zette we learn that-

Norton chef de gare.

Huntley-Hill Post.

Previously reported

Mrs. James Dononue

Adriel U. Bird

Total to date

ONE YEAR AGO

From the files of The Courier-Ga-

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Thomas

ment, carried a total of \$40,928.

Mrs. Myra Watts was elected presi-

dent of the Woman's Auxiliary of

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with my books. I would have --them where I could find them, -but I seldom use them .- Emer-

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## MILES NOT BADLY HURT

came home in a badly battered sedan after being in collision with a moose Capt. E. E. Strout returned home The Forty and Eight elected Vance the case, and the attorney was soon boat.

Greatly exaggerated reports were Mr. Miles and his mother-in-law in circulation here yesterday con- were proceeding to Portland about 10 cerning the condition of former p. m. when another car suddenly Recorder Adelbert L. Miles, who was plunged directly into theirs-the acinjured in an automobile accident at cident being due, it was afterward Nobleboro late Tuesday night. Mr. reasoned—to broken steering gear. Miles' face was badly cut by flying Among the three occupants of the The salary resolve which had its glass from a broken windshield. He other car was Mrs. Laura H. Robfirst reading in the City Govern- was taken to the Portland Eye & Ear inson of Allston, Mass., who suffered Infirmary by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. an injury to one of her hips, and who Tirrell, because of the fear that his was brought to Knox Hospital. It eyes might have been affected, but was stated there this morning that this proved, happily, not to have been she would return home on tonight's

#### A MYSTERY SOLVED

Was That of Edward Carleton of Camden

25.00

The body was viewed Tuesday by ed well into darkness. medical examiner had no hesitation the Camden team on its toes when in rendering a verdict of "death by the Orange and Black gridsters clash The distance would be about 15 The three teams will line up thus:

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Mrs. Burpee was uninjured.

# capped By Loss of Its Reg-

ular Center

appearance of Edward Carleton of Camden was cleared up Tuesday when his brother Ernest identified is a handicap to Coach Sezak's team.

Which is serious enough to keep the further distinction was conferred on the Thomaston National Bank— condition than they have been for Camden was cleared up Tuesday rangy center out of the Camden game when his brother Ernest identified is a handicap to Coach Sezak's team. the body found near Vinalhaven as Russell Bartlett, husky 190-pounder, that of the missing man. The body has been an all around man this year when found near The Whistler and the coach feels that he will do a Monday had been in the water about good job in the center berth. The two weeks, the authorities thought, rest of the squad is in fine shape after

Attorney Burrows, Deputy Sheriff Today and Friday will be spent in Medical Examiner Frohock, County long signal drill and checking up in Pillsbury and the brother of the de- the kicking and passing department. There were absolutely no A tricky passing attack, along with a indications of foul play, and the hard running attack, is bound to keep The most remarkable with it Saturday. A large squad will feature of the tragedy was that the be taken to Camden, about 35 in all. body should have floated so far, and Coach Sezak expects to use most Carleton went overboard at Camden. of them as he did in the Belfast game Team A-le Hellier, lt Allen, lg Carleton was 72, worked at odd jobs, Peterson, c Bartlett, rg W. Glover rt Yeager, re Raye, rhb Crockett, lhb

S. Glover, fb Thomas, qb Karl. Team B-le Ellis, lt Barstow, lg Rubenstein, c Black, rg T. Arcadi rt Small, re Murgita, rhb Dondis lhb Lord, fb Arcadi, qb Ladd. Team C-le Leo, lt Griffin, lg Morgan, c Crockett, rg Jordan, rt Billings re Gray, rhb Crockett or Newman, lhb Merritt, fb Crane, qb Lewis.

#### NEWS OF THE TURF

Dr. Hodgkins Injured In the 'Scotta Races — Clukey Makes Another Cleanup

Perfect track conditions brought marks down to within half a second of the track record at the Lincoln County Fair yesterday. An accident to Dr. Everett W. Hodgkins of Thomaston, whose horse fell in the last heat, marred the racing.

Hodgkins received a broken nose and bad bruises. The summary: 2.23 Class-Purse \$150 Senator Crow, ch g (Hewes) Direct Patchen, bg (Butler)

Vatch Signal, bm (Clukey) 5 3 3 3 Time, 2.164, 2.144, 2.134, 2.154. Watch Signal, bm (Clukey) 2.20 Class-Purse \$150 Betty Curtis, bm (Colburn) Lew Hall, bg (Drake) Nate Volo, br g (Jordan)

Time, 2.121/2, 2.111/4, 2.13. 2.16 Class-Purse \$150 Klata Direct, bm (Foye) Wilma Scott, br m (Jordan) 2 2 1 2

Maida Harvester, rm (Hodg-3 3 3 3 Time, 2.12, 2.11½, 2.11¼, 2.10½.

Henry Clukey, leading money winner among Maine light harness drivers last year, had a banner day in Acton yesterday. The Rockland who investigated, and by feeling of evidence. Acton yesterday. The Rockland reinsman took first money in each of the man's pulse found that he was borne by Mr. Blackington, representathe three races on the card and pushed alive, but in the stupor that attends Peter Pokey to a new track record in excessive use of alcohol. Later Dr. the second heat of the 2.12 trot.

Gee Whiz, with Clukey as the pilot, stole the third heat. In the 2.20 trot, Volunteer, bay gelding, another Clukey entry, won in straight heats.

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be remembered that after the coun- gratifying. try-wide paralysis of the banking This means of making repayment thorities evidence was presented 5 feet 91/2 inches. A slight injury to Howard Crockett week, through the successful efforts position.

the accounts of its depositors.

event in the long history of the old still closed banks with their grievous given to the press in regard to the an attempt to "patch up" the domestrhomaston National Bank and a effects. Therefore news of it being Faster's Cove traggely to the press in regard to the tic difficulties. The wife's name was Thomaston National Bank and a effects. Therefore news of it being Easter's Cove tragedy tending to cast Pauline Bigelow and she was living the local banking situation which, in in the short space of three months distrust upon the theory of suicide, in Nashua, N. H. when the divorce the changing times of the past six one-fifth of the waived amount has as well as the actual identification libel was served, months, has been a center of keen been credited on the bank's books to of the victim were largely set at rest Mr. Bigelow's public and personal interest. It will the account of every depositor is yesterday forenoon, when at a joint from the National Guard of Massa-

system on March 4 resulting in the was chosen by the officers of the which left no shadow of doubt that subsequent restriction of thousands of institutions, the Thomaston bank as the most expedient, since the body found was that of Rev. Ed. from Springfield he left letters for various friends and disposed of his the clerical work necessary is very win S Bigelow, recently dismissed property among them. One letter achieved the distinction of being the great. The important objective has pastor of the Congregational Church second of restricted banks in this secured by the zealous work of the to Rockland a week ago with the abtions to ensure soundness required trustees and every dividend has been solute purpose of committing suicide. by the Comptroller of the Currency, credited to each depositor's account. and on June 23 was granted a license In that place it is entirely subject to to resume general business. This its owner's pleasure as to its final dis-

that of being the first bank in the years and the Thomaston National that "murder was not impossible, but State to make a repayment of a por- Bank is no exception. Furthermore, tion of the amount set aside from the new banking law requiring de- with suicide and that is the logical posit insurance becomes effective in solution, especially as there was no had nothing else to turn to, and now During the hard days of reorgani- a few months and will give the and Carleton had been absent about going through heavy scrimmages on that long.

Zation when the disheartening realiassurance of certain knowledge that zation that waiver of hard-earned the people are able to place their money was an absolutely imperative money in banks with the guarantee Frank H. Cooper of the Attorney man he wrote: means to the best end, an entirely of the Government that it is safe and General's department, County Attornatural and common feeling was that can be had when needed—an investthe money, if not a total loss, was ment on par with a Government wick and City Marshal Richardson. "certainly not to be recovered in my bond as it should be.

They expressed themselves as unani-

#### WALDO COUNTY TRAGEDIES

#### Jealous Admirer Shoots Montville Couple, Then Commits Suicide—Girl Suicide In Thorndike

Phyllis Rowell, 16, of Montville and to his own automobile, parked by ably by force of tide. Contact with

death Tuesday by a jealous admirer through the head. Mildred told inof the girl, who then committed sui- vestigators he had told her he had The slayer, Elwood Kane, 33, also of funeral expenses. Bills amounting Montville, accosted Jackson, the girl to \$472 were found in Kane's pockets.

and her sister, Mildred Rowell, 20, Sheriff Littlefield said he was inshortly after 1 a. m. as the trio was formed Kane has been paying attendriving home from a dance. Kane, tion to Phyllis for several months and who boarded at the home of the girls' was irate because of the girl's indifparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rowell, ference. had attended the dance, but had not been with the group which included

After halting Jackson's car and keeper, committed suicide in Thornmuttering a few words, Kane, ac- dike Tuesday by shooting herself with cording to Mildred's account to the a shot gun. authorities, shot Jackson through the head with a .38 calibre revolver. The two girls fled from the ma-

than a few rods, Kane overtook Phyl- son. He is my first thought." the neck. She died instantly. the slain girl's sister. Kane returned

ploy of Edgar J Hunt enter the er

two-year-old son.

Suicide At Thorndike

Dora Damon, 17-year-old house-

VICTIM OF ALCOHOL Examiner's Verdict In Case of Ephraim Grant Who Succumbed in Camden

into the doorway of a Camden busi- der false pretences.

Green examined the man, and sum-The chestnut gelding circled the moned Dr. Howard L. Apallonio, who half mile track twice in 2.10 to clip pronounced him dead. Lying near half a second from the mark made 10 the body was a half-pint bottle partly years ago this fall by Silver King. full of a colorless liquid, and this was

when he was taken back of the block. has an even dozen screen lovers. side in Rockport.

'excessive alcoholism."

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No Evidence To Warrant Charge

Against Kenneth Blackington There recently appeared in the Maine newspapers a story to the effect that Kenneth W. Blackington of fraternity, and who arranged to have no significance, as the man was Warren had been arrested in Penob-An intoxicated man who had fallen scot County for obtaining money un-

ness establishment Tuesday noon was attention, but the readers, unfortu- by the Universal Laundry of Cum- zette reporter vesterday that from a assisted by Domenico Leo and John nately, do not always learn the sequel. Clancy to the grass ground back of The records of Penobscot County Mr. Bigelow had last sent laundry seen what he first thought to be a the block where he could sleep it of "." Superior Court show that Mr. Black- Aug. 22. Shirts found in his room body, but concluding that he was the block where he could sleep it off." Superior Court show that Mr. Black-ington pleaded "not quilty," gave bail in the sum of \$3000, and that the case ister was married, but estranged He reports that he did see a motor the attention of Mrs. Kenneth Green, was "nol prossed for want of sufficient from his wife was not known to the truck in that immediate vicinity and

should know that the charges fell

#### through. STRAND THEATRE

Barbara Stanwyck is now the said by Messrs. Leo and Clancy to champion sweetheart of the screen. took the 2.27 race although Calumet have been in the victim's hip pocket In "Baby Face," seen Friday, she Cardinal, driven by Joe Haddock, when he was taken back of the block, has an even dozen screen lovers The man had meantime been iden- For Barbara as the baby faced tified as Elijah I. Grant of Rock- siren is as fickle as the famed Helen port, aged about 45, and who is sur- of Troy. She vamps her way through vived by his mother, Mrs. Fred Haney a great metropolitan bank snagging of Camden and two sisters who re- the hearts of its male employ from struggling with the original produc- of the company to invite a limited the humble doorman up to the The case was investigated by Lieut. pompous president. She is given her tragedies which, after a century of matic and English classes to appear A. W. Cushman of the State Police, start on her gold digging career by neglect, brought him immortal fame, with them in certain scenes. These

Mexican oil lands, Dan Manton and Ben Lear are harassed by corporation trucks smashing their haulers from the highways. Then their well seems from the highways from the highways. Then their well seems from the highways from the highways from the highways from the highways. Then their well seems from the highways from the highway fro is fired by a flaming bullet. Their the practical business man would derrick is destroyed by a maliciously placed nitroglycerine charge. Physical thrills, exciting action, scenic wonder and the absorbing love story of "Flaming Gold," coming Saturation of "Flaming G tacular background in an RKO- seen and heard as well as read. Radio Picture with Bill Boyd, Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke.-adv.

BEANO!

#### DISPOSING OF SOME RUMORS

#### Famous Old Bank Leads State By Making First Dividend Officials Make a Conclusive Statement Concerning the Easter's Cove Affair

Pathetic letters left for those who had been his friends, and the calmdisposal of his property left no other

conclusion to draw. County Attorney Burrows summarized the situation with the statement that all of the facts are consistent

apparent motive for foul play." Present at yesterday's conference with the press representatives were ney Burrows, Deputy Sheriff Lud-They expressed themselves as unanimously of the opinion above set forth

The officials first made public the Lewiston pathologist who has been working on the case Dr. Gottlieb said:

"Cause of death is due to cerebral trauma, generated by a violent blunt force directed against the head. The body was moved after death, presum-Fred B. Jackson, 34, were shot to the roadside, and shot himself sea water occurred prior to death. "The body was not exposed to sea water for any great length of time, sufficient money to pay her sister's probably not more than one or two

hours. Death occurred shortly after immersion in sea water. "No natural causes of death were found. Death occurred in the early land for the express purpose of comhours of Sunday morning, probably between midnight and 3 a. m.

that of the physical facts uncovered teeth within a few feet of the body by the officials of Knox County is heightens that belief. most consistent with death by

suicide. And in connection with this most important and conclusive statement She left a note in which she said: is that of the investigators who say "Please fergive me. I was so sick that reports as to the condition of and suffered so much. I did not want the body have been most flagrantly chine, but before they had gone more to live. Please look after my darling exaggerated. There was no crushing of the skull, and no wound that could ils and shot her through the back of Authorities said she referred to her not have been caused by a fall among jagged rocks. The blackened Pausing then to speak briefly with The girl come from Stonington to eye excited the most curiosity but that may have been caused in a simi-

lar manner the authorities say. The body was positively identified Tuesday by Dr. E. T. Walsh of Springfield who had attended the ears. the body removed to Springfield yesterday by the Masonic lodge of that town. The laundry mark found in that vicinity.

Monday, Oct. 2, marked a major; time." In many localities there are Sensational reports which have been showing that the minister had made

meeting of city, county and State au- chusetts showed that his height was

When Mr. Bigelow property among them. One letter

"You can readily appreciate the fact, and my feelings in the matter, when I say that I cannot imagine any greater punishment than to remain in Springfield and try to eke out an existence (I do not know how) and finally break down and be supported by friends or charity, or the town, until death mercifully released me. I do not think any one could have imagined what an utter. absolute failure my lectures were. I that the money I received from sale of my car is gone it is the end.'

To his landlady, Mrs. Grace Tol-"I have reached the end of my resources and cannot continue paving

for my food and rent. I have no place to go." The deposed minister wrote that the church owed him \$138, and statement of Dr. Julius Gottlieb the spoke bitterly of what he believed

would be the attitude of his enemies within it. "I have never knowingly wronged anybody," he added. To one friend Mr. Bigelow left a volume of poems with Swinburne's "The Garden of Prosperme" marked and between the pages a leaflet containing a poem entitled "Leave Tak-

Before leaving Springfield the minister had made inquiries concerning Rockland, and referred several times

to salt water. The officials are firmly convinced that Rev. Mr. Bigelow came to Rockmitting suicide, and are inclined to the theory that he slipped and fell "Correlation of the anatomical and against a rock. The discovery of his pathological findings together with broken glasses and a set of false

#### Sister-in-Law Coming

County Attorney Burrows' received word this morning that Mrs. Annie B. Porter, a sister-in-law of Bigelow was coming to Rockland. The minister's body has already been taken to Springfield, but the county attorney has wired the authorities there to defer burial until Mrs. Porter can arrive there. Word came back that the burial had taken place, and Mrs. Por-

#### .... What Larrabee Saw

The report that a man had been minister and who found certain evi- seen rowing away from Easter's Cove dences of where he had treated his the Sunday morning on which Rev. With Dr. Walsh came Eugene Edwin Bigelow's body was found

Such news seldom fails to attract on the victim's clothing was checked Mr. Larrabee told a Courier-Gaberland avenue, Portland, to whom distance of about 300 feet he had

residents of Springfield until the he describes it as a built-over Ford finding of documents showing that with sideboards. Maybe somebody a divorce libel had been filed in 1927. can explain whose it was, and why There were also found several letters it was there.

## SHAKESPEARE TO VISIT ROCKLAND

#### His Great Tragedy, "The Merchant Of Venice," Will Have Presentation Next Monday Night

own advantage. How well slit of ceeds is evidenced by the string of million people not even then conmillion people not even then conmillion people not even then conceived, that his plays would then be the development of the ceived, that his plays would then be the ceived, the ceived, the ceived, the ceived is the ceived, the ceived is the ceived with the ceived is the ceived with t own advantage. How well she sucacted in the principal cities of the throttling competition, dramatic events are bound to ensue. In the actors and actresses should consider

> of "Flaming Gold," coming Satur- now opening their auditoriums, in day, are enacted against such a spec- order that the great plays may be Those in our city who have never

yet had the pleasure of witnessing a Shakespearean play, as well as A sense of promises fulfilled. a Shakespearean play, as well as those whose memories reach back to the old days, will have an opportunity to do so on Monday, Oct. 9, when James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their company will present "The Marchant of Venice."

Beyond October winter waits
To pile its snow before the gates;
What men call death shall hurl its stroke
Alike at plant or giant oak,
And yet beneath the snowdrifts deep We know the violets merely sleep.

Merchant of Venice."

That the conception behind this effort is sound, is evidenced by the enthusiasm with which educational enthusiasm with educational enthusiasm enthusiasm enthusiasm educational enthusiasm e institutions have opened their auditoriums to The Players, who in the toriums to The Players, who in the seven years of their touring, have ap- October with its lovely breath seven years of their touring, have appeared in forty-one states, and have established a fine reputation for artistic excellence.

Several local young people will

October with its lovely breath Voices the cry; there is no death! More read it in a thousand ways. We see beyond the mist and haze Which shroud the hills and valleys deep That all shall wake who fall asleep.

—Edgar A. Guest.

When Shakespeare and his devoted assist in the production at the High associates in the Globe Theatre were School auditorium It is the custom tions of the thirty-nine comedies and number of students from the dramillion people not even then con- Snow, Vincent Pellicane, Charles

A strange, mysterious calm which seems The canvass of a thousand dreams; The calm of duty nobly done,

The peace of battles truly w The joy with which all thrilled,

cares to may participate.

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County Attorney Burrows, Medical her own father who used her beauty he could scarcely have imagined, with students will wear the period cos-Examiner Frohock and Deputy Sher- as a lure to attract patrons to his all his exuberant fancy, that some tumes of the times. Miss Dorothy iff Pillsbury, the three last named beer flat. But she quickly absorbs three centuries later, a theatre would Parker, instructor of public speakofficials having just returned from the philosophy of Nietzsche through be erected in his memory at his ing. has selected the following pupils Vinalhaven where they had been a studious cobbler who also likes his birthplace in Stratford-on-Avon, because of their particular fitness called by the finding of a Camden beer and sets out to use men to her that his statue would be erected and and experience in dramatics: Virginia

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#### The Courier-Gazette THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people. Prov. 14:34.

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#### ADVERTISING THE CHURCHES

tary of the American Lutheran Pub- society's greatest blessings. licity Bureau, who advocates extenin the ear that preach ye from the people reposed great confidence.

number of these, all our prospects, by sent with their new models.

#### THOMASTON'S BANK

Our readers had placed before them at the time the various chapters

THAT nature has so arranged it was asked. Our training is not cessfully shared. Today's added frozen assets, is a source of congratulation, both to the loval depositors and to the able officials out of of things has been brought to pass.
With it moreover goes the assurance get lots more things done during the to our people that the other banks balance of the day. will also in due process of time gratify their stockholders with similar divi-

#### WHEN SHAKESTEARE COMES

Strolling players—to go back to the enough in the Elizabethan picture to faction that is very comforting. cause public attention to focus upon Avon had this form of public recog- your heart is again uplifted. nition in our city. The writer of Farwell Hall with a local cast, would cure in three minutes—such directly. We of course cannot sanction the piling up of debts on whereof the part of Shylock, placed being the inadequacy of the mascu- the future generations, especially in his hands, presently found him in line mind. front of New York footlights, studying on alternate nights the presenta- THAT the city leaf gathering crews Lawrence Barrett. An historical occa- carry 'em away for you. sion. In what manner of imitation of those two distinguished players THAT of course you're going to have to contend with, the pensions to record; but it was too long ago is now in progress. for the Shylock of next Monday evening to worry over or need to compete with. When Shakespeare comes Venice" is the vehicle of his genius, there should be wanting nothing to the detail of a thronged house to pay only one claw, but when they begin

#### DISCOVERING NEW GODS

be confessed has been quite dispro- in the trap of a Lubec fisherman, portionately occupying the public and was considered very rare. the God of Beer. In the French town has ever been caught Down East. which, with singular inappropriate-the legs were worn off, so that the sculptor in the first years of the whiskers. Christian era. It was the business of Sucellus, they add, to watch the beverage from the grain to the barrel. What happened after that is left to conjecture by the modern mind, which has come to associate with the process the brewers of Faistaffian proportions, and a jealous public asserting its constitutional liberties by filling itself to the brim with Reflecting radiant splendor,
These days of early fall. three-point-two.

Have any of this paper's gifted with noticing faculty, noticed-

THAT the various berries are showthan their usual fall plentitude.

THAT you're going to do your very best to pay your city taxes before they go on interest next Monday

pass without proper attention.

THAT the commercializing of the doughnut has tended to eliminate Apropos the foregoing, we quote that phase of it known as the twister, pointed out that on top of all this J. F. E. Nickelsburg, executive secre- and thereby taken away one of the Russians had accomplished all

sive advertising in the newspapers THAT you wonder what has beand quotes the Bible as authority come of the old-time herb doctor of ficed individual freedom, and as long for going after "new business": "Pub- which every community had at least as their project is successful they lish and conceal not. What ye hear one in whose skill and knowledge the

"The church should use newspaper THAT the stealing of gas from your space for both items of news and briefly parked car is one of the latinsert paid advertising," he said est manifestations of the criminal tion from Rockland in the freshman "The Merchant of Venice" at the "Why? We have more than 63,000,000 unchurched persons in these United States. We can reach the greater

The churches of Knox County have THAT the displayed baskets of the some great goods to sell. The news- McIntosh Red light up the grocery papers would be glad to help them. stores to an extent that gives them

With it moreover goes the assurance get lots more things done during the there is a point there that is a de-life, all its little near-tragedies

that properly should come under the we, with any degree of justice, legis-

presenting to our people one of the newspaper subscription is well paid of a war?

next Monday, when the group of THAT when in these evenings you armies. It is always the cream of The winners will be presented with Over 1500 local leaders will solicit next Monday, when the group of the design trained performers are to appear at ride over Middle street hill and bethe high school auditorium. We do hold the town and harbor spread not recall how long ago the Bard of under the light of the harvest moon the last three wars we fought, and the last three wars we fought.

tion of this famed character by those are now in action and if you rake and yet we can scarcely remember great masters of it, Edwin Booth and your leaves to the street-side they'll what we were fighting for - except

that Rockland audience saw the part Damariscotta to visit that always we have to pay, and the maimed and unfolded to them, history has failed high-grade Lincoln County fair which crippled men that we have to face

#### LUBEC'S FREAK LOBSTERS

One, and the Grandfather Of All

they are in the freak class. Recent- military training! The subject of beer, which it must by a three-clawed lobster was found

attention, finds itself at the moment | Last week a lobster with four per- they're all built solidly with Rockengaging the notice of our mercurial fectly formed claws, three on one land lime friends of the Gallic race by the discovery of a monument to Sucellus, his traps. This is the first one that of Saint Jean-res-Vigues we are told. Willard Ramsdell of South Lubec. there is a pond of fresh water, in the caught the grandfather of all lobness, this monument to the named lobster was not walking on his feet, deity has been found by the arche- but had only stubs left, and his legs, ologists, who attribute it to a local claws and back were all covered with

A MASONIC STREET GARDEN

I know a lovely narrow path That leads to an open door; Whene'er by chance I'm passing by Its beauty I adore.

Hedged in by vivid scarlet

O scarlet sage or salvia Elizabeth Q. Marsh.

Col. Robbins Tells of Russia About Military Training

fall. Most of them have left their Sawyer, treasurer. homes realizing that they are there because the family feels that the sac-

Brewer High defeated Orono High Rockland will have its work cut out against the winner.

THAT it's been long years since Col. Robbins deliver an address on ney Harden made good gains-The Merchant of Venice had presen- regementation in government retation here and that on no account form. His talk, of course, was cenvisitations of winter rains and snow, sians are raising more bushels of dam, and built it at a less cost per ber of floral offerings. golfing days which shouldn't be let cubic foot of cement poured than is possible in this country. They tilled by fences or roads, of wheat, corn and other produce than is possible in this country. But Col. Robbins attacking their problem has sacriwill be forced to continue in that manner. Col. Robbins at one time or another has known all of the chiefs in the Soviet government.

> class. There have been few years High School auditorium Monday evein the history of the university that ning at 8 o'clock. This will be given there have not been a few students by The Shakespeare Players, headed from Rockland in the student body.

> to express an opinion on military appearances from Texas to Maine training. I was asked to do this 1 have represented them as excellent suppose because I have been sub- in all respects. The staging is well University R.O.T.C. unit-

An answer to this question should of the story of how the Thomaston things as that in every group of boys a rigorous one, the purpose being to National Bank came through the at work or play (mostly play) there is prepare us to become officers in the processes of readjustment in which always one distinguished by the name event of an emergency. We were treated as prospective officers, and of "Fatty." the course was built on the assump. auspices of the Parent-Teacher Ass tion that we were to be in command sociation, to raise money to carry on THAT if you long for an exhibition If the questioner meant, "Is mili- its noteworthy work of providing milk bank the first in Maine to make to its depositors a dividend out of the cause it certainly gives a valuable children. The program this year wil lesson in taking commands as well include many excellent presentations as giving them (a thing that too few Recalling the success the play en-THAT if you could have that extra of us appreciate). But if he meant joyed last year, it is interesting to whose endeavors this wholesome state time you spent waiting for the others "Do you think that military train-

> batable question Let us ask a few questions: Do we consider military training THAT you wonder whether the close connection with warfare? Is years at the Harris Theatre in New double yolks that hens are at present there economic waste in warfare? York. demonstrating isn't another matter Is there social loss in warfare? Can

> > since these debts were incurred in the waging of a struggle in which they had no part. It has been fifteen years since the great war ended perhaps that we were making an ungrateful world safe for democracy! Surely the huge debts that we -all these things are not worth the scar we left on the civilization of

our American people. I am not a pacifist, nor am I a fanatical supporter of disarmament to town and "The Merchant of A Three-Clawed One, a Four-Clawed I cannot suggest a corrective measure. I am not competent to criticize the powers that be, but I do think that this a question that concerns us all and one about which we all should be thinking during these to appear with three and four claws, times-and that's what I think about

> There have been six new buildings erected on the campus since Her Marsh and & came up here-and Cliff Ladd.

The Ipana Troubadours made their reappearance on the air last



Splitting" Headaches miserable — and found out about MR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes — made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-form-

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Rockland Encampment, I.O.O.F. Answering Questions has elected these officers who will be installed Tuesday night: Chief Patri-There are several hundred thou- George Graves; Junior Warden, Alsand stadents entering several hun-dred colleges and universities this elected recording scribe and Alan V.

Ralph Rawley remained ahead in rifices are worth the results hoped the Century of Progress contest by a slender margin after Wednesday's count, with Norma Seavey showing a big gain to come within 464 of the Miss Breen managed to hold third place but was given some severe opposition by Tom Pietrosky who went into fourth place. Doris I had the privilege of listening to Caven, Donna deRochemont and Sid-

Mrs. C. I. Burrows, Mrs. E. C. Davis do you propose to miss next week's tered around the most shining ex- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Lawrence and ample of regementation - Russia. Mrs. Charles Whitmore went yester-He said that Russia had the day to Winterport to attend the greatest natural resources of funeral of Govanus Dunton, formerly THAT the present shingling of any nation in the world and he of Union, who died at the age of 91 many roofs provides additional in- presented statements by several of The deceased was one of the most America's foremost industrial leaders preminent Grand Army leaders in curance against the approaching that illustrated the fact that Rus- Eastern Maine, and the funeral services, conducted by the American wheat per acre at a less cost than we Legion Post, were very largely at-THAT these continue to be good can do it here. They built a huge tended, and marked by a large num-

> more virgin land, unbroken for miles that is the motto of the boxing and wrestling show which will be given for the benefit of the American Legion Tuesday night. The main event in wrestling will again present these things and are maintaining House Phillips of Boston, who had Harry Spencer of Belfast and Rough them at the cost of every Russian's House Phillips of Boston, who had been personal liberty. The method of struggles at the last match. Among struggles at the last match. Among the boxing bouts will be Al Wilson of Rockland vs. Artie Gray of Belfast and Jack Bonney Liberty vs. John Boardman of Rockland.

Devotees of Shakespeare and all who desire to do their bit now and then for the High School, cannot There is a good sized representa- afford to miss the presentation of

by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce of Utica, N. Y., and reviews Not so very long ago I was asked which have come from their various jected to it in a mild form in the carried out and the costuming is authentic. Tickets have been priced at a low figure.

hopes ideals, loves, follies and ambi-

More than 80 contract bridge late debt on to future generations? players have registered for the Maine Are the results obtained by fighting championship tourney to be held at a war any where nearly commenthe Augusta House Saturday. En-THAT when you look at the name surate with the expenditures neces- tries, received from all parts of the vernacular of Shakespeare himself- on the margin and note that your sary for the successful prosecution State, indicate that by today fully 100 We are accustomed to hearing will be registered. The qualifying about night crawlers, night life, night Military training is the basis for round of the tournament which is for motors, night dresses, and night owls dramatist's immortal tragedies, is ahead you own to a feeling of satis- warfare—without it wars could not pairs will be held at 2 p. m. and at but R. H. Boothby & Sons of Frankbe fought because of the complicated 7.30 p. m. Those qualifying will com- un County have a night pasture for 1860, daughter of Emery R. and machiery that is the bagatelle of pete for the State championship. dairy cows. catastrophe. We are still paying for the last three wars we fought, and our grandchildren will be carrying the burden for years to come. Over these present lines, out of memory THAT some men will go on indefirunning far, far back, can recall nitely anathematizing a loose button today in satisfying debts incurred in O. Stevens, Mrs. Arthur Wagner of past year. "The Merchant of Venice," staged in which the wife if she knew about it the last wars-either directly or in- Camden and Mrs. Lizzie Turner of cannot Thomaston.

> WITH THE BOWLERS At the Recreation Alleys the Knox Orono. County Bowling League swings into look evenly matched, and the lineups cent smaller than usual. indicate good sportsmanship. The women are showing great interest this year and are going to have a league. office and the Central Maine will be to appear in The Courier-Gazette. represented on the alleys, and per-

haps other organizations

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#### HOME-AG.-FAX

"The Effect of Handling Methods on Quality of Maine Potatoes," is a was also actively interested in the new bulletin recently published by First Baptist Church, of which she

who found in her a true friend and action Monday night. New teams Fewer potatoes will be eaten this have been added and Manager Fitz- year. Combined Irish and sweet gerald believes he has one of the potato crop of the country is 17 per finest leagues in Maine. The teams cent less than last year's and 13 per

What merchants belong to the Newberry's, the Central Telephone NRA? Watch for the directory, soon

\$5.00

\$6.00

#### Sarah F. Ge chell died last Thurs-

day after a year and a half of illness. the last four months of which were fraught with much pain and suffering, but through it all she was very patient and uncomplaining.

She was born in Manget July 18 Almena (Stanley) Getchell, being the fourth child of a family of 12 The family resided in Thomaston where she spent her early life. She spent many years in Bos-

ton where she worked at her trade as tailoress, then came to Rockland where she had since resided, and where for several years she was employed by the late E. H. Rose, and afterward by A. P. Richardson She belonged to the W.C.T.U. and the Maine Agricultural Station, was also a member. She will be missed by a large circle of friends,

> companion. Funeral services were held Satur day from the Bowes & Crozier's fu-neral parlors, Rev. J. Charles Mac-Donald of the First Baptist Church officiating. Many beautiful flowers surrounded the casket. The burial was in Thomaston.

#### FRED E. RICHARDSON

Fred E. Richardson was born in

Rockland July 13, 1862, oldest son of the late Capt. Peter and Annie (Martin) Richardson. In 1866 the family moved to Thomaston where he attended the public schools, and at an early age entered the employ of the late George Washburn in the sail-loft, as an apprentice. A few years later found him working in Waldoboro for the firm of Lane & Jones in whose employ he continued for many years. About 25 years ago he moved to Boston and was employed for several years in the Navy Yard at Charlestown. Later he was a member of the firm of Lord & Richardson, Boston.

He is survived by his wife who was Miss Sarah A. Benner of Waldoboro; one son, Dr. Frank H. Richardson, D.D.S., of Medford, Mass.; one daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Walker, of West Medford; three grandchildren, Miss Eleanor, and Frank Earl Richardson and Miss Phyllis Walker; also five brothers, Frank A., John M. Charles M., Edward B. and Almon P., all of Rockland. The funeral was held Friday in the church at Friendship, Harold Spear, first reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Rockland, officiating. The flowers were many and very beautiful, silent tributes of love and affection from his many relatives and friends. The interment was in the family lot in the village cemetery. He was honest and upright in all his dealings, faithful to his trusts, and loyal

to his family and friends. "A work-

man that needeth not to

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## TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
Oct. 7—Knox Pomona meets with
Ocean View Grange at Martinsyille.
Oct. 9—"The Merchant of Venice" at
High School auditorium.
Oct. 10—Joint installation Knox Lodge
and Miriam Rebekahs at I. O. O. F. hall
Oct. 10-12—Topsham Fair
Oct. 11—Claremont Commandery's
school of instruction.
Oct. 14—Semi annual meeting of the
Maine State Hand Engine League, Lubec.
Oct. 14—Annual meeting State Firemen's Association in Hallowell.
Oct. 14—Quarterly meeting and banOct. 14—Quarterly meeting and ban-

Hallowel.
Oct. 17-19—Chautauqua Festival for Parent-Teacher Association.
Oct. 19—Chautauqua in Rockland.
Oct. 19—Appleton Ridge—Annual Harvest Home supper and sale of the Willing Workers.
Oct. 19—Opening meeting of the Ban-

#### WEATHER

tin, which adds that the wind may bushes" are already on the job! become stronger. We dare say, for that is apt to be the outcome of these them over your lawn.

The American Legion Auxiliary the price of skates will be 25 cents. elects officers Monday night.

ney Feyler.

with the cement company is taking invitation. Members may obtain invitations from Maynard Havener, engineering courses at Massachusetts Milton Rollins or Lester Post. Institute of Technology.

his increased business.

(approximately two miles) will be completed this fall, with the exception of the surfacing.

It is Leon White, Jr., who is now operating the Corner Filling Station,

Jeanie Lang and others is showing weeks. today and tomorrow at Comique Theatre, Camden.

ciation has a special meeting Thursday night at 7.30 at the home of day night at 7.30 at the home of

tailor, died in Boston Tuesday, fol- grocery business in Milo. lowing a week's illness of pneumonia. The burial will be from the Burpee Mrs. Inez Crosby of Camden, past funeral parlors Saturday. The de- president of the Rebekah Assembly ceased was 70.

is The Twin County Messenger pub- Middle West where she attended the lished weekly in Waldoboro by Tom international meeting of the Associa-Holmes, former Rockland printer, tion of Rebekahs in Springfield, Ill., who has been a resident of Waldo-boro since 1920. The Messenger is Mrs. Crosby has entered upon her printed in tabloid form, and the duties as marshal in making the initial number made a very pleasing rounds of the district associations.

the apple editor's desk is the declarathe apple editor's desk is the declara-tion by Fred E. Matthews that his Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers Inc., to be held in Bruns-Warren orchard continues to produce this variety of fruit in all its old-time excellence. And verily the handsome color of it and its response handsome color of it and its response to the taste justifies its grower in that conclusion and brings to him the ap-

Members of the local office of the Central Maine, together with Mrs. H. P. Blodgett and Mrs. Abbie Hanscom, had a duck dinner at Wadsworth Inn, Camden, Monday night, the object of the get-together being Molasses Pond. Very few birds of Beulah Ames tell of their recent trip eagle swooped down on the live deto the World's Fair. Their accounts, coys and furnished excitement accompanied by many pictures and aplenty. Mr. Rawley took several illustrated booklets, were interesting- pot shots at the bird of freedom, but ly presented.

will be presented in Watts hall, Thomaston, tonight and Friday night tribution to the next supper of the under the auspices of the Rockland Knox County Fish and Game Asso-Lions Club, and drafted for that interesting event is some of the community's best histrionic talent. In the cast of characters are Robert Gardner, Irma Fickett, Dr. Dana S. Newman, Chester Black, Carroll Boardman, Harold Coombs, Dr. Blake R. Annis, Mike Arico, Alvary Gay, Albert Elliot, Dick Reed, Bob Webster, Crosby Ludwick, Tom Sweeney, Grace Rollins, Howard Crockett and Hazel Marshall.

Supt. Toner, Principal Blaisdell, Raymond Bowden and Samuel Sezak of the High School faculty, went to Searsport Monday to attend the monthly meeting of the Southern Maine School Men's Club. There were 27 present, and a discussion of lesson assignment was a feature of the informal program. These officers were elected: President, Supt. Charles E. Lord of Camden; vice president, Principal John Creighton of Thomaston; secretary-treasurer, Principal Ernest Fuller of Belfast. The November meeting will be held in Rockland, and Harrison C. Lyseth of Augusta, agent for secondary education in Maine, will give a talk on lesson assignment, on ideas outlined in the discussion which he conducted at the recent Knox County Teachers' GRANT—At Camden, Oct. 3, Elisha M. Grant, aged 45 years. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock from 8 Virginia avenue. Burial at Rockport.

Watch for the NRA directory, listing of merchants who are members to appear soon in The Courier-Ga-116-118

Col. Basil H. Stinson and Levi Flint are expected home today from New York where they have been at-

Association in Hallowell.

14 Quarterly meeting and banMaine Fire Chiefs' Club in inches. It has handsome double pink

t. 19—Opening meeting of the Bap- lege Medical School in Boston. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Maine.

A morning temperature of 50 and a "J.A.T." writes: October is here. northeast wind hinting at rain in the and the Big Chiefs "Very sorry offing marks the beginnings of a day Madam that I shot your son," "Didn't in our own vicinity, a condition that know it was loaded," "Pulled it by the is supported by the early official bulle- muzzle" and "Saw a movement in the

Manager Allen characterizes as easterly winds, a part of whose business it is to strip from the trees their price was to be raised to 50 cents this wealth of yellow leaves and distribute season. There will be no change from last year. There will be no admission charged in the afternoon and

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Scalloper Pauline Boland arrived Rebekah Lodge, Knox Lodge, LO.O.F. The annual installation of Miriam yesterday with 2,000 gallons for Rod- and Rockland Encampment will be held jointly on Tuesday night Oct. 10 at 7.30. Friends will be admitted Holger Struckman who has been by invitation. Members may obtain

The State of Maine Fire Chiefs An 8x10 addition has been built on Association with members of the New the Harborside Lunch on Tillson's Hampshire Association as guests, will Wharf. This gives Proprietor Moody meet at the Central fire station in much needed space to take care of Hallowell Oct. 14. Among the subjects discussed will be "Safety First," The new stretch of highway be "Handling Fires in Small Cities and tween Camden and Lincolnville Beach" "Couns," "Call Departments" and (approximately two miles) and

Lou Tellegen, whose summer with Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Brunetto in Those Breezemere Saturday night Thomaston is recalled with pleasure dances are proving very popular and by many, is now in Hollywood directwill be continued until further ing Fox pictures, and meeting with notice. Eddle Whalen's Privateers success. Mr. Tellegen brings to the drew 210 couples to the dance last work experience in directing and acting both in films and the legitimate

Work will begin Saturday on a new Main at Winter streets. He is mak- service station, 18x20 feet, for M. B. ing many improvements and plans & C. O. Perry. It will be a steel to specialize in greasing and tire structure equipped with rest room, and tube repairs. side Perry's coal office. Thomas Paul Whiteman's new "King of Skinner & Co. of Portland have the Jazz" a first run picture in techni- contract, and expect to have the color with Bing Crosby, John Boles, station ready for occupancy in two

Thomas Sullivan of Milo is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan H. The Pine Tree Scout Leaders Asso- Hurd, North street. Mr. Sullivan was Walter Kimball, High street. Skip-per Don Haskell will present a new plan of action. Skip-house on the corner of Broad and Grace streets now owned and occupied by Carl Morse. He and a Henry W. Moore, former Rockland nephew, Timothy Sullivan, are in the

of Maine, and marshal for the installing officer of District No. 16, has A newcomer in newspaper circles recently returned from a trip to the

The bagful of Porter apples laid on A new and enjoyable feature of the mittee chairmen. A local presidents breakfast, Friday morning, also at by Mrs. Noel C. Little, of Brunswick, 1st vice president of the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers .

A. C. Hocking, P. P. Bicknell, Dr. hear Mrs. Blodgett and Mrs. that persuasion were flying, but an his only reward was a liberal sprinkling of feathers, and he is now in-The musical comedy "It's a Gift" clined to believe the legend that you cannot shoot an eagle. So Alf's conposing than the sandpiper which he succeeded in bagging.

STARRETT—At Warren, Sept. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Starrett, a daughter, Marion Ella, weight eight pounds.

#### MARRIED

CROCKETT-BRAY—At North Haven, Sept. 30, by Rev. Henry Felton Huse, Leon Crockett and Miss Mabel Bray, both of North Haven. WINCHENBACH-SIMMONS Waldoboro, Sept. 30, Davis, Miss Virginia Lloyd Winchenbach.

CARNEY—At Andover Mass. Oct. 3. Frank Delbert Carney, native of Thomaston, aged 70 years. Burial in Massa-

DUNTON-At Winterport, Oct. 1, Gov anus Dunton, formerly of Union, age MARSTON—At Stoneham, Mass., Charles H. Marston, formerly of Rockland, aged 77 years.

THOMPSON—At St. George, Oct. 3, Annie M. Thompson, aged 56 years, 8 months, 13 days. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock.

EMERY—At Sailors Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y., Oct. 4, Knott C. Emery, native of Owl's Head, aged 85 years. Funeral at 2 oclock at Owl's Head

MOORE—At Dorchester, Mass. Oct. 4, Henry W. Moore, formerly of Rockland, aged 70 years. Funeral Saturday at 2 o'clock from Burpee parlors. CARLETON-Drowned (probably Sept 18) Edward F. Carleton, aged 72 years.

tending the World's Series.

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Cream butter, add sugar gradually and egg yolks beaten thick. Dissolve soda in sour milk and water. Add theory is to make use of the surplus flour alternately with liquid. Add melted chocolate and vanilla. Fold in beaten egg whites, Bake in two square layer pans or three nine inch ound layer pans in 350 oven 35 to

#### **Fudge Frosting**

Two squares chocolate, two cups spoons cocoa, one cup sour milk, two own or white sugar, one-half cup teaspoons soda dissolved in it, one nilk (sweet or sour cream), one tea- teaspoon vanilla. poon vanilla, one cup nut meats. for soft baff. Cool, add butter, va- oven 45 to 50 minutes. nilla and nuts. Beat until thick and creamy. Note: No butter is needed if sour cream is used.

#### Toasted Spice Cake

(Cover with Meringue) sugar, one teaspoon soda, two eggs, minutes. teaspoon baking powder, one tea- one teaspoon butter and swirl

it in order to have their richest and mon, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one in marble effect if desired. teaspoon vanilla.

Blend shortening, sugar and egg yolks. Dissolve soda in sour milkadd alternately with dry ingredients. Bake in pan 8in. by 12 in., 45 to 50 minutes in 350 oven.

Meringue for Toasted Spice Cake one cup sifted brown sugar and one- cloves, one teaspoon salt, one cup fourth teaspoon vanilla. Spread raisins, one teaspoon vanilla. over raw cake batter and sprinkle cocoanut.

#### Chocolate Loaf Cake

(Creole Frosting) One and one-half cup sugar, one- icing desired. half cup shortening, one egg, two and one-half cups flour, one-half tea-spoon salt, cinnamon, cloves, one-half cup boiling coffee or water, two table-

Cream shortening with sugar, beat Melt chocolate over hot water, add in egg. Add flour and spices altersugar, put on low heat, stir until nately with sour milk. Add coffee sugar crystals are dissolved. Switch mixed with cocoa. Add vanilla. to medium and allow to boil to 232 Bake in loaf pan 7 in. by 11 in. in 350

#### Creole Frosting

brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two and one-half tablespoon cold water, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Place egg white, water, sugar and Three-fourths cup shortening (Crisco- salt in upper part of double boiler Formay, etc.), two cups sifted brown and beat over boiling water for seven Remove, add vanilla. one and one-fourth cup sour milk, Beat to fluff and spread over cake. two and one-third cups flour, one Note: Melt one square chocolate with to appear in The Courier-Gazette.

#### Velvet Lunch Cake

One cup sugar, one-half cup short-Beat two egg whites to a point, add fourth teaspoon cinnamon, nutmeg.

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat with one-half cup nut meats or in egg. Dissolve soda in milk. Sift after several weeks spent in Oakwith liquid. Add vanilla. Bake in Luce. loaf pan in 350 oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Note: Chopped dates may be Adna Pitman Friday afternoon. added instead of raisins. Use any

#### NORTH WASHINGTON

Lyman Jones and friend of Lawrence. Mass., were visitors Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. F. W. Cunningham. George Lenfest of Somerville Mass., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lenfest last week, returning Sunday night accompanied nie Cleveland) of Nahant, Mass. by his mother who will visit there for who are spending a few weeks at The correspondent was especially enteresting remarks were made by the day for a visit with Mrs. Crisinda a few days.

The Lenfest brothers have recent-One egg white, three-fourths cup ly bought a machine and were threshing grain here Friday. Elbridge Lenfest bought a fine blooded calf of F. W. Cunningham

> What merchants belong to the NRA? Watch for the directory, soon

Saturday

#### APPLETON MILLS

Remember rally day at the Baptist Church next Sunday, Oct. 8, special music and readings; morning service ening, one egg, three tablespoons at 10.30; Sunday school, 11.45; evemolasses, one cup sour milk, one teaspoon soda, two cups flour, one- day the choir was composed of gramvery pleasingly at the morning serv- mate Mrs. Bertha Luce of Thomas-

Mrs. Nina Hart has returned home flour with spices and add alternately land, with her daughter Mrs. Olivia lage.

> The W.C.T.U. will meet with Miss Guests Sunday of Mrs. Blanche Davidson were Mr. and Mrs. Adelphus Butler of Camden and nephews daughter Mrs. Grace Brown. Benard and Floyd Butler of Union. Mrs. Phene Ripley is visiting rela-

lives in Union. Urban Trask and family of Camden were guests Sunday of Mr. and spent. Mrs. Joseph Wentworth.

Will Miller is making extensive repairs on the home place Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell (Jentheir Mirror Lake cottage were re-

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Kenneth of Vermont, who have been spending a few days with her uncle Edsion Mitcheli, were also callers there.

George Fish, has been out of school this week because of ill health.

Mrs. Mary Ness called Sunday on health. Mrs. Luce is remembered with affection by many in this vil-

F. M. Wadsworth and Aubrey

All schools were closed Monday of musical reading, "Wild Zingarella in last week. The teachers attended gipsey costume, given by Mrs. Charles on Camden street. The Ewells have the Knox County convention in Morton of Golden Rod Chapter, resided in town for many years and Rockland, and reported the time well Rockland, at the close of the cere-

last week Wednesday and Thursday. Although the weather was certainly variable, there was a large attendance both days, from this vicinity. Johnson. Mrs. Effie Hazen and son those of many of the State fairs.

to 0 in favor of Camden.

Osborn Sprague of Arlington, Mass., was recently in the village calling on former schoolmates, Miss Lodge.

Tea tonight, Thursday at Ledge in Union for several weeks has returned and with her daughter Mrs. Adna Pitman and Mrs. James Morse daughter Fannie

#### VINALHAVEN

One of the pleasant meetings of the year was inspection of officers of Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Fowle motored to Marguerite Chapter, O.E.S. Monday Portland Tuesday to hear E. Stannight. D.D.G.M. Winnifred Conley ley Jones, a returned missionary from of Camden made her official visit. India, who spoke before a gathering She was accompanied by her hus- in that city. mar and high school girls who sang her old friend and former school- band, Dr. Conley, and while in town, James L. Calderwood who has been they were guests of Worthy Matron a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ton, and found her slowly gaining in Eleanor J. Gregory. Supper preced- William Whitney, returned Monday ed the meeting and was served by to Vinalhaven. Mrs. Louise Sanborn, Mrs. Lottie All officers of Fred A. Norwood Webster, Mrs. Eda Bradstreet, Mrs. W.R.C. are requested to be present Nellie Thomas, Mrs. Ellen Pears. The at the meeting Friday evening as a Fuller have been doing shingling for degrees were worked on two candi-rehearsal of the work will take place M. M. Brown on the store and barn. dates, Capt. Oscar Lawry and son Al- preparatory to the annual inspection. Mrs. Olive Pease of Camden has fred Lawry. Miss Maude Grant was been spending a few days with her affiliated with the chapter. Blanche moving their household goods to

monies was a very enjoyable num-All roads led to Union Fair grounds ber. It was finely done, with Mrs. Agnes Smalley as accompanist. Mrs. Conley was presented with a gift by Worthy Matron Eleanor Gregory, in behalf of Marguerite Chapter. In- of Glencove were in Bucksport Tuesthusiastic over the various displays visiting officer, Dr Conley, and Past Whitney cent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon in Exhibition Hall, which rivaled Matrons and Patrons of Marguerite Eddie Cain has bought the Robert Chapter. The next meeting Oct. 16. Davis house on Commercial street

> All members of Marguerite Chapter will move his family to Camden. are invited to attend the Pyramid

Rally Day was observed at Union Edna Robbins, is occupying an apartand Mrs. Frances Gushee and her Church Sunday School, Oct. 1. The ment in the Torrey house, Union pastor, Rev. N. F. Atwood gave a street, having closed her home on talk, and remarks were made by Beauchamp street for the winter. Supt. David Duncan, and songs by the primary and senior classes.

Thomaston and Naomi Chapter of South Louise and Alice Burgess sang. Tenant's Harbor will be guests of "There's a Rainbow Shining Some- Harbor Light at the annual inspecwhere." The accompanists were Evelyn Hall, Ruth Brown and Louise

Miss Jane Packard of Rockland was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kossuth at Sunny Slope Farm. Mrs. Harriet Jones of Rockland arrived here Monday.

Mrs. Frank Rogers is the guest of relatives in North Haven. Capt. George Lawry, Sumner Gray

and Milton Ames have returned from New York.

has employment in town. Alice M., wife of Melvin Brown, for the pastor, Rev. G. F. Currier, and Alice M., wife of Melvin after a was a very entertaining affair, long illness. She was born in Vinalhaven 72 years ago, the daughter of were used for decorations. The first Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerrish. Besides part of the evening was devoted to her husband she is survived by three games. Mr. Currier was then called her husband she is survived by differ to the front, and much to his surprise daughters Mrs. Forrest Oakes, Mrs daughters Mrs. Forrest Oakes, Mrs. presented with an attractively decoand son Frank Brown; also a sister rated birthday cake and a nice gift. mrs Lyford Coombs and one brother He feelingly responded, and in his Mrs Lyford Coombs and one brother William Gerrish. Mrs. Brown was remarks also spoke of the regret all a kind friend and good neighbor and present felt at the near departure of she leaves many friends. Services were held Monday at the home, Rev. N. F. Atwood, pastor of Union Church officiating. There was an abundance of floral tributes. Interment was in Pool's Hill cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker have re-

turned from Rockland. The body of the man found Mon-The body of the man Neck Light husbands were entertained at bridge day floating oil heron accovered by near the Whistler was discovered by Wednesday evening at the home of Quincy Lawry, who towed it to Vinal-Mr. and Mrs. Bert McIntyre at Warhaven and placed it in charge of Undertaker W. Y Fossett. Tuesday morning Medical Examiner Frohock and Deputy Sheriff Ludwick came from Rockland with Mr. Carleton of Camden who identified the body as that of his brother Edward Carleton, 73 years of age, who had been missing about two weeks. Accidental drowning was pronounced by the coroner. The body was taken to Camden Wed-

#### nesday for burial. Walden C. Ames

Walden C. Ames, 80, aged and esteemed citizen, died Saturday at his end with relatives. On his return he home on Calderwood's Neck. He war was accompanied by Mrs. Spear who born in Vinalhaven, son of Amos D. has been spending two weeks with and Lucy (Arey) Ames. His wife died her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. several years ago. Mr. Ames is sur- Paul vived by daughters Mrs. Riley Pool Mrs. John Hildings and Mrs. Law- spent the weekend in Boston. They rence Murch. His occupation was were accompanied to Gorham by that of farmer and fisherman. He Earl Achorn who was returning to was a member of Star of Hope Lodge. I.O.O.F. Services were held Tuesday his home. at the home, Rev. N. F. Atwood, pastor of Union Church officiating, and will be held on the evening of Oct. there were beautiful floral offerings. 12 at the Baptist Church, at which Interment was in Calderwood's Neck time Curtis M. Saulsbury, a noted cemetery, the bearers sons-in-law of negro tenor, will appear with a mesthe deceased, George R. Poole, Law- sage in song. There will be no admisrence Murch, John Hildings and

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#### ROCKPORT

Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Currier and

Hamilton Kittredge was soloist. The Rockland where they will occupy an apartment in the Fred Kenney house their departure is regretted by a host

of friends Mrs. M. A. Whitney and Mrs. W. E. Whitney with Mrs. Dora Babbidge of Rockland and Mrs. Belle Gregory

Appleton ball grounds was the will be Children's Night and a and with his sisters, Ida and Etta scene of a snappy game Sunday with Halloween party will be given the Cain, will occupy it as soon as vacat-Camden the visiting team. Score children of Eastern Star members. ed. It is understood that Mr. Davis

Mrs. Belle McGregor who has been

tion which will take place on the evening of Oct. 17.

Mrs . Agnes Varnum of West Brooksville was a weekend guest of her niece, Mrs. J. Carleton Davis. Miss Alice Hellier of Rockland is substituting at the High School during the illness of Mrs. Kora Farmer.

The meeting of the Trytohelp Club Monday evening at the Baptist vestry at which members of the La-Wew York.

William Holmes of Swan's Island dies' Circle and the men were special guests proved to be a birthday party two of their number, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Shibles, who plan to spend the winter with their daughter Miss Marieta Shibles, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Edith Overlock, Mrs. Effie Salisbury and Mrs. Ethel Spear Unison singing completed the

pleasure of the evening. The Nitsumsosum Club and their

The annual membership drive for the local Farm Bureau is now in full swing and will continue until Oct. 26. The committee reports very satisfac-

tory results The first meeting of the Twentieth Century Club, following the summer recess will be held Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs Edith Buzzell at Simon-

Mrs. Belle Gregory of Glencove was guest of Mrs. M. A. Whitney Monday. Harold Spear came from Everett, Mass., Saturday to spend the week-

Fred Achorn and Charles Veazie Normal School after a brief visit at

A Union service of the two churches sion charge but a freewill offering

will be taken Now that the cooler days and nights of fall are here the selectmen are receiving many demands for heavier clothing and particularly bedding for the unfortunate. If anyone has such to contribute and will notify the chairman, Arthur K. Walker, it will

be greatly appreciated. Miss Marion Poland who has been spending a month in Philadelphia. guest of Miss Alice Lyon, returned home Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. M. Poland and her sister Mrs. Edna Dearborn who joined her in Providence where they have been visiting relatives.

#### ROUND POND

Mrs. Emily Ethridge and daughter Shirley were in West Waldoboro over the weekend visiting her mother Mrs. Standish. Mrs. Perley Mason who was in New Hampshire for two weeks has re-

Miss Rachel Foster of West Roxbury was in town over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Loring of Ros-

lindale, Mass., were recently in town for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leeman. Harry Ross and Walter Richards were in Union last week to attend

North Knox Fair. Henry Carter of Loudville is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loring of Roslindale, Mass., who spent the summer at the Old Brown Homestead have returned home

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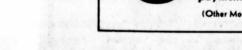


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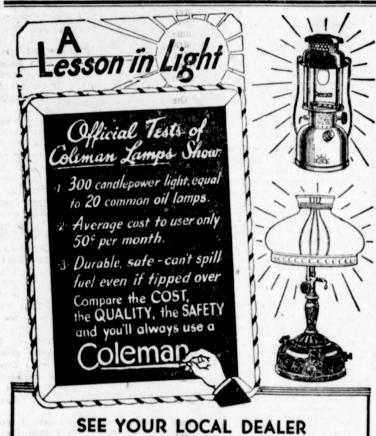
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#### PLEASANT POINT

Mrs. E. E. Morse and Miss Elizabeth Morse of Warner, N. H., were

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson and son Lewis, and Miss Gertrude Miller of Thomaston were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Maloney. Walter Feyler of Thomaston was in

Miss Dorothy Davol of Somerville. Mass., is spending a few weeks at her

a delightful day recently, when they were entertained by Charles Gould and sisters. After an appetizing dinner at Sweet Shop, South Hope, they enjoyed a motor ride through the

The Friendly Circle met in the schoolhouse last week Saturday

Ernest Maloney and Miss Enid Ma-

Miss Dorothy Davol, Mrs. B. W. Coombs, Miss Marion Coombs and Capt. J. O. Chadwick and Leon Chadwick motored to Orono last Sat-

The piece of new road leading to the lower end of the town is nearly completed. Saturday was free day when all the men turned out and worked free of charge, and the ladies served a free dinner in the schoolhouse. A large amount of work was accomplished.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lester of Hollis were guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Orne Saturday, Sept. Upon their arrival, which was at about 10 o'clock in the evening, hey were greeted by 31 of their friends armed with guns, horns, tin pans, bells, etc., who had gathered to give them an old fashioned serenade. They were invited into the house where refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Lester were the recipients of several nice gifts, and a very happy vening was passed.

#### BURKETTVILLE

Miss Vivian Rowell who has been visiting her sister in Remsenburg, Long Island, N. Y., and Gardner, Mass., for the past summer has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jackson and daughter Nadine of Waltham, Mass. passed the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Miller.

Several from this vicinity attended the ball game at Togus Sunday.

Wilfred Robinson and daughter ter Charlotte of St. George were low and daughters of Warren vil- W. A. Gross." callers Sunday at Linwood Mitchell's. lage motored to Boothbay Sunday. Mrs. Emily Winchenbach of West Schools were closed Monday of last Thirteen members of Good Will Waldoboro spent Thursday with Mrs.

Rockland.

and received one application. Every- Mr. and Mrs. William Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. Ireland entertained one was pleased to welcome the lec-daughter were in Friendship last relatives from Newport over the turer and chaplain, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday.

ried in Union Sept. 23. Mr. and Mrs evening was spent following the con- this place. Gardiner are in Union where they ferring of the degrees in story tellboth have employment at Wilson ing and singing and the men fairly

M. and Mrs. Ralph Light with friends visited Walter Light's family

Miss Barbara Bryant of Cranberry Isle is a guest at L. N. Moody's. Rally day will be observed at the Baptist Church next Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited. There will be special exercises during the Sunday school hour, and the pastor will peak on interesting subjects both

Mrs. Nettie Grant of Atlantic, Abner Grant and family.

ling for a cruise down to Chesapeake Miss Mabel Sprague returned Sunday to her home in Roslindale, Mass.,

Mrs. Elizabeth Newbert made business trip to Belfast Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grover and child of Rockland were at B. L. Whitney's Sunday.

#### **GLENMERE**

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Davis were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byon Coombs in Cushing.

Mrs. Walter Barter is visiting friends in Portland for a few weeks. Mrs L. C. Sheerer of Nabnasset, Mass., was guest last week of her sister Mrs. Frank Wiley.

Miss Myrtle Black has returned nome after spending a few weeks with her sister in Allston, Mass. Mrs. Lucy Smith was dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. Alice Washburn. Mrs. Verona Miller returned Friday from Portland where she had been guest of friends for a week. Mrs. Thankful Harris of Martinsville was guest Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Wiley. The Ladies Circle will hold a rummage sale in the Grange hall, Marinsville on the afternoon of Oct. 10 Anyone having articles to donate for the sale please leave at the home of Mrs. Louise Jones or telephone 9-5 nd some one will call for them.

#### VINALHAVEN & ROCKLAND

STEAMBOAT CO. Steamer leaves Swans Island at 5.30 m., Stonington 6.25, North Haven 7.25, Vinalhaven 8.15; due to arrive at Rockland about 9.30. Returning — leaves Rockland at 1.30 p. m., Vinalhaven 2.45, North Haven 3.30, Stonington 4.40; due to arrive at Swan's Island about 6 p.

guests at. F. A. Flinton's last Thurs-

this place Monday with his usual stock of dry goods. Capt. George Horton and F. S.

Stone went on a deep sea fishing trip Saturday, bringing home 1500 pounds of cod and pollock.

Burt Carter entertained a party of

friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Maloney spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Maloney with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hilt of Warren motored to Port Clyde Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs.

son Duane passed last week with relatives in Gardner, Mass.

Thomaston were recently callers at week with relatives in Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johannison a week that the local teachers might Grange attended Booster Night in Eldora Gross.

d at Union fair either Wednesday candidates last Thursday evening Genthner.

tions to Mr. and Mrs. George Gar-lrving Sawyer was also present after Mr. and Mrs. Oren Creamer of diner (Delphy Light) who were mar-being absent for some time. The Broad Cove were recently callers in

Sunday in Bristol.

#### APPLETON RIDGE

morning and evening.

Mass., is guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stanley left. Thursday for New Jersey to join the yacht Star-

Mrs. F. V. Ettlinger at the Heal farm. after a week spent at Leroy Moody's

Lewis Upham is employed in Thomaston doing mason work.

rill and in the meantime attending Elwell's. Union fair

George Davis of Port Clyde was Merrill. Mrs. Bertha Smith of Wollaston, Mass., recently visited at the home of her brother, W. S. Lothrop.

few days vacationing at the Carter Russell Upham, Larkin Thorndike and Abert Hastings made a business Shawmut for a week. trip to Boston last week. They motored through in Russell's Ford

Alton Ingraham of Boston spent a

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Munro and son Richard of Rockland

were visitors at L. R. Bucklin's Wed-

THORNDIKEVILLE

Mrs. Elsie Crabtree who has been

where she has employment.

nesday of last week.

dent is gaining slowly.

that-if so come on and tell us. Mrs. Josie Hyler and Mrs. Letha

A sharp word, a fit of temper, an un-

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hoyt of South Mrs. Lucretia McNeil and daughter home Saturday after spending a few and Sunday at Mrs. A. W. McCorri- father, David Grant, the sixth gen-Union were callers on Clara Mac-Dowell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Rowell and

Deloris Brazier of Thomaston mo-tored Sunday to Damariscotta.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Mrs. Melvin Genthner spent last

Mr. and Mrs. John Johannison and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Libby and Mrs. daughter Marjorie of West Waldo-Leola, and Henry Caddy and daugh- Ada Spear with Mrs. Amanda Wins- boro were visitors Sunday evening at

Good Will Grange conferred the Delano of Friendship were weekend Nearly every family was represent- first and second degrees on two guests of their sister Mrs. Melvin

F. H. Fernald, who had been for Mrs. Elroy H. Gross of Waldoboro Friends are extending congratula- several weeks in Arkville, N. Y. was a visitor at W. A. Gross' Friday.

> Mrs. Eldora Gross was a Rockland visitor last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winchenbach Mrs. Mary Libby is in Portland and daughters Idamae and Eleanor were callers Sunday at William Thorne's.

#### ORFF'S CORNER

Mrs. Laura Leonard of St. George has been the guest of Mrs. Lulu Jackson for a few days.

Freeman Peaslee of Rockland was caller Sunday at Kenneth Elwell's. Miss Geraldyn Porter is spending few days in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Post and chileriously ill from pneumonia is re- dren of Harmony were calling on

ported as much improved. Her son friends in this place recently. Mrs. Amber Childs is spending the Robert who recently sustained a broken ankle in a motorcycle acci- week in Massachusetts. She was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Lida Mrs. Elenora Ingraham is visiting Creamer who will visit in Lawrence her sister Mrs. Arthur Price in Bath and Mrs. Fannie Weaver and daugh-

N. Y., is visiting his parents Mr. and Lowell. Mrs. Addie Achorn has closed her C. C. Childs, Joseph Pushaw and home and returned to Dorchester for Jeptha Curtis are employed on the the winter. Her daughter Mrs. Nellie State road at Alford flat, South Meyer and grandson Floyd Meyer accompanied her there.

Fred Ettlinger of Staten Island, ter Frances who visit relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richards and Mrs. Henry Allen and daughters Lewis Regnier of Camden spent Charlene and Elaine of Tenant's Harlast Thursday guest of Myrven Mer- | bor were visitors Saturday at Albert

Mrs. Henry deRochemont and son Clarence, with Miss Marguerite deweekend guest of his aunt Mrs. Lester Rochemont and friend of Rockland were recent callers at Percy Ludwig's.

#### LIBERTY

D. S. Walker of New York is visiting at his home here.

Mrs. Ruby Hoit is with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peavey and

son Charles of Shawmut were recent guests of Mrs. Ruby Hoit. The Sewing Circle will meet Oct 10 with Mrs. Ruby Hoit.

The Farm Bureau will meet with Mrs. Walter Ordway Oct. 11. Mrs. Oscar Marden of Boston was recent guest at the home of A. J.

Skidmore. Mrs. George Sprague is visiting riends in New Hampshire. Supt. Jesse Fuller has the sym-

pathy of the community in his illness

C. H. Wellington has employment

n Dexter. At a meeting of Bradstreet Camp and Auxiliary, S. of U. V. Dept. Sr. Vice Com. Myron Salter and a delegation from A. E. Clark Auxiliary were present. Mrs. Carrie Mudget presented in behalf of Belfast, Cooper's Mills, Oakland and South China Auxiliaries, a beautiful flag.

#### APPLETON

EXPECT ME TO WAIT ALL NIGHT FOR DINNER?

Mrs. Nina Carroll with her parents old-fashioned oval frame of wood and read but not to think.-Ivor Brown

Mr and Mrs. Sidney Andrews and has hung on the wall in different Sidney Jr. were visitors at Abner homes of the family for many years. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bucklin and Mrs. Sidney Rines of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blake of Man- Grant's Sunday. Mrs. Andrews took He was a sea captain sailing out of Miss Eva Bucklin, accompanied by Whitefield, N. H., returned to their chester, N. H., were visitors Saturday home a picture of her great-grand- Rockland years ago,

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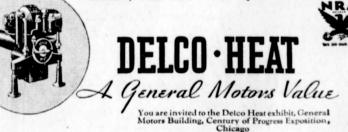
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Mrs. Ann Andrews

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Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Eugley and

weekend with friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Genthner.

spent Friday and Saturday with

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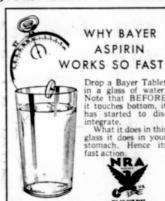
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#### WARREN

Starrett at Oyster River.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lindsey and daughter Maxine, Mrs. Herbert L. Kenniston and grandson Gary, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

ter Sherman of Rockland motored depot road. Sunday to Waterville, where they

and the Law of the Harvest." The and Castine. evening services will be resumed, this Saturday a cup full of delicious ripe Church with Rev. H . I. Holt the ant near his Pleasantville Home.

High will come to Warren to play, ton who is spending the week

noon. Rev. Mr. Holt of the Congre- Brunswick Wednesday were callers gational Church will be the speaker on Mrs. Flora McKellar, in the evening at the union service, the first of the season.

Martin's Point has returned to Bos- the time.—Hugh S. Johnson. ton after spending a week with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens have returned to the village after spend-

ing the summer months at their cottage, "Seven-Tree" on Seven Tree Pond.

There will be a stated meeting of Ivy Chapter O.E.S. Friday evening followed by a rehearsal of the officers who are requested to be present Callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs.

Roland Starrett were Mrs. Mattie Kalloch, Mrs. Lizzie MaGuire, Mrs Flora Kaler and Mrs. Ida Chase, all of Rockland.

Herbert L. Kenniston has been

Thursday last week of Mrs. Lilla Jones, and looking up other old Russell Starrett, son of Mr. and friends during their short stay here. Mrs. Roland Starrett, is visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. children Avard, Verna and Elizabeth motored Sunday to Bath where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Young and Levi Rokes. Mr. Rokes is well contented to be with his daughter and is said to be looking

Does Not Harm the Heart

unusually well. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tracy are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Miss moving from Warren Highland to the Mary Wyllie and Mr. and Mrs. Les-Daniel Jackson place on the Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mills were mospent the day with Mr. and Mrs. for guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller of Waldoboro on a trip At the morning services at the Con- to Cadillac Mountain and Bar Hargregational Church Sunday, Oct. 8, bor, returning Tuesday afternoon Rev. H. I. Holt will deliver the third They spent Monday night at "The in a series of lectures on nature and Veranda" overnight cabins just out the gospel, this one entitled, "Nature of Ellsworth and also visited Bluehill

uniting with the Baptist raspberries were picked by C. H. Con-

Callers Sundoy on Mr. and Mrs. Warren High won the ball game Charles H. Conant were Bert Whit-Tuesday afternoon with Union High ney and sister Miss Maude Whitney at Union the score 5-1. Friday aft- of Appleton. They were accompanernoon the team from Scarsmont led by Miss Cecelia Whitney of Apple-

with Mrs. Charles H. Conant.

All the pieces in the jag-saw puzzle Mrs. J. W. Tufts of Boston and called prosperity have been here all

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE ESTATE OF LUCIE PECK SPEAR We, the undersigned having been duly appointed by the Honorable Melzer T We, the undersigned having been duly appointed by the Honorable Melzer T Crawford, Judge of Probate within and for said County, Commissioners to receive and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of Lucie Peck Spear, late of Rockland in said County, deceased, whose estate has been represented insolvent, hereby give public notice agreeably to the order of the said Judge of Probate, that six months from and after September 5, 1933, have been allowed to said Creditors to present and prove their claims, and that we will attend to the duty assigned us on

tend to the duty assigned us on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933 MONDAY, MARCH 5. 1934

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## **THOMASTON**

Sunday services at the Baptist ments to raise money for the pur-Church: 9.45, Bible school; 11 a. m., chase of a new grand piano to be merning wership, topic, "True Worship;" 7 p. m., topic, "A Keyword of class entertainments in Watts hall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Packard of harvest anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord," harvest anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord," at Watts hall under the auspices of Watson; "O Lord My Hope is in Thy Mercy," H. King, soloist, Alfred M. which will donate the proceeds to the Strout; 6 p. m., Y.P.S.C.E.

Word has been received here of the Mrs. Ruth Turner George, chairman, week. death of Frank Delbert Carney, na- Miss Alcada Hall, Miss Christine Mrs. Morey of Rockland called on death of Frank Delbert Carney, in Miss Alcada Hall, Miss Alcada Ha Mass. His age was about 70 years. Marshall Bradford. This concert is He was educated in Thomaston being arranged by Adelyn Bushnell Ufford has so far recovered from her schools and two years at School of and Mr. Bradford, and will include recent illness as to be able to sit up Technology in Boston. Then entered the reading of Edna St. Vincent Milthe employ of one of the large steel lay's newest play "The Princess Marmanufacturing corporations. He was ries the Page," by Miss Florence Dean the last surviving member of the fam- of Rockland, and Oscar Wilde's "The ment shipmaster of Thomaston. by Liza Lehman by Miss Bushnell. Sutherland in attendance. Burial in Massachusetts.

John Gray has had a very attrac- Wentworth, Mrs. Kathleen Marston, ive sunparlor built across the end of Almon P. Richardson and Mr. Bradhis house on Beechwoods street. It ford will present "In a Persian Gar- was held Tuesday evening to talk little better meal is served on Thanksis furnished with couch, easy chair, den" by Liza Lehman and H. Lane over plans for the coming winter. rocking chair and table. It is on the Wilson's "Old English Gardens." Mrs. Gray are ancitipating much also present a group of solos. pleasure from it.

Miss Helen Carr and and Miss Blanche Rasor, who have been visiting in Harrisburg, Pa. have returned

The meeting of Gen. Knox Chap- Rebekah Lodge, Oct. 12, there will be ter, D.A.R., was held at the home of a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock. ncon. The program was especially as being very much improved in her work in Waldoboro and is staying stream and dreaming woodland, the interesting. Its highlights were the health. reading of the President General's Roy Sheerer has returned to Provimessage and the report of the last dence after spending a week with his State Field Day at the Poland Spring father W. E. Sheerer. House. Another highlight was a pa- The well at the Baptist parsonage per on "Old Historic Gardens" by has been completed and plumbing Miss Hortense Wilson. It was voted work will start at once, Mr. Norwood to hold the next meeting of the of Warren doing the work. Harold Chapter at Montpelier, Nov. 6. Mrs. Hupper will do the cement work. Lois Creighton was chosen chairman The contract of painting the Bapof the committee of arrangements. tist Church has been awarded to Roy

The State Advisory Committee will Meservey. meet in Saco Oct. 18. All members Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook of the D.A.R. are urged to attend. have closed their summer home and Mrs. Edward Robinson and mem- returned to Somerville. bers of the family returned to Win- John Wood has sold part of the chester Wednesday. They will spend farm which he recently bought.

the winter in Massachusetts. storehouse in his lumber yard. For ployment. several years he has had a store- Hans Nelson, Charles Henderson, house near the Maine Central Rail- William Erickson, William Pratt, Sr., road. He will take that down and and son Harold have gone to Portbring the lumber to his yard on land where they have employment on

Gleason street. construction work. Mrs. Hazel Gray was chauffeur to a party to Damariscotta Fair Wed- ploying their time at smelting.

Mrs. Alonzo Spaulding entertained Rockland Saturday. party at cards at her cottage at Mrs. Emma Smalley is guest of Holiday Beach. Dinner and supper Mrs. Amelia Taylor. were served. There were two tables Mrs. Warren Philbrook is slowly at bridge and first honors went to improving from her recent illness. Mrs. Susie Davis of Rockland, second At Puritan Rebekah Lodge last Christmas, to Mrs. Edna Young and third to Mrs. Thursday night these officers were Ora Woodcock. Other guests were elected: Noble grand, Margaret Reid; the Burkett rent to Reverdy Burns' Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Edith Clark, vice grand, Mary Monaghan; record- house. Mrs. Minnie Ludwig and Mrs. Cora ing secretary, Norma Hocking; treas-

Brasier are spending today at Spruce will be public with one ticket issued Head guests of Mrs. Lester Thomp- to each member.

Morning services as usual at the Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLeod of Janet Ogovil of Boston are spend- house and will pass the winter there, Baptist Church, and Bible school at Marlboro , Mass., enroute to New ing a few days in town. They are guests of the Misses Blunt.

The Baptist Mission Circle met by the death of one of its oldest resiwith Mrs. Grace Andrews Tuesday dents, Mrs. Ann Andrews, which oc-

afternoon. Mrs. Marie Ingraham, and Mr and She had made her home for several Mrs. James Williamson spent Mon- years with her son-in-law Irving day with Mrs. Ingraham's sister, Mrs. Cook, who did everything to make Emma Gillchrist at Wyllie's Corner. her last days comfortable and happy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copeland She is survived by a son William who have spent several weeks at their Hastings, grandson Sterling Hastings

summer home here returned Wed- and granddaughter Nettie Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Brainard Winchenbach nesday to Newton Center. Russell Davis and J. Edward Funeral services were held Monday Elliot motored to Lincoln Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clukev and son Richard of Dexter were weekend

said guests of Mrs. Clukey's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mossman. Misses Alice and Hilda George and Mrs. Charles E. Shorey have been on a trip to Bigelow Mountain. Simon Hahn is spending a week

with his father Roland Hahn MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1934

at the Probate Court Room. At the regular meeting of the Bapcold.

Elmer Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Walter and son of Wolfboro, N. H.

were the guests from Tuesday to

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1934

at the Probate Court Room. Knox.
County Court House, Union Street, Rockland, Maine, at ten of the clock in the
forenoon of each of said days.

HARRY E. WILBUR
ALFRED M. STROUT

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With his father Roland Hahn.

At the regular meeting of the Baptist Choral Society Tuesday evening
25 singers were present and began
the study of Dvorak's "Blessed Jesus"
and other numbers to be presented at the next "evening of music."

> with the "Crusaders," 20 in number. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Shaw attended the Damariscotta fair Wednesday. Services at the Church of St. John nephew.

Mrs. Kilborn started in Wednesday

Baptist Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10.45; Evensong and Sermon, 7 p. m. The Church of St. John Baptist is

store next Saturday, beginning at 2 last Thursday. NORTH WARREN

#### "It's an ill wind that blows nobody

any good." The big truck coming from Union Fair Friday morning broke through the Fuller bridge and demolished a part of one side of it. Perhaps a good thing, for two reasons-it is providing work for some and one of the iron girders that supported a stringer and has hung loose for some months, is getting fixed before any greater damage results.

Rev. Mr. Holt, pastor of the Conregational Church at the village spoke very interestingly at the Anderson schoolhouse Sunday. He directed his talk to the children, but from the appearance of the audience they were all children, and much appreciated listening.

White Oak Grange carried off first onors in the exhibits at North Knox

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#### UNION

The first in a series of entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hysler of used for concerts and similar high day,

Morning music. Thomaston, will take place Oct. 13. Warren were guests of her brother fund. Members of the committee are guest of Mrs. Bertha Bryant last

> some time each day. There will be a baby conference at

the M. E. Church Friday from 2 to 4 ily of Capt. George Carney, a promi- Happy Prince" with musical setting o'clock with Dr. Plumer and Miss A quartet composed of Mrs. Helen A very interesting meeting of the teachers of the M. E. Sunday School

sunny side of the street, and Mr. and Mrs. Nettie Bird Frost, contralto, will ployed by F. E. Burkett for several prison a pleasant place to be One is years in his hardware store, had the tempted to wonder if these writers misfortune Tuesday to fall while do- ever have thoughts above mere aniing some painting there and fracture mal pleasures. To wonder if the finer his leg. He was taken to Knox Hos- things that freedom typifies are a pital where he received attention and closed book to them. The comthen removed to his home. His many panionship of loved ones and friends At the next meeting of Puritan

with the Ware sisters.

strong sermon from the 16th chap- We would not care to trade places ter of St. John. The evening mes- with him." sage was a continuation of that of the morning. Rev. R. H. Moyle

preached at the Hallowell church. Next Sunday will be rally day at William Pratt has arrived home the M. E. church school and it is Adeline Willis of Naples, Maine for W. J. Robertson is enlarging the from Boston where he went for em- hoped every member will be presnt, the set of 10 volumes of "Progress of lowing the opening exercises. There ed to the library. will be a stereopticon lecture in the

> ing taken will go to the board of edu-Mrs. Stella Kirkpatrick of Stamford, Conn., who has been visiting Mrs. Lila Burrill the past two weeks

returned home Saturday. North Knox Fair is over and atten-

This place was without electric

power for some time during the first year, is promised us by Ward and Mrs. Evelyn Gillis and Mrs. Jennie tary, Mildred Slingsby. Installation putting up some of the decorations Boulier caretakers of our lawns and

#### the initial copy of The Twin Mes-

SOUTH WALDOBORO

senger Saturday and favorable comment is heard from everyone. The editor, Thomas Holmes, is our neighbor and friend and we all wish him All roads lead to 'Scottie this week Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stone called on

Mrs. Andrews was 90 years of age. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Turner were in Whitefield Sunday and call-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver, son

Lawrence and Mr. Oliver's mother of Raymond were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bragdon of Mrs. Ida Winchenbach and Franklin Marblehead, Mass., spent the week- L. Pitcher. Many from this vicinity attended the baseball game at Togus Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hoffses entertwo daughters were guests Sunday of tained at a family gathering Sept Mr, and Mrs. Harold Smith at North 24, more than 40 being present. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon Mrs. Emily Winchenbach spent last Mr. Hoffses served clam chowder Thursday with Mrs. Eldora Gross at while their guests provided all the delicacies needed to make up a com-Misses Virginia Brown and Eugenie plete meal. Among those present Davenport of Bluehill spent the were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hoffses. sons Elmer, Alton, Donald and Ralph E. A. Clark of National City, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Derrill Hyson of was guest one day last week of Mr. Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. Byron Mills, the former his Gray of Rockland, Mrs. Benjamin Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hoffses and Rev. and Mrs. George Norton and daughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Alson of Bremen spent Wednesday bert Boynton of Liberty and their afternoon and evening with Mr. and son and daughter of Belfast, Mr. and and Mrs. Clinton Kaler and son Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Harold of Rockland. The following sponsoring a food sale in Walsh's Bath were visitors at Frank Soule's friends and neighbors who came in to enjoy the festivities with them were Mr. and Mrs. James Castner Mrs. Alton Winchenbach, Mrs. Miss Mary Castner, Mrs. Carrie Hart Thomas Kuhn and Mrs. Ada Well- Mrs. Jennie L. Gilmore and Mrs. man were Rockland visitors Friday.

Mrs. Ada Wellman of Dutch Neck Waldoboro. Davis, son and daughter of North

## MICKIE SAYS—

IF THERE'S ANYTHING A LIVE STORE KEEPER LIKES, IT'S A COMPLACENT COMPETITOR WHO THROWS OUT HIS CHEST W BRAGS, "WHY SHOULD I RUN AN AD IN THE PAPER? EVERY BODY KNOWS ME!"



#### "VOICE OF THE PRISON"

Editor of "Vox" Discusses Coddling - The Blacksmith Shop—Inside Sports

The October issue of Vox, the prison newspaper is at hand, more interesting than ever, if possible Archie J. L'Italien, the editor, pays his respects to those outside of the walls who believe that prisoners are

"Often we read in the editorial

columns of newspapers a tirade

against comforts in prison The writers lead one to believe that because men are not treated brutally in prison, they are fond of it. They stress what little pleasures are granted the prisoner-the radio, a baseball game now and then, the fact that a giving and Christmas. These writers George Hills, who has been em- maintain that these things make friends here feel deep sympathy for The white glory of the stars at night, the rose bathed hush of the new Mrs. Lula Williamson has finished dawn, the quiet peace of field and man made beauties of the world-all In a long ride through the coun- these things that are denied the

try recently were noticed many places prisoner. Yes, for a person without a where the trees are almost as bare of soul, for one who never raises his leaves as in mid-winter. The frost eyes above the level of material hit them so hard they simply went things prison may be a comfortable dead. There will probably not be the and desirable place. For such an usual brilliant foliage of autumn this individual we have only compassion. He has built a prison in his heart Rev. J. R. Howse filled the pulpit that is stronger and grimmer and both morning and evening at the more desolate than the darkest cell of M. E. Church Sunday, delivering a correction in Maine State Prison.

And from the news columns these

excerpts: Our thanks are extended to Miss as the classes will go forward fol- Nations" which she so kindly donat-

evening at 7 o'clock—"Man God's kindness that we have the new "Seth Partner." This service will be opened Parker's Hymnals." Let us show our appreciation by taking good care of

While tearing down the old west post on the wall, a copy of "The Christian Mirror" dated July 25, 1884 was found. It was published in Portland, and in one of the news items tion must now be turned to report- we read "General Neal Dow of Porting plants and getting ready for land will address the people of Rockland on the subject of temperance. Mr. Day has moved his family from This heralded the birth of temper-

ance in Maine, and just forty-nine years later, Maine goes back wet. A riot of color and beauty for next

the teams scheduled to play at the STUDLEY, 283 Main St. Tel. 1154. prison are Rockland Residents of Waldoboro received he initial copy of The Twin Mesher gener Saturday and favorable generation are Rockland Shells, Portland Steam Rollers and Fairfield St. Rockland for sale Hardwood floors, electric lights, large lot. Price right, Apply to M. M. GRIFFIN, Rockland, Mesher generation are Rockland Shells, Portland Steam Rollers and Fairfield St. Rockland for sale Hardwood floors, electric lights, large lot. Price right, Apply to M. M. GRIFFIN, Rockland, Mesher generation are Rockland Shells, Portland Steam Rollers and Fairfield St. Rockland for sale Hardwood floors, electric lights, large lot. Edgar M. Ward writes concerning

land Fisheries and Game. Considerable work for the general public is also done here. All in all, this is plainly a good paying department for pay no bills contracted by any person of persons other than myself. (Signed) the number of men employed.

communities. These positions require conscientious study and work with the cooperation of experienced executives. No capital or expense is required as this company is well established and has the resources to finance its representatives business. Previous experience not so important as character, aptitude and initiative. Married men preferred. In reply state age and previous business experience. Address Box No. XOX, care The Courier-Gazette. work when under an inmate overseer. not all inmates can be employed in shops where an officer is not in erable item of economy in the running of the prison, and economy is of

"It may be of interest to our out-

#### DEER ISLE

after his yachting sear in the Adi- NRA? Watch for the directory, soon Mrs. Gooden Grant of Isle au Haut was calling on friends here last Thursday. Miss Kate C. Sylvester has closed

Schroeder at Faneuil, Mass. Capt. Edward Colby and son Miller E. Colby and Leon C. Weed are on a motor trip to the White Mountains Frank G. Lufkin is home from Isle

au Haut where he has been employed

for several weeks.

Watch for the NRA directory, listing of merchants who are members to appear soon in The Courier-Ga-

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side readers, that inmate overseers (under the supervision of Deputy Warden Hopkins) in some departments is an innovation of Warden Thurston and Deputy Warden Hopkins, and it has proved a successful experiment in every way. It gives the inmate the opportunity to show his ability and ingenuity. It gives the inmate a sense of self confidence in his ability to take his place in society upon his release. Beyond question inmates do more and better question inmates do more and better There are exceptions, of course, and direct charge, but the exceptions are extremely rare. It is also a considespecial interest in these times."

## Capt. Alfred Dunl un is home What merchants belong to the

her summer home and will spend the winter with her niece Mrs. Annie

SIX ROOM house, barn, henhouse, about seven acres land, 50 fruit trees. Apply 32 Oliver St. P. A. CLARK. 117\*119 FOR QUICK cash sale, four hole ice cream Frigidaire in fine condition. \$125; also Silent Glow oil burner for sale. J. F. BROOKS, Waldoboro, Me.

TO SETTLE ESTATE the Clarence Ulmer place, Talbot Ave., must be sold WILL the person who took lady's bag from Ford coupe parked in front of Maine Music Co. Monday evening at 10 o'clock please return glasses by mail to HAZEL WITHERSPOON, Camden, Me. 118-120 - TODEY resisted gray found. Owner can

DORY painted gray found. Owner can have by paying charges. ORRIN SWEARS, Vinalhaven, Me. 119-121

WOMAN'S coat, exchanged at Tuesday dance in Cushing. Owner phone ROCK-LAND 480-W and will get proper coats.

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trally located, for lighthousekeeping. Address BOX 143. 118\*120 FURNISHED apartment to let for the winter, oil heat. MRS. C. F. SIMMONS, 21 Talbot Ave. Tel. 8-R. 118-120 TWO large front rooms to let, with or without board. 75 BROAD ST. Tel.

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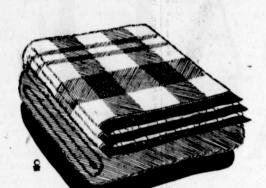
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resolutions adopted there. The

names of Mrs. Orissa Merritt and Mrs. Vera Messer Whalen were pre-

planning to attend. It is hoped

mal program.

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Ing departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

Mrs. R. E. Philbrick and Miss Dorothy Crockett returned Tuesday night from a three weeks' motor trip covering 3,000 miles, which included the Century of Progress Eventually. 770 or 794

Mrs. Flora Arnold Marsh of New- Melham, in Toronto, and mother, castle, Del., (formerly of Rockland) Mrs. Etta Melham, in Montreal. announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel Thurlow Marsh, to Frank P. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mclville M. Wells, of 401 Concord weekend guests of Mrs. Lelia Benner. attend the World's Fair. avenue, Newcastle. No wedding date

Miss Frances Chatto was hostess to the Duzuplez Club Monday night for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Harriet Frost had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Ricker of Dorchester. The party attended the final performance at Lakewood

Marlboro, Mass., after spending sev- home of Mrs. Pauline Saunders. cral weeks with her sister Mrs. Edward Gonia.

Saturday of their sister, Mrs. Myron

Mrs. Frances Davis of Rankin street, has as a guest her sister, Mrs. Arthur P. Taylor, of Long Beach,

"Bobby." son of Captain and Mrs. Highland street. S. E. Willard, who has been ill with infantile paralysis is now able to sit up a while each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Emery and son Charles, and Mrs. Herman

tains, planning to return Monday. A house party at the Bickmore cottage, Jefferson Lake, over the School at Norton, Mass., for her final weekend consisted of Harry Bickmore, A. E. Orff, Dr. B. E. Flanders, Harry Payson, Albert and Loring Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Stinson of Orff, Harold Marshall, Albert Young Swan's Island are guests of Col. and

Fuller-Cobb-Davis. Chickawaukie Chapter Delphian through Canada, visiting Ottawa, Society, opens its season this after- and other cities. noon by meeting at the apartments of Mrs. Beulah Allen.

The Red Cross benefit bridge given ten days. at the card rooms of Mrs. Alan L. Bird Tuesday afternoon was a financial success, about \$30 being netted, many tickets being purchased by cation trip to Portland, Gardi-persons not playing. There were ner Pittston and other Maine places. eight tables, and honors were won Mr. Hall is having his annual vacaby Mrs. A. R. Havener, Mrs. Lucius tion from the Maine Central. York, Miss Harriet, Dunn of Thomaston, Mrs. Clara Crockett, Mrs.

\$50 up to Century of Progress Expo- Charles Popplestone and John Black and introduced, each responding with sition by rail, bus or boat. Maurice of Rockland; Mr. and Mrs. Ray a quotation from her part. The F. Lovejoy, office telephone 1060-J; residence telephone 90-M.

etc. Mrs. Douglass was shown many social attentions during her Thom-Mrs. R. E. Philbrick and Miss position in Chicago, and visits with Mrs. Philbrick's brother, Charles R

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Judkins and daughter Beth, of Waterville, were

Mrs. H. B. Fales went to Portland to be guest of Mr. and

Mrs. G. M. Barney until Monday. Mrs. Sumner Perry is at Knox Hospital for surgical treatment.

Charles A. Winberg of Readfield Island, N. Y., is showing encouraging Hall and Mrs. Ida Huntley. the guest of his sister-in-law Mrs. Lillian McRae, Pleasant street.

The annual meeting and election of officers of Opportunity Class Mrs. Carl Clark has returned to takes place tomorrow evening at the

Mrs. Benjamin Philbrook and Mrs. A. R. Bachelder were hostesses to Miss Mabel Wotton and Luther the E.F.A. Club at dinner and cards Wotton of Friendship were guests vesterday at the former's cottage at Pleasant Beach.

> Miss Esther Wood of Boston is guest of her uncle, Dr. F. O. Bartlett, for the week.

Sleeper Bible Class meets Monday afternoon with Mrs. David Beach,

Mrs. A. S. Peterson and Mrs. Walter H. Butler motored to Cadillac Mountain Tuesday.

Mrs. William Sharpe who has Winchenbaugh, leave today for a spent the summer at her cottage at motor trip through the White Mounspent the summer at her cottage at York Tuesday, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Gail Sharpe, who was returning to House in the Pines year.

of Cushing, Thomas and Edward Mrs. Basil H. Stinson, Masonic street.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Fogg have re-A. S. Peterson has been in New turned from Boston where Dr. Fogg York this week in the interests of attended the New England Surgical Society convention. Prior to being in Boston they enjoyed a motor trip

> Commander and Mrs. C. F. Snow went to Boston yesterday to be gone

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall left by motor Tuesday for a two weeks' vaner, Pittston and other Maine places.

Nathan Farwell gave a "treasure William T. Flint of Thomaston, Miss hunt," and supper party Saturday at Ellen Daly, Mrs. C. F. Simmons and his farm at Orff's Corner. Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Walter H. Spear. The commit- liam Sharpe of New York won the tee in charge consisted of Mrs. David prize for finding the "treasure."

L. McCarty, chairman, Mrs. Walter Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ladd, Mrs. Hervey Allen, Mrs. Ray

L. Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Rafael first meeting of the season Monday Eaton and Mrs. Harold Karl. An ex-Brunetto, Mrs. W. B. D. Gray, Miss evening with Mrs. Rosa Littlefield, 28 pression of appreciation is made for Clara Spear, Myles Weston, H. E. courtesies shown by Fuller-Cobb- McDonald and Oliver Collamore of Davis, Mrs. Bird, McLain's Shoe Thomaston; Miss Margaret Copeland Store for loaning playing cards, and of Newton Centre, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. c. the first part of the second Mrs. C. L. Percy, 37 Beach street, ter are: Regent, Mrs. Maude D. L. McCarty for use of score cards. George of Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. Can arrange all expense trips from Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Leighton, Dr. Piercy of Nobleboro; Mr. and Mrs. 114tf vester of Jefferson.

Mrs. Winifred Douglass who has Cver-night guests in the city were been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Jefferson Borden 4th and Mrs Borden Brunetto in Thomaston, has returned of Fall River, Mass., who followed a to Boston. Mrs. Douglass who was formerly head of the radio station visit to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Hills last week. WHDH in Boston, is now head of the and other Rockland relatives, and left Copley School of Expression, in direct charge of broadcasting, dramatics

> Mrs. Charles A. Emery was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. Alice Washburn in Glenmere.

The October meeting of the BPW Club takes place this evening at the home of Mrs. Exxy Perry.

a motor trip during which they will Carl Snow, Jr., has returned to Auburn, Mass., after making a short supper and cards, the occasion being with him Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw are on

visit with his parents, Commander the birthday of Mrs. Frank Fields. A and Mrs. C. F. Snow. Scott Kittredge who has been very was presented with a piece of silver. ill at his home in Freeport, Long Bridge honors were won by Mrs. Kate

ist and head of the Harp Department S. T. Rosebrook of Portland at her Middleton, Mass., were visitors Sunat the Curtis Institute of Music, ac- cottage at Twin Mountain, N. H. She companied by Mrs. Salzedo (Lucille will return Monday. Lawrence professionally), has returned to New York and Philadelphia after spending the summer in Cam- Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Stinson, of Swan's College.

Island, returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Houlton, Calais, St. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burdick Stephens and St. Andrews, N. B. (Edith Sampson) have moved from Woodfords to Elast Poland, where Gowell, makes her home. Rowell, in Castine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Spaulding Mrs. Burdick's sister, Mrs. Roger and son Donald are at the Spaulding cottage, Holiday Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Haines are Blanche Gray; vice president, Geneon a motor trip to the White Moun- vieve Gray; secretary, Daisy Gray; tains and Quebec. Mrs. Raymond Cross was hostess ton; librarians, Olive Jameson and

Mrs. Daniel Snow and Miss Maerice Norwood. Blackington. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vose of Thomaston entertained at dinner Sunday at the Spaulding dottage, Holiday Beach, their guesta being their two sons. Leroy and Vernard Minnie Wilson, Mrs. Earl Woodcock, Mrs. Herbert Prescott,

Mrs. Henry Crockett and Irving Creckett of South Thomaston and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baum and Lewis Johnson of Clark Island spent the weekend in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Spaulding and

son Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo

Mrs. Charles Smith of Thomaston gave a party Tuesday at Donawawa, the Spaulding cottage at Holiday Beach. There were two tables of cards and honors were won by Mrs. Susie Davis, Mrs. Weston Young and Mrs. Earl Woodcock. Other guests were Mrs. Minnie Ludwig, Mrs. Cora Currier, Mrs. Enoch Clark, Mrs. Alonzo Spaulding.

sented for membership. Mrs. H. D. Ames of Brockton Mass., is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carolyn Page, Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Charles Wood in Camden. Mary Perry Rich and Mrs. Blodgett

members being present. Mrs. Grace Lawrence as leader arranged a clever studying the first part of this season. Ensign Otis, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Bird, Following a brief paper each character was brought from a side room Richard Jackson and Donald Syl- of Mrs. Ethel Lovejoy with Mrs. Eve- date will be announced. lyn Hix as leader.

SOUTH HOPE

Pauline and Evelyn King were patients at Knox Hospital this week for

the removal of tonsils. and Mrs. J. Briggs Felton, H. A. Hart has bought a horse (Doris Bunton) of Manchester, N. H., Frank Calderwood of Union. Mrs. Gladys Ervine of Boston is at were visitors in this city Wednesday. C. L. Dunbar's for several weeks.

Harry B. Amey, formerly United Mrs. S. A. Fish and Mrs. W. B. Fish States district attorney of Vermont spent last week in Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor, C. L. and Mrs. Amery have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brad- Dunbar and Mrs. E. W. Monkhouse were in Damariscotta last Saturday attend the funeral of their aunt

Tuesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. in town over the weekend. Mrs. Monk- been a recent guest of his mother house who spent the summer at the Mrs. A. F. Beverage, Sea street.

Rockland were at R. E. Robbins' Sun- | at Camp Hatchet Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Boream and Mr. place on the table, and Mrs. Fields Cross and son of Hudson, Mass., were callers at W. L. Taylor's last

week Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, daughter Charlene and Earland Esancy of Dr. Mary Reuter leaves today to North Searsmont and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Salzedo, world famous harp- spend the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Irlene Esancy and son Kenneth of day at the home of their uncle, A. L.

Esancy. Arthur Hart has enrolled for the Mrs. Basil Stinson and her guests fall term at Rockland Commercial

Nora A. Fiske

Relatives and friends here of Miss They made a short visit with Mrs. Nora A. Fiske were grieved to learn Camden, one brother Earl and two I. W. Stinson's sister, Mrs. Eva of her sudden death which occurred The W.W.G. girls met with Miss late Hiram and Mary (Eowley) Fiske afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home Genevieve Gray, Camden street, Oct. and moving from here with the family of his mother, 8 Virginia avenue, Rev. 2 and the officers were elected thus: Councillor, Berla Lord; president, the successful management of hotels, cemetery, Rockport. the last being the Fiske House of Damariscotta. Miss Fiske had made treasurer, Myra Watts: work comfrequent visits here among relatives mittee, Vivian Chaples, Ruth Pendleand her friendship was always cherto the Tuesday Night Bridge Club Mildred Weymouth; program com- She is survived by one sister Miss Honors went to Mrs. Clifton Cross, mittee, Frances Mosher and Margaret Cara Fiske of Damariscotta, and several nieces, among them Mrs. Kate Taylor, and a nephew C. L. Dunbar, both of this place. Interment was in the family lot in East Union. Knox Chapter Prefaces Its

Mrs. Estelle Fiske

Again this community was saddened The first meeting of the season of Lady Knox Chapter, D.A.R., took 27. of Mrs. Estelle (Linnekin), widow place Monday with luncheon at the of Decatur E. Fiske, at the home in Copper Kettle which had 18 mem-Damariscotta. Mrs. Fiske was a nabers present. Red, white and blue tive of Appleton, and came to South flowers formed table decorations. Hope when a young woman as the Adjournment was made to the apartwife of D. E. Fiske, and resided here ments of Mrs. Beulah Allen where several years while they owned and other members joined for the formanaged the Fiske House of this Mrs. Irene Moran gave an interplace. She too, had made frequent visits here among relatives and esting talk on "Women in Governfriends, and was always held in the setting forth not only the highest esteem. She is survived by valuable contributions they make but citing incidents of their private and Myrtle Fiske, who with the aunt Miss two daughters. Misses Louise and Clara Fiske, will retain the home in Blodgett, regent, gave a resume of Damariscotta. Interment was in the the 42nd Continental Congress in family lot at East Union. Washington, D. C., and read the

STONINGTON

Andrew Bartlett accompanied by . T. Bartlett, have left for Newark, Oct. 18 there will be a meeting of N. J., where the former will enroll as the State advisory board at Saco. studentn in Master Mechanics at the

others of the Chapter will attend, ran, Mrs. Annie Simmons and Mrs. and in case they do, overnight reser-vations should be made with Mrs. Nov. 6 meeting at which Congress-Nov. 6 meeting, at which Congress-Alice Shields, Colonial Inn, Saco, and man Moran will be the speaker. reservations for the luncheon with The present officers of the Chap-

Blodgett; vice regent, Mrs. Alice W Attention was called to the card Karl; secretary, Mrs. Katherine F party to be given during the last St. Clair; treasurer, Mrs. Mary R. week in October at the home of Mrs. Ladd; historian, Miss Caroline Stan-Suella Sheldon for the benefit of ley; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Perry Rich; meeting of Oct. 16 will be at the home Constitution Hall, Washington. The registrar, Mrs. Clara P. Thurston; Mrs. Anne Snow, Mrs. Irene Mo- selor, Mrs. Mary Cooper.

CAMDEN

Miss Grace Knowlton of Rockland | The I. L. Merrills have closed their was the guest of Miss Hattie Boggs cottage and are at Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will spend the win-

Miss Jessie B. Hosmer is attending the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Edward Blackington left this week for Boston and will enter the Air Craft school in that city. Krute Gauterson and family of New York have moved into the Rit-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Collins left this week for Daytona Beach, Fla., where Mrs. G. W. Hemingway returned Mrs. D. E. Fiske.

Therefore a few visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Monkhouse of Fortland was they will spend the winter.

Henry Beverage of Yarmouth has they will spend the winter.

terbush house on Mechanic street.

The Chummy Club was entertained Dunbar home, returned to Portland Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Crisman of Indian Neck, Branford, Conn., are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Linscott of guests of Capt, and Mrs. C. J. Herrick Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Satterlee and

Mrs. Irene Blackington have returned from West Somerville, Mass., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs Pearl Hardy The funeral of Edward F. Carleton

was held today at 10 o'clock, Rev. F. F. Fowle officiating, and interwas in the Carleton privati cemetery, in Rockport. The deceased is survived by four brothers and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean have returned from a short stay in Boston. Elisha M. Grant of Rockport who was found dead Tuesday in the rear of the Robert block on Main street leaves a mother, Mrs. Fred Haney of sisters Mrs. Gladys Demmons and Sept. 13, in Damariscotta. She was Mrs. Jennis Jarvis of Rockport. The a native of this place, daughter of the functal services will be held this many years ago was associated with F. F. Fowle of Rockport officiating, her brother the late D. E. Fiske, in and burial will be in the Sea View

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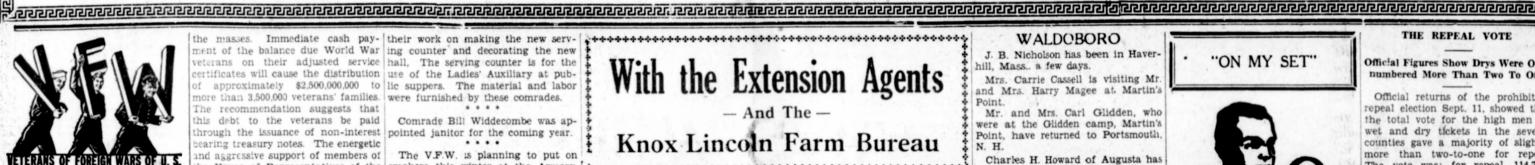
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(By Oliver Hamlin)

Past Commander-in-Chief Robert E. Coontz of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has been awarded the cross of commander of the French Legion of Honor, and will be entitled to wear it as soon as an Act of Congress grants him the spe-

the Ladies' Auxiliary last Saturday mander; Comrades Grindell and night was well patronized. Public Leonard were nominated for officer suppers will be served throughout the of the day, and Comrade Benson for winter on every other Saturday hight, quartermaster. Following the nomi-

ate cash payment of adjusted service make this Post the best in the State. certificates of the World War vetstimulating the purchasing power of Kusic and Walsh have completed

he recommendation suggests that his debt to the veterans be paid earing treasury notes. The energetic and aggressive support of members of Senate will be sought by the V.F.W. foot of Park street.

James E. Van Zandt of Altoona, the United States.

ceptance of such an honor by a com- Hamlin were nominated for commissioned officer, either active or re- mander. Comrades Sidney Walsh tired of the United States Army, Navy and William Widdecombe were nominated for senior vice commander; Comrades Kline, Boynton and Lindal The baked bean supper put on by were nominated for junior vice comnations of officers for the coming Huntley-Hill Post, V.F.W. is one of year there was a lively business approximately 3000 local units session, with a lot of interest being throughout the country which will shown in the work the Post is doing. take concerted action during the next There was a large attendance, and few months in behalf of the immedi- every member is doing his bit to help

erans. This is offered as a means of Comrades Grant, Boynton, Mc-

tificates will cause the distribution use of the Ladies' Auxiliary at pubapproximately \$2,500,000,000 to lic suppers. The material and labor re than 3,500,000 veterans' families. were furnished by these comrades.

Comrade Bill Widdecombe was aphrough the issuance of non-interest pointed janitor for the coming year.

The V.F.W. is planning to put on he House of Representatives of the smokers this winter at the Armory,

Comrade George Leonard has Pa., is the new commander-in-chief missed only one meeting in the past of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of year and is one of the most active members of the Post. He is a Spanish War Veteran. At the last meeting Comrades Al-

Act of Congress grants him the spe-cial permission necessary for the ac-bert Grant, John Guistin and Oliver County should become members of this Post. Something of interest is to be found at every meeting. If you served in the A.E.F. you belong in the V.F.W. To secure application fc Merriam, William Antilla; Washing- C. Wentworth, Rockland. These ac-Post, 2499, Rockland.

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#### Knox Lincoln Farm Bureau

Agricultural

drive in the Farm Bureau. These solicitors were appointed for the men: Appleton, Roland Gushee, Edward Ames; Camden, N. B. Hopkins, entered for the coming year and will A. F. Stahl. Raiph Cripps, Harold Allen, George be watched with a great deal of in-Nash; Hope, Herbert Hardy, E. N. terest. Hobbs, Ben Nichols: West Rockport, Robert Oxton, Robert Nutt, Henry Keller, Henry Kontio; Union, George

Cameron, Jesse Calderwood, Wilson ton, H. B. Cunningham, John Car-Reports received to date from the seven managers-Mrs. N. B. Hopkins,

Camden; Mrs. Jennie Payson, East Union: Luther Carney, Sheepscott: Mrs. Sidney Evans, Wiscasset; Norris result of last week's membership. Waltz, Damariscotta; Vellis Weaver, Montsweag already has 25 of their 50 Waldoboro; E. C. Teague, Warrenshow a membership of over 200. The South Bristol 19, South Thomaston active campaign will continue until 14. Edgecomb reports 16 of its 17 the annual meeting Oct. 26.

A meeting of the nominating committee of the Farm Bureau will be Gurney; Burkettville, Mrs. Ruby held next Monday afternoon in Damariscotta. The following will Camden, Mrs. Mary Nash, Mrs. Sarah attend-George Hausen, Whitefield; Sleeper, Mrs. Edna Start, Mrs. Mil-S. T. Creamer, Nobleboro; Herbert Hardy, Hope; Mrs. Elizabeth Caswell, North Edgscomb; Mrs. Amber Childs, Orff's Corner; Mrs. Florence Calderwood. Burkettville. Nominations for the executive committee of the Knox-Lincoln County Farm Bureau should be made to this committee. A board will be nominated which will be presented at the annual meeting of the organization Oct. 26 for election.

Clesson Turner, agricultural engineer, was in the county this week assisting County Agent Wentworth in the construction of septic tank in North Edgecomb at the farm of Edgar Smith. W. W. Cochran is also day, Hope; Thursday, Dresden. Know going to build a tank later using the Your Groceries meeting is to be held same forms as Mr. Smith. These forms will also be available at a small charge to other people near Edgecomb who wish to have a tank constructed.

Poultrymen who used open air shelters the past year should clean them, make needed repairs, paint all woodwork with crank case oil and move to new ground.

The third Maine egg-laying contest just completed showed two pens of birds from Knox and Lincoln Counties among the leaders: George E Coleman Jr. pen of R. I. Reds was fifth in the contest with 2432 eggs and 2439 points for the 10 birds. He was fourth in Reds. One of his birds

Mrs. Carrie Cassell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magee at Martin's

Point, have returned to Portsmouth Charles H. Howard of Augusta has been at his home here for a few days. won second place in the contest with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturrock of

Miss Carrie B. Stahl and Robert Several pens from the counties are Stahl of Portland are guests of Mrs.

J. W. Sanborn is receiving a fresh

Poultrymen desiring to obtain one At the meeting of Meenahga of the Extension Service poultry ac- Grange next Monday evening a full attendance is desired as important business is to be discussed. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Shuman of

counts start all over the State on Middleton, Mass., have been in town, man. with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wallace have membership. Boothbay reports 12, moved into the house they recently bought of Chester Jones. Miss Margaret Ashworth of St

Funeral services for J. Frank Shuman, 82, were held Sunday at the North Waldoboro Methodist Church He leaves one son, Royce Shuman of Sleeper, Mrs. Edna Start, Mrs. Mildred Sheidon, Mrs. Martha Gross, Mildred Foster of Round Pond, and Mrs. Myrtle Blake; Hope, Mrs. Georgia Brownell, Miss Estelle Bartlett. at North Waldoboro. Mrs. Alice True, Mrs. E. N. Hobbs,

Paul, Mrs. Christie Whitney, Mrs. ham, Mass. Capt. Willard Wade has been in

Dr. J. E. Odiorne was in town pro East Union ,Mrs. Lucretia Pushaw, fessionally Tuesday.

Mrs. Lilla Morton, Mrs. Mary Pay
Mrs. M. I. Frohock and Mrs. Oriana Walker, who are passing the

summer in Damariscotta, were recen dinner party at the Worster House Hallowell, Tuesday and afterward at tended the theatre in Augusta. The are Mrs. L. T. Weston, Mrs. John Hapold Glidden, Mrs. B. G. Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Weston, Miss Helen

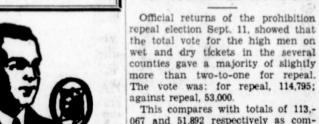
Bond and Miss Angela Perry. Sunday will be observed as rally day at the Baptist Church. The program will be given during the Sunday school hour.

The senior high school has an en rollment of 121, junior high an enrollment of 24, making the total number of students in the high school 195. By classes there are 27 seniors, 23 juniors, 39 sophomores, 30 freshmen, and two taking a post-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hetu of Pawtucket, R. I., spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Jennie Benner at Kaler's Corner.

THE REPEAL VOTE

Official Figures Show Drys Were Outnumbered More Than Two To One



This compares with totals of 113,-067 and 51,892 respectively as compiled by the Associated Press election night and the following two days. There were approximately 25 towns missing in those totals.

tographer has a real treat in store.

I am almost inclined to bestow upon Howell Cullinan, the Boston Globe's morning and noon announcer the title of "poet laureate of the radio.". His delightful preface to the morning broadcasts certainly contains poetic flights. Yesterday morning for instance, he was inspired by the glorious weather to say that "It brings a spring to your step, and a twinkle to your eye."

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WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glidden, who were at the Glidden camp, Martin's

The past week completed the com- 309 eggs and 325 points. In Barred Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. mittee meetings for the membership Rocks Luther Carney, Sheepscott was Charles Bullard of Medfield, Mass., third with 1848 eggs and 1866 points. have been guests of Mrs. Nellie Over-

The apartment house owned by Dr.

coat of paint

called by the death of J. Frank Shu-Mrs. James Steele returned Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Church and ported in the Farm Bureau office as Elwood Church, Jr., of Gardiner, have been recent guests of Mrs. Lilla M. Blaney and Miss Marcia Blaney

Johnsbury, Vt., has been guest of Dr. These solicitors were appointed: and Mrs. T. C. Ashworth Appleton, Mrs. Angie Fish, Mrs. Edith Hannon, Mrs. Florence Calderwood;

Mrs. Charles Woodbury, who has been guest of Mrs. Mary Matthews at Harwood; Rockport, Mrs. Minetta | Martin's Point, has returned to Need-

These meetings on Coat Making guests of Mrs. Ida Achorn. are to be held by Miss Lawrence, The "Brunettes" had a delightful home demonstration agent, next Tuesday, Sheepscott; Wednes-Redman, Mrs. C. B. Stahl, Mrs.

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