, to the end that the books of Deuteronomy and incorruptible glory of righteousness dating from the fourth to fifth cen-(which is) in Heaven. But go ye tury, and an illuminated Armenian

After Mr. Freer brought the manuscript to the United States it was gan, who made an intensive study clues contained in the texts were followed to their logical conclusions and the manuscript itself put in shape for preservation for an indefinitely long time. It has not be- certify that

The manuscript is of sheep and

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EVERY person should know the prone method of artificial respiration; This is particularly important when on your vacation, for knowledge of it may save the life of a person who has apparently drowned. It is also useful in cases of asphyxia from smoke or gas, or carbon monoxide poisoning from breathing the exhaust of a

motor, or in cases of electric shock. In many instances the heart continues to beat for some minutes after cessation of respiration. It is important, therefore, that artificial respiration be started with all possible

Artificial respiration saves lives because of the fact that if the normal ventilation of the lungs is approximated for some time by artificial means the rhythmic function of the nerve c aters and the muscles of the thorax and diaphragm may be

The prone method of artificial respiration is now recognized everywhere as the best, and everyone should learn it. It is very simple It provides for compression of the thorax, thus expelling "poor air" from the lungs, and for the sudden release of the chest wall, which expands by its own elasticity and thus draws in fresh air.

The person who has apparently drowned should be turned with head and face downward for a moment Thrust a finger far backward into the mouth and depress the tongue forward. This favors the escape of a small quantity of water, mucous, or other substances that may have collected at the base of the tongue and which might obstruct the entrance of air to the lungs. Don't resort to the barbarous practice of rolling a person over a barrel or hanging him head downwards. It is quite certain that no great quantity of water gets into the lungs.

The prone method of artificial respiration may be divided into three successive movements, which may be repeated by counting aloud "one. 'two," "three" as you go through

eleventh to twelfth century.

made to appear that

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First, with the victim lying face downward and the head turned to one side, straddle the hips and place the palms of your hands on the small of his back, with the fingers over the ribs. Bend your body slightly forward so the weight of your shoulders can be brought into play. Your arms should be kept straight and stiff.

Second, swing your body forward slowly so that its weight is gradually brought to bear on the victim. This compresses the thorax and expels air from the lungs.

Third, swing backward and remove all pressure from the patient. The thorax and diaphragm will expand from their own elasticity and air will be drawn into the lungs. After an interval, return to the first movement. Repeat this process at a speed of 16 to 18 per minute.

Keep up for three or four hours, or until a doctor arrives. Success in artificial respiration depends as much on perseverance as upon knowledge

It is a good idea to practice the prone method of artificial respiration at home before going on your vacation in order to familiarize yourself

This is the tenth of a series of 12 articles on Vacations and Health. The eleventh, on Hot Weather Hazards, will answer the questions: 1. Can a vacation at home be beneficial to health? 2. What are wise precautions with an electric fan? 3. Which is better in hot weather, a cold bath or a tepid one?

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TENANT'S HARBOR Mr and Mrs. Arthur E. Merrill of

Tenants Harbor and Norton, Mass., have opened their studio for the 21st Dutton of Beachmont, Mass., are season in Maine.

Mrs. Grace Freeman attended the

caller at Low's Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elwell and young daughter of Orff's Corner visited Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hop-

her cousin Miss Marion Hopkins. A child health conference will be son reveal thy righteousness now," time of the Diccletian persecution, held in the church parlor on the aftthey said to Christ and Christ re- when it may have been given to some ernoon of Aug. 3. A doctor and nurse Church Monday afternoon. more remote monastery. It presum- will be in attendance.

> ably was lost or buried some time wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hopkins.

> > Port Clyde road was struck by light- den flowers and delicious refresh-

Horton's Pond.

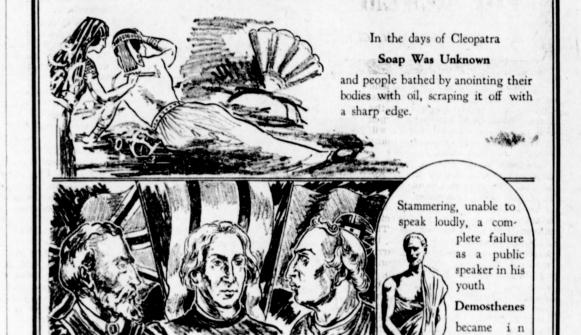
Mrs. Carrie Hobart returned Thurs-N. J. Wheeler.

Sewell L. Wa'l

The bearers were Deacon David Home at Newcastle. Sivewright, Joseph Simmons, Edwin the Wheeler and Ernest Rawley.

bunty of KNOX and State of MAINE is athorized to commence the business Banking as provided in Section Fifty A most respectful tribute was paid Mr. Wall by the attendance of five Waldoboro board of selectmen, plays hand and Seal of Office this of Vermont, Rev. Charles Marstaller of Lisbon Falls, and Rev. F. W. Barton of this place. Mr. Packard's remarles were exceedingly fitting to one whose character was of the highdevotion to the church and to the home. The words of a well known writer may justly be quoted: "To every man there openeth, a high way and a low, And every man decideth way his soul shall go." Mr. Wall always won a place in

"lived in a house by the side of the road, and Wall's presence will be sadly missed in the church, and among his associates in the neighborhood, as well as in the family circle, but as friends caused, there will come to mind also, to be present with the Lord." the remembrance of happier days. not better for his having lived. fine character were faithfulness and pathizes in their bereavement and weighed one pound 12 ounces. loyalty. "He fought a good fight, he loss. finished his course, and he kept the faith," always displaying remarka-



Surprising As It Is . . .

? ? Surprising As It Is ? ? . . . "What Is Your Score? ? " . . . See Page Two

Amerigo Vespucci

Christopher Columbus

the three great explorers of America

were Italian, yet made their dis-

coveries under the flags of England,

Spain, and Portugal.

WALDOBORO

John Cabot

Miss Betty Stahl celebrated her 18th birthday by entertaining a small party of friends at dinner at Stahl's Tavern.

The Parent-Teacher Association last week with the co-operation of the Lion's Club took four school children to Rockland where they were fitted to glasses by Dr. William Ellingwood. The Association will be grateful for added financial assistance in this work of caring for the eyes of children. Raymond Achorn of Quincy, Mass.,

visiting his mother Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Icadore Hoffses is making improvements on her house on Depot

Mr and Mrs. A. L. Shorey have been at their home in Surry. Mrs. Charles Dutton and Miss Jane guests of Mr. and Mrs. H K. Crowell Miss Ethel Hazlewood has returned

Mrs. B. G. Miller and Misses Mary W. A. Speare in Fort Fairfield.

Miss Dora I. Gay has been guest of Miss Mildred C. Palmer in Bath. The Susannah Wesley Society met

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Davis have Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hopkins of been visiting relatives in Searsport. Westbrook have been guests the past Miss Lois Hagerman entertained week of Mr and Mrs S. A. Hopkins at a bridge shower Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Gladys Bailey tored here with them and were week- Grant. There were three tables and erd guests of their brother and his beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the honor guest. In the James and Lermond Smith and company were Mrs. Foster Jameson, sister Arlene were guests Sunday of Mrs. Austin Winchenbach, Mrs. their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Winchenbach, Mrs. Andrew they may inherit the spiritual and Joshua, written on parchment and W. C. Comstock of Rockland. The Currie, Mrs. Wendall Banchard, day was spent at the Crie cottage, Mrs. Stanley Bailey, Mrs. Hamlin Scofield, Mrs. Madelyn Kane, Miss A severe thunder shower took place Eileen Newburn, Miss Bett Weston, here Sunday afternoon and the Mrs. Grant and Miss Hagerman transformer near the church on the The rooms were decorated with garments served

The Sketch Club will present an day to her home in Milford, Mass entirely new floor show at the cabaafter a visit with her mother Mrs ret supper to be given for the benefit of the Lincoln Home for the Aged in Medomak Athletic hall tomorrow night. Many pleasing and amusing features are scheduled for Deacon Sewell L. Wall died July the program and there will be free compartments, and pullman cases with trays, in the same materials and since contribution to the world's in the CITY of ROCKLAND in the Biblical scholarship. The slightest country of KNOX and State of MAINE the program and there will be free dancing between the acts with music has complied with all the provisions of services were hold at his complied with music has complied with all the provisions of services. has complied with all the provisions of services were held at his late resiby a fine orchestra. The first proas complied with all the provisions of the States of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to complete the business of Banking:

NOW Therefore I. J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Barring their client of the patrons can have the opportunity of their client of the state restricts were need at his late restricts with the gram will commence at 6 o'clock was in Seaside cemetery. Flowers in exit show is scheduled at 8. The patrons can have the opportunity Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby bearing their silent testimony of of enjoying themselves besides helplove and respect for the deceased. ing the aged people in the Lincoln

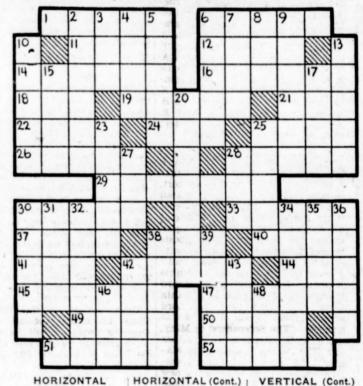
To Present "Heads Up" Enoch Robertson, head of the

"to the head." Most of the fabric braries of the world by the Univerone hundred and sixty nine of the Rewind Statutes of the Univerone hundred and sixty nine of the Rewind Statutes of the Univerone hundred and sixty nine of the Reone hundred and si Packard of Boothbay an acquaint- hilarious three-act farce comedy to ance and friend for many years, who be presented by the Methodist Home NINETEENTH day of July, 1933. officiated, Rev. Harvey Moore of Makers Society at Medomak Ath-New York State, Rev. Allison Watts letic hall, Aug. 10 and 11. Mr. Roberton will appear as Abner Perkins crotchety old hotel keeper in a tiny upstate village in Vermont. Rev. A. G. Davis, pastor of the Methodis est type, and whose life was of loyal take the parts of a pair of old checker champions. The cast of 100 local people includes some of the best dramatic talent in the town. A parade to announce the big show will take place Saturday evening, Aug. 5, with old-fashioned hav racks. the hearts of those who knew him old-time modes of conveyance bearbuggies, wagons carts, and other best; he was a good citizen and a ing the cast in costumes of the gay nineties. The Waldoboro Band will lead the parade, which will form friend to man." Deacon at the Methodist Church at 7 o'clock standard, and proceed down the main streets.

The immediate surviving relatives and brother Charles Wall, with of Mrs. Blanchard. One turnip Hinton, quilts and flowers; Mrs. Clar-Outstanding traits of Mr. Wall's whom the entire community sym- trimmed of all leaves and dirt ence Smith and Mrs. Hettie Stanley,

There will be a special showing as Paul wrote in II Cor. 5:8, "Will- adv.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL 1-Defame

6-Javelin 11-Roman emperor 12-Edges 14-Earnest 16-A church festival

18-The sheltered side 19-The upper air 21-Time period 22-Period of fasting 24-Propeller 25-Old Persian cois Annexed 28-Force of men

(Collog.) -Musician 30-Full of grit 33-Utmost extent

37-Scene of Homer's 38-Freeze 40-Surface 41-Island in Inland waters

42-Part of the leg 44-An insect 45-Dried grape 47-Ask 49-System of rules and

regulations 50-Acts 51-Restrain from acting 52-The natural fat

VERTICAL

2-Signify 3-An insect 4-Eagle

6-Turn aside 8-Printer's measure (pl.) 9-A flower (pl.)

31-Melody 32-Attention 34-Applause 35-Canvas shelter 36-Despised 38-The inside 39-Omit 42-Military assistant

(pl.)

13-Long-legged bird

20-A couch of canvas

swung from the

23-Man's name (Short)

25-Old name of Chosen

27-Without moisture

28-Suffix meaning

30-A heavenly body

15-Want

17-Epochs

ends

43-Man's name 6-Drunkard 10-A country house 48-Veteran (abbr.) (Solution to Previous Puzzle)

DOE

EAST SENNEBEC

Adelphus Ripley was a visitor in his section last Friday. Cecil Arrington is working for Raymond Paul at haying. After finishing the home place they have been cutting at the John Conant farm in North Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robbins of

South Hope were visitors at Mrs. Cassie Paul's last week Sunday. Mrs. Paul has sold her blueberries Morton & Payson of South Hope. Mrs. Herbert Stanley (Arethusa

Gurney) and daughter Julia May of Massachusetts are visiting Mrs Stanley's mother, Julia Gurney. Mr. Stanley came for the weekend. Cucumbers, and plenty of them from Carrie Cummings' garden. July Annie Ripley spent Sunday

Miss Julia Wadwell of Bucksport. relatives in South Montville. Fred Edgecomb has been appointpatrolman of the road from son William are visiting her mother Gushee's Corner to the Allen hill. Charles Adams of South Montville supplied the pulpit of the Baptist first honors at a bridge party Wed-Church Sunday morning and eve- nesday evening at Mrs. Everett Closning of last week.

A bridge party was held at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown dren Willis and Ruth of Somerville, Wednesday. A midnight lunch of ice Mass., arrived last week to spend a cream and cake was served by vacation with Mrs. Scott's parents Mrs. Brown. Guests of the evening Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kelley. were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gushee, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gushee, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calderwood. Mrs. Roland Gushee served a chicken dinner last Friday, enter-

taining Mr. and Mrs. Luther Calderwood. They were joined at cards sale at the schoolhouse with these later in the evening by Mr. and Mrs. think of the vacancy his death has ing to be absent from the body and Will Brown and Rob and Elizabeth E. B. Reed and Mrs. Fred Lawton, Mashed turnip for dinner, thank Mrs. Charles Harding, novelty table; for who can say that the world is are his wife Etta (Bickmore) Wall, you, July 24, through the kindness Mrs. Ralph Benson and Mrs. William

> Jennie Waterman was overnight and Mrs Leslie Rich, cooked food guest Saturday of Annie Ripley.

Gushee.

journey ended. Almost his last dresses. New fall models at Fuller- and Mrs. James Overlock in South grabs, Mrs. Harry Albee and Mrs. Jay realized.

TREMONT

Mrs Edmund Howe has as her guest

Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. Ida Dix. Mrs. Leslie Nelson was awarded

son's. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Scott and chil-

Mrs. Leslie Nelson recently had as and Mrs. Luther Calderwood and guests Mr. and Mrs. Johnson who live at the Windsor estate in Weston. Harvey Kelley is employed at the Finlay cottage for the summer.

The Ladies' Aid held its summer

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gushee were Benson, ice cream; Mrs. Henry Sawble patience and fortitude, until life's and sale of Marinette Knit suits and visitors recently at the home of Mr. ver. aprens; Mrs. Chester Sawyer, words were: "It is all right;" and we Cobb-Davis. Thursday Aug. 3, sec- Liberty. They also called upon Al- Wallace served afternoon tea at a feel confident to say of our friend ond floor. Special orders taken - ton Overlock, brother of Mrs. very attractive table. About \$55 was

ladies at the different tables: Mrs. fancy work; Mrs. Sidney Wallace and candy and plants; Mrs. Jacob Kelley

Mrs. W. H. Kittredge and Mrs. James

THE REALM OF MUSIC

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Carl Webster of Boston, one of New

England's savorite cellists, will be

it is rumored that it will be built or.

Aug. 8-First concert in Curtis

Lea Luboshutz, violinist; Isabelle

pianists, and Felix Salmond, cellist

Aug. 17-Concert at Warren Bap-

Aug. 30-Concert at Congrega-

And we do not know yet what

"I just traded in my saxophone

"I didn't know they accepted

Lady (who believes she can sing):

my voice. What is his profession?'

ORFF'S CORNER

"Auctioneer!"

setts.

visit in Massachusetts.

Laughlin-Rockland's own singer.

and ensemble numbers.

Smith.

cinity assisting.

Curtis Memorial series.

tis Memorial series.

Through the thought of a friend | bass, W. C. Emery; violin, Florence I. several programs of First Baptist Jones; piano, Fred B. Whitcomb. Miss Choral Association concerts of the Jones played obligator for Mabel Hall's years 1894-95-96-97 have been turned solos-"Florian's Song" by Godard, over to me, and a review of them will and "Spring Plowers" by Reinecke. provide a note of interest for many readers, we are confident.

There was a ladies' quartet—"The Seasons" by Abt, with Jennie In
Mrs. T. F. Donegan.

Mrs. Arthur Moran and

The program of June 13, 1894, announces the first concert of the Association which was organized June and Miso Perry as Winter, which Mrs. T. F. Donegan entertained 11, of that year. It is rather an elab-orate affair, with pink ribbon tled bining recitatives, solos, duets, trio artistically in one corner. Glancing and final quartet. Mr. Whitcomb's Mrs. Ann Newcomb of Warren, Mrs. through it we find a soprano solo "The piano solo was "Rhapsodie Hon-Old and Young Marie" by Cowen, by groize" by Liszt, and one of the Cleveland Sleeper Sr. and Mr. and Mrs Sarah Hall, violin obligato by Carrie choral numbers was "The Jolly Black- Cleveland Sleeper Jr. and son of Ingraham; a piano duet by Jennie smith; by Geibel.

South Thomaston, and Mrs. H.

Ingraham and Fred B. Whitcomb; a In the officers and personnel appear

Goodenough of Brighton, Mass. tenor solo, "Ga'es of the West" by new names—or changed. Helen A. Lowthian, Herbert M. Lord; a vocal Knowlton is treasurer; Harry C. Mrs. E. George Payne and maid. moduet, "The Time of Youth" by Pinsuti, Leach, librarian. In the chorus mem-Jennie Ingraham and Clara Whitney, bers are Mrs. Edward L. Cox (Josie Where they visited at the home of Sarah W. Pillsbury gave a contralto Bradbury), Bessie Hall, Mrs. M. P. Ernest Maloney solo, "Cradle Song" by Kate Vannah, Judkins, Mabel T. Kalloch, Carrie K. and Mr. Whitcomb played as a piano Ingraham, Mrs. F. B. Miller, Edith C. solo "Pieriette" by Chaminade. There Bicknell, Clara F. Hemingway, Alice was a vocal trio "Stars of the Sum- E. Burleigh, Martha S. Bartlett, A. mer Night" by Owen, sung by Lotta W. Benner, George S. Newcombe. Skinner, Sarah Hall and Sarah Pills-bury. Mabel S. Hodzkins offered as a soprano solo "Keepsakes" by J. C. Parshley, R. Anson Crie, Frank S. Macy, and the chorus of 27 members | Kalloch, E. S. Montgomery, Miss N. gave three selections, one "Columbia T. Sleeper, Bessie Lawry and Mrs. Beloved' by Donizetti, by request,

The officers and members of the association were: President, Mrs. A. B. Butler; vice president, E. S. Montgomery; secretary, Clara Whitney; gomery; secretary, Clara Whithey, Camden are those at Pleasant Point treasurer, Bernice Heaward; executive committee, A. B. Butler, F. B. Waren Knights and tive committee, A. B. Butler, F. B. South who are headed by H. Wellington little daughter motored to Portland Whitcomb, Sadie Pillsbury; musical Smith, well known baritone and director, H. M. Lord; pianist and or- voice teacher of Boston and New ganist, Mrs. H. M. Lord; assistant, Yerk. We are greatly in erested to Miss N. T. Sleeper. The members learn that Mr. Smith is directing a were: Sopranos, Mrs. James Watts, concert to be given in Thomaston Sarah M. Hall, Mabel S. Hodgkins, (Watts hall) Aug. 4. In addition to Jennie F. Ingraham, Lotta F. Skin-himself there will be these artist-Jennie F. Ingraham, Lotta F. Skinner, Josie A. Bradbury, Susie R. Trueworthy, Fannie N. Ulmer; contraitos, Merritt, known to radio audiences Mrs. A. B. Butler, Carrie K. Ingra- as "The Music Lovers;" George Heaward, Clara E. Whitney, Nancy T. Sleeper, Elizabeth M. Perry, Ethel A. Gilchrest, Bernice E. Heaward, Nellie Francisco Biennial 1931; and Miss A. Knowlton; tenors, E. S. Montgom- Georgia Thomas of Portland, a ery, Fred B. Whitcomb, George S. young soprano whose voice has more Everett, H. M. Lord; basses, A. B. Butler, Frank S. Kalloch, Karl E. Packard, R. A. Crie, A. W. Brewster; accompanist, Mrs. H. M. Lord.

The next program is dated May 1, 1835, and while many of the artists were those of the previous concert, we note that W. O. Fuller, Jr., was an assisting artist. His selections were: "Capt. Bim'ey's Cow" and "A Tale of showed her preference for composiions of Kate Vannah for she presented as her solo "When the Roses Fall." A vocal quartet composed of Jennie Ingraham, Sarah Ha'l, Mrs. Leonard H. Snow and Miss Sleeper sang "Santa Lucia" by William Rees. Mr. Lord added a yodel to one of the chorus numbers-"The Serenaders" by Macy, August it would be well for all our Among the interesting costumes, and J. R. Small was heard in a bass solo "The Depths of the Sea" by Maation was much the same—a few new attraction was much the same—a few new Annual possible. names-Mrs. W. W. Smith, Elizabeth M. Perry, Bessie E. Lawry, Aimee Marsh, Mabel F. Hall and J. R. Again the program was Memorial Concert series — featuring artistic-fancy gray covers tied with white ribbon.

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The concert of Jan. 3, 1895, was announced "Under the auspices of the faculty. The concert of Jan. 3, 1895, was an-B.Y.P.U. in the Dollar course, by the First Baptist Choral Association." Alice Frances Newhall, of Bangor, "the talented elocutionist," was as- known singers in Rockland and visisting artist. The admission was 35 cents. Again the artists were much the same, but it is rather fun to study what they presented. Mr. Lord gave "In Life and Death" by Mascheroni, and again his yodel was brought into "The Waterfall," a Bavarian melody. Miss Ingraham and Mr. Lord sang a duet "Una Notte a Venezia" by Arditi, and Miss Pillsbury sang Frank Bibb's plans will be when he "Old Lace" by Molloy. Mr. Whit- arrives at Camden after a summer comb's plano solo was Chaminade's at the Peabody Conservatory of "Scarf Dance." A note at the bot- Music, Baltimore, where he has been tom of the program announced that conducting vocal classes. He is ex-"The fine piano used on this occasion pected the latter part of August. is from the ware rooms of the Maine

Music Co."

The concert of Feb. 10, 1896, had Gray," written in Rushville, Ohio, by H. M. Lord as director and G. F. Benjamin Russell Hanby, born July Kenney as acting director. Assisting 22, 1833. The centenary of his birth artists were W. O. Fuller, Jr., W. F. has recalled the origin of the song. Tibbetts and Dr. Richan. The chorus opened the program with Eaton Fanning's "The Song of the Vikings," with toward a new car." four hand accompaniment by Mrs. Lord and Miss McLain. Mr. Kenney things like that for autos." sang a bass solo "Patria" by Tito "Well, this case was an exception. Matti, and again Miss Hall, Mr. Whit-Matti, and again Miss Hall, Mr.
comb, Miss Hodgkins and Miss Marsh
door neighbor." were soloists. Mr. Whitcomb's piano solo had a title which was a mouthby Franz Bendel. Miss Marsh's solo 'One Spring Morning" by Nevin, had violoncello and flute accompani-ment by Mr. Kenney and Mr. Tibbetts. Miss Pillsbury's name is absent, but we notice a "Mrs. Whitcomb" has appeared on the program, which explains that. Mr. Fuller's selection was "The mer resident of this place, was over- for Black & Gay. Buried Missionary."

The concert of April 7, 1897, is announced as "Closing Entertainment" in the People's Lecture Course. James | child. Wight appears as acting director and F. B. Whitcomb, accompanist. Miss Florence Sibley, reader, of the Emerson School of Oratory, Ralph Ayers Mrs. James Hall. and E. A. Burpee were assisting artists. Choral numbers, a piano trio. Barbara are visiting in Massachu- guest of Mrs. Madeline Butler last vocal and piano solos, a vocal trio and a duet were programmed, also a sextet "Come Sing the Songs of Happier Snow, Messrs. Butler and Ayers. covery. There was also a ladies' chorus-"Hark! "Tis the Indian Drum" by mond have returned from a two weeks' cream and cake were served.

The 11th concert was given Nov. 17, director. The program had buff cov- Achorn. ers decorated in a dull red and tied with green ribbon. The soloists were: E. Marsh and Mabel F Hall; contralto, pink, and both a mass of bloom and ago. He was greatly attached to his Spruce Head. Elizabeth M. Perry; tenor, H. M. Lord; unusually large.

PLEASANT POINT

Mr. and Mrs. David Osborne of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Mills of Vewton, Mass., are among the recent arrivals at Spruceholm.

Miss Frances Maxwell and Miss ucy Maxwell of Boston and Miss Ruth Fox of Reading, Pa., who are occupying the Maxwell cottage at Port Clyde, were guests of Mrs. Grace Maloney Wednesday.

Mrs. Lula Beaton of Augusta visit-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hoyt of Pittsburgh, Pa., are guests of Mr. and

South Thomaston, and Mrs. H. B

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Maloney, and tored one day last week to Port Clyde Ernest Maloney.

Mrs. Olive Stone is visiting her daughter Mrs O W Creamer in Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Flinton recently entertained friends from Rockland. Miss Sarah Dodge of Somerville is staying at the Davol cottage with her sister and family. Everyone is much pleased to hear

ccttage, who has been quite ill for This section of Maine is fast be- several weeks, is now able to get down coming a musical playground. Added stairs, full recovery is anticipated. to the colonists at Rockport and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Maloney and

that Miss Marion Gould of Gull Rock

last week Sunday and spent the day with Walter Grover and family. Much interest is manifest in the report that Mrs. Margaret Patton concert to be given in Thomaston Diller of Philadelphia has offered her summer home, Christmas Lodge, to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to bu used as a summer camp for girls Mrs. A. B. Butler, Carrie K. Ingra-ham, Sarah W. Pillsbury, Gertrude J. Tinker, tenor, a prize winner in the National Federation of Music Clubs' was sold to Robert Patton ten years

Pasced Delightful Afternoon

The beautiful summer home of than ordinary promise. Mr. Smith Mrs. E. George Payne, George-Annadec'ares it an outstanding voice and predicts a wonderful future for its possessor. Mrs. Edna Wellington tive gathering Thursday afternoon, Smith will again act as accompanist when she entertained 19 of the laa treat in itself as her work is dies of Pleasant Point at her annual garden party, which this year took the form of an old fashioned costume affair. The ladies were garbed heard in solo work, and it is expected there will be a pianist of rare in-terest—this is being kep. as a sur-prise feature. While no definite s'atement is made as to the program, ly gowned in a dress of 1850 style, cut operatic lines, the bevy of vocalists low at the neck, and the skirt, which affording opportunity for both solo tcuched the floor was covered with low at the neck, and the skirt, which rows of deep ruffles, set out by a hoopskirt, and with her hair in deep There are so many wonderful curls at each side, she made a charmtreats in music coming during ing picture.

music lovers to make a note of these was a hat and shawl worn by Mrs. dates and attractions, and plan to Fannie Davis. The hat belonged to a Mrs. Hanson of Portland, and was 200 years old, and the shawl 150 years 4 Concert at Thomaston under direction of H. Wellington old. Miss Lizzie Young wore a net more than 200 years old which belonged to her great-grandmother Ann Allen, who lived in a house where the town hall in Cushing now stands, and she carried a handbag Vengerova and Boris Goldovsky, that belonged to her grandmother Mrs Robert Gay, who lived in the house now owned by Miss Mina Woodcock. The handbag was used for carrying cookies to church for the tist Church featuring choral numchildren, who got restless, at the servbers and solos, with many of the best ices which were very long.

Mrs. Payne entertained in her usual attractive manner, and also Aug. 18-Second concert in the gave several readings much to the pleasure of her guests. Sandwiches, Aug. 28-Third concert in the Curassorted cookies, coffee and chocolates were served with a large freezer and again his young was brought and Aug. 30—Concert at Congregational Church, featuring Kitty Mc
"The Waterfall," a Bavarian mel
Laughlin—Rockland's own singer

The happy occasion will long be remembered by all who participated. Upon leaving each guest was presented with a large bouquet of sweet peas, from Mrs. Payne's garden.

Those present were Mrs. Richard Dunn, Mrs. Josephine Shuman, Mrs. Olive Stone, Mrs. Grace Maloney, Mrs. Susie Davis, Mrs. Olive Seavey Mrs. Florence Orne, Mrs. Nettie Seavey, Mrs. Eula Coombs, Mrs. A blasted slave-day romance in-Fannie Davis, Mrs. Edith Stevens spired the words of "Darling Nellie Mrs. Lillian Stevens, Mrs. Dorothy Seavey, Mrs. Madeline Stimpson Miss Lizzie Young, Miss Marion Coombs, Miss Anna Seavey.

APPLETON MILLS

Recent guests of Mrs. Blanche Davidson were Mrs. Foster of Boston and Henry Davidson of Belfast. William Currier is home from

Thayer Hospital, Waterville. Charles Adams delivered a very helpful sermon Sunday, July 23 at 22. Two methods of canning peas joyed their annual picnic at Pleasful-"Moushienfaht der Siebenshiel" "The gentleman to whom you intro- the Baptist Church. Miss Chrystal and blueberries were demonstrated. duced me said he would like to have Stanley and Linnibel Grant sang a duet, which was much appreciated. E. B. Beals, veterinary inspector has been in town inspecting the

cows for tuberculosis. Hugh McCorrison and his crew

night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gushee and Reed and calling on old friends. Mr. daughter Vera of Ludlow, Mass., are Thorndike and Miss Marjorie Sleep-Ludwig was accompanied by his spending a vacation with Mr. daughter Mrs. Bertha McGuire and Gushee's mother and sister, Mrs. a fortnight. Frances Gushee and Miss Fannie. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elwell and Mrs. Alice Sherman and grandson

family and Mrs. Amber Childs were Sherman Ames have been at the in Elmore recently, guests of Mr. and former's cottage at Temple Heights for several days. Mrs. Charles Tisdale and daughter Miss Dorothy Robbins was dinner visit relatives for a month.

week enroute to Massachusetts. Friends of Louise Leonard Vannah, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown enter- Hartford, Conn., have been guests of who is a surgical patient at Knox tained at cards Wednesday evening Mrs. Lizzie Wiggin. Days" by Emerson, by Misses Ingra- Hospital, are pleased to hear she is Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calderwood of ham. Mabel Hall, Gilchrest, Mrs. making excellent progress toward re- Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cal-

Charles E. Linnekin, 84, native of The Happy Workers 4-H Club met Appleton, died July 23 at his home in dinner party July 21, all relatives of Wednesday afternoon at the home of Ashland, Penn. He was the youngest 1897, with H. M. Lord back again as the assistant leader, Miss Eleanor of ten children born to Robert and Mr. Crowley. Rachel (Gahan) Linnekin and was Speaking of the beautiful ramblers the last of his family. Many will tertained at dinner, Misses Norma seen this year, mention should be remember him, as he was in this Jean Thorndike, Celia Crowley and Soprano, Sarah M. Hall, and Jennie made of those at the home of Sanford place looking over old scenes and re- Elizabeth Till, the party later being F. Ingraham; mezzo-soprano, Aimee Walter—one a crimson and the other calling his boyhood days a few years guests of Miss Till at the dance at

Woburn, Mass., and niece Miss Barbara Strout of Worcester are guests of their aunt Mrs. Rebecca Thorn-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr and children of Chesapeake, Md., are guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rackliff and children, Miss Geneva Wall and An interesting canning demonstra- Harold Rackliff motored here from tion was held Thursday afternoon Boston Tuesday night of last week

ant Beach last Thursday. Mrs. R.

eroned the party. Mrs. R. C. Thorndike, W. Sleeper and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malden, Mass., were guests for a week Sleeper were guests of Miss Helen Sleeper on an auto trip Thursday to Cadillac Mountain and Southwest

Mrs. Harmon Stitt who is supervisor of music in the schools of Freehold. N. J., has been visiting her Benjamin Wiggin has sold his large father Joshua Thorndike at Wessaweskeag Inn for the past week, and has received much social attention from the many friends made here during previous summer visits. Mrs. Stitt notes many great changes in the village since her first summer

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VINALHAVEN

NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellers have urday: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton of West Orange, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Bertram Lenfest are entertaining their daughter Mrs. William Dennison of Bath.

A. E. Libby returned Friday from Boston. Herbert E. Boman, who spent the

weekend in town returned Monday to Lisbon Falls, accompanied by his daughter Miss Ruth Boman. Mrs. Florence Murdock, daughter Jean Miss Kate Warner and Miss Jessie Philmore of Worcester, Mass have been enjoying a vacation at

Sunnybank cottage. Miss Stella Glidden is a guest of er cousin Mrs. J. H. Carver. Mrs. Will Gregory and daughter Lillian who have been visiting Mrs.

James Gregory the past week, returned Friday to North Haven. Saturday, score 3-0. With a group Medford, Mass. of cheering friends to help carry home the victory, the visitors ex-

and nieces of Mr. Auld. ally long session of electrical dis- Lunch was served. play and noise. No damage was re-

ported here. George Lemon, recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, left Monday held high honors. for Pratt, Kansas, making the trip from Rockland by automobile.

den Mills.

Master Arthur Scofield has re- was well known on the Grand Banks and Mrs. Gould returned home last turned to Rockland after a visit here sailing out of Bucksport. He was week.

with his grandmother Mrs. A. U. Pat- fond of music and played the violin

Elmer Hopkins at North Haven. Tupper, N. S., in yacht Fishhawk, 2d. the home of his son Joseph, Rev. N. ner aunt Mrs L R. Smith.

Mrs. Mora Whitney is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Thomas. Mrs. Mertie Carver entertained a cards Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wilson and Clark of Portland are guests of Mr and Mrs. Harry Wilson Shirley Rapport of Boston is spend-

and Mrs. Ralph Bickford. George and Ellison Headley are visiting their grandparents Mr. and vacation of two weeks with Misses Mrs. Alfred Headley.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Briggs of Plain, Mass. Augusta were weekend guests of Mrs St. George ball team won the game Daniels and Miss Ruth McKenna of

urday to Boston. pressed a happy visit here. There Mrs. Inez Paige of Rockland was ors were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Auld Warren.

night lasted until Sunday night and ning. Honors went to Miss Muriel Luce. there was no forgetting of the unusu- Chilles and to Mrs. Eleanor Conway Miss Clara A. MacDowell was

line Smith and Mrs. Carroll Gregory Memorial Hospital, after undergoing

Cadillac Mountain, Saturday. Miss of the late Frank and Patience visit his sister Mrs. Lizzie Luce also Patterson will visit this week Mrs (Staples) Hutchinson of Little Deer called on acquaintances in adjoining Rowena Pollard Woodward at Dres- Isle. His life was spent mostly or towns, several being old friends whom the sea and in his younger days he he had not seen in 40 years. Mr.

He is survived by sons Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Robinson Eben of this town, a sister Mrs. Wilthe following guests who arrived Sat- spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. liam Pickering and niece Mrs. Josephine Asbury of Verona and niece Capt. Leroy Ames and Capt. Fred Mrs. Nathalie Lawry of this town Greenlaw have returned from Port The funeral was, held Saturday at Miss Ethelyn Strickland of Boston F. Atwood of Union Church officiatarrived Saturday and is the guest of ing. Burial was at Bay View cemetery.

BURKETTVILLE

Frank Callahan of Hallowell, Mrs Melinda Cunningham and Miss daughter Barbara and Mrs. Harold Myrtle Cunningham of Union were callers last week at Linwood Mitch-

Mrs. Genella Crosley of Auburn ng the summer vacation with Capt, was supper guest of Mrs. Maynard

Sukeforth last Tuesday. Miss Dorothy Robbins is spending a Ruth and Gladys Sprague of Jamaica

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smallwood were Mary L. Arey, who entertained in their honor Saturday, Mrs. Mary Hannan's.

Mrs. Fessenden Hannan and daughter Doris passed Tuesday night Miss Doris Hopkins returned Sat- and Wednesday at Mrs. Linwood Mitchell's.

Callers on Clara MacDowell the were 55 in the party. Among the visit- a recent guest of her son Vernard past week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt of South Union accompanied Mrs. Langtry Smith entertained by Mrs. May Robbins of East Union, The thunder showers of Saturday three tables at bridge Thursday eve- Mrs. Andrew Rokes and Mrs. Etta

saddened by news of the death of a Miss Chilles was hostess Saturday cousin, Miss Laura A. Clark of Damvening at bridge when Mrs. Made- ariscotta, which recently occurred at

a serious surgical operation. Capt. Eben Hutchinson, 83, died Mrs. Harold Wadsworth and young July 27 at the home of his son Joseph. son were callers last Tuesday at Myra Mrs. I. W. Fifield and Miss Eliza with whom he had lived since last Calph's.

Patterson with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin T fall. Formerly he made his home Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gould who Smith of Rockland made the trip to in Verona for 25 years. He was son motored here from Upton, Mass., to

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SOUTH THOMASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Davis dike. (Louise Littlefield) of Fall River, Mass., are spending a part of the vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Watts. Mrs. Elwin Elwell of Revere, Mass., is guest of Mrs. Eben Elwell.

in Grange hall, with Miss Jessie Law- and visited Mrs. Helen Rackliff two rence, home demonstration agent, in days. charge. There was an attendance of

Miss Norma Jean Thorndike of W. Tyler assistant club leader, chap-Melrose Highlands, Mass., was recently guest of Mrs. F. K. Thorndike. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson of Ormond Ludwig of Chicago, a for-started Monday raking blueberries of his sister Mrs J. T. Baum, and returned to Massachusetts Wednesday. accompanied by Miss Norma Jean Harbor.

> er, who will visit relatives there for motor boat, the Dot B, to Camden parties.

> Miss Elizabeth Till left last week for Marblehead, Mass., where she will Mr. and Mrs. Washburn, daughter Fulvia and Vincent Wiggin, all of

Mrs. John C. Stanton and Mrs. Sarah C. Stanton of Danvers, Mass. derwood of Woronoco, Mass., and motored here Thursday to visit Mrs Mrs. Myron Hutchins and son Ray- Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gushee. Ice H. D. Crowley for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crowley en-

Miss Marjorie Sleeper recently en-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Scrivens of

THOMASTON

Herbert Jones and Mrs. Lillian Morton were united in marriage by Rev. Mrs. McLain of the Pentecostal Church Sunday evening, during the service that was being held in their meeting place. The bride and groom and Erin streets. They are members of the Pentecostal Church. The room was filled by members of the church and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mank of Warren were in town Saturday on busi-

Percy Merrifield who has been spending the vacation at Cooper's Beach and in Thomaston, has returned to his business in Boston. John Meehan & Sons of Clark Island have reduced the number of blacksmiths, to four days per week. Union block. This affects quite a number of Thomaston workers.

N. H., who had spent the week as through thunder storms which in- of Thomaston. guest of Miss Frances Hahn on creased in intensity as they jour- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shibles and the stakes into the ground and fast-Gay's Island, left for her home Sat- neved, reaching the climax at daughter Miss Barbara Shibles who ening the tent ropes securely to urday.

Mrs. John Brown and Miss Har- diner returned with them. riet Williams motored to Belgrade

Bart Smalley of Andover, Mass., land Saturday.

SPECIALS

norning.

Sanford Hyler who has work in lighthouses for the sidelights, 300 Mrs. Henry Bucklin.

Mrs. Carrie (Watts) Prescott of morning. Boothbay Harbor joined the baseball blocks, and every rope and piece of Dorchester, Mass., was in town Monare well known, having their resi- nine of that town for a ride to his rigging in its place, all made by day. Although a native of Thomasdence at the corner of Beechwood home here Sunday. The boys came hand. The model is in a mahogany ton she has not visited here for 30 over to play the prison team but the weather was not favorable.

and glass case and is surely "a thing years. Mrs. Prescott was accom-Mrs. Robert Davis of Rockport months to do the job. Mr. Hatch as- land.

spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. sisted his father in doing the black- Prof. and Mrs. Wilbert Snow of Wes-Sanford Hyler.

Mrs. Austin Elwell is at home from clipper ship Flying Cloud which Creighton Saturday evening Rockland where she has been em- made the voyage from New York to The experience of two Thomaston Herbert Philbrook.

work days of their paving cutters and street to the front room upstairs in guests being Mr. and Mrs. James three children, 14, 10 and 2 years.

The American Legon and Auxili- they saw what appeared to have been Alton Chadwick have returned to furnishings including an oil stove, ary will have a joint session at their a fine set of farm buildings com- Needham, Mass. rooms Wednesday evening to tran- pletely destroyed, not even a shingle Hazen Emery of Portland is visit- one side and the women and children business in connection with left. Mrs. Estelle Newbert who had ing Richard Woodcock. their fair Aug. 23. The time is 7.30. been visiting her son in South Gar- Mrs. Lilla Clark who has been tak- accompanied by thunder and light-

Mrs. Percy Small who has been is at her home on Main street. Lake Sunday to spend the day with Miss Betty Brown who is at camp Mrs. Enoch Clark, also Mrs. Lettie Ulmer who have leased an apartment flap of the tent and whirled around Thompson, returned to South Port- in the Hathorn house on Knox street, outside. The tent was torn from its

and Miss Laura Campbell of North-ampton and Boston were visitors of Arthur W. Hatch at his home on Mrs. Ella Williams who was taken suffocated, they worked their way Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson and Beechwood street, and found there a ill at the camp of her daughter Miss out. Three large trees close to the

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PACKAGE

Francesca Martin all of Washing- builders. The ship is under full sail, plorer, will deliver an illustrated lecton, D. C., who have been visiting including skysalls, and floats upon ture in Watts hall the evening of William G. Washburn and Miss an ocean of realistic appearance. Aug. 11.

Elizabeth Washburn, left upon their There are forward and after houses Mrs. Laura Albee of McGee Island return to Washington Sunday and a wheel house. All the windows is spending ten days with her sister

smith work on the ship S. D. Carle- leyan University and Spruce Head Frederick Elwell is spending a few ton during its building. He has were guest sof honor at a dinner at weeks with his father on Seal Island, commenced work on a model of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.

ployed as nurse in the home of Capt. San Francisco in 89 days, the quick- families in the recent thunder est time for a sailing ship on record. storms is worthy of note. Maurice Miss Celia Flye has moved her Mrs. William Felt very pleasantly Brazier with his wife and one son, beauty parlor from her home on Elm entertained at dinner Sunday, the and Earl Maxey with his wife and Derby, Miss Mildred Sweeney, Tom with a complete camping out it left Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Winchenbach Sweeney, Donald York, all of Rock- home Saturday afternoon for Libhomaston workers.

And family motored to Augusta land, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cullen erty, planning a three days outing at Miss Martha Bishop of Lisbon, Sunday afternoon. They passed of Lewiston and Miss Belle Cullen Lake St. George. They erected their tent, a 9 by 12 foot one, driving Augusta. Returning by South Hope have been guests of Capt. and Mrs. them. They had arranged their tent and were seated there, the men on on the other, when a terrific wind ing a few days rest at Camp Ki-Ora ning, and hail stones as large as pullets' eggs, broke upon them. now owned by Mrs. Leander Thorn- fastenings and fell upon them. By

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smalley finished model of the full rigged Annabel Williams in Cushing, is now tent were blown over by the wind Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Newcombe and built by S. D. Carleton & Co. of that Moody, High street.

Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Newcombe and built by S. D. Carleton & Co. of that Moody, High street. food was spoiled and their clothing friends Miss Judith Steele and Miss town, John Pascal & Son master. Donald McMillan, the Arctic ex- so wet that there seemed but one thing to do, to pack up and return home, which they did, arriving at 3 o'clock in the morning. The surrounding gardens and corn fields which were many, were destroyed.

CAMDEN

Rodney Gray is the guest of his aunt. Mrs. Duncan Dunbar, North Castine.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Plummer who have been guests at Whitehall Inn the past week have returned to Ardmore, Penn.

St. George won from Camden 5-1 in the Twilight League game played at the Trotting Park grounds Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Thomas of Detroit, Mich., are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Thomas, Bay View street.

The guest speaker of today's meeting of the Rotary Club will be Congressman E. C .Moran, Jr., of Rock- Mrs. Nancy Spear and Mrs. Mina land, his subject "The National In- Rines dustrial Recovery Act."

The annual field day of Seaside Chapter will be held today, Tuesday, at Glencove. Camden lost to Waldoboro 12-4 in

the Knox County League game played at Waldoboro Saturday after-

Dreisers "Jennie Gerhardt," with Donald Cook and Mary Astor; rett, at the summer home of his parents. News, short subjects to Riches;" Wednesday, Katharine Vining at South Hope last Tuesday. Hepburn in "Christopher Strong," with Colin Clive and Billie Burke; of scenes and activities at the "Cen- with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson. tury of Progress" in Chicago.

Th eannual bazaar given by the ladies of St. Thomas parish will be Hahn at Gardiner. held at the Yacht Club Wednesday Miss Blanche Allen of Boston, ac- mastoid operation a few weeks ago. jams, jellies, candies, cakes, flowers companied by Mrs. Eva Starrett of resumed his work as boss spinner in and vegetables will be on sale, the South Union, spent Friday at Spruce tables in charge of the ladies of the Head.

The special town meeting Saturday Seldon Robinson afternoon voted 60 to 40 in favor of Mrs. Mary Richmond and daugh-Sunday sports, as advocated by the ter Mrs. Virginia Thompson of Med-

Lexington, Mass., are guests of their Friday. son J. Kenneth Robertson, manager of the Comique Theatre

RALPH W. BROWN

[Contributed]

Ralph W. Brown, 29, passed to the 1904, and lived there at the time of Rev. and Mrs. Howard A. Walch. L. Brown. Besides his mother and Nancy Spear and Mrs. Mina Rines his widow Helen (Wing) Brown, he The worst electrical storm in sevleaves three young children, John, eral years began here at 2.30 Sunday Robert and David, one brother Alton morning, and lasted until late Sun-

his little family, and it seems sad Father doeth all things well."

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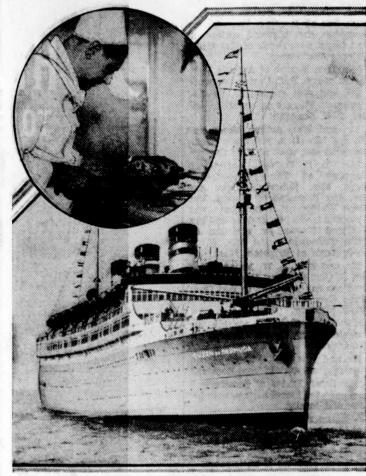
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WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Vaughan of Waltham, Mass., are guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stahl were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Wing at Levant.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Teague and Teague, and Shirley Howard who is Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larner and spent the day last week with Mr. and port. daughter of Chemo Pond are visit- Mrs. Myron Mank at Rockland.

Miss Mary Guernsey, Eugene to benefit the tonsil adenoid clinics, bruner, Elm street.

Miss Mary Guernsey, Eugene to benefit the tonsil adenoid clinics, will take place at Town hall Wednes-Comique Theatre attractions: turned Thursday to Providence after day evening. The public is cordially Tuesday, Sylvia Sidney in Theodore having been guests of Donald Star- invited.

Miss Marie Hayes and her uncle ner party, the guests including Mr 'Hawaiian Fantasy' and "Glad Rags George Teague visited Mrs. Evelyn and Mrs. Eldridge Stone and children Mrs. John Smith and Robert An- | Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gammon and derson returned Friday to East Doug- son Earl and Miss Helen Hill of Movietone News and Official Pictures lass, Mass., after a visit of two days

Mrs. Clarence Peabody and guest

Roger Kalloch of Thomaston was tained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson parish and the summer colony. Roger Kalloch of Thomaston was and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Howard of

ford, Mass., visited Mrs. Sarah Hull Percy Studley of Thomaston. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robertson of and Miss Eliza Swan in Rockland

Mr. and Mrs G D Gould entertained George Teague and his houseguests Mrs. Delia Hayes and Miss with her mother Mrs. Betsey East-Marie Hayes at dinner Thursday. Mrs Arvin French of Holyoke Mass., has been spending a few days

with Mrs. Benjamin Starrett. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase of Rockhigher life, at Lincolnville, May 13. land were guests last week for a few was born and spent his boyhod days He was born in Camden, April 7, days at the Baptist parsonage with at Glencove was recently a visitor at

his death. He was the son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Vaughan of Fred Drapeau and Maurice Craw-fornie (Woster) and the late Harry Waltham, Mass., are guests of Mrs

of Portland and two sisters, Mrs. day afternoon. Two places were Charles Quimby of Islesboro and struck by lightning but no very great Miss Aubine E. Brown of Rockland, damage done. At 2.30 a. m., the barr For the past two years he had as on the Albert Heath place was struck of Rockport were calling on her old sisted his mother in caring for the by a bolt and boarding splintered as John Gribbel of Philadelphia estate, well as rafters, Lightning entered the house under the kitchen window ter Hazel were guests of Mrs. Arthur Ralph was of a genial disposition, going through the entire partitions Perry in Warren last Tuesday. kind hearted and always thoughtful of the house, breaking holes in the of others, a capable workman, very flooring and the plaster walls, and guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Durand efficient, and worked hard to support chipping a sliver from the leg of a and Arthur Bryant of New York, bed. Both Mr. and Mrs. Heath suf- Mrs. Daisy Simmons and Mrs. Hattie for one to die so young when his life fered shocks and their little girl Isa- Burns of Friendship. appeared full of bright promise, but bel was burned about the thighs in the midst of heartbreaking sor- quite badly. Two kerosene lights callers at Almon Burns', East Friendrow we must remember that "the were put out by the lightning also. At ship, and at Gladys Orff's in Cush-4.30 Sunday afternoon, the fire de- ing. partment was called to Oyster River a lightning bolt having struck the and son Kenneth, and Mrs. Jean Hanley place there, which is nov Perry and daughter Gladys of Milowned by Fred Thorndike of Rock ton, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Helen land. Part of the chimney was blown Hall Friday. off the roof and every receiver in the The Wincapaws mc ared to Cadilchimney blown out but no fire set lac Mountain Friday, gues's of Miss

The house was unoccupied. Warren Carrie Newcombe of Enlfast. electrical display was over. Several Skowhegan were gueof commission. Mrs. Helen Whittemore of West Road Commissioner Walker has a

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Copeland. The Misses Helen and Virginia Jeff Maxcy of Augusta visited his Storer, guests of Mrs. Nancy Spear father Egbert Maxcy over the weekand Mrs. Mina Rines, were called end. home to Oakland, Calif., Tuesday of Burnham Sewall of Cam last week by the sudden death o Sunday with his mother. their grandmother Mrs. Hattie E Warren and recently celebrated her port as guests Sunday.

93d birthday anniversary. Funera' William Stanford was at Alton services were held July 31 from the Wincapaw's Sunday. home of her daughter Mrs. Addie At next Thursday night's meeting

Storer of Oakland, two granddaughters Misses Helen and Virginia Storer also of Oakland, and two nephews. Mrs. Rines had lived in California

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Copeland and their guest Miss Helen Whittemore of West Roxbury, Mass., made a recent motor trip to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Norwood accompanied by Mrs. Ella Lewis family, Roger Teague and Miss Olive made a trip to Portland and Scarboro On their return they visiting her aunt Mrs. Isa Teague, visited the Desert of Maine at Free-

Another card party, the proceeds

A baked goose menu was served by Mrs. L. D. Gammon Sunday at a din-Barbara and Austin of Waldoboro Warren, Miss Hazel Moody of Fairfield, Mrs. Effie Gulaker of Medford. Miss Susie Hahn recently spent a Mass., Mrs. Mabel Westiun and few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred daughter Jean of Somerville, Mass.

Ralph Robinson who has been ill for some time and who underwent a cept 6.55. the mill Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Libby enter-Auburn over the weekend.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Simmons has been ill from a grippe cold.

Miss Florence Eastman of Beverly Mass., is spending a short vacation

GLENCOVE

Leonard Rhodes of Boston who his aunt's, Mrs. Mary Hall. Fred Drapeau and Maurice Craw-

some repairs on the switch tower at the sub-station here. Road Commissioner Walker is having repairs made on Warrenton street which are greatly appreciated

by everybody. Mrs. Henry Tominsky and children friends here last week.

Mrs. Alton Wincapaw and daugh-Mrs. Charles A. Studley had as

Mr. and Mrs. Studley were recently

Mrs. Ella Lowe, daughter Phyllis

citizens were quite relieved when the Mr. and Mrs. Harrid Chase of telephones and lines were put ou Mrs. Chase's sister Mrs. Mason Mer-

Roxbury, Mass., is now the guest of crew building State read on Oak street

Burnham Sewall of Camden spen Mr. and Mrs. Charles Studley had Rimes. Mrs. Rines was native of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews of Rock-

Storer at Oakland, and interment in of Penobscot View Grange, final arthe cemetery there. Surviving rela-rangements will be made to hold the tives are a sister Mrs. Nancy Spear field meeting Aug. 12. All come who of Warren, daughter Mrs. Addie can.

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Rev. and Mrs. J. Charles MacDonald and daughters, Emily and Gwennie, plan to leave by motor Thursday of Dr. and Mrs. Linwood Rogers in for a month's vacation trip, the first Fort Fairfield, returned Sunday ac-10 days of which will be spent at Kes- companied by Mrs. Rogers and twin wick, N. J. (near Lakehurst). A week daughters, Lynne and Gayle, who are will be spent at Rumney, N. H., and at the McLoon cottage, Pleasant after Mr. MacDonald preaches at the Beach for a month or so. First Baptist Church in Portland Sunday, Aug. 20, the family will

joined Mrs. Draper at their summer C. M. Thomas, returning Sunday. home at Spruce Head for the week-

Mrs. Linda Huntley Hanners of Brooklyn and Mrs. Alice Foster of Waterville, who have been at Capt. H. R. Huntley's since the death of Mrs. Huntley have returned home and Mrs. Lou Huntley McCrea of Orion, Ill. is now with her father for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Adelaide Joyce who has been for a few days has returned to Deer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schofield.

Speer's mother, Mrs. J. N. Southard tlefield. Saturday they motored to at "Shoreland," Ingraham Hill. Mrs. Cadillac Mountain. Speer's husband, Dr. Speer, is taking Harold Mackin of New York.

Miss Eleanor Matson of West in this vicinity in 24 years. Lebanon, N. H. is the guest of Mrs. George Parker, Ocean street.

motor trip which took them to Cam- ington, D. C., in about three weeks. pobello, Jonesport and Cadillac Mountain among other places.

guest of Henry A. Howard. -

Mr. Payson, has also been his guest summer.

Beach until after Labor Day, occupuing one of O. S. Duncan's cottages. Masonic strreet.

Mrs. Frank Pratt is visiting in Bos-

from two weeks' visit with her grand- day. parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Davee, Southwest Harbor.

as guests for the weekend Mrs. I turned Friday. Fifield and Miss Eliza Patterson of Vinalhaven. Saturday they mowhere they were during a terrific friends over the weekend. thunder storm. Lightning struck a house directly back of the old fort. steeple of the church nearby.

Mrs. George W. Palmer entertained Thursday at the Painter's Camp of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bartlett at Nobleboro. Cards in the afternoon had Miss Mabel Lamb and Mrs. Mabel Thorndike as high liners.

Mrs. May Iverson who has beer to Philadelphia.

Miss Ruth Harper, Gurdy street South Thomaston.

guest of Mrs. Damie R. Gardner for haus and children, Peter, Betty and the month of August.

is at the Eastland in Portland while Utica, N. Y.; Miss Ethel Norris of New receiving treatment from Dr. E. G Abbott, bone specialist,

Norton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Cummings and sons Myron and William are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Spear in Nobleboro, for the week.

vacationing in Rockland and Deer Centre, Jersey City. Isle returned to Springfield, Mass. yesterday to resume her training as

nurse in one of the hospitals. Rose) of Jackson Heights, Long ter was the recipient of many social Island, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. attentions from old-time friends. T. C. Fales at Egypt, Mass., and plans to come to make her annual

to the Thursday Auction Club.

parsonage Thursday proved a suc-cess in every respect. Four tables for Herbert Fales in Thomaston are now supper were set up on the lawn and visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bartlett one in the house. Rambler roses in at The Highlands and other relatives time until the worst had passed. profusion formed the decorative fea- in this vicinity. ture. A delectable menu was served under the direction of Mrs. Minnie

Rogers, who was assisted by Mrs. H | Gladys Morgan motored to the East- lightful outing Thursday evening at M. deRochemont, Mrs. I. B. Simmons ern Music Camp, Lake Messalonskee the Oscar Duncan cottage, Holiday Mrs. C. E. Brooks, Mrs. Henry Lurvey Mrs. A. W. Gregory and Mrs. Susie choral and orchestral numbers was hostess. Members and their families Mrs. Herman Stanley in presented, the latter under the directo the number of 40 were present. charge of tables had as her assistants, Mrs. Parker Worrey, Mrs. Harold the National Breadcasting Company program featuring Polly and Dotty Philbrook and Misses Ruth and Mad-studios, being particularly note- Havener in songs, Miss McIntosh in lene Rogers. Mrs. Harrison Dow pre-

sided over the finances. There will be a special showing Preludes by Liszt, and Finlandia by showroom of A. C. McLoon & Co. in and sale of Marinette Knit suits and Sibelius. Mr. Schmid showed his the Bicknell and get your copy of the dresses. New fall models at Fuller-Cobb-Davis. Thursday Aug. 3, sec- ers and brought them to their feet plus a ticket which may entitle you ond floor. Special orders taken. several times in response to the ap- to an automobile vacuum cleaner 90-91 plause.

birthday cake.

A. C. McLoon who has been guest

journey whither fancy takes it for at the Eastern Music Camp, and Mrs. Lee M. Lockhart, band conductor Lockhart, accompanied by Miss Mar-H. Kinsley Draper of Canton, Mass. of Mrs. Florence McMillan and Mrs

> Miss Christine Norwood and Mrs. Damie Rose Gardner have returned from Egypt, Mass. where they were guests of Mrs. T. C. Fales for three weeks.

Mrs. Mae Perry, teacher at the Purchase Street school, is at Knox Hospital where she recently underwent surgical treatment.

Miss Eliza Patterson of Somerville. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin F. Smith Mass., and Vinalhaven is the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fessenden of Mrs. B. R. Speer and daughter Port au Prince, Haiti, and Roy Cham-Dorothy of Scarsdale, N. Y. arrived berlain of New York, were guests for Sunday night and are guests of Mrs the weekend of Miss Caroline A. Lit-

a postgraduate course in the Na- Dr. Walter Crandall of Long Island, tional College, Chicago, where he will N. Y. has been the guest for a few remain about two weeks longer be-days of his sister, Miss Blanche Cran-fore joining his family. Mr. and dall, and brother, H. W. Crandall Southard also have as a guest registered at The Thorndike during his stay. Dr. Crandall formerly of Vinalhaven was making his first visit

Stephen Gould who has been with Mrs. Gould at the home of Mr. and Misses Adelaide Snow, Katherine Mrs. Porter Lawry in Vinalhaven is Keating, Elizabeth Hall and Anna now with his parents, Judge and Mrs Frost have returned from a few days' E. K. Gould. He will return to Wash-

Wilbur M. Frohock who has been in France for several weeks preparing John F. Wood of Bluehill is the his thesis for his Ph. D. degree at Brown University sailed Saturday for New York, and is due there about Mrs. Emily Hobbs and son Wilfred Aug. 11. While in Paris Mr. Frohock who have been visiting at Henry H. joined his aunt, Miss Louise Fro-Payson's have returned home. Mrs. hock, a teacher in the Sanford A. J. Pierce of Camden, a sister of schools, who is touring Europe this

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bonzey and Mrs. Charles H. Ames of Concord Mrs. J. son of East Boston are at Holiday N. H., arrived yesterday to be the Hahn.

Miss Winona Newton has returned ine Scarlott and E. Elton Tuttle to- and friends.

Master Arthur Schofield who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Orrin F. Smith had A. U Patterson, in Vinalhaven, re-

about 100 feet from where the Smith Earlene have returned from Deer Vassalboro. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coid.

The Highlands for the week.

tored to Ossipee Bay, N. H., Friday, Harold Morris of Dorchester, Mass. for their daughter Glenna, who had

weeks.

Guests at Rock Ledge Inn are: has as guest Miss Miriam Wiggin of Miss Florence Buckley, Miss Jessie N. Marton, Miss Bertha McCarty and Miss Margaret Ligon of Philadel-Miss Christine Norwood is house phia; Dr. and Mrs. Peter Wester-Ruth, of Midland Park, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holden of Hanover, Mrs. Fred G. Campbell of Warren N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Earl, York; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allen of Boston; and Mrs. Abbie Bates of

Miss Virginia McLoon who has been guest of her aunt, Miss Anne Alden Perry and son Warren, attend-McLaughlin, has gone to Portland ed a gathering of the Carroll famiwhere she will visit her sister before ly at Warren Sunday at the home of Miss Evelyn Green who has been resuming her duties at the Medical Edward Carroll. Sixty sat down to

Mrs. Arthur Foster has returned to New York after visiting her parents of New York are occupying the Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Buffum, for ter Hervey Allen cottage at Megunticook Frederick Rugg (Ogarita days. During her stay here Mrs. For

Miss Aldana Coleman who teaches Ash Point gave a luncheon Friday, visit with her mother, Mrs Leola in Braintree, Mass., and her mother with 12 guests. Rose, about the middle of the month. Mrs. Nettie Coleman, are spending the summer at their home at the Mrs. George B. Davis was hostess Duck Trap, Lincolnville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sheridan Bartlett The lawn party at the Methodist and two children, of Bath, who have

> Mrs. Arnold C. Rogers and Mrs Sunday. A brilliant program of band. Beach, with Miss Alice McIntosh as tion of Adolf Schmid, conductor of Pienic supper was followed by a short worthy. The numbers under his ba- readings and games.

> ton were Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai, Les pleasure in leading the youthful play- Frigidaire "Key to Meal Planning"



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Among the guests at Owl's Head Mrs. A. Bruce Higgs and daughter Inn are Mr. and Mrs. S. Kent and Mr. A. B. Kalloch, Master Robert Dow honor of Mrs. A. Bruce Higgs tored to Cadillac Mountain, and Lucille of Chicago, house guests at and Mrs. E. Kent of Woodside, N. Y.; Sunday, with Master Arthur Scho- the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Ben- Mrs. O. Lost of Copenhagen, Denfield, motored to Pemaquid Point ner, Amesbury street, visited Camden mark; Mrs. H. I. Long of Pough- cottage, Cooper's Beach, for a fort- with a guest prize for Mrs. Higgs. keepsie, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Scheer night. of Brooklyn, Mrs. C. A. Gerber of Mrs. Earl Perry and daughter New York and Miss May Robbins of

Rev. and Mrs. George H. Welch who are summering in Bradford, Vt. Miss Harriet Leach of Dorchester, arrive today for the Parker-Stoddard the E. C. Club at an all-day outing Mass., arrives tomorrow to be guest wedding tomorrow. Mr. Welch will be the officiating clergyman

Mrs. W. M. Little and sons Hugh Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Rankin mo- and Neil, Mrs. Abbie Stiles and were in Orleans, Vt., over the week. guest of Mrs. E. S. Bird has returned been at Camp Huckins for a few end, Mrs. Little remaining to visit her mother, Mrs. Buchanan.

Mrs. Ella P. Grimes has as guests at Crescent Beach Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Sharon, Mass., and Mrs. Harold Long of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mrs. Fred W. Glover, Fred W. Glover, Jr., Miss Sarah Glover and Miss Belle Ward Stowe of Charlotte. N. C., arrived Sunday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Knight, Broad street, for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gregory, Mrs. picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston P. Blodgett Lake

Rodney Weeks (Emily Edwards) of Birmingham, Mich., and

Mrs. M. R. Pillsbury, Mrs. Basil Stinson, Mrs. G. K. Mayo and Miss Nathalie Jones motored Saturday to Bar Harbor where they attended the dog show. On their return they encountered the thunder storm in all its ferocity at Searsport, and were obliged to seek shelter for a short

Opportunity Class had a de-

Free-Come in the Frigidaire

Guests were Presque Isle who were weekend who are now in Saco.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbour of Somerhostess to the Corner Club at bridge Rankin cottage at Cooper's Beach home. for two weeks.

of Concord, N. H., and Mrs. Carolyn Chicago. Favors were won by Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eaton and Mr. Thursday evening at the Bicknell and Mrs. Walter H. Spear were in cottage, Alford's Lake, with Mrs. Freeport for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Karl had as weekend guests at Megunticook Lake Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Libby and children of Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris Ames and son Edward of Worcester, spent the weekend at Crescent Beach as guests of Mrs. Frank L. Magune Miss Gretchen Ames who has been the house guest of Villa Magune for the past five weeks returned to Worcester Sunday with her parents.

Dr Frank L. Magune of Worcester arrived Friday to spend the weekend evening, with many diversions, was with his family at Crescent Beach Mrs. Magune went back with him Sunday for 10 days,

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ston, Broadway. She motors here Mrs. Charles M. Richardson was ville, Mass., are occupying the K. C. Dover a few days ago to bring her

> Clough of Boston, are at the Rising E. L. Toner and Mrs. L. N. Benner, Browne Club will have a picnic

> > Osmond Palmer in charge of supper and Miss Margaret Simmons of transportation. Take dishes. Mrs. Anthony Ford and daughter Virginia, and Northley Abbott of

Westfield, Mass., are visiting Capt and Mrs. C. F. Chester at Owl's Head. Frank Rowley of Rumford was

recent guest at Mrs Lucy Holbrook's

Mr. and Mrs. John Tillson of Thomaston gave a picnic supper Thursday, their guests the employes of the E. B. Crockett store. A social Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Crockett, Ashley Leach, George W. Gay. Victor McKinney. Charles

Higgins, Misses Mildred Moody, Har-The Methebesec Club will have an riet Grover, Vernette Cross, Mabel all day outing Friday with Mrs. Ruth Harding and Helen Stetson, Mrs. Ellingwood, Crawford Lake, Take Mary Daggett, Mrs Mildred Achorn basket lunch. Mrs. Laura Maxcy is Mrs. Herbert Fales and Mr. and Mrs. Tillson

Mrs. Charles E. Tibbetts. Mr. Mitch-Mrs. Wilbur F. Senter Jr., is con- general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and was called away on business,

W. S. Edsall and fan

been occupying the Colson cottage at Ash Point the past fortnight went Saturday to Winslow where they Mrs. Maynard Marston entertained visited relatives, returning to their Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Frisbee, Mrs. at bridge Thursday evening, in home in Belmont, Mass. yesterday.

and Mrs. A. L. Vose were Sunday guests of George and Miss Cora Hall at Molineaux Camp. Megunticook Lake.

Miss Lucy Walker was a weekend guest of Mrs. Ellen S. Hall at Megunticook Lake, Camden. Charles McMahon and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Freeman Beal at White Head. Miss Julia Molway is spending the week in Bath, the guest of Miss Mar-

jorie Smith, formerly of Rockland. Miss Norma Havener is spending few days with Ruth Nichols at North Haven.

Mesdames Blanche Fales, Marjorie Cummings, Doris Jordan and Felicia Dodge were guests last Thursday of Mrs. Doris Maxcy at her home in South Warren. Other guests were brother Elmer Young of Camden, a Mrs. Rena Fales of East Friendship, Mrs. Laura Copeland and Mrs. Olive Fales of South Warren.

ARCHER-DOBBINS

The marriage of Miss Frances Dobbins of this city to Sumner Archer of Martinsville took place Tuesday evening, July 25, at the First Baptist parsonage, with Rev. J. Charles Mac-Donald officiating. The single ring sengers of love and esteem. Pioneer ceremony was used. The couple was Grange attended in a body. The Joan C. Dodge and Mrs. Gertrude M. Hupper of Martinsville. The bride has been a popular clerk at the Senter Crane store. They will probably reside at Tenant's Harbor where Mr Archer is in business.

war will be fought by radio. Thus, The place of the reunion is near the peace of the entire world .- Detroit the family. His burial place at Wind-

EAST UNION

Mrs. Izzie M. St. Clair

guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Newman
Masonic strreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creamer,
Miss Hazel N. Day, Miss Lois Small
and Mrs. Roland Creamer and
Mrs. Roland Creamer and
Mrs. Roland Creamer and
Glover and children at the home of
morning for Kent's Hill where they
morning for Kent's Hill where the and with true Christian faith in Hi.n last week Tuesday after having come who doeth all things well, she passed down in Rockland harbor for repairs. to her final rest. It was of great Mrs. Emily Gregory and daughter comfort that she could be with her Evelyn were recent guests of Mr. and son and his family while able and Mrs. Fred Geary at Vinalhaven. during her last days Louis was his

> Union in 1885, daughter of Louis W. Rockland and Mrs. Carrie Nichols and and Carrie A. (Oxton) Young, and daughter Ruth will be Miss Lera loving daughter's tender care and mond's guests for awhile. helpfulness was given to them as long as her health permitted. She was a faithful member of Pionee Grange, always taking an active par in the music, and her presence wil be sadly missed at its meetings. Sh was also a member of Bethel Re-

bekah Lodge, I.O.O.F., and a faith ful worker in the church. But her valued services have been suddenly drawn to a close. She has gone from our midst, but her kind and cheerful words will linger long a pleasant memories to a host of

When the night time sky is cold And feel beyond the sunset Lies a dawn of rose and gold.

Besides her husband and two sons Louis W. and Melvin J. Etter, she is survived by her parents and a sister Mrs. John Pushaw of South Hope also one grandchild Joan Etter and several nephews and

nieces. Funeral services were held from her late home in this place Saturday afternoon and were largely attended. Rev. Mr. Elwell, pastor of the Advent Church of Tenant's Harbor officiated. There was a profusion of bearers were John Kearly, George Davis, Roy Gould, George Payson,

Clarence Payson and Merle Hilt. THE BARTON REUNION

The Barton family reunion will be held Wednesday Aug. 16, at Legion Marconi contends that the next Park, Three Mile Pond, Windsor by refusing to sponsor it, our ciga- burial place of Dr. Stephen Barton rette advertisers may guarantee the who came to Oxford, Mass. and in 1767 founded the Windsor branch of sor is marked by a boulder.



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NORTH HAVEN

Miss Maxine Stone is visiting relatives on the mainland.

Foye Brown has returned home Relatives and friends were saddened by the death of Izzie M., wife from Knox Hospital much improved

loaded coal at W. S. Hopkins' last

Mrs. Emily Gregory and daughte

Miss Elda Lermond has rented the mother's constant companion at the cottage at Long Nose for the summer. Miss Norma Havener, daughter Mrs. St. Clair was born in East of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Havener of

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and cakes were made by the 4-H club members and these girls added quite a sum to their treasury. Mrs. Ruth French, their local leader, also reports that they have made the following foods for this year: Corn muffins, cream tapioca, and potato salad, banana ice cream and nut cake. The club started iston postoffice. with seven girls but they now have 15 members with their records up to date. Mrs. French keeps all their records at her home and at each meeting the girls put down the work they have done. In this way no rec- office of this newspaper concerning ord sheets are lost.

PROFIT FROM FROTH

FIGHT FOR GRANITE

Special Broadcast To Be Rep. Moran Uses Treasury Department's Own Figures In His Argument

Continuing his fight to

from taking part in organized tours Maine material and Maine labor of farms and farm homes where employed in the construction of the Central Fire Station. Capt Fred of The Brook who polishes shoes and improved practices are in use will be featured in the National 4-H Lewiston postoffice, first federal Cheyne is back on the job. radio program to be broadcast over project to be approved for Maine WBZ. WJZ and WBZA from 12.30 Representative Moran yesterday for- residing at 189 Broadway, is soon night. to 1.30 p. m. standard, Aug. 5. This warded to the supervising architect moving to Camden, where he recent- which Robert wishes had been on of the Treasury Department a sum- ly bought a dry goods business. rine Band; What 4-H Club Work Has mary of the statistics gathered Meant to Girls in My Community, through the instrumentality of the

Value in 4-H Tours, Harry F. Ainsworth, Associate State Club Leader, Music by U. S. Marine used in the 283 federal buildings now Limerock street, owned by the W. H. bor are coming here for revenge member, Delaware; What's Doing 6.2 per cent of marble, 4.4 per cent of dolled up. Among 4-H Clubs, Reuben Brigham sandstone and 3.9 per cent of terra otta. The new bungalow on Limerock "Certainly this table proves that street, building for Arthur Rokes, is

Indiana limestone is faring very well in the hands of the masons and will and beneficiaries were paid \$19,300, indeed," writes Mr. Moran, "that In- be ready for occupancy late in the 000 in 1932 according to the specia The peasant blouse and peasant diana projects have used 60.8 per summer. dress made out of feed bags have cent of the materials as compared been shown to nine different com- with 7.6 per cent for Minnesota, and munities and 12 patterns have been lesser percentages for other States.

"If these figures demonstrate nothing Sunday night, at the close of a ing else," said Representative Moran fortnight's vacation, and Patrolman the 1931 total of \$17,000,000. Maine "they certainly convince any fair E. U. Price is now, enjoying his an-The Sunshiny Seven 4-H girls minded person that a federal project nual rest. held an entertainment and sa'e Fri- constructed in Maine for the princito Maine people.

"Material of the State, as well as maintaining a five-day week in its labor of the State where the project smaller offices. is located should be preferred, in order to provide benefit to the labor that goes into the material. Again

THREE QUARTER CENTURY

a meeting this summer of the Three Quarter Century Club. No word has The State beer licensing board has who have handled transportation and 20. All the meetings will be held on dumped into the State's coffers, detail arrangements in the past-ex- daylight time. The soloist will be \$126,540.36. Of that amount \$109,375 Senator George L St Clair, Clerk of Victor Wrenn of Madison, with came from 1426 licenses issued. The Ccurts Milton M Griffin and John Adelia Morse of Camden accompanturn of \$11,231.06 was received from M. Richardson, show no information ist. Henry W. Morse of Camden is tale of excise tax stamps, and there is as yet received by them. Conse-treasurer of the organization and \$15,884.30 on hand from licenses quently it seems that there will be Adelia Morse and Gertrude Waterrending. Wholesale licenses to the no gathering of the Club this sum- man of Camden are among the dinumber of 82 have been issued, retail mer. If any information comes to rectors. Mrs. Sadie Wooster licenses 577, hotel 44, restaurant 420, hand on the subject it will be Camden is president of the Ladies promptly set forth in these columns. Aid Society.

IMAGINE

BUYING A NEW

FRIGIDAIRE!

THAT'S WHAT IT DOES UNDER THE NEW

TALK OF THE TOWN

Robert Hastings, a young resident

cut one of his knees badly while

land out of first place. We sha!

Maine life insurance policyholder

"Life Payments Localized" number

ranked 36th in payments among all

the per capita payment being \$24.70

In acknowledging several kind let-

especially to thank Harry C. Pease

distance which may be explored

when the rush of the summer season

There will be a special showing

and sale of Marinette Knit suits and

dresses. New fall models at Fuller-

Cobb-Davis. Thursday Aug. 3, sec-

SEA COAST MISSION

Annual Meeting At Bar Har-

Rev. O. J. Guptill

bor-Great Reception For

The annual meeting of the Maine

Outstanding among the various details of special interest was the

Henry Van Dyke of Seal Harbor and

This was drawn up and read

Princeton, long the society's presi-

by Col. William Jay Schieffelin as

was also a letter from Dr. Tertius

Van Dyke, written from his parson-age in Washington, Conn., accepting

a place upon the board of directors to serve out the term of his father's

By unanimous vote it was decided

to re-elect to the board of directors seven members whose terms expired

this year, as follows: Judge L. B. Deasy, Miss Harriette V. C. Ogden,

Mrs. Edward K. Dunham, Jr., W. S.

McInnis, Dr. R. W. Wakefield, Dr.

S. S. Drury and Mrs Leroy K. Fol-

The program was unique and the entire day might have been called

Sea Coast Missionary Day, for, down at the E.S.S. wharf, her great white cross, like that of the Flag of the

Church of Christ upon her smokestack and the colors brilliant astern,

lay the staunch little Missionary boat, Sunbeam, while at the beautiful estate on the Shore Path, and

later in the evening at the Congre-

gational Church was gathered an

assemblage of people who support the work of the society, that far

flung parish many points of which

can be reached only by the gallant

little steamer, battling with winter

The meeting was called to order by

It was with his opening words

drowned in welcoming applause that Rev. Orville J. Guptill took the floor

at the request of Dr. Drury, and

pointing to the great map spread so

that all might see, declared in his

characteristic fashion that the Sun-

beam sails right off the edge of

And he spoke simply but sincere-

ly of that work of which he is the

head, gave all the credit to his staff,

and to the work's supporters, but un-

consciously, won his hearers anew,

and made for himself, if possible, a

have been served during a long hard

winter, a winter felt keenly by the

fishermen on the coast of Maine,

with prices low on their catch, and

Miss Mansfield of Sigma Kappa Sorority, the organization which has

for years chosen the Mission as its

national philanthropy, spoke briefly, introduced by Dr. Drury, and said

illness and unemployment

He told of the 6,840 people

every map that has been made.

wider place in all hearts.

added to their difficulties.

Rev. Dr. S. S. Drury, of the famous

St. Paul's School.

appointment

Sea Coast Missionary Society, wa held Wednesday with about 150 present, the greater part of the audience being summer residents.

Special orders taken

90-91

ond floor.

see. We shall see.

Required four stitches-

James Gray is on a vacation from sparring opponents with equal ease,

William P. Kelley who has been swimming at Rocky Pond tother his pants instead of his knee.

Local gardens are beginning to yield lusclous summer vegetables. munity Park tonight, figuratively what the owners need are speaking. The occasion will be anmember; Indiana Finds Educational These figures show that 68.8 per mosquito-proof boys to gather them. other meeting of those friendly foes three-tenement house on ball teams. The lads from the Har-

Band: A 4-H Tour Gave Me Some in course of construction, as com- Glover Co., has been undergoing re- (spelled in capitals) and with the New Ideas About Farming, 4-H Club pared with 16.7 per cent of granite, pairs and having its complexion full determination to topple Rock-

> An attractive structure. Deputy Marshal Fernald returned Underwriter, weekly insurance newsto his desk at the city build- paper. This was an increase o

states, while it is 35th in population day evening July 21 at the Noble-boro schoolhouse. All the ice cream employment should be constructed of Postal Telegraph & Cable Corpora-employment should be constructed of Postal Telegraph & Cable Corpora-E'even thousand employes of the Rockland's receipts from this source were \$72,000. Maine granite to give employment tion have received a 6 per cent increase in wages. The company is ters the Roving Reporter wishes

formerly of Appleton, now of El Se You read in the comic papers how gundo, Calif., for a copy of the Los somebody tries to mail a letter in a Angeles Times, giving an account of fire alarm box. This didn't exactly a tour made by a Times scout chocolate milk shake, biscuits, egg I urge you to specify Maine granite fire alarm box. This didn't exactly a tour made for this Maine project—the new Lew-happen in Rockland yesterday, but party around the border of that iston postoffice."

a well dressed stranger was observed | Sate. "Try this on your Chevry or trying to drop mail into one of the Ponty," advises Mr. Pease, It is hardtraffic control boxes. This probably ly in the range of possibilities that wouldn't have happened if a couple the reporter's rovings will take him of loungers had not been leaning to that delightful locality, but there Many queries have come to the against the mail box nearby. are some sections within striking

> The annual session of the Spirituareached the news desk of any meet- list camp meetings will be held at ing for 1933 and inquiries of the men Temple Heights, Northport, Aug. 12-

Cross Between Bear and Dog Captured In Aroostook-An Ugly Cus-

animal resembling a bear has been een in the locality of Caswell, a plantation in Arcostook County but the chain, Mr. Bartley escaped with a close inspection of the animal has been impossible

Friday during a severe thunder by John C. Bartley with the aid of a bear. It has a bullet wound in its by the thunder, sought shelter in the tongue is missing and also one tooth. Barnes garage, trying to hide under The band is going to play at Comthe car. With a shot gun in on hand and a chair in the other. Mr. Bartley went to the garage to capture the animal. By means of a the Rockland and St. George base peavey Mr. Barnes held the animal Post

down while Mr. Bartley with considerable difficulty, fastened a chain about his neck. The creature was by no means in a friendly mood and offered strong resistance to capture Mr. Bartley had no sooner fastened

only a torn shirt. The animal resembles a bear in some respects and a dog in others. storm the queer animal was captured It has long black shaggy hair like A. A. Barnes. The animal frightened left front leg and the end of its

leaped for his throat, but due to

quick thought and action of Mr

Barnes in pulling the animal off by

Let's see, what became of that 1 turesque Texan who used to be Speaker of the House?-Washington

A FISH WITH HANDS

the South Boston Fish Pier with a eries. fare or 36 sworgnsh.

A tiny fish commonly found in the Sargasso Sea, that locality where the trade winds of the Atlantic meet and form a dead calm, was taken to Boston on the Leonora C.

east of Highland Light. It resembles the corresponding month last year. and brown stripes. It has "hands" The deficit for the first six months rather than fins with which it clings of the year was reduced from \$196, to seaweed rather than indulging in 927 in 1932 to \$108,736 this year alswimming exercises.

clinging to seaweed upon which it has apparently floated with the currents Taken Into Bos'on With Swordfish for thousands of miles. The fish, only Fare-Drifted Thousands of Miles | 21/2 inches in length, and the second of its kind ever brought to Boston, was A strange haul was reported the taken aboard the schooner in a bucket For the past two years a large the chain about its neck when it other day when the fishing schooner of water, given a calm berth in a jar Leonora C. of Gloucester tied up at of water, and handed to Frank Firth of the United States Bureau of Fish

LITTLE BETTER SHOWING

The Maine Central Railroad had net income of \$69,098 for the month The fish was found 200 miles south- of June as compared to \$51,583 for though revenues were \$1,060,925 less Far from its natura! habitat, it was in the first half of 1933 than in 1932.

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same plan for as little as 25c a day.

that the Sorority would continue its support of the Mission this year. Two bequests were reported to the meeting: that of \$2,000 from Miss Hannah Kimball and \$1,000 from Dr. Van Dyke.

One of the interesting phases of the meeting was that quietly given by Treasurer Thomas Searls. Mr. Searls informed the meeting that only a very small part of the investments were yielding less than in better times, and these which are yielding less now promise return to normal within a brief period.

Postmaster-General Farley says he is going to study the colors of the postage stamps. We can tell him right now that the old red ones were more popular than these purple

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